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GOLD.

Jan. 16.—The Oceanic steamer Moand, San Francisco, car-

terior up on this subject: "Great injury is being done to the mining interests in the Yukon in the present 10 per cent. royalty. Should I be warranted in saying a substantial reduction has been or will be made? Under date of the 20th ult. Hon. Mr. Sifton cabled to him as follows: "Cannot reply to your message without seeing colleagues. Expect to meet

them in a few days. Will cable you." Since the foregoing exchange of messages news has come that Mr. Ogilvie favors a reduction in the royalty to at least 3 per cent. has come to handk When his report is received it is expected that Hon. Mr. Sifton, who has great faith in Mr. Ogilvie's judgment, will submit to the inevitable and propose a reduction of the royalty.

It is reported here that four Ontario life insurance companies are to amalgamate to save management expenses. The war office have adopted the reg-

ulations under which the long service decoration will be granted. Copies are expected here shortly. MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .-- A meeting of the creditors of E. A. Small & Co. wholesale clothiers, was held this

ment of the firm's position. From this

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crees prohibiting the importation into these countries, or transit through them of trees and shrubs from the States, in order to guard against the San Jose scale. The post office department has after all decided to redeem the outstanding three cent stamps. At first it was announced this could not be done, but the storm of protests from all parts

of Canada has compelled Hon. Mr. Mulock to give way. The marine department has received this morning a telegram which says: The mail carrier of Bonaventure Island and three of his assistants in crossing from the island were carried to sea by the ice. Mr. Lemieux, M P., asks that a boat be sent to their

assistance. The McCready Manufacturing Syn dicate of London, Eng., has gone extensively into the business of dessicating eggs, and is now looking for an opening in the maritime provinces to ectablish a branch factory. A representative of the company who was here the other day wanted to find a locality where eggs could be purcha wholesale at eight cents per dozen, morning in the board of trade comtut Prof. Robertson could not give the n'ittee rooms. There were a great many creditors present. A. W. Ste-venson, accountant, presented a stateinformation. The commissioner says ten cents per dozen is the lowest figure



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the head also had the headt o Natal, Mexico, Congo Free State, Arthe expenditure within its own borgentina, Loando und Austria-Hungary. ters. Whether there came a session France and Austria have issued deor an election he would have an opcortunity to show the details of this bridge matter to the people, and he felt that he could triumphantly refuite the charges of Mr. Hazen and is anonymous correspondent.

Hon. Mr. Tweedle made an impas sioned appeal to the conservatives to support the government, and he de-nounced the Moncton convention, Mr. Hazen, the St. John Sun, sneered at J. D. Chipman, eulogized Mr. Costigan and scored Mr. Foster as a man who would do nothing for New Brunswick when he had the chance because it might help Mr. Blair, who was then in power here. He asserted that Dr. Stockton was afraid to make the bridge charges in the house, and so got Mr. Hazen to fire them off. In he memory of the late Hon. James Mitchell he asked Charlotte conser vatives to support the government of his successor, who was carrying it on the same old lines.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 19.-A very large audience, amongst which was a number of ladies, were present n Memorial hall to hear Premier Emmerson and Provincial Secretary Tweedle's defence of their govern ment. The members of the municipal ouncil were there in force. David Johnston, warden, occupied the chair and introduced the speakers.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson began a few minutes after eight and concluded at ten o'clock. He said the St. John Sun has made comments on my colleague and myself coming to Charlotte county and seems to be worried about it. It is well that the people should have a knowledge of the political issues and for the government to explain its position, so there is no need for us to apologize for our presence here. One newspaper seems exercised about it. It will in future find us more in evidence in this particular. Nowhere in the county could I go and find such a representative audience as is assem-bled in this hall tonight. Charlotte county has always given support to the government of Mr. Blair, the late lamented James Mitchell, and to the resent administration. The provincial government has been formed without regard to dominion politics. Sud denly, within the last few months, the party policy has been sprung. If you run provincial on dominion party lines you must be governed by the counsel and be controlled outside the province. I belive in home rule and that the parties at Ottawa should not have contro of our schools, our bridges or other affairs of this province. Suddenly a little resolution was passed by certain men at Monoton, stating that provincial politics should be run on dominion party lines. I am speaking as a lib eral. My colleague, who will follow me, can speak as a conservative. He then referred to the government policy in the introduction of seed wheat and of aiding in the building of mills in which to grind it.

Dr. Stockton has not treated me fairly when he stated that Mr. Emnierson said that the farmers of the province should give up growing oats and confine themselves to raising

stration the meeting was a flasco It was the outward and visible sign of the feeling with which the St. Stephen and Milltown electorate regard coalition local politics. But it posassed a still deeper significance. It showed the ministers that while the people of St. Stephen heartily endorsed the government led by the late Hon. James Mitchell, they had little regard for his successor in office. What measure of success may crown heir efforts in other parts of Charlotte remains to be seen, but it is clear that Messrs Emmerson and Tweedle utterly failed to find two conervatives in St. Stephen willing to run on their ticket. The bait of the soliciton seneralship was tried in vain.

The conservatives of St Stephen are loyal to party, and when the time arrives for action they will meet in convention with their fellows from all other parts of Charlotte and nominate candidates in opposition to the pres ent administration.

Mr. Tweedie has no following in this county, and his boast that he had been a staunch conservative for years fell on deaf ears. There was a time when J. Israel Tarte could have as ruthfully made the same remark. J. D. Chipman, M. P. P., will leave for an American sanitarium on Monday next. He expected to get away tcday, but has been detained by prirate business. Mrs. Chipman will acompany him. It may be added that Mr. Chipman is heartily in lea with the present attitude of his con pervative associates, and will be heard from when the battle cry is sou

AGAINST DOMVILLE

John G. Smith Gets a Verdict Against the Colonel for Hire of Teams at Last Election.

HAMPTON, Jan. 18 .- In the Kings county court at Hampton, before the Horotable Judge Wedderburn, the following docket was disposed of today:

James E. White v. Albert M. Hall-White Jainen E. White v. Joseph Hall-White, Jainen E. White v. Joseph Hall-White, Mison & King, A. L. Wright et al v. Ezra Mitton-Geo. W. Fowler. John G. Smith v. James Domville-Geo. W. Fowler for plaintiff; F. L. Fairweather for defendant.

The three first cases were undefended and in each a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff.

The case of Smith v. Domyille was an action for the hiring of teams in connection with the election of 1896. In this case s verdict of \$48, the amount claimed, was entered for the vlaintiff.

In the replevin suit, Doherty v. Weyman et al, the writ of replevin was set aside and the sheriff ordered to return the liquor to Inspector Weyman.

Children Cry for

Legyplan terrary, our aney show the fev-able on goods entering the Scudan at Suakim, or any Red Sea port, the duties must not ex-ceed the amount leviable upon foreign goods entering Egypt. Duties may be levied upon goods leaving the Soudan, the rates to be prescribed by proclamation.

The convention provides that the jurisdiction of the mixed tribunals shall apply to no part of the Scudan except Suakin, and the whole Soudan shall remain under martial law until the governor general proclaims otherwise. No consular agents shall be accredited to or allowed to reside in the Soudan without the previous consent of Great Britain; the importation or exportation of slaves is absoluely prohibited, and special attention is to be paid to the enforcement of the Brussels act of July 2, 1890, in respect to the import, sale and manufacture of firearios, munitions and distilled or

spirituous liquors. The convention, which is dated at Cairo, Jan. 18, 1899, is signed by the Khedival minister of foreign affairs, Boutro Pasha Chali, and by Lord Cromer, British agent and consul eneral in Egypt.

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The Times, re ferring editorially to the Anglo Egyptan convention regarding the Soudan expresses approval of the agreeme which it describes as "eminently practical and sagacious."

### WINTER PORT MATTERS.

The Aiciles Passed Through a Severe Electric Storm.

(From Welnesday's Daily Sun.) Str. Manchester Trader will sail to day for Manchester via Halifax.

Manifests were received yesterday or 12 cars wheat, 3 cars meats, 7 cars te, 3 cars starch, 1 car oak sc ling, 1 par cheese. The Donaldson steamer Alcides,

Capt. McKie, arrived yesterday from Glasgow. She was 16 days coming out, having encountered very severe gales. On the passage a terrible electric storm was met, one of the vessel's mast heads being carried away by a meteor. The Alcides will begin

discharging today. The Allan line mail steamship Californian arrived yesterday afternoon and went to her berth at Sand point. Six saloon, six second cabin and two steerage passengers came around in her. She brought out a large cargo. Her Montreal consignments are especially large. The goods for the west amount to 1,400 tons. While on the other side the Californian received a general systhauling and was placed in first class condition. She was also fittel with new boller tubes. Notwithstanding the late boisterous weather on the Atlantic the Californian made the fastest time of any boats so far this season. Capt. McNicol, who formerly commanded the Numidian, is in charge of the Californian this trip.

The mail str. Labrador, Capt. Erskine, from this port for Liverpool. arrived at Halifax last evening and sailed.

A cable from Dublin, dated Jan. 17, says: The British steamer Glen Head, from Ardrossan on Jam 1 for St. John, N. B., before reported spoken on Jan. 12 in lat. 50 and lon. 18, steer-ing each  $^{\rm P}$  with propeller damaged.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonics, speaking last evening at the banquet of the Wolverhampton chamber of commerce, reviewed at great length the various threatening foreign questions confronting the gov ernment. In connection with the withdrawal of the French demand for an extension of the settlement, at Shanghai, he welcomed the changing tone on the part of France, declaring that if the French government desired. an annicable settlement of all remaining difficulties Great Britain would meet France more than half way. Dwelling elaborately upon the Newfoun-Mand difficulty, the minister said: "In spite of charges to the centrary, nebody here has the slightest desire to evade the obligations of the treaty of Utrecht! but we do desire that the rights conferred upon France by that treaty should not be extended and abused to the injury of our pocket. If, when those rights are properly acfined, they are found to possess value for Frunce, we shall be perfectly willing to observe them, or, if France is villing, to arrange for their extinction on fair and reasonable

terms of compensation" In concluding Mr. Chamberlain paid a high tribute to the success of Lord Salisbury's foreign policy, remarking: "It is cause for satisfaction that two great nations, Germany and the Unitgreat nations, Germany and the Unit-ed States, both protectionist at home, have proclaimed their intention is adhere to the principle of the "open door" in their foreign possessions. We shall regard their expansion without jealousy, and shall welcome their co-operation, and I think, without being tee sanguine, we may rely upon their sympathy and assistance in securing the general adoption of a principle to which we attach so much importwhich we attach so much import-

RECENT DEATHS.

The death occurred on Jan. 11th of Mrs. Benjamin Kennedy, St. Eleanor's, P. E. I., after an liness of about six months. She leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters. De-ceased, who was in her 74th year, was a daughter of the late Anthony Cras-well, and sister of Wm. Craswell of St. Dleanors.

Lorae W. Sanford of Aylesford, N. S., died on Tuesday, Jan. 10th. He was a progressive farmer and an un-successful candidate in the recent municipal election. He leaves an aged father and mother, a young wife and two small children.

George McWilliams, Coburg street who had been ill for several month past, died Tuesday norning. Mr. McWilliams was a young man of good qualities, with a host of friends who vill regret to hear the news of his death. He was an active member Div. No. 1, A. O. H. In politics he was an entitusiastic liberal. He was unmarried, and is survived by his widowed mother, one brother, O MdWilliams, and two sisters in E. Finnigan and Miss MoWilliam Another sister, Mrs. McDade, dier less than four weeks ago. For the bereaved family there will be heartfolt sympathy.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1899.

Men and Women from the Maritime Provinces.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

Whose Achievements Shed Lustre on Land of Their Birth.

No. 14-SOTIENCE. Among the nost eminent scientists of the continent ao names stand high-er on the scroll of fame than do those of Sir William Dawson and Simon Newcomb. The former as a geologist, the latter as an astronomer have add-ed such treasures to the store of scientific knowledge as has made them honored lions among the savants of both works. Their careers and capa-bilities reflect lustre on the Nova Scotia that produced them and though on account of the weakin and scope of their work they belong to all nations and to all ages their fatheriand can be pardoned for wishing to take unto herself some of the honor which be-

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tronomy which has been republished

in England and translated into Ger-

man, and of several astronomical and

mathematical text books. He has also

Robert Grant Haliburton is a son of

the late Judge Halfburton, the re-

nowned "Sam Slick." and was born

at Windsor, N. S., in 1831. He gradu-

ated at King's College and practised

law at Hallfax and Ottawa. Since

1881 he has resided in England. He

took a prominent and influential part

in Canaden and British political life.

liscussing the questions of the day

from the public platform and in the

press. On many questions of imperial

and colonial moment he was able to

event considerable influence upon the

His scientific work has to do chiefly

with investigations relative to dwarf

aces and the advancement of the

theory that the history of man begins

with a dwarf era. He discovered a

dwarf race in North Africa, and in

1890 and 1891 he spent eight month

trend of public opinion.

be pardoned for wishing to take unto herself some of the honor which be-longs to her distinguished sons. Sin John William Dawson was born at Pictou, N. S. Oct. 13, 1620. He studied at Pictou academy and Edin-burg university, completing his course at that latter institution in 1846. In 1950 here are produced superinter days Tm 1850 he was appointed superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, and reained the office for three years. 1855 he was appointed president of McGill university, Montreal, and professor of natural history. When he took charge the institution was in a weak state, but he succeeded in building it up, extending its influence, perfecting its equipment and increasing its popularity until it assumed a place among the first institutions of learning on the continent. After a most succeptul career as president of Mc-Gill he retired from the post July 31.

The distinguished scientist early dis played an aptitude for geological study and investigation, and at the age of twelve began making a collection of the fossil plants of the Nova Scotta coal formation. He was assoclated with Sir Charles Lyell in his explorations at the Joggins, Hillsboro and other parts of the maritime provinces studying coal formations. His works cover a large field of scien tific research and all exceedingly voluminous. His contributions to the sum of scientific knowledge are broad in their scope and profound in their investigation, and some of his discov entios, such as that of the fossi Bozoon Canadense, which took back the existence of life to periods which were previously thought to be barren of existence, are distinct achievements

He is the author of several work which take rank among the most valuable of both popular and scien tific works. Among these are included "The Story of the Earth and Man," Science of the Bible." "The Dawn of "The Chain of Life," TAfe." "The Origin of the World." "Salient Points in the Science of the Earth," "Science in Bible Lands," "The Meeting Place of Geology and History," "The His-torical Deluge," "Eden Lost and Won," "Eddics of Primeval Life," "Acadian Geology" and "Handbor of Canadian Geology." He is the most authoritative historian of the Tocks with their fossil remains, and he was able to interpret their story to common man and thus incre the his knowledge of the rast just as the student of the Egyptian tablet with its hierogryphic inscription in another inchere contributes to the world' knowledge of the past. He was one of the greatest geologists of the cen-tury, and he will be especially revered as a Christian geologist who devoted sessions to the recordilation of science and religion. Many honors have been conferred on Sir William Dawson in recognition of his life of unremitting toil in the interests of science and education. In 1881 he was ewarded the Lyell medal by the Geological society, London, for original geological researches. He was selected by the Marquis of Lorne in 1882 as the first president of the Royal Society of Canada. The same year he was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and in 1886 he became president of the British association. In 1893 he was elected president of the American Geological society. He is also a Fellow of the Royal society, a Fellow of the London Geological society and Fellow of the Royal society of Edinburgh. In 1884 as a mark of appreciation of his signal successes in the domain of science and education he was knighted by her majesty Queen Victoria. Honorary degrees were also conferred upon him by Edinburgh, McGill, Columbia and other institutions. Simon Newcomb, the eminent as tronomer, was born in Wallace, N. S., and taught school in Nova Scotia and also in the United States. He was appointed in 1857 compfler on the Nautical Almanac, then published at Cam-bridge, Mass. He graduated at the Lawrence Scientific school in 1858, and remained there three years as a graduate student. In 1861 he was ap-pointed professor of mathematics in the United States navy and was sta-timed at the United States naval observatory, Washington, rising to the rank of senior professor of that de partment in 1877. He has also been in charge of the office of the American Ephemeris and Naution Almanac. In 1884 he was appointed professor of mathematics and astronomy in Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. his more important commis Among sions were the supervision of the con-struction of the 26 inch equatorial telescope authorized by congress, the secretaryship of the commission to observe the transit of Venus in 1874, and the equipment of the Lick observatory in California. His publications are voluminous, embracing over a hundred papers and memoirs dealing chiefly with the mathematical astronomy of the solar system and em. bracing the most exact possible tables of the motions of all the planets. Various learned degrees have been «conferred upon the distinguished sci-

ontist by the Columbian University (Washington), Yale, Harvard, Columlaid his plans before the He lade his place before the united States government, they heard him fevorably, and in 1875 the geological commission of the Erupire of Brazil was formed, with Prof. Hartt as chief. He hald his life upon the altar (Washington), Yale, Harvard, Colum-bia, the University of Leyden, and University of Heidelberg. He was awarded the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society in 1874, and in of science, for the trojical climate compresed his death in 1878 in the 1878 the University of Leyden chose him as the recipient of the great Huymidst of his work. During the inter-vals of his exploritory trips to Brazil gens medal, which is awarded once in twelve years to the astronomer accomplishing the greatest work in that he filled a chair in geology at Cornell University. Among his more importperiod. His portrait hangs in the gal-lery of famous astronomers in the Russian Observatory at Pulkowa. He is a member of nearly all the Euroent works are a large and comprehensive volume on the Geology and Physical Geography of Brazil. Brazilian Antiquity and Mythology of the Brapean academies of science, including the Royal Astronomical Society, Instizilian Indiars. tute of France, Academy of Sciences of France, and Academy of Science of

Mr. Robert Wheelock Ells, a native Russia. He has been since 1883 vice-president of the American National of Cornwallis, N. S., is senior geologist of the Canadian geological survey. He has published various reports on the Academy of Sciences and has been president of the American Associageology and mineral resources of the maritime provinces and has contributtion for the Advancement of Science, and of the American Society for ed a great deal to the collections of Psychical Research. In 1887 he was various scientific societies. Mr. Robert Chalmers, a native of the Miramielected one of the eight members of the Council of the Astronomische chi country, is also a member of the Canadian geological survey, and has contributed considerably to geological Gesselschaft, an international astroncmical society that meets once in two and scientific literature. He is the author of a Popular As-

Dr. Abraham Gesner, a native of Cornwallis, N. S., was prominently identified with early geological exrloration in the maritime provinces. and he is credited in Morgan's Bibliwritten several works on political soromy and is editor of the Ameri-can Journal of Astronomy. otheca Canedensis with being the dis-coverer of kerosene oil.

The late Dr. S. T. Rand made imcontributions to ethnological knowledge by his researches into the ristory, manners, customs, language and literature of the Micmac Indians, and his grammar and dictionary of their language was published with the assistance of the dominion government. He also translated the greater part of the Bible into the Micmac tongua.

Among those who are noted for their investigations into the natural history and resources of the maritime provinces may be mentioned Dr. Geo. F. Matthew and G. U. Hay of St. John, Prof. Bailey of Fredericton, Montague Chamberlain of Cambridge, Dr. W. F. Galong of Nothampton, Mass.; J. G. MacGregor, Dr. George Lawson and Edwin Gilpin of Halifax.

prosecuting enquiries in regard to Ezskiel Stone Wiggins, the weather them, the results of his investigaprohet, is a native of Queens county, tions being embodied in a paper read N. B. He has published a couple of works on The Architecture of the before the ninth Congress of Orientalists, which awarded him a medal Heavens and The Days of Creation, for his discovery. He has written a and also an English grammar for high great deal on this subject and his W. G. M. school use. discovery is considered equal to Schw-

#### NO. 15-EDUCATION

einfurth's discovery of dwarf races in Central Africa. Mr. Haliburton is a There are quite a number of mari-Fellow of the Royal Geographical ime province men who have taken ociety, of the Royal Society of Norigh rank in education and have risen ern Antiquaries (Copenhagen), the to the top of the ladder in their pro-American Association for the Adfession. There are several who are or have been heads of some of the leadvancement of Science, La Societe Kediviale de Geographique (Cairo), ing institutions on the continet, while and the Geographical Society of Lis numerous others occupy prominent positions on the staffs of the foremost bon. He also founded the Nova Scotia chools of learning Chief among them all is Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, who is considered one of the first educa-George Mercer Dawson, director of the Canadian geographical survey, is ionists on the continent. He is a native of Freetown, P. E. I., where he son of Sir J. W. Dawson, and was born in Picton, N. S. He studied at was born May 22, 1854. He attended McGill and the Royal School of Mines Acadia college for a time, and in 1875 won his first great prize, obtaining the Gildhrist scholarship of the university London; at the latter institution graduating first in his class. In 1875 he of London. This was worth \$500 for was appointed to the geological survey sible position. Honorary degrees in sity of London for two years, graduating there with high honors, and in 1877 and 1878 he was a student at Paris and Edinburgh. In June, 1878, he won the Hibbert travelling fellowship worth \$1,000 a year for two years and open to all graduates of British unfvensitiles. Over sixty men competed for this munificent prize from Oxford. Cambridge, Edinburgh, Dublin, etc. During the next two years he studied at Heidelberg, Berlin and Gottingen and in 1880 was appointed professor of English literature, political economy and newshology at Areadia college and in 1882 professor of metaphysics and English literature at Dalhousie. In 1886 he was appointed Sage profe of philosophy at . Cornell university Ithaca, N. Y., and later dean of the Sage school of philosophy. A few years later he was promoted to the presidency of Cornell and has filled the position with signal ability. He was in 1895 elected a member of the American Associa tion for the advincement of science His career has been one of rapid pro gress and a succession of triumphs As thinker and logician he stood head and shoulders above all his competitors for scholastic honors, and students from all countries have been attracted to Cornell, to sit at the feet of the earnest and eloquent philosopher. He has published several philosophical vorks, which will be referred to in another article. Sir William Dawson's chief distinction is as a scientist, but he has also given strong evidence of very fine roints as an educationist. By his suerior, executive ability and by the force of his personal reputation as a teacher and thinker he raised McGill from the position of a minor college to a rank among the great seats learning in America. He was appointed principal and professor of natural history in 1855. He found the institution poorly equipped and financially weak, while the courses in arts and law were meagre and unsatisfactory He enlisted the interest of men of large means, and with increased endowment the scope of the institution's work was broadened. In 1857 he estabished the McGill Normal school and a year later a school of civil engineering, which was later extended into the derartment of practical and applied science. He ratirad from the presidency of McGill on July 31st, 1893.

stme he has raised an endowment of a quarter of a million dollars. As a writer he has taken high rank, and in 1894 was elected president of the Royal Society of Canada. S. M. MacVane, a Prince and man and an Acadi been connected with been connected with that in for twomy-three years, and MoLean Professor of Ancie Modern History. Montague Rev. Basalah Longley Whitman, native of Wilmot, N. S., is president of Columbia university, Washington, having been appointed to that position

in September, 1895. He is a comparatively young man to hold such a responsible position, being only thirtysix years of age. He graduated at Brown university in 1887 and prepared for the ministry at New ton Theological institute. From 1892 to 1895 he was president of Colby university.

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other U. N. B. graduate. Prof. W. K.

Hatt, a Frederictonian, Prof. W. F.

Watson, a native of Carleton county.

N. B., is professor of chemistry and

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Of the presidents of the higher in-

provinces. These are Dr. Allison,

sident of St. Francis Xavier. Three

The maritime provinces have furnshed two successive chancellors to McMaster Hall, Toronto, Dr. Theodore Harding Rand and Dr. O. C. S. Wallace. Dr. Rand is a native of Cornwallis, N. S., and graduated at Acadia in 1500. After teaching for a while at the Normal school, Truro, he was appointed superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, and subsequently filled the same office in New Brunswick. In 1883 he accepted the chair of education and history at Acadia college, and two years later was promoted to the chair of apologetics and didactics

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore in McMaster hall. After serving as principal of the Baptist college at Woodstock, Ont., from 1886 to 1888 he returned to MoMaster as professor of late Hon. John W. Ritchie, judge in equity of Nova Scotia, and a gradueducation and ethics, and in 1892 succeeded Dr. M. MacVicar as chancellos ate of Dafa) iste and Cornell, is assoof the university. Owing to ill health ciate professor of psychology and hishe was compelled to resign the post in 1895, and is now filling the chair of education and English history in the university. Dr. Rand was succeeded in the chan-

cellorship of McMaster by Rev. O. C. and Leipzig, and is professor of Church History in Chicago Theological S. Wallace, a mative of Canaan, N. S. and a graduate of Acadia of the class Seminary. of 1883. Previously to his appointment to Lis present position he had been pastor of the First Baytist church at

Lawrence, Mass.; and of Bloor street church. Toronto. There are two other maritime province men on the staff of McMaster. Rev. Calvin Goodspeed, D. D., a native of Nashwaak, N. B., is professor of systematic theology and applogetics, and Rev. D. M. Welton, D. D., a native of Kingston, Kings county, N. S., is professor of Hebrew and Aramaic and Old Testament interpretatraction tion.

Dr. George R. Parkin owes his chief distinction and the title of C. M. G., which Her Majesty conferred upon him, to his services on behalf of imperial federation, but he takes high been president of Mount Allison Unirank beside among Canadian educationists. He is a native of Salisbury, N. B., a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, and a past principal Nova Scotia. Victoria University, Coof the collegiate school, Fredericton tourg, Onit., conferred upon him the He was in August, 1895, elected to the honorable position of principal of Upper Canada College, Torento.

Rev. James Paterson Sheraton, a native of St. John, has been principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto, since 1877. He studied at the St. John grammar school and the University of New Brunswick, and took his theology at Kings College, Windsor, N. S. He spent several years in the ministry in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia before his election to his present respon-

Cham terlain, a native of St. John, was for a period recorder of Harvard College, and is now secretary of the Lawrence Scientific School in connection with Rev. Dr. Charles Henry Corey, a native of New Canaan, N. B., and a graduate of Acalia, is president of Richmond Theological Seminary, a Virginia institution. Dr. A. K. de Blois, a native of Wolfville. N. S., is president of Shurtleff College, Illinois, Prof, A. W. Duff, a native of St. John, Thrifty people look for low cost and high value when buying soap. Surprise Soap is good hard, solid graduate of the University of New pure soap : that makes its value. Frunswick and a Gilchrist scholar, is professor of physics in Perdue Uni-The price is low, 5 cents a cake. versity. The professor of civil engin-eering in the same 'ustitution is an-

SURPRISE is the name of the soap.

years in partnershp with George W. McIlvaine, afterwards chief justice of Ohio. In 1849 he established in Coshocton the Weekly Republican, a. "Free Soll" paper. The Cleveland Leader was his next venture, a daily scientist, is professor of astronomy in established in 1852 with the name of the Forest City. He was one of the organizers of the republican party in Ohio in 1854, and the following year he, with two other partners, purchased the Chicago Tribune. It was a struggling, unprofitable daily then, but Mr. Medill put all his ability and energy into the work and succeeded in making it one of the greatest daily papers in America, a profitable venture financially and a journal of great influence boro boy, studied at Dalhcusie, Berlin politically. He was a member of the constitutional convention of 1870, and was in 1871 appointed by President Grant a member of the first civil service commission of the United States. The same year-immediately after the stitutions of learning of the maritime provinces, four are natives of these great fire-he was elected mayor of Chicago, but resigned before the compresident of Mount Allison; Dr. Forpletion of his term, and travelled in Europe to restore his shattered health. rest, president of Dalhouste; Dr. Harrison, president of the University of fince November, 1874, he has been chief proprietor and editor of the New Brunswick; Dr. Thompson, prepaper. He is renowned for his works are from other places, Dr. Willets of of unostentatious philanthropy and Kirgs and Dr. Trotter of Acadia being for his public spirit. In 1896 he crected at his own cost in Lincoln Park, of English birth, and Father Roy of St. Joseph's of Upper Canadian ex-Chicago, a bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin.

Another of the great editors of the Dr. David Allison is a native of ndddle west is Joseph Albert Wheel-Newport, N. S., and was educated at ock, who was closely identified with Sackville Academy and the Wesleyan the founding of the St. Paul Ploneer University, Middleton, Conn. He has Press. He was born at Bridgetown, N. S., Feb. 8, 1831, and was educated versity since 1869, except for a period at Sackville. He went to Minnesota of 14 years, beginning in 1877, when he in 1850, and in 1856 became editor of was superintendent of education for the Real Estate and Financial Advertiser, a weekly newspaper issued at St. Paul. He joined the -ditorial staff honocary degree of T.T. D One of the of the Pioneer of that city in 1858. founders of the institutions of Mount Allison was Rer. Humphrey Pickard, and after serving as commissioner of statistics for Minnesota for a couple D. D., a native of Fredericton. He of years, founded in 1861 the St. Paul its foundation in 1862 to 1869. Dr. J. R. Press, of which, with the Pioneer Press, he has since been editor-in-chief. From 1871 to 1875 he was post-Inch, the present superintendent of education for New Brunswick, was mester of St. Paul. resident of Mount Allison from 1878

to 1831. He is a native of Petersville, Another Pioneer Press man is Wil-Queens Co., N. B., and an alumnus of liam Thomas Thompson, a nadive of St. John, and formerly of the Tele-graph and Sun staffs. He was of the Rev. Dr. Forrest, president of Dal-Rev. Dr. Forrest, president of Dal-housie, is a native of New Glasgow, N. and St. Paul Pioneer Press, and since

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promoted to the directorship of the survey in 1895. For his services as a member of the Behring Sea commission he was the recipient of the C. M. G. from her majesty. He is the author of a large number of papers on geology, geo-graphy and ethnology. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society, ex-president of the Royal Society of Canada, corresponding member of the Zoological Society of London, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Brit ish Association, and in 1897 he was awarded the annual gold medal of the Royal Geographical Society.

Institute of Natural Science

Charles Frederick Hartt, a native of St. John, is remembered for his scien-tific explorations in Brazil. He studied at Acadia and at Harvard, and in 1865 was appointed by the eminent Agassiz one of the two geologists of the Thayer expedition to Brazil. He made two other explorations of that country in 1867 and 1870, and he then conceived the project of making a complete geological survey of Brazil

> There is no sense in 23 trying to dodge any sort of trouble around a of trouble around a tree. The only way is to come squarely out and face the dif-ficulty and fight it. If you are sick or half sick, the best course is not to near course is not to neg-lect or ignore it, or pretend that it doesn't exist, but to

pretend that it doesn't exist, but to find the proper rem-edy and use it. A bilious, dyspep-tic condition of the system not only makes life miserable, but it is sure to lead to something worse, unless promptly taken in hand and corrected. It is foolish to attempt to dodge such troubles by any mere temporary expedient. The is foots to attempt to douge such riotons by any mere temporary expedient. The only sensible way is to get rid of them for good and all by a thoroughly rational, scien-tific medicine like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cares all disordered, debilitated condi-

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Another distinguished Canadian eluetionist is the Rev. George M Grant, principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont. He was born at Albion Min.s. N. S., in 1835, and vas educated at Pitou academy and the West River seminary. He jurgued a brilliant course at the University of Glasgow, and was ordained to the ministry in 1850, and after occupying a couple of minor pastorates was called St. Matthew's church, Hallfax, where he labored for 14 years. In 1877 he was appointed principal of Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., which he has elevated to a high position among Canadian institutions. During his re-

the rank of doctorate were conferre upon him by the Queens and Toronto niversities. In addition to the duties of the principalship at Wycliffe he fills the chairs of Dogmatic Theology and of the Literature and Exegesis of the New Testament

Dr. William Lawton Goodwin, a na tive of Bale Verte, N. B., and a graduate of Mount Allison, was the win-ner of a Gilchrist scholarship, and studiod at London. Edinburgh and Heidelberg. Edinburgh conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Scince in 1882. He was professor of chemistry and physics at Mount Allison for a year, and was then ap pointed professor of chemistry and ndneralogy in Queens University, Kingston. In 1893 he was elevated to his present position, that of director of the School of Mining at Kingston Ont. He is the author of a Textbool of Chemistry.

Dr. J. A. McLellan, a native of hubenacadie, N. S., has been principal of the Ontario Normal Colleg and professor of psychology and his tery of education since 1890.

Dr. J. F. McCurdy is professor of Oriental Languages in University College, Toronto. He is a native of Chatham, N. B., and studied at the Iniversity of New Brunswick and at Gottingen and Leipzig, Germany.

Prof. A. J. Eaton is a native of Annapolis, N. S., and a graduate of Acadia and Harvard and a Ph. D. of Leipzig. He has a classical professor shp at McGill. Prof. C. H. McLeod a professor in the faculty of applied tence at McGill, is a native of Cape

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and was educated at the Pro tertan College, Truro and Halifax, He succeeded the late Dr. James Ross as crestdent of Dalhousie in 1885. One of the founders of Dalhousie and the first president was the Rev. Dr. Mc-Cuiloch.

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The successive presidents of Acadia College have been Rev. Dr. John Pryor, Rev. Dr. J. M. Cramp, Rev. Dr. E. A. Crawley, Rev. Dr. A. W. Sawver and Rev. Dr. Thomas Trotter, Dr. Crawley was a graduate of King's College, N. S. He adopted the Baptist faith and was one of the founder of Acadia College, being for many years a member of the staff of the institution and for a time president.

The destinies of King's College have een presided over by Rev. Dr. Cox. Rev. Dr. Porter, Rev. Dr. McCawley, Rev. J. Dart and Rev. C. E. Willets.

The successive heads of St. Francis Xavier have been Rev. Dr. John Cameron, Right Rev. Colim McKinnon Rev. Ronald MacDonald, Rev. Hugh Gillis, Rev. Angus Cameron, Rev. Dr. McNeil, Rev. Dr. D. A. Chisholm and Rev. Dr. Thompson.

Rev. Donald Macrae, D. D., principal of Morrin College, Quebec, is a native of Pictou, N. S., and was pasto of St. Stephen's church, St. John, from 1874 to 1896. He is one of the leaders in the Presbyterian body in Canada and was chosen moderator of the general assembly in 1880.

Byron Craig, a native of St. John, is president of Drake College, Moines, Iowa. W. G. M. NO. 16 JOURNALISM.

The name of Joseph Medill ranks among the great names in American journalism. He is placed in the same category with Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Charles A. Dana and the other great editors of the United States. Such men have had much to do in moulding public opinion and determining political sentiment in their country and in shaping the history of the nation. It was Medili who as editor of the Chicago Tribune, the leading exponent of opinion in the great west, brought Abraham Lincoln to the front, and thus contributed an important share in the events which brought about the civil war and the emancipation of the slaves, events that were second only to the Revolution in importance, ushering in as they did a new era in the history of the United States, an era of closer union, stronger federal control and rapidly developing industrial prosperity. This deed, performed for the good of his country, is alone sufficient to cause him to be revered as one of the most distinguished of the chiefs of the press in the United States.

Joseph Medill was born in St. John on April 6, 1823, being of Scotch-Irish parentage. In 1832 his father removed to Ohio, where the lad worked on a farm, but subsequently studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1846. He practical in Philadelphia three

1891 has been editor of the Duluth Herald.

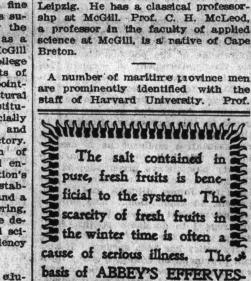
> Alexander Slason Thompson is another maritime province man who is in timately connected with journal-ism in the great west. He was born at Fredericton in 1840, being a brother of the Hon. Fred P. Thompson of that city. He practised law for some time in his native place and then went out to San Francisco. He followed jourralism there and in New York, and subsequently went west as represent ative of the Associated Press. In 1881 he assisted in founding the Chicago Herald and in 1883 became leading ecitorial writer on the Chicago Daily News. He was one of the projectors of Weekly America in 1888, and was for a time its owner and editor. He was afterwards engaged with the Evening Journal, Press and Journal and Evening Post. He has written some plays in collaboration with Clay M. Greene, and at least two have been successfully produced. He also published an Anthology of the Humbler Poets, which is now in its fifth edition.

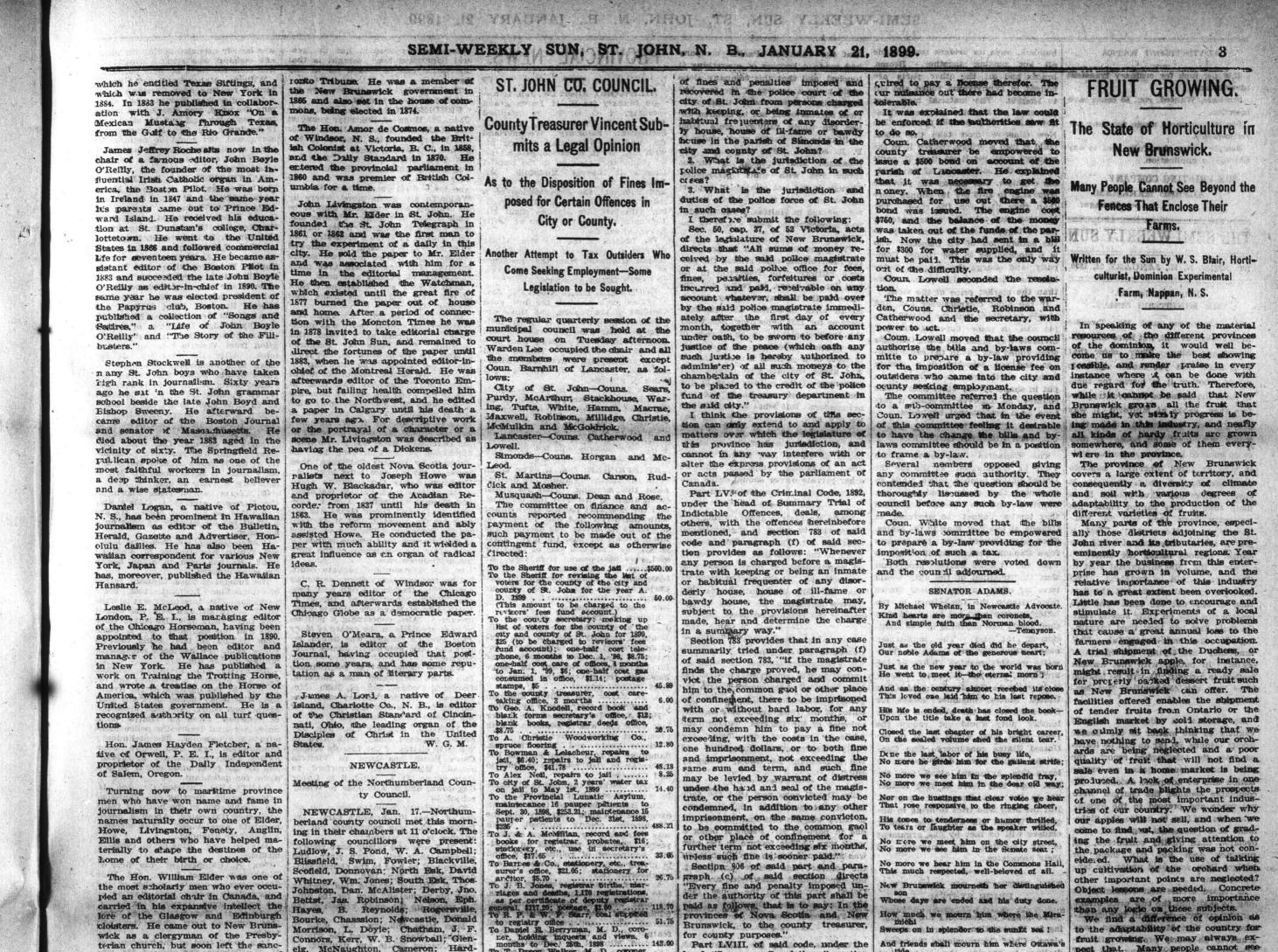
John Richard Dennett was born at Chatham, N. B. His family removed to Woburn, Mass., when he was a child, and he prepared for Harvard at the Woburn high school. He graduated at Harvard in 1862 and while in college was editor of the Harvard Magazine and wrote the class day oem. After graduation he superintended a plantation at Beaufort, S. C., and remained there till after the civil war, when he travelled extensively through the southern states to study their political position. The results of his observations he communicated to the New York Nation in a series of articles, and on his return from his tour became one of its editors. He was also assistant professor of rhetoric at Harvard. He died in 1874.

Alexander Diwin Sweet was born in St. John March 28, 1841. His father removed to San Antonio, Texas, in 1849. and was afterwards mayor of that city. He was educated at Poughkeepsie, New York, and at the Polytechnic institute at Carlsruhe on the continent Returning to Texas in 1863 he served in the confederate army in the 33rd Texas cavalry. After the war he studied law and was admitted to the bar, and practised in San Antonio for several years. In 1879 he became editor of the San Antonio Express, and afterwards edited the San Antonio Herald. In May, 1881, he removed to Austin, Texas, and formed there a partnership for the publicatiton of a weekly journal

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It would only be fitting when September, 1899, comes compel overy American bound for Atlin, to come to Victoria or Van around, his seventy years of continu ous newspaper connection and sixty couver to take the oath of allegiance years' continuous record as newspato the Queen before going north. It is thus hoped that the outfitting trade per proprietor should be fittingly comed. Just previous to estabwill be forced into Canada. ishing the News Mr. Fenety had been Seattle papers are hysterical over the action of the legislature, and are proprietor of the Planters' Advocate at Donaldsville, on the Mississippi, and he occupied the post of Queen's securing hundreds of interviews in British Columbia through correspond printer of New Brunswick from 1863 ents to give color to their statement to 1895. move is unpopular in Can that the ada. It has been learned, however J. V. Ellis in his thirty-six years' that an attempt to bring the Amer connection with the St. John Globe as Som cans to terms will be abortive. editor in chief and part proprietor has official information comes from Otta established a reputation as one of the wa that Premier Laurier will ask leading journalists in Canada at the British Columbia to rescind the bill as scon as passed as an act unfriendly rresent day. The late Hon. T. W. Anglin estab- to the United States, and dangerou lished the St. John Freeman in 1849, at this time when international nego and in 1883 became editor of the To- tlations are in progress.

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to T. Dyson Walker, M. D., coroner, holding inquests and views, 8 months to Dec. 1st 1888 44.60 The committee had before them the till of Edwin Lewis for justice's costs and constable's fees for convicting and conveying to jail William Bridges of the parish of St. Martins, amounting to \$15.25. The committee were of opinion that the case was a frivolous one, and they therefore recommended

that the bill be not paid. The committee had before them a number of bills for supplies ordered by officials which were unaccom ranied by a requisition signed by the secretary, and such bills were con-sequently not considered. The committee desired to impress upon the of ficials and the public that unless the resolution of this council, requiring all tills for supplies to be purchased on requisition signed by the county sec-retary, were complied with such bills would not be paid.

The committe recommended that the large table in the secretary's office be removed to the council chamber, as it is too large and cumbersome for use where it is, and that it be replaced by a small table and desk, and that a special committee be appointed, consisting of the chairman of the finance committee, the chairman of the county buillings committe and the secretary, with power to act in the atter. They further recommended that th

amount to the credit of the board of examiners of surveyors of lumber be distributed as by law directed. The report was adopted.

The committee on bills and by-laws reported recommending that bills be prepared and forwarded to the legislature ut its next session, with proper petitions, praying that the same may ecome law, as follows;

1 .-- A bill to yest the appointment of one half the board of commissioners of the alms house and work house of this county in this council.

2.-- A bill to authorize this council to establish ad litional polling places for municipal elections in the parishes of St. Martins, Simonds, Lancaster and Musquash without being required to appoint a collector for each district. The sommittee further recommend-ed that they be grinted power to act in securing such legislation. The report was adopted, with the

exception that it was decided to as the legislature to vest in the council the right to appoint all the alms house ommissioners. Secretary Vincent said he had been

eskel by several members to prepare an opinion relative to the disp of fines and penalties imposed upon persons for keeping bawdy houses in the county. He had propared an opin-ion, which he would read if it were the wish of the council to hear the

On motion of Coun. Macrae it was decided to hear the opinion. It was as follows:

To the Warden and Members of the Council of the Municipality of the City and County of St. John: Gentlemen-Having been requested to give an opinion on the following questions. namely:

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head "Summary Convictions," section 829, provides that "in this part, unless the context otherwise requires the expression 'justice' means a justice of the peace, and includes two or more justices if two or more justices act or have jurisdiction, and also a colice magistrate and stipendiary ma gistrate, ets." Section 302 directs that "every jus

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tice shall quarterly, on or before the second Tuesday in each of the months of March, June, September and December in each year, make to the clerk of the peace, or other proper officer of the court having jurisdiction in appeal as herein provided, a return in writing under his hand of all convic tions made by him, and of the receipt and application by him of the moneys received from the defendants, which return shall include all convictions and other matters not included in some previous return, and shall be in the form SSS in schedule one to this Act.'

Sub-section 6 of section 902 provides "Every justice before whom any such conviction takes place, or who receives any such moneys, who neglects or refuses to make such return there of, or wilfully makes a false, partial or incorrect return, or wilfully receives a larger unount of fees than by law he is authorized to receive, shall incur a penalty of eighty dollars, ogether with costs of sult, in the dis stion of the court, which may be recovered by any person who sues for the same by action of debt or information in any court of record in the province in which such return ought

province in which such return ought to have been or is made." I am therefore of opinion, and so advise, that all fines and penalties legally imposed and received under said code for offences pereinbefore mentioned, whether the offence is comitted in the city of St. John or any of the parishes in the city and county of St. John, should be paid to the county treasurer for county purpose I am further of opinion that all fine and penalties imposed and received under said code, unless otherwise directed by some statute passed by the parliament of Janada, whether the ffence is committed in the city of St John or in the city and county of St John, should be paid over and used

for county purposes only. If it were otherwise, an injustice would be done, inasmuch as the county is charged with the cost of the adinistration of justice therein. As to the second and third questions I would respectfully suggest that they be left to the consderation of the Com-

non Council, to obtain, if they so desire, the opinion of the recorder there-It was priced that the opinion be

placed on file. Coun. Lowell moved that the \$100 leposit recently forfeited by Mrs. Melvin (who was charged with keeping a bawdy house) and paid in to the city treasury be handed over to the county The matter was referred to the fin

ros, and the announcement that 500 Dervishes were killed and that 1,500 nce and accounts committee. Coun. Carson said he had been hand ed a petition signed by 130 of the ants and farmers of St. Martins merc

asking that the owners of dogs be re-

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Where all thy cities in the sunlight gleam, Thou loved St. Lawrerce, thou delightfu

Where by "Gibraltar" thy swift current where Montanorency in the sunlight leaps By the dark waters of the Seguency No where thou sleepest in the grand Bay ;

Where the bold boatman dips his shining oar In the blue waters of the Bay Chaleur

Where foggy Fundy flings its foaming tide In Nova Scotia, fair New Brunswick's bride

By the swift waters of Saskatchewan, And in the valley of the great St. John;

Where by Prince Edward the Atlantic in far Vancouver, by Pacific deeps;

Where by our "Dunkirk" leaps the living waves; Where northern miners find their frozen graves.

For where hath Adams not his host of friends ? Their name is legion, and the list extends. Who hath not seen him, bath not heard his

voice, This people's champion and his country's choice ? Who hath not loved him, the large-hearted

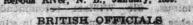
man Whose life bath ended where it first began Think you I flacter in my meed of fame ? "The youthful Johnson" was his early

His name with Johnson's shall survive the fray When meaner memories shall have passed away.

Ah, large-souled Adams, they have laid the To stlent slumber in a country town,

Whose varied culture, whose poetic n en shrined.

filled bi We may not murmur, he bath And God shell judge him by his great, warm heart. Berous River, N. B., January, 1895.



LONDON, Jan. 16.-The officials of the foreign office here say they have heard nothing of the alleged defea on Dec. 28 of the Anglo-Egyptian forces on the Blue Nile by the Der-vishes under Emir Fedil, and the total estruction of the 10th Soudanese battallon. The British officials do not attach the slightest credence to the report, which was telegraphed to the dorning Leader of this city from Cairo. The only news in possession of the foreign office is the despate from Col. Leads, published on Jan. 5, saying that with a Soudanese regi-ment and a detachment of irregular CASTORIA troops he attacked Fedil, the last renaining formidable Dervish chief, on Dec. 26. at the cataract south of Rose-

The fac-simile der Hillicher vere taken prisoners. It may have been indigestion that made the whale give Jonah up.

ably. I simply mention this to show that we as a people, when considering the resources of our country, do not use our best judgment, and without understanding the cause of our own failure, prejudice those who could make a success in developing those

The fact that we are to a certain extent a horticultural country is borne out by instancing the strawberry in-dustry. We find that large quantities have been shipped not only to our own local markets but also to mar-kets to the south. Here they find a kets to the south. Here they ind a market after the season for home grown fruit is past, and remunerative prices are obtained. Two or three weeks eating strawberries and other good things does not clog the appegood things does not clor the apper tite Lor setisfy the cravings of the inner nan, and a good market can be found for such fruit throughout the whole year. Benansa profes cannot be expected, but good fruit will re-turn good prices. The vegetable in-dustry of New Brunswick is growing to enormous proportions, and the canning fact yies are relieving the farmers of many sections of what they farmers of many sections of what they cannot find a ready sale elsewhere. cannot find a ready sale elsewhere. The province has well afford to en-courage this industry, and a careful study of the problems confronting those already engaged in it will be a step in the right direction. The form-ation of horticultural societies should be encouraged, as assistance in this way will render invaluable services.

A wife should not expect her hus-band to be light-hearted if her biscuits are heavy. The jokes of the writer who does his

level best sten fall flat.

For Infants and Children.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., JANUARY 21, 1899.

(Daily Sun, Jan. 19.) THE MINISTERS SPEAK.

people to believe that the Record peo-Mr. Emmerson and Mr. Tweedle ple can in some supernatural and have spoken at last, but have only disinvisible way make the same Carnegie steel, rolled and cut in the same manclosed one thing. They show that ver, and put together in a similar they have not yet made up their fashion, worth twice as much as when minds whether it is worse for them put in shape by any other firm in this to meet the house or the country. Becountry, he deserves to make a forfore they spoke at Milltown it was tane as a professional hypnotist. pretty well understood that they

would not meet the house if they sould succeed in making election deals in two or three otherwise hopeless United States lumber luties made an constituencies, of which Charlotte is one. After they have spoken it is Charlton and his friends contended plain that if they cannot make the necessary deals they will not venthat lumber cannot be produced in Canada at less cost than in the states. ture to go to the country. What a They also claimed that the imports pity it is that they cannot avoid one

from Canada were so small compared danger without facing the other! with the United States production This is the third ministerial visit to that the abolition of the duty would Charlotte within a fortnight. The surveyor general alone went the first have no effect on the United States price. Hence the lumbermen in the time to spy out the land. The two leaders are now on their second visit. latter country need not be afraid that On their first trip they tried bargainthey would lose anything by the abolifirs. It was not successful. This tion of the duty. The lumbermen hearl attentively and said little. They time they are trying the effects of were probably making "Hotes of the eratory in public, with the auction method in private, It will be learned argument with the intention of using it in reply to the demand which the later how the combination has suc-United States consumer makes for ceed-d.

Mr. Emmerson addressed himself vaguely to the matter of the double priced bridges. So far as can be learned from the telegraphed report, the chief commissioner makes no explanation and no adequate defence. He complains because the charges were not made and pressed in the legislaincre. He refises to notice the statement of a "nameless engineer." He Geclared that, quality considered, the province does not pay more for bridges than was paid under the tender øystan.

In regard to the first contention it may be said that the two price bridge matter was brought up in the legisla-

The people of Hartland are arrangture, but that Mr. Emmerson was ing for the erection of a bridge at that found to be poorly provided with inplace. Chief Commissioner Emperson

that the Cabs flan Pacific company builders, buys its bridges ready made Beams, made a success of everything fit touched, and that this company alone are cought in Pennyivania, rolled and cut ould make a success of the fast line to lengths. The material may cost enterprise. Even under these ausdelivered at Monoton or New Glas-row \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds. The pices success could not be assured unless the whole rallway route from New Glasgow men take the stock, Hallfax to the Pacific were under C. build it into a bridge, convey it to the P. R. control. The argument was required spot, set it up, floor it, paint presented and receated in various forms and with great persistence. it all to the satisfaction of an exactthe engineer, and charge the province from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds more Though it did not win much support in this city and this province it was than they paid for the steel. The not opposed in Halifax, while the idea. Moncton men take the same material. was supported to some extent in the put it together in the same way, to v est. the satisfaction of an inspector who

Five years ago the Sun declared that the Intercolonial must remain the people's railway. The Telegraph in its zeal for its cause, or rather for the cause of the railway company, imputed all sorts of selfish and partisan motives for this opposition. But today the Intercolonial is in the hands of our political opponents. It is certainly more of a political machine than it was under the late government. The patronage of the railway goes to grit contractors, grit merchants and grit newspapers. But what we said before we say now. Whether the fast line terminus shall be at St. John or Hallfax, or whether a fast line be estab-The Canadian, deputation which Hshed at all or not, neither of the went to Washington to discuss the great Canadian companies, and no other private owner should either own argument that works two ways. Mr. or control the Intercolonial railway.

> While Mr. Blair is about visiting New Brunswick to assist in the provincial elections, Mr. Tarte continues to explain to the cress that he is carrying on negotiations for new Intercolonial connections. At the next session we shall see Mr. Blair introducing Mr. Tarte's legislation, as he did in the ase of the Drummond deal:

The relegrach speaks of Mesars Stockton, Alward and the editor of the Fredericton Gleaner as "new recruits" to the conservative ranks. Yet they were all diree working with the conservatives some time before the editor of the Telegraph ceased to write culogies of Sir Charles Tupper. and while he was yet denotincing the "silly Telegraph," "Traitor Ellis" and "Stippery the gentleman he called Bill "

Mr. Dohell says now that the failure of Petersen, Tate and Company to carry out the fast line contract "is due in part to Mr. Petersen being a weak man." This feature in the case was mentioned by the opposition when the contract was before parliament, but Sir Richard Cantwright and Mr. Dobell both assured the; house that they had satisfied themselves as to Mr. Petersen's strength

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## PROVINCIAL NEWS. 1.3.17

HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Jan. 11th .--On January 3rd W. M. Burns, grand ecretay, I. O. G. T., re-organized Pride of the Plain Lodge, at Eagle Settlement, Salisbury, Westmorland Co., and on Wednesday evening he, with R37. W. R. Robinson, held a public temperancy meeting in the Baptist church at Steeves' Mountain. -Mr. Robinson will return to Steeves'. Mt. and complete the organization of a odge at that place on Saturday evening, 14th inst. On Monday night Mr. Robinson organized a lodge at Little River Albert Co

The funeral of the late Mrs. Albert Steeves of Fredericton took place yesterday afternoon, from the residence Miss Catherine Steeves, Hillsboro, to Grav's Island cemetery. HOPEWELL HILL Albert Co., Jan.

2 .- This week has had the first good sledding of the season, and times are considerably brisker. A good business is being done in cordwood and hay is rather more saleable than earin the winter. Tingley and Stiles are shipping stavewood to Hillsboro this week by rail. They got out some fifty cords. Miss Hattie Comben, of the Sussex

grammar school staff, returned to her duties on Saturday, after spending the holidays at her home at the Methodist parsonage. Much filness is reported at Water-The schools will not open for side.

weeks in consequence. ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 12 .- The laugh is on the Milltown, Maine, fire department this morning. They responded to an alarm of fire cerly this morning, and the hose cart reachtd the hydrant with the driver and one fireman on While the driver was assisting the fireman with the hose the horse started for the Canalian side of the river and soon disappeared from view. At the time of writing no trace of the team can be found, though the department has been making anxious search for its equipment. The fire vas soon extinguished.

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Stevens & Thompson, attorneys F. H. Tyrrell in his case against J. D. Bonness, recently tried in the exchequer court at St. John, have received a check from the government for the amount awarded by Judge Burbidge, the government thus

tling without appeal. A. D. Taylor and Andrew Eastman are confined to their homes by illness Hon. A. T. Dunn visited the burder last week and was in conference with rrominent liberal leaders. Misses Annie and Kate Stevens

daughters of Hon. Judge Stevens, left vesterday to visit relatives in Ontario and Chicago. Mayor Clarke is confined to his home by a severe attack of neuralgia.

The Bangor board of trade ran an xcursion to Calais yesterday over the Washington county railroad, which was natronized by over one hundred recole. The new road has an excellent equipment of rolling stock, and is giving a fine train service to our neighboring city. A series of special meetings will be

held in the Unitarian church, Calais all next week at which promiment ministers of the denomination from abread will carticipate. A special feature will be the singing by Rev. St. Stephen Royal Arch Chapter has installed the following officers: W. W. Inches, H. P.; R. W. Grimmer, K.; R. W. Whitlock, scribs; C. A. Lindow sec.; F. M. Murchie, treas.; W. H. Stechap.; F. A. Sparhawk C. of H .: A. H. Hiltz, P. S.: Jas. Vroom. A. capt.; J. McGabbon, M. of 1st V.; C. O. Barker, M. of 2nd V.; W. S. A. Douglas, M. of 2rd V.: Geo F. Cox. tyler. The Fredericton curlers are expect ed here on Thursday of next week. Word has been received by the Ma

before another session. but the gen-eral impression here tonight is that can be looked for at any lis:clution day. norable gentlemen

wining in town tonight. FREDERICTON, N. B. Jan. 13-Chas. H. Hogg of this city, youngest son of the late Thos. H. Hogg, editor and proprietor of the Fredericton Re-porter, died at his home at noon to day from Bright's disease. Deceased was 28 years old and well and favorably known throughout the city. He was for several years a clerk in J. J. Weddall's dry goods store, where by his obliging and courteous manner he made a host of friends. He was also well known in musical circles, having been planist in Offen's orchestra ever it was organized. A widowed since nother, one brother and two sisters survive. The funeral will take place

at 3.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Fred O'Neill, son of George O'Neill of this city, died at his home last vening, aged 20. DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 13.-Westmorland circuit court was unex-

pectedly adjourned at 10 o'clock thi the cases of Ferguson morning. against the city of Moncton, and Hudson y the Acadia Sugar Refining Co having been settled Adjournment was made unth Wednesday, Jan. 18th, at two p. m., when the case of Robinson McQueen will be tried before Justice Hanington. This is an action of repleyin brought by C. W. Robinson against Sheriff McQueen, as balliff to the Dorchester Hotel Co., for furniture distrained by him for rent due the company by Hannah Gallagher, then essee of the Windsor hotel here. Mr. Robinson claims the furniture under a bill of sale from Patrick Gallagher and Hannah Gallagher. Geo. F. Gre gory, Q. C., and David Grant will appear for the plaintiff, and M. G. Teed for the defendant.-The case of Wood et al v. Barnes, for trespass, stands for trial after the conclusion of the Rob-

inson-McQueen case. In the Westmorland probate court. letters testamentary were yesterday granted to Havelock Keith and Bedford Keith, executors of Daniel L Keith, late of Havelock. James Friel. proctor. Also, concerning a petition to pass accounts in the estate of Mary Jane Peck, a citation was issued, re turnable 14th February. James Friel, proctor.

While coasting on the Penitentiary hill at an early hour this morning Daniel McDougall, son of John Mc-Dougall of the penitentiary staff, was thrown from his sled and had one of his elbows badly dislocated

LINCOLN. Sunbury Co., Jan. 9.chool reopened today, with Alva B. White in charge of the Lincoln school. Clara Smith has gone to Victoria chool, Miss Gertie Crawford to Haineytown, D. L. Mitchell to Upper Gagetown, and J. Edmunds to Wisely school.

Today Henry Wilmot's horse bit off one of Jabez Stephenson's ears. Dr Bridges, who was summoned, put six stitches in the wound. C. B. Lewis and family have return-

ed from their trip down river, and service will be held in the church Sunday morning, Jan. 15th. H. B. Mitchell started this morning with his teams and men for the lumper woods up the south branch of the Miss Mina Gilchrist has gone altham, Mass., to spend the winter.

was largely attended and a very pleasant evening was spent. Nearly \$20 was collected for a laudible purpose. William Mahoney, a well known farmer residing near Cassidy's Lake. miles from Sussex, while chopping fire wood, was struck by a falling tree yesterday and had his skull badly fractured. Dr. Geo. N. Pearson was summonel, but could do nothing for him. He died this morning in the 47th year of his age. He leaves a wife and small family to mour MARYSVILLE, York Co., Jan. 12 .-

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The hall erected last summer by Nashwaak lodge, No. 72, I. O. O. F., was dedicated on Wednesday evening by Grand Master McDonald, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Teasdale, acting grand chaplain; J. F. Richards, acting grand marshal; C. A. Sampson, acting grand warden, and J. Walter Reid. George Tapley, Freeman Gilbert and T. Mc-Dowell, acting grand heralds. At the close of the ceremony addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. Teasdale, Messrs. Sempson, Pitts, Hallett and Rowley, and Grand Master McDonald. Amethyst lodge, Daighters of Rebecca was present, also a large representation from Victoria lodge of Fredericton. After the exercises all sat down to a sumptuous banquet, prepared by the ladies. The officers installed were: N. G., S. S. Hallett; V. G., H. P. Lint; F. S., F. S. Murray; R. S., J. W Reid: treas. E. F. Morehouse: warlen. George Holmes; con., Anson Leee: I. G., Eugene Savage: O. G., George Tapley.

CODY'S, Queens Co., Jan. 13 .--Henry Todd, who has been postmaster at the Narrows between thirty and forty years, is dangerously ill. Mr. T. is nearly 80 years of age.

Gil Thorne, son of Isaac Thorne of the Narrows, arrived at Cody's Station today on his way home. He has been at sea all summer as cook on a schooner.

Charles Oakley, son-in-law of Leonard White, has become of unsound mind. He has been in ailing health for some months.

The funeral of Thos Leonard father of Councillor Leonard, took place yesterday. The interment was at "the Den," where Mr. L.'s wife was buried over three years ago. He leaves three sons and one daughter. Mr. L. came from Ireland in 1820, being then a young man, and has been engaged in milling all his life.

BRISTOL, Jan. 13.-Allan Tibitts, who was arrested a few days ago for perjury. at the instance of Dr. Atkinson, was today bound over for trial at the next court. The case arose out of evidence given by Tibitts on a Scott Act trial before the police magistrate at Woodstock. The preliminary examination was held before John Farley, police magistrate. F. B. Cornell for the prosecution and S. B. Appleby for defendant.

HARTLAND, Carleton Co. Jan 14 -At a public meeting on Thursday the organization of the board of trade progressed favorably. About a dozen members were added. The meeting was largely attended.

Oats are now bringing 34 cents a bushel.

Geo. H. Campbell of the firm of Richardson, Porter & Co., and Miss Susie Pars, formerly teacher of the intermediate grade, were married at the bride's home. Harvey, York Co., on Wednesday. After a trip to St. John they returned here, where they will reside.

At a soc held of the n ence of H. E. Blakslee, the sum of \$34 was raised toward purchasing a sleigh for the Baptist pastor and his successors. SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Jan. 14. -William" Barker, son of the Rev. Joseph Barker, is in charge of the Sheffield academy district school; Miss Dora Chase of Upper Gagetown the Lakeville Corner school; Miss Briggs of French lake goes to Carleton Co. and her school and the two at Little river are closed until April. M. B. Knox' of Little River died of Bright's discase after some weeks' severe suffering and was interred last Sabbath in the public burial ground teside his two wives, leaving six daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate father. The Rev. O. P. Brown of Maugerville officiated FREDERICTON. N. B. Jan. 15-The Thompson grist and carding mills at Nashwaaksis were completely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Flames were first discovered upon the roof of the carding mill, and although every effort was made to check them, they gradually spread, and in about an hour and a half the buildings were in ruins. The covered bridge across thie Nashwaaksis was on fire several times, but was saved only after a great deal of difficulty. The property was owned by Charles E. Hill of Nashwaaksis. The carding mill contained three carding machines and a picking machine. The machinery of the grist mill consisted of three run of stones: wheat bolter, buckwheat bolter, etc., all of which were destroyed. The lower flat of the carding mill was occupied by James S. Neill of this city as a boot calk manufactory and contained all the machinery necessary for such an enter-prise. A planer, lathe and drill which had been put in only last week, were rescued, but all the other machinery was a complete loss. The loss is estimated at about \$8,000. The buildings were insured for \$3,000, and the boot calk machinery for \$1,000. The mill will probably be rebuilt WEDDED IN VANCOUVER. The Vancouver, B. C., News Advertiser of Jan. 6th says "The wedding took place on Wednesday evening of William B. Munn, youngest son of Duncan Munn of New Westminster. and Miss Christing Morrison McDon gall, who has just recently arrived here from her home in Prince Edward sland. The ceremony was performed ty Rev. E. D. MoLaren, in the presence of a limited number of invited guests, the bride being supported by ber cousin, Miss McDougall, of Vancouver, while D. McWilliams of New Westminster, saw the groom safely through the ordeal. Mr. and Mrs. Munn will reside in Vancouver.

their associates. THE EFFECTS OF THE TWO-PRICE SVSTEN

formation. Notwithstanding the chief declines to provide the money, but commissioner's reticence, his manageagrees to guarantee the interest on ment of the business did not escape \$20.000 of Hartland bridge bonds. If censure. More information has been it is only a guarantee and not a payobtained since, and still more will be ment of interest the pledge will not cost the province anything, The sum required from Mr. Emmerson when of \$21,000 could have been sasily paid the house meets if he ventures to call session. Perhaps at the close of the by the province outright out of the seasion Mr. Emmerson will not find amount over-paid for a few of the cause to complain that the opposition two-price bridges built, under Mr. have failed to make the bridge charges Emmerson's management. The people er to prove them. of Hartland ought to understand that

they are suffering and paying for the As to the name of the engineer whose report to Mr Hazen was pub-Emmerson policy. They are not the Eshed in the Sun, Mr. Emmerson will only sufferers. A policy which forces the province to pay for two bridge find it very much at his service. whenever it gets one is disastrous to Meanwhile he is reminded that the engineer's conclusion as to the prices the public service. Since 1893 a large agree with Mr. Dmmerson's own adnumber of so-called permanent bridges have been built in New Brunswick

So far as can be learned not a single The general denial of the bridge charges amounts almost to a particuone of these bridges has cost less for Iar confession. He does not and leanthe steel superstructure than double the market price. They have been mot deny that he has been paying for given out by private contract without New Brunswick highway bridges in all cases double and in some cases competition at six cents and upwards more than double the prices paid to. ter pound, while bridge works all over the best builders for the bridges in the country were eager to do the work at three cents. The natural rethe in other provinces. He does not sult of this double price system is and cannot deny that the Record that many places where bridges are Company, which gets his contracts by private bargain without tender, needed are obliged to go without

them.

THE TRANSFER AGAIN.

Sir William Van Horne's deliver-

uses the same material that is used by the Dominion Bridge Company, the New Glasgow concerns and other builders. He does not and cannot

deny that by calling for tenders he ance on the subject of the fast line could get offers for exactly the same steamship service has attracted much kind of bridges as the Record Comattention. The announcement made at gany furnishes at prices never more the same meeting by Mr. Dobell that than half and usually less than half the government was determined to the price which he pays. He does not press the matter to a successful issue deny and cannot deny that though the may be read with the argument of the market price of steel bridges has fallen resident of the Canadian Pacific, Mr. at least 40 per cent. since the tender Pobell favors Quebec as the summer and contract system was abandoned in this province he paid the Record terminus. Sir William recommends Company in 1897 30 per cent. more than Quebec in summer and Halifax in winter. Some further remarks of his he paid in 1893. While other purchasers, provincial governments, railsuggest the possibility of a revival of a serious question which was raised way corporations and municipal counetts are getting their bridges at 60 per a few years ago.

It will be remembered that the chief cent. of the price paid, say five years argument advanced for the transfer of ago. Mr. Emmerson tes advanced the price to 120 and 130 per cent. of the Intercolonial railway to the Canadian Pacific company yas in connecthe price say in 1893. He will of course not deny that he accepted the bridges tion with this same fast service. In this part of the country the agitation that were built by contract as fulfilling the terms of the agreement, and for the transfer was carried on mainly we venture to say that he cannot prothrough the St. John Telegraph; The duce a document to show that he or argument was that the fast line winhis officers expressed dissatisfaction ter terminus must necessarily be at Halifax, and that the whole through with the last work done by such conkractors as the Domnion Bridge Comroute by land and water from Asia to England should be included in one Dany.

The Record Changany, like other system. The Nelagraph maintained

the Junior Liberal Conservative Association of St. John. Its membership is increasing as rapidly as the most enthusiastic party man could desire, vend. and it is ready to make itself feit in the provincial election campaign R. whenever the work is given.

Following are the financial balances of the Prince Edward Island railway during the past five years:

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If it will relieve the Sun's anxiety, we may assure it that no effort has yet been made to nominate a local government ticket in York.-Fredericton Herald.

It may relieve the Herald's ignor ance if we assure it that an effort has been made to obtain government candidates in York

### FROM DAWSON CITY

(Amherst Sentinel)

Will Casey, son of C. "R. Casey, writes an interesting letter home of his experience in the Yukon region The letter, which got here Monday, was written Nov.16. The winter had set in good earnest, with the mercury below zero and 50 below further up the creek. This temperature, how ever, does not seem more severe than 20 in Amherst, as there is an absence of wind or storm. The party of which Mr. Casey is a member is snugly locafor the winter in a big house, built warmly, so that at night the mercury does not fall below freezing On the date of writing the sun rose at 10 a. m. and set at 2 p. m., but in December would not be visible at all. Mr. Oasey sent some interesting snap shots of the party.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. FIN-LEY.

The sudden death of Mrs. Joseph Finley, which occurred at her residence, Charlotte street, at 9.30 Monday morning, was heard with profound re gret by the many friends of the deceased lady and ber husband. Mrs. Finley has not been in the best of health for the past few years, though she was able to enjoy a sleigh drive with her husband on Saturday afternoon On Monday morning she was preparing for breakfast when a faint eeling overcame her and she was obliged to take to her bed again. The servant girl went to Mrs. Finley's foom and after preparing mustard for er, told Mr. Finley of her condition Mr. Finley at once went to his wife's edaide only to find her breathing her ast. The deceased was a most estimable lady.

Read the "Send-Weekly Sun."

sonic lodge at Calais of the death at Denver, Colorado, of R. W. Kerr, formerly postmaster at Calals. S. W. Conrad has taken a contract o haul logs into the main river near Four St. Stephen men who been in British Columbia for months leave there on Saturday next

for Teslin lake to search for gold. The party includts Edwd. Smith, C. E. Gilmore, E. M. Stuart and Herbert McAdam. On Wednesday evening the business meeting of the first Saint Marting Baptist church was held in the vestry, Pastor Cornwall in the chair. The reports from the different

officers of the church was read and adopted. The church for some time past been carrying a debt of about \$300, but is now in a very satisfactory concition. 1.3 A letter from Robert G. Moran. retired member of the firm of Moran Galloway & Co., of Liverpool, England, was read by the financial secre

tary, expressing good wishes for the new year and enclosing a bank draft \$300 as a donation to the church resolution tendering the thanks of the church, moved by Deacon J. S. Titus, seconded by Trustee Wm. Smith and unanimously carried, ordered to be transcribed on the church records and a copy forwarded to Mr. Moran. The pastor, Rev. S. H. Cornwall, who for some time past has been endeavoring to place the church on a good financial basis, as well as strengthening its spiritual condition, now realized that his untiring efforts have not been in vain. This has not been the first time this church has been benefitted through the generosity of Mr. Moran, who on former occasions sent the paint and oil from Liverpool to paint the building. ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 13 .- A liberal convertion was held in Hon. G. F. Hill's office this afternoon. Hon. H. Emmerson, Hon. L. J. Tweedle, Jas. O'Brien, M. P. P., and R. E. Arm-

string, editor of the Beacon, were in attendance from out of town. No ticket was formed. It is understood that the sovernment members urged the expediency of forming a coalition ticket, but that the proposition did not file, who probably know that such a ticket cannot be formed in Charlotte county.

The ministers stated that it had not yet been decided to dissolve the house

Charles White and daughter Oromocto are spending a few weeks at her old home.

Dr. J. Peake and brother, also Le baron Wilmot, started for Montreal this morning. Dr. Peake will return after a short visit, while the other two will continue their studies at Mc-Gall

Rev. G. W. Foster and wife of Keswick are spending a few days with our astor.

The Christian Endeavor society or fuesday evening was led by Mr. Foster.

SOUTHAMPTON, York Co., Jan. 11. The trustees at the Centre have reengaged Frank Patterson for the current term. Miss Jennie Cronkhite will handle the birch in the school at the Vale, while Mr. Manzer stays on at Campbell settlement. At the close of Orange lodge

OT Thursday evening F. R. Brooks and F. C. Brown entertained their colleagues and a number of visiting brothers from Hawkshaw to an oyster supper at A. E. Farnham's. The following toast programme was carried out Our Order, by F. C. Brown, resp to by W. S. Tompkins: W. M. of Minte Lodge, by M. W. Tabor, responded to by Bro. Sharp; Our Entertainers, by W. S. Tompkins, responded to F. R. Brooks and F. C. Brown; Our Host and Hostess, by B. V. Akerly, with They Are Jolly Good Fellows: The Scarlet Chapter, represented by Bro. L. W. Miller, proposed by F. R. Brooks and responded to by L. W. Miller This with a hearty invitation from the visiting brothers of Minto lodge to a return visit brought a very plessant gathering to a close et There are upwards of sixty teams hanling bark to Benton from around

Miss Ida Corev and Chas. Wood man were married on Dec. 25th by Rev. Mr. Ross. Both bride and groom enjoy the respect of a large circle of friends. The list of presents was large.

Miss Myrtle Cluff of Northampton has been visiting relatives here during the holidays.

Rev. Joseph Noble, probably the dest officiating minister in the province, preached morning and evening in the F. B. church at Middle South ampton on Sunday. The funeral of the late Mrs. John enentine was very largely attended The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Vanwart of Woodstock and Rev. Mr. Phillips of Woodstock who preached the sermon, was assisted by Rev. John Gravinor and J. W S. Young.

Rev. Mr. Sterling, who has been holding special services at Temple, preached at Campbell settlement on Sinday afternoon.

Mersrs. Gillman of Poquick have large contract for wharf timber in ad dition to supplying their, own mill Rainsford Way, one of their sul tractors, 's hiring additional men and eams this week.

SUSSEX, Jan. 12.-The social last evening at the Free Baotist parsonage

Mrs. James F. McLean, formerty of New Glasgow, died last week in Prince Albert, N. W. T. Her husband is a practising barrister in the west. T. P. Jones, a well known citizen of New Glasgow, died on Jan. 11th, aged 78 years

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and a very pleaspent. Nearly \$20 laudible purpose. v, a well known Carsidy's Lake, sex, while chopstruck by a falling had his skull bado. N. Pearson was orning in the 47th leaves a wife and

ork Co., Jan. 12summer by Nash-I. O. O. F. was day evening by mald, assisted by ale, acting grand ards. acting grand son, acting grand lter Reid. George ert and T. Mcd heralds. At the ny addresses were Mr. Teasdale. itts, Hallett and Master McDonald. ighters of Rebeca large representlodge of Frederexercises all sat us banquet, pre-The officers ' in-S. S. Hallett: V. S., F. S. Murray: eas. E. F. Morerge Holmes: con.. Eugene Savage: O.

do., Jan. 13.has been postmas-between thirty and rously ill. Mr. T. age. Isaac Thorne of ed at Cody's Staay home. He has mer as cook on a

n-in-law of Leon. ome of unsound in ailing health

s. Leonard, father nard, took place ment was at "the wife was buried He leaves three ter. Mr. L. came 20, being then a been engaged in

3.-Allan Tibiths few days ago for nce of Dr. Atkinand over for trial The case arose out by Tibitts on a the police mag-The preliminary neld before John trate. F. B. Cortion and S. B. Ap.

ton Co., Jan. 14 ing on Thursday the board of trade . About a dozen The meeting

nging 34 cents a

l of the firm of & Co., and Miss y teacher of the were married at rvey, York Co., on a trip to St. John

where they will t the residence of



REVISION CHANGES.

sum of \$34 was asing a sleigh for nd his successors. bury Co., Jan. 14. son of the Rev. n charge of the strict school; Miss per Gagetown the nool; Miss Briggs to Carleton Co., the two at Little I April tle River died of some weeks' sewas interred last ic burial ground ves, leaving six the loss of a kind er. The Rev. O. lle officiated. I. B., Jan. 15.and carding mills e completely deerday morning. discovered upon ing mill, and al as made to check spread and in a half the build-The covered lashwaaksis was , but was saved leal of difficulty. wned by Charles sis. The carding carding machines e. The machinisisted of three at bolter, buckof which were flat of the upled by James as a boot calk ained all the masuch an enterand drill which last week, were other machinery The loss is esti-00. The buildings 000, and the boot \$1,000. The mill uilt.

ANCOUVER

C. News Adver-"The wedding day evening of youngest son of w Westminster, Morrison McDourecently arrived n Prince Edward was performed en in the presmber of invited ng supported by Dougall, of Vanilliams of New groom safely Mr. and Mrs. ancouver.

ean, formerty of week in Prince husband is a the west. known citizen of Jan. 11th, aged

Sergeant Munro, Sergeant. Mc Charles, Detective Munro and Clerk McKinnen, all prominent men in connection with the Wirsipeg police force, are Nova Socilians. Murro is 6 feet. 3 inohes high and weights 315 pounds.

At the great exhibition of American and Canadian fruit heid at Omaha. Nebraska, the Nova Scotian Gravensteins, forwarded by the Fruit Growers' Association, secured a diplom and gold metal as the best apple in

Premier Farquharson of P. E. Island has received word that his son, R. S. Farquharson, and T. A. Stewart, who left last February for the Klondyke, are on the Stewart river, within sev enty-five miles of Dawson City. They are taking a large raft of dressed beef, and are both well and strong.

Richardson, Porter & Co., Hartland, and Miss Susle Pass, formerly teached of the intermediate of the Hartland school, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Harvey, York Co., on Wednesday, Jan. 11th.

James Bell, a native of Cape Traverse, P. E. I., died recently at Moosomin. He was one of the pioneers of Assinibola, and a man highly esteemed. At Cape Traverse, where he was

still reside, while a third, William E. resides in Ingersoll, Ontario. His only surviving sister, Mrs. Cornelius Howat, lives in St. Eleanor's.

A New York letter says of the lum ber trade: "The trade has a good grasp on the instinctive feeling that 1899 is going to be a wonderful business year, especially in lumber, and it feels that it can well afford to wait until inventory is all over and the se-

Iroved conditions. But trade is good."

Register gives amorg its numerous Illustrations a fine picture of the first Joggins raft, and says: "The Robertson Raft Co. has located a big plant West Seattle, and will launch the first raft about March 1. The cradle will be 625 ft. long, will cost \$5,000, and will hold a ra." of 12,000 60-ft. riles, approximately 7,000,000 feet of himber, which will be towed to San Francisco."

It is understood that the C. P. R. has in contemptation the extension of the present wharf at Sand Point

front, some four hundred feet farther down toward the Beacon, if satisfactory arrangements can be made with city. The company is also said to be considering the possibility of carrying coal to Montreal on cars that would otherwise go back empty, the coal to be stored there for the use of the railway.

Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness Nervous' dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly ev-Sergeant ery organ. In some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular: in others the kidneys are affected; in others the

bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with

the organ to be looked after.

America for dessert and cooking.

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verity of the winter slightly relaxed, before reaping the advantage of im-

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and the District Conference of the M. E. Church; also takes an active part in the work of the Epworth League, and to write on religious and educa tional topics for several magizines. How he found relief is best told in his own words:

"Some weeks ago my brother heard me say something about indigestion and taking a box from his pocket said "Try Stuart's Tablets." I did, and was promptly relieved. Then I investigated the nature of the tablets and becrme satisfied that they were made of just the right things and in just the right proportion to aid in the assimilation of food. I heartily endorse them in all respects, and I keep them constantly on hand."

stomach diseases by addressing F. A.

Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.' All drug-

gists sell full sized packages at 50 cents. Prof. Henry W. Becker, A. M.,

the well known religious worker and

writer of St. Louis. Secretary of the

Mission Board of the German Metho-

Francis Xavier University, Antigonish. Subject: The Poetry of Moore and Goldsmith.

The deal shipments from this port last year amounted to 37,214,012 superficial feet, a falling off of more than s ven million feet as compared with the shipment for 1897. The coal shipped from the port of Parrsboro last year amounted to 112.000 tons.

A meeting was held here last week for the purpose of forming a company to operate a steam laundry. The proposed capital is \$1,250, and the greater pert of the required stock was subscribed at the meeting. The "bachelors of Parrsboro" have ssued cards for a ball to be held at the Alpha hotel next Friday evening. Parrsboro has an open air rink this winter in the heart of the town. It rejoices in the euphonious title of 'Klondike rink," and is well patronized when the weather is propitious. The first carnival of the season was held at Cecilia rink last evening There was a good attendance and come of the costumes were very pretty. A special train brought a large

party from Springhill. A meeting of the ratepayers was teld last evening, pursuant to notice, to consider, the granting of a bonus to any company starting and operating woollen mill here. It was resolved, after some discussion, to authorize the town council to grant a bonus of two thousand dollars to any company starting and operating a two set mill here, employing not less than twenty hands and with a capital of not less tran \$15,000. The resolution also deep, seven feet six inches in digranted exemption from taxation for

live years. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.-W. B. A. Eitchie left for Belleville today to see at is now. was drowned there yesterday.

Fenwick Smith was lost overboard from the Lunenburg schooner Werra, not to draw water for the city, but on the voyage from St. Johns. He WHE 25 years old. General Freight Agent Sutherland

of the C. P. R. is here. It is stated his business is to arrange for shipments from this port. The colonel of the 1st Battalion, Leinster regiment, has been officially

dist Church. Chief Clerk and Expert notified that the battalion will be or-Accountant for the Harbor and Wharf dered from Halifax to England in Oc-Commission. Public Secretary for the tober next, and will be relieved by St. Louis School Patrons' Association the Worcester regiment, now in Bermuda

Sir John Bourmot, clerk of the Canadian house of commons, addressed the students of Dalhousie University this evening on "The Canadian Government, Its Strength and Weakness.' He received a great ovation. The meeting was large and representative.

TEN DOLLAR WEDDING CAKE

An Indian wedding was celebrated in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception: Prince street, Truro, on Monday morning. The contracting partles were "Tom" Newall of Halifax and Mary Ann, daughter of William Nivan of the Indian reserve, Truro. The wedding cake, value \$10, was purchased in Truro.

Ver. 5. 7(a) So He cometh. (b) Omit

Which is. Ver. 6. (c), And. (d) Margin: Gr. spring; and so in v. 14, but not in vs. 11, 12. (e) Margin: Or, as He was. (f) By the well. Ver. 8. (g) Food.

Ver. 9. (h) The Samaritan woman therefore saith. (i) A Samaritan woman.' (i) Omit the. Ver. 12. (k) Sons. Ver. 13. (1) Every one that drinketh.

Ver. 14. (m) Shall become. (n) Uno eternal life. Ver. 15. (o) Come all the way hither.

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

We are drawing near to the close of the first year of our Lord's ministry, the year of beginnings. It is nearly eight months after our last lesson. These months Jesus spent chiefly in Judea.

Now He goes toward Galilee. With this lesson ends his Judean ministry and His first year. He had gained not a few disciples, whom His disciples baptized, but circumstances required a change of field and led Him to enter upon His great Galilean ministry with "its larger success."

5. Jacob gave to his son. (Gen. 48: 22.)

6. Jacob's well was there-The word for well in Greek means fountain, for probably it was originally a well of living water, but later became so filled up that it had only surface water for drawing. The woman in vs. 11 and 12 uses the other word, meaning cistern or well. The well is seventy-five feet ameter, and is lined throughout with rough masonry, as it is dug in alluvi-vet soil. It was formerly deeper than

the City of Samaria, but a Samaritan woman. To draw water-She came

for the laborers in the fields, sowing or reaping. Jews have no dealings with the Sa maritans-No free social intercourse, but they would buy and sell. They have rival forms of religion, rival temples. The Samaritans accepted only the five books of Moses as their Bible, and were partly descended from hea-

tural water of the well, and all earthdy isatisfactions which it typified. Shall ti list again-The supply may give out, The thirst may become painful: The toul is never fully satisfied with earthly things, and the time comes when they leave the soul, in its greatest heed, dying of thirst.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. For home stuly and for oral and writ-

" The death occurred at her son's residence, 1,343 Blue Hill avenue, Bos-

ton, Mass., of pneumonia, of Bella T., widow of the late Capt. J. G. Mabe of Hampton, N. B. Mrs. Mabee had been visiting her son, J. G. Mabee, in Boston, when she was taken with a baid cold, which developed into pneumonia. There are nine children sur-

viving her, four girls-Bessle, Mabel, Florence and Jean of Hampton-an five boys Capt. F. S. Mabee of str. Hampstead, James G. of Boston, Aracld T., William H. of Hampton, and Archie C., who is now in Valdoeta Ga., for his health-all of whom will mourn their sad loss. The remains Ferced through St. John on the way to Hampton on the C. P. R. train Wed-

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

Sir Charles Tupper necsed through St. John Thursday afternoon on his way to Ottawa. Since he left Canada he has taken two of his granddeugh ters on a trip to Italy, has himself visited several other countries, at-tended meetings of two or three mining and development companies, dis-

cussed with British caritalists the prospects of iron and gold enterprises in Nova Scotia, and conferred with Imperial statesnen on matters of state. Sir Charles is not saying much about reciprocity and other question at issue in the international confer ence, and will be glad if Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues get a good treaty without sacrifice of Canadian interests. He is looking well.

QUEENS CONSERVATIVES.

Meetings for Perfecting Parish Organization.

Meetings for perfecting parish organization of the liberal conservative party in Queens will be held as follows:

Waterborough, Jan. 23rd-J. D. Hazen, H. W. Woods, H. B. Hethering-

Chipman, Jan. 24th-J. D. Hazen, H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington. Canning, Jan. 25th-H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington.

Johnston, Jan. 27th-Dr. J. H. Morrison, H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington

Brunswick, Jan. 28th-H. W. Woods, H. B. Hetherington.

A TRUE STORY ABOUT POTA-TOES

One often haars of rish stories, but Havetock, Kinss Co., can boast of a reflectly authentic potato story. One year ago last September Dr. and Mrs. Thorne and Ralph Thorne of Havelock visited the doctor's hunting camp in Canaan woods. Among their other supplies were a quantity of potatoes. When the doctor and his party left the woods they buried the remainder of the potatoes in a corner of the camp, placing them in a hole in the ground and filling in with alter-

about 220 acres, about half of which are un-der cultivation; is well watered, fenced prin-cipally with oedar; has two houses, three barns and, putbuildings, and is some three miles from the Central railway. For fur-ther particulars apply to MRS. E. MUR-RAY, or DR, L. R. MURRAY, Sussex, N. B. 44 ulf of w

PIGS FOR SALE-At A. L. Goodwin's arm, Old Westmortand Road, Young Pigs. Breed, Tamworth and Berkstate crossed. Farmers wishing to procure fine young pigs Farmers wishing to procure fine your will call early and inspect same at 43

i ate layers of birch bark and earth. At Christmas time of last year the doctor was again in the woods and found the potatoes perfectly sound. After using all they wanted the potatoes were again buried. Last year Ralph Thorne visited the camp and found them still in good condition, and after using what he wanted he decided to save the rest by digging away the banking of the camp and planting them in the earth. At Christmas time, 1898, the doctor and his party again visited the camp and thought for the joke of it they would see how the potatoes had turned out. They scraped away the snow and digging down in the earth they were surprised to find that the potatoes had actually grown larger. After using what they wanted they brought the rest home. Then ends the history of the potatoes. And this is a true etory.

Tilley division, Sons of Temperance, at Long Rauch, Kings Co., was installed the following officers for the current quarter: Fred Smlth, W. P .: Clara Williams, W. A.; Annie Hazen, rec. scribe; Warren Holder, A. R. S.; S. H. Bradley, fin scribe; H. L. Wil-liams, T.; Myrtle Williams, chaplain; Harry Smith, con.; Lucy Bradley, A. con.; Dorset Williams, I. S.; Walker Holder, O. S.; Martha E. Tibbett, P. W. P.; Annie Holder, organist. On Tuesday evening, Jan. 3rd, a large number of the members called on Bro. L. P. Hayter and wife of Elmsdale in meniory of their fifth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hayter received many valuable presents.

NEW STUDENTS.

Forty-one new students have entered the Currie Business University this month. : Twenty-four are from the city, twelve from the province of New Brunswick, four from the province of Nova Scotia and one from the province of Quebec. There are now in attendance 215 students.

QUEBECER'S CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE -GIVES RELIEF AT ONCE.

HE SAYS. Danville, P. Q., April 9th, 1898. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Dear Sirs,-Enclosed find \$1 for half dozen boxes Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Please send them at once. Every patient using it says "It is an excellent cure, gives relief at once." JAS. MASSON, Gen'l Merchant.

Danville, P. Q.

then ancestors (2 Kings 17: 6, 23, 24). 10. Living water-Flowing as from

a fountain. The Holy Spirit bestowing spiritual life (John 7: 37). 12. Art thou greater than our father Jacob?-Can you dig a, better well than he did, or find a better source of water? Or, can you get water with

out drawing it, while even Jacob had to undergo the labor of drawing? 13. Drinketh of this water-The na-



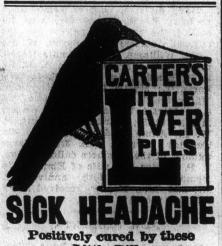
CODY'S, Queens Co., Jan. 16.-Henry Todd, postmaster at the Narrows, died on Sunday night, the 15th inst. He was 86 years of age and was born in Ireland. He leaves four daughters and three sons. Mr. Todd was a J. P.

for many years. T. M. Todd, who has a store at the Narrows, was a son. Miss Ella McKim, who lives abou a mile below the Narrows, is danger ously ill. Miss McKim's brother and sister, who are in the States, have been telegraphed for.

Owing to much sickness in this district. Dr. Earle of Young's Cove is kept on the move day and night. Two funerals from one house occurred at Belleisle on Saturday, when the remains of Mrs. Murphy and her daughter were conveyed to Cromwell Hill for burial.

#### PROPERTY PURCHASES.

The Knox & Thompson building, Princess street, recently sold at public auction, was purchased by F. E. Williams, the Charlotte street grocer, and is now being used for storage purposes. It is understood Mr. Williams will use the ground floor for manufac turing and will rent the uper flat. The residence of A. M. Phillips Paddock street, has been purchased by J S. MacLaren, who will occupy i after May 1.



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the article than any other civilized monarch Abdication would be misunderstood by most, misrepresented by some, and esented by all of them. Death they now; a living ruler they understand What is abdication to the border tribes of the Hindoo-Koosh, to the lakedwellers of Nyassaland, Uganda, or the fierce tribesmen of the Soudan? From an imperial standpoint a sceptre dropped from the hand of the Great White Queen can be borne aloft in her lifetime by no successor. In many parts of the world the British raj is ersonified in the little lady who, sixty ears ago, said to those who told her that she was a queen-"I will be good." In some parts of India she is actually worshipped as a goddess. In her lifetime the native races of the empiri will either look to the Queen as their ruler, or they will assume that something has happened that saps and neutralizes British power. These imperial considerations as to the effect on Asiatics and Africans were also in the minds of the ministers when they unanimously refused to advise the Queen to rest from the crushing burden of the crown.

THE MOST DIFFICULT POSITION IN ENGLAND."

There is more, according to the author of this striking article, that cannot be publicly said as to the reasons which governed Lord Salisbury and his colleagues in their decision. He then asks the question: In what way would the accession of the Prince of Wales affect the nation and the empire? and he goes on to answer it by giving us an intensely interesting and extremely frank character-sketch of the heir to the throne.

The Prince of Wales (he says, truly enough) is placed by fate in the most difficult position of any English subject. Libelled incessantly, continucusly and malignantly, silence is imposed on him oy reasons of state. If he patronizes the drama, for the neglect of which the Queen is persistentv blamed, the Prince is depicted as a trifler, who finds in the society of mummers relief from the tedium of a vested life; if he encourages our na tional sports, he is a profligate, and is

compared with royal predecessors, whose conduct would certainly not commend itself today, even to the staunchest supporters of monarchy; if he does not lavish money he doe not possess, he is said to be stingy: if he makes an outlay on a church at Sandringham, or a ball at Marlborough house, he is a spendthrift. Unworthy friendships are attributed to him with men upon whom he has never set eyes, or with whom he may perhaps have exchanged a casual word; if he plys ~ game of ards, he is a

gambler. Fierce as is the light that beats upon a throne, the cruel and searching illumination of the Prince's life inflicts on him the disabilities and responsibilities, while denying him either the power of the throne or the

privileges of a private station. SECRET AND LABORIOUS PHIL-ANTHROPY."

Here is an example of the prince's manly and unselfish goodness, involv-

years the more important foreign office papers and despatches have been sent to the Prince of Wales by command of the Queen. A close student of contemporary history, and personally acquainted with all the ambas tors and chief colonial governors, the prince's knowledge of imperial politics and secret influences that govern the world's history is excelled by that of no Euglishman. His mind is extraordinary quick in seeing and seizing e point, and it is a question with those whose intimacy with all three enabled them to judge whether the Prince of Wales, the late Lord Randolph Churchill or the Earl of Rosebery possessed the nimblest intellect. One example of the prince's diplomatic skill may be mentioned: I refer to the relations established between the czar and the Prince of Wales, first at Livadia, and afterwards at St. Petersburg, on the occasion of the death of Alexander III. No ambassador coul l have placed the relations between the two countries on the footing that has prevailed ever since the Czar Nicholas. came to the throne; and England will continue to reap the benefit of them in long years to come."



ST. ANDREWS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 17 .-A report was received here yesterday of the death at Minneapolis, Minnesota, of Robert, last surviving son of David Thompson, truckman of this Robert, who was about forty town. years of age, with his wife, who survives him, spent some months here recently visiting his aged parents. David Thompson is in his eighty-fifth year and hs wife is about seventyfive. They are both hale and vigorcus for their years. Of their family of five girls and three boys only one now survives.

A number of children in town are suffering from measles.

Theodore Holmes received from Grand Manan Jesterday seventy-five thousand frozen herring, most of which he intends to ship to dealers in Ontario and Quebec. Postmaster Stevenson is laid up by

an attack of la grippe. The work in his office meanwhile is being performed by his niece and assistant, Miss Clinch. John S. Magee has recovered from

his recent serious attack of illness. The typhoid fever patients are all convalescent.

Marriage will change a woman's name, but it seldom changes her 1. 4 4 2 3 3 3 rature.



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and there were present Geo. P. Searle, Wm. Gray, Elward Martin, John Dickson, Thos. Trair, F. W. Russell, Geo. R. Marquis, Geo. E. Fisher, F. W. Sweezey, John Holland, Patrick Conway, Geo. J. Dickson, Jas. W. Dickson John B. Jarline, Alex, Dickson, John Irving, Wm. Delany, A. G. Dickson, Robert McDiarmid, Wm. Searle, Louis Dick, Enoch Godfrey, Clifford Galloway, Wm. McLean, Mrs. F. W. Sweezey, Mrs. Geo. J. Dickson, Mrs. Marquis, Mrs. J. W. Dickson, Mrs. A. G. Dickson, Mrs. F. W. Russell, Mrs. Camobell, Mrs. Wm. Martin, Mrs. Jas. R Dickson, Mrs. Galloway and the Misses Irving, Keating, Dickson, Edgar, Galloway, Gray, Bell, Martin Mann, Thos. Fitzpatrick, Harry Searle and many others. Messrs. Hubbard, Ferguson and

Blair were the speakers and discussed the same subjects as at Millerton. An interesting discussion on Mr. Ferguson's address upon pork raising ensued, of which the following is a part: Geo. Dickson-Do you cook the roots

that you feed your pigs in the winter season? Mr. Ferguson-No; we feed mangels

and sugar bests, and always raw. We do not feed potatoes or turnips, but if we did I think we would cook them. Ques .- If you are feeding clover, as ycu say your practice is in summer, how do you manage your pigs?

Mr. Ferguson-We have a light movable shelter and wirdles, and we move these across the field as the pigs consume the clover. If the pigs were turned into the whole field they would spoil more clover than they could eat. As we manage it, an acre of good clover will feed twenty pigs, in addition to the lairy waste and a very light grain ration. Ques.-Have you any experience with

the Chester-Berkshire cross? Mr. Fergism-The Chester Whites are a good thrifty breed, and crossed with the Berkshire will make a quickgrowing pig, but not one possessing

the requisite qualities for high priced bacon. Qies.-How about the improved

Mr. F.-He is entirely different from the old type of Berkshire and more nearly fills the bill for buon purposes I do not say, however, that he is as good as the Tamworth, which may perhaps be the best pure treed for the ideal bacon pig. The neeting on Friday night was at Bass River, Kent county, in a hall kindly provided by Edward Walker. There were 58 present, of which a number were ladies. C. C. Carlyle presided. Among those in attendance vere: James Barnes, M. P. P., John D. Walker, Wm. Hutchinson, Wm. Keswick, John AcDougall, Jas. M. Wm. Campbell, Thos. Dunlay, John Mullroney, Jas. Starrak, R. J. McDonald, Wm. Sullivan, Reuben Ward, Thos. Farrer, Robt. Wilson, Alex. McKay, Jas Marsh, Wm. R. Campbell; Edward Campbell, Mason Wilson, Jas. Roberts, John Fahey, John McG. Powell. The same speakers spoke upon the subjects discussed at the other meeting.

On Saturday evening a meeting was A man may know his own mind and held at Harcourt Station, where Hon. still not be very wise.

at \$600 a year for a term of years. The trustees will sell the old building but will not lease or sell any of the grounds.

The school trustees will require \$17.-402 for the current year, of which \$2,-402 comes from the county fund, leaving \$15,000 to be raised by direct assessment.

The lawsuit between the Dorchester Hotel company and the late lessee. P Gallagher, has been settled out of Miss Annie Coates of this village left last Tuesday for St. Paul, where her brother, Newton Coates, now resides. After an im-portant event, which will be participated in by a gentleman formerly of St. John, she will continue her journey to Grand Forks. A new and shorter road has been laid out this winter, from Samp Hill to Havelock. A new road has also been laid out from the station to connect Hicks settlement and the Upper Ridge with the station. This will make the distance a few rods shorter. The road will be a continuation of Station av-enue, and will go through lands owned by Dr. Thorne and W. H. Keith, connecting with the main road at the railway crossing. court,

The following officers of Botsford Royal Arch Chapter were installed last evening by Geo. Ackman, deputy high grand priest, assisted by W. A. Metzler, grand director of ceremonies: E. Comp. F. N. Hall, M. E. high priest; E. Comp. W. A. D. Stevens, king; E. Comp. E. W. Givan, scribe; E. Comp. Rev. R. S. Crisp, chaplain; R E. Comp. Geo. Ackman, secretary; R. E. Comp. J. E. Masters, treasurer, Comp. J. Baird, C. of H.; Comp. F. L. Thompson, P. S. of I.; Comp. J. B. Sangster, R. A. C.; Comp. C. W. Bradley, M. 3 V.; Comp. J. McD. Cooke, M. V.; Comp. F. C. Bezanson, M. 1 V.; Comp. J. Janowyc, tyler. After the business of the evening was transacted the newly installed high priest invited the companions present to partake of refreshments at Connor's restaurant.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

About Thirty Bones and Some Ashes Found in His Coffin.

CADIZ, Jan. 17.—The casket containing the supposed remains of Christopher Colum-bus, which arrived here yesterday on board the Spanish cruiser Conde de Vetadito, and which were transferred to the cruiser Gir-alda for conveyance to Seville, has been op-ned. About thirty benes and some ashes were found in the casket. It was re-closed and will be received at Seville with great solemnity and deposited in the cathedral. The route of the procession will be lined with treops. The route of with troops.

INDEPENDENT FORESTRY. arge English Berkshire?

On Saturday the executive council held an important session at the Temple building. All the members are in the city, including the Hon. Judge Wedderburn of New Brunswick, pas supreme chief ranger, and the Hon. E. C. Stevenson of Detroit, Mich., supreme counseller. Dr. Oronhyatekha, the supreme chief ranger; has received a petition for the formation or a high court for British Columbia, the charter for which has already been granted. The medical board reports having received 1,425 applications dur ing the first nine days of the present n onth, notvithstanding all applicants after the 1st of Jan. pay the new rates as adopted by the supreme court at its last session. During the past yea there were considered by the board

39.566 applications, 85,156 being accepted, which surpasses all previous rec ords. Onganizer Jas. Gilmour leaves on Monday for Newfoundland to begin the work of planting the order in that country .- Toronto World.

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said, in the word of the Scriptures,

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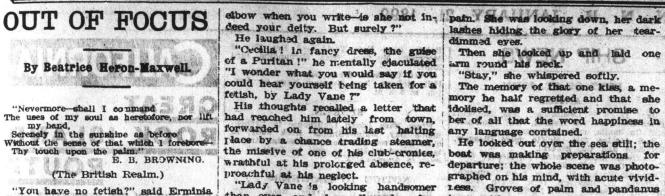
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7.-The Right Hon. al member of pare Burghs, addressts this evening at entirely concurred which led Sir Wm. to resign the leadl party in the house

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rong Hold on the Com-New Roads. . Jan. 16.-La grippe is are confined to their Alward of Samp Hill that no hopes are en-



proachful at his neglect. "Lady Vane is looking handsomer than ever, and has discarder her gravely, "then to whom do you offer weeds," the letter said in its conclu-Who gives you what you tion, "she talks of going to Monte Carlo for the winter. Cavensham-you She spoke half in imperfect English. remember him-of the 11th D. G.'s, has Licked up since early babyhood from come into a pot of money from his the traders who came to and fro (of uncle's death, and the barony into the whom her father had been one), and bargain. He has taken a villa at Monte Carlo! and means to go there half in the musical tongue of her mother's people, and the man whom she for the winter. I will say no more. addressed paused in his occupation, Ut percurrat qui legerit. What a fool brush in hand, to laugh whimsically. you are, Hardcastle! Pardon my plain Then tilting himself back on his speaking, but when someone called camp-stool, and half closing his eyes you the Prince of Philanderers the to see if he was touching in the sunother day, I had not the heart, nor the light correctly just where it slanted cheek, to gainsay them. There is a into those twin pools of luminous rumor that you are paddling a canoe darkness, her eyes, he answered, "I somewhere round the Pacific Isles. bave most things that I want, Er-Que diable faites-vous dans cette gaminia, without praying for them. 1 dcn't see where fetish comes in." Yet. since in his own desultory eccentric fashion, he always stayed to consider

lere? I hope it's your own canoe, and that you are not helping to paddle one of the island belles about. But I misdoubt ne greatly. What a conanything that struck him a quaint or founded fool you are! incomgruous, he deliberated for the "P. S.-Someone spoke of your next few minutes on this question that sketching propensities lately, and Lady She was an excellent "subject," this

Vane said, 'Yes, I daresay the results will be interesting. The portrait of a lithe, free-limbed girl, with the beauty lady will occur often in his portfolio, no doubt. It will be an episode without words. dor of primitive purity and passion The letter had not affected him at all lying in her eyes, and on her lips.

when he read it; but now it recurred to him, and stirred some emotion that was dormant. He was painting the wind-tossed. dusky tresses of Erminia, and was re-

kisses of earth, caressed only by the calling at the same time a scented winds of Heaven, here in her sea-girt lock of satin-smooth, bronze hair that as he bent over its owner, had appeal-The picture he was painting of her ed to his admiration, which he had dewould be praised for its warm, soft monstrated by audaciously pressing coloring, for its technique, its locale; his lips to it. but who in the name of civilization

The proof had been sufficiently genwould account this little South Pacific the to show him that his transgression islander as an arbitrator on the reliwas not beyond hope of pardon; and cious or social condition of such a the murmur of his name had held enman as Adrian Hardcastle? A man couragement for other and more darwho was simply the very froth of civilized life; the bubble that, freeing

Yet, he had not even gone to say itself lightly from the heavier comgood-bye to her, and the photograph ponent parts that go to the making of that travelled with him evoked no outit, reflects prismatically the colors of ward priver at least every wave above it, and shining with "Could you not pray to her," conen ephemeral brightness not its own,

tinued Erminia, "would she not give disperses suddenly into vapor and you what you wish for?" "If she gave it to .ne perhaps I Of such a man it might truly be

should not care for it any longer," he answered; "the unattainable is the ony desirable thing in the world." He was speaking more to himself than to Erminia. The sun was not so bright, the waves looked greyer; Erminda's face had lost its light and gladness.

She rose and drew her long floating hair round her, then ran softly with her shell-pink feet to his side.

were not. There was simply nothing Her picture pleased her. It repre He was intellectual-on the surface, ented her stepping out of the surf towards the shore. The love of beauty that was inborn in her found content in looking at this lovely offspring of. skill: this And risen by the magic touch of his hand from the sea blown foam. So leaning over him, her hand rest-ing on his shoulder, her cheek touched his, her dusky locks shadowed the wistful eyes that gazed Narcissuc-like at her own reflection, and yearned for something more tangible and lasting. One of his sudden impulses swaved him at that moment: the ebb tide of t is memories of Cerillia. He put his arms round the slender form beside him, and gently with one hand turned her face to his-and Er-minia learnt that what she yearned for dwelt in the mutual touch of clinging lips-the talisman of a kiss! It was the morning of another day, and the boat that shauld take passengers away to the island, whence there were steamers to the mainland, law at anchor on the shore. Ardian Hardcastle turned on his

lashes hiding the glory of her tear-dimmed eyes. Then she looked up and laid one arm round his neck. "Stay," she whispered softly. The memory of that one kiss, a meory he half regretted and that she idolised, was a sufficient promise

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to ber of all that the word happiness in any language contained. He looked out over the sea still the boat was making preparations for departure; the whole scene was photographed on his mind, with acute vivid-Less. Groves of palm and pandanus trees with a close under-growth of creepers, fringed the expanse of sand

to right and left, and made a further protection inside the outer reef, against which the surf beat tumultuously, for the lagoon lying calm and smooth behind them. The flood of golden sunlight on golden sand, with the full, deep blue of the ocean between, was so dazzling in its radiance, that even the slight break of dark color made by the trading boat and some of the native canoes, placed on the shore in preparation for the eve-

ring, was a relief to the tired eye. Here and there too, a white coral slab, or rough boulder, cast a sharp shadow refreshing even to look at. It was a picture of intense light and shade, the light predominating; with the prodigality of color and crude contrast in which nature, in her flaunting moods, delights.

He looked round the room that had been his temporary home; it seemed to him consecrated by the only really unselfish thought and impulse that he could ramember in his life.

Then he glanced down at the girl whose touch was drawing him nearer to her, whose face was the most beautiful he had over seen.

He lifted the hand that lay so near this lips, and pressed it to them gently; then he drew himself away. "I must go," he repeated but with a new gentleness. "Good-bye, Erminia." But she knelt at his feet.

"Take me with you," she pleaded, there is no one here who cares whether I go or stay. I will follow you. through the world."

For one moment he wavered; then the phrase, an "episode without words," flashed through his mind. The "episode" was ended. He had topped and laid his hand on her dark hair in one last caress, had walked straight to the boat, and with a careless negative to the quesion as to whether there was anything more to come on board, had given the signal to start.

Erminia lay weeping, while the portrait gazed with lovely, scornful eyes at her despair.

"Have you no sketch of this little island that you sojourned at?" said Lady Vane, as Adrian languidly showed her some later drawings made on his homeward trav-"No photographs even. I was ela. so jellous of your staying there so long Adrian," with the pout of a beautiful lip. "I want to know what it was We will go there together preslike.

ently and see, and I will take my new kodak with me." "I am afraid you will find it out of

focus," he said, quietly. "Why? Is it a myth? Did it never exist, and was it only an ex-cuse for losing my photograph?" "It exists no lor

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY. The was moved the resignation be re-The Case of Rev. Mr. Mullin Once More. ι rer. He Will Now Appeal From the Ecclesiastical

beto the Civil Courts-General Business.

The Presbytery of St. John met Tuesday morning in the school room of St. Andrew's church. The moderator, Judge Forbes, presided, and there were also present: Rev. W. W. Rainnie. clerk: Revs. Dr. Bruce, D. J. Fraser, L. G. Macnelli, James Ross. Harvey Morton, J. S. Mullin, T. F. Fotheringham, Arthur Morton, McLean, Murray, Bearisto, Archibald, Foster, and Elders Livingstone, Stevens, Willet and Parks.

At the request of the Rev. A. S. Morton the petition of the Young People's societies to form a presbyterial was placed on file.

The report of the commission of the Maritime Synod in the matter of the appeal of Rev. J. S. Mullin against the decision of the presbytery was read. It showed that the commission, had visited Mr. Mullin's congregation and had made the following proposals: "That Mr. Mullin resign and .that the presbytery accept his resignation. That the General Assembly be asked to place him on the retired list, with aid from the aged and infirm ministers' fund. That the congregations of Nashwaak and Stanley pay him \$100 a year, this to be a first charge.' These proposals were refused by Rev. Mr. Mullin, and in consequence the commission dismissed the appeals, The report was a detailed one of what took place before the synod.

Rev. Mr. Mullin tho ight his reasons for refusing the proposeds should be read.

The report was received, the committee discharged and a bill of \$8.20 expenses ordered to be paid. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham brought

up his own motion regarding the dividing of the presbytery of St. John in two parts, but it failed to find a seconder. The next business taken up was the communication from the Maritime

synod disapproving of the action of the St. John presbytery in electing a layman to the office of moderator. This was read by the clerk, and the moderator then took the document and called the attenion of hose present to a written memorandum on the top: "To be communicated." This, the moderator said, was a gross piece of impertinence on the part of the clerk of the synod and a great reflection on the clerk of this court. He suggested the clerk of the synod he asked to explain what he meant. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, Rev. Dr. Bruce and Rev. L. G. Macneill thought that the moderator was drawing an unnecessary infer-

ence. Julge Stevens requested the St. George-Rev. D. J. Fraser and moderator to explain what he meant Judge Forbes. claiming he could see nothing offens-Pisarinco-Rev. L. G. Macnetl and John Willet ive: Judge Forbes replied that it was Buctouche-Rev. Mr. Rainnie and a peculiar proceeding to have a note like this made on an official document. H. A. White. Rev. James Ross supported the mod. Springfield-Ray. erator, and thought the synod clerk and H. A. White. Woodstock and South Richmondshould be asked for an explanation. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham and other Rev. Mr. McDonald and Mr. Ross of thought that the communication Prince William. should simply be acknowledged and Greenfiell and Kincardine-Rev. F. W. Murray and A. Henderson. no notice taken of the memorandum motion to that effect was carried. Shediac-Rev. Mr. Campbell and A. A communication from the synod S. Morton. clerk asking if it were the intention The presbytery recommended Rev. Kenneth J. Grant, D. D., of Trinidad, of the presbytery to prosecute their appeal to the General Assembly against as moderator of the next general asthe synod's action in appointing a sembly. Rev. J. A. McLean of Springfield ommission to deal with Mr. Mullin's appeals was read by the clerk. cendered his resignation as minister there. Rev. Mr. Mullin spoke with regard to this, and asked what position he It was agreed to receive the same stood in. Mr. Mullin had only got this and cite the congregation to appear for their interests at a meeting of far when Rev. L. G. Macneill moved that Mr. Mullin be asked to sit as a presbytery to be held in Sussex on January 31st at 10 a.m. corresponding member. This was seconded and carried, and Mr. Multin It was agreed to hold a special sarcastically thanked the members for meeting on January 23rd at 2 p. m. in McKenzie Corner church, Carleton the honor. He then went on to excounty, to consider the resignation of plain that at the synod meeting Nashwaak and Stanley were entered on the Rev. Thomas Miller. roll as parishes without pastors. Mr. A committee consisting of Messrs. Burgess (convener), J. Ross. Dr. Bruce Mullin was contending that the committee of the synod had placed his and H. Morton, was appointed to conname on the roll. Rev. Mr. Rainnie sider the amounts to be expected from explained that he had consented to nission fields next year in support of his name being placed on the roll, so preaching. as to take no unfair advantage of him. The committee on church and home Mr. Mullin said the action of the compresented a report of their financial mittee showed that they recognized transactions, which was received, and lim as a member of the presbytery the matter of collecting arrears was still. Objection was made at this stage referred back to the committee. to Mr. Mullin's remarks, and he was The committee on Young People's osked to state briefly what he wanted associations proposed that a convento know. Mr. Mullin replied again tion be held at an early date for the formation of a Presbyterial associastood. Rev. L. G. Macneill asked if tion. It was proposed also to include he were ready for a motion that would answer his question. Mr. Mullin, in Sabbath schools in the proposed new organization. answer to this, told the pastor of St-It was agreed to adopt the proporals and the carrying out of the details Andrew's, tartly, to walt until he was through. "If there is such a diff was referred to a joint committee on versity of opinion," he continued, "be-Young People's and Sabbath Schools tween this presbytery and the synod. societies. there is little use of me saying any-A committee consisting of the stathing, only that the matter will be tistics committee, with Rev. Meesrs. decided by a civil court; and let me Fetheringham and Macneill, was aptell you that you are into a bad case." pointed to consider the alterations It was contended at this juncture preposed in the schedules for statisthat it was contrary to the dignity of this court, after having dissolved the A certificate in favor of Rev. D. pastoral tie, to allow Mr. Mullin to Campbell, from the pr-shytery of Minreopen the whole case again. nedosa, was presented, and Mr. Camp-A motion that the communication tell was added to the presbytery's lie o.1 the table until word be had roll. from the synod as to Mr. Mullin's position be defined was carried. Children Cry for Mr. Mullin wished further information; wanting to know if the presby CASTORIA tery had endorsed the action of the synod. The moderator declared that in a case of this kind, where Mr. Mul-

ceived and considered at a special meeting of the presbytery, the congregation to be cited to appear in their interests. Rev. A. S. Morton, John Willet and W. J. Parks were appointed a committee to audit the books of the treas

The home mission report was read by Rev. James Ross, and its recommendations adoptal without discus sion. The report was one of a most er.couraging nature, especially with regard to Fairville, which has paid off

\$500. The following recommendation were azreel to:

"1 .- That Golden Grove be wrought during the winter in conection with St. Martins. 2.-That application be made to the home mission board for an increase of the grant to Sackville and Dorshester to the amount of \$150. 3.-That a grant of \$250 be made to St. Martins and Golden Grove. 4 .- That Rev. Davil Campbell be appointed as ordained missionary to Hampton, Hammond River and Bloomfield. 5.-That the Rev. A. J. Archibald be appointed to Dornhester and Sackville

as ordained missionary. 6 .- That Rev. K. Bearisto be appointed to St. Martins and Golden Grove."

RAV. A. H. Campbell accepted the call to Waterford and Markhamville, Ordination was fixed for January 31st. Rev. Dr. Bruce was appointed to address the pastor, and Rev. A. S. Morton the congregation.

The audit committee on the treasur er's books found them O. K.

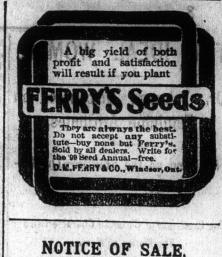
twe chains and fifty links, or ten rods; thence north eighty-seven degrees, west six chains eighteen links to the eastern side of the said reserved road; and thence along the same south fifteen degrees, east ten rods to the place of beginning, containing one acre-and one-third, more or less, being all that certain piece of land courseyed by Robert Jardise and wife to one, the Reverend James W. Disbrow, by deed bearing date the eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord car thousand eight hundred and forty-eight. Are also all that certain piece of up-land commencing at a stake at the north-cast corner of a certain kot of land situate on The derk read a letter from a number of the members of the congregation of St. Peter's church, Stanley, and Stitling church, Tay creek, notifying the presiztery that on account of the "ecclesiastical tyranny of those high in the church courts" and their "unchristianlike dealings," and the "injustice done them by Rev. James Ross." they had decided to retire from the Presbyterian church.

The communication was referred back to the people with a request to send their names to presbytery.

The presbytery adjourned until 2.30 o'clock. At the afternoon session the aug-

mentation committee's report was received and accepted. It urged the congregations to try to contribute the following amounts: Nashwak and Stanley, \$39; Glassville, \$37; St. John's church, St. John, \$55; St. Andrew's church, St. John, \$180; St. David's church, St. John, \$224; Prince William. \$53: Harvey and Acton. \$69: St. Stephen's church, St. Stephen, \$53; Moncton, \$197; Greenfield, \$33; Chipman, \$43; Fredericton, \$178; Carleton, \$33; Sussex, \$43; 3t. James, \$33; Buctouche, \$37: Greenock, St. Andrews \$31; Woodstock, \$3); Richmond, \$28: Springfield, \$38; Kincardine, \$37; St. George, \$38; Pisarinco, \$33; St. Stephen's church, St. John, \$197; Milltown, \$29; Hampton, \$32; South Richmond, \$33; Shediac, \$39; Waterford. \$33.

Committees were appointed to visit the augmented congregations as fol-



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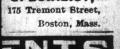
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brilliant, skeptical, talented, attrac tive; his very insouciance won him a faith and esteem often where constancy and estimable conduct might have failed: his handsome, well-bred face impressed strangers pleasantly, and was a sufficient passport in society and out of it; but underneath all these gifts there was an absence of everything that was definite or dependable. He would lounge through a London season or two, and be seen for a few moments everywhere; then he would disappear. and those of his acquaintance who travelled would hear of him next in some out of the way corner of the earth, shooting, fishing, painting, curio-hunting; pur suing, in fact, any idle fancy that his idle moments suggested to him. If anyone had asked him why he had come to Katbuke, one of the most insignificant of the Polynesian Islands, and how long he was going to stay there, he would have answered candidly that he did not know; the

wind had blown him where it listed. and he was stationary only so long as its eddies left him stranded; the next zephyr might be sufficient to bear him elsewhere like a fallen leaf. But to Erminda, whose days, until he came, had been spent in dreaming

in the sun, it seemed as though his advent were as that of a god. The restless thoughts of her heart,

ever changing like the waves of the sea, over which her gaze spent itself in ceaseless longing, had found rest in the proximity of this stranger, strange to her no longer.

For love laughs at distinctions of or color, or temperament, or race, experience, and revels in unsuitabil-NV.

Given the juxtaposition of two human souls, and two human beings, each one in its own way fair to all cutward seeming; with the absence of surrounding drawbacks, and you have a field on which scatters seed with a prodigal hand, heedless whether the flowers that bloom thereafter will mature into frait or wither in a shower of dead petals. There, with the sea all around, and the sun above them. with a nicturesque background blent of natures and man's handiwork, their

solitude undisturbed by considerations of conventionality or duty, they were -these two-just a man and woman, with hearts to feel, and eyes to speak eloquently of their feelings. bridge over gaps that the difference in their tongles or intellects might

He was dressed as inoffensively, in relation to his surroundings, as a British tourist of the best type, contrulled by the fashion of his country. could be, and in her eyes he seemed a divinity in spite of her prejudice against such a super-abundance of clothing, and in favor of a more untrammelled form of garment. For herself, since no Englishwoman had ever disturbed her screnity with vistions of latter-day flocks, she was content with the one loose, sleeveless cotton gown, whose folds were caught in by a native girdls of grass, and fell therefrom to her ankles with the perfection of unstudied grace.

She had waited for the outcome of his silence, and as there was none, she stid. "There is the image of the beautiful lady that rests always at your

heel from a brief consideration of it. and went away to his hut to pack up the few incumbrances that he carried with him. Someone was kneeling in front of

the rough table that held his writing materials, a book or two, and his few accessories of comfort in the way of brushes, razors, etc.

He stopped hesitating as a chancecomer lingers at the gate of a shrine where another worships in his place. Broken words of passionate entreaty came from a veil of drooping hair; hands of desperate appeal were clasped upwards towards the portrait that

stood, the sole adornment of his exile. "Erminia," he said, at last gravely from the doorway, "it is useless. It is not she who takes me from you or can will me to stay; it is yourself." She sprang to her feet, the color mounting to her brow, her eyes flashing, half with shame and half with surprise. "I," she stammered, "how can that be so. I-I am not your fetish." He advanced slowly and took her

hand. "If you are not, then I have no other, have had none ever. And I pray you, Erminia, as I have never prayed to anyone before, to send me away from you." She held his hand to her heart, and she looked amazed, incredulous.

"If I stay," he continued, and surely Ardian Hardcastle was in earnest then, even if only for one passing moment, "we shall both be happy for a short time, we shall both be unhappy afterwards-for how long I can-

not say. You, perhaps, for ever-I for " he broke off abruptly. The phase was passing; if he stayed to argue about it, it would take flight

altogether. "I must go," he said doggedly. "And if you go, you will be happier always ?" she asked, clasping her hands round his arm.

"Yes, perhaps." "And I shall never see you again ? But if you stay we shall both be happy, you say, and I only of us two will be unhappy hereafter ?"

There was a long pause. He was looking out through the doorway across the sea. Beyond lay other pleasures with immunity from

His tone was sew to her; and he was looking out into the distant horizon with a gaze that was singularly concentrated and melancholy for him. Involuntarily she signed. Had he ever looked like that when he was thinking of her ?' she wondered. "Tell me," she said, in a softened

voice, "please," "It was submerged two days after left there." She gave a little horrified exclama-

tion. "And there were people living on t ?" she exclaimed.

"A few people, one or two natives and settlers." He was still looking away, forgetful

even of her presence. "Anyone you-liked ?" she said, a little tremulously. "Were you sorry, Adrian ?".

"No one I was sorry about," he answered, steadily. And in his heart a doubt that had lingered there was slain at that moment for ever.

He could think of Erminia now alvays as his fetish : the object of his reverence and worship; the symbol of all that was best and purest in life or beyond it.

He could think of her as lying asteep with the sea all round her and the sunlight about, and with her transient sorrow over.

And though he could find it in his heart to be glad still that he had not interfered with fate and let her follow him away from the home that was to be her grave, there was yet one thing that he wanted to know where he that he was sorry for, and only one. He wished that he had stayed with

No future, however bright its possibilities, beckoned to him with such alluring promise as the remembrance of that sea-bound, sun-kissed strand, where with Erminia's hand upon his eboulder and the wings of love veiling expediency from his eyes, he might have drifted gently to the "shores where tideless sleep the seas of time."

VISITED QUEEN VICTORIA.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 17.-President Rafael Iglesias, of Costa Rica, visited Queen Victoria at Osborne house, Isle of Wight, this aftornoon. The warships here dressed ship and fired a salute of 21 guns in honor of the president.

#### BEYOND REPROCF.

At a marriage the bride was requested to sign her name in the registry at the sac-risty. Excito-not caused her fingers to trumble; she took the pen, signed, and made an normous ink blot. "Must I do it over sgain?" she blush'ngly asked her husband. "No, that will do, but--"" "Oh, don't scold me; I will pay more at-tention the next time."--Tit Eits.



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#### THE CARDIGAN FIRE.

Lised against them in the future, they had better be careful. Dr Eruse contends? I that the oynod's action, should be endorsed. Rev. Mr. Rainnie, to settle the matter, as he explained, moved that the presbytery proceed to fill the vacancy in Nash-vaak and Stanley. This raised fur-ther discussion, it being contended that the presbytery was not now in a resition to lo this. A motion to pro-ceed with the next business was car-ried. Rev. Thomas Miller resigned from Richmond on account of ill health.

Lord one mousand eight hundred and forty-eight; thence north eight degrees twenty minutes, east two rods or thirty-three reet; thence north eighty-seven degrees, west six chains eight>=n links; to the castern side of a reserved road leading from the Old West-moriand Road to the said new Look Lomond Road; thence south fitten degrees, east two rods or thirty-three feet, until it jorns the said to conveyed by the said Rebert Jardine and wife to the said Rebert Jardine and wife to the said Reverend James W. Disbrow; thence along the line of the said lot to the place of beginning, containing five-sisteenths of an acre, more or less; And also all that certain tract or parcel of kind situate in the caid. Revised Lomond, on the morthern side of said road near the residence at the earl described as follows: Beginning on the new road to Loch Lomond, on the morthern side of said road near the residence at the said road, near the residence at the said road, north-eastry ten chains, as deighty huse to the old Westmorland Road; thence chong the south-casterin side line of said road, north-eastry ten chains, to the line of land formerly owned by Francis A. Kin-near; thence along the line of the said land south fourteen degrees, east thirteen chains and seven links, to a stake on the northern side of said new road to Loch Lown, and dis-thence south arxiv-eight degrees, west four dains and seventy-five links, to a stake at the eastern side fine of the said road; thence roads from the middle of asid road; thence south arxiv-right degrees, west four chains and seventy-five links, to a stake at the eastern side fine of the said road; thence morth eighty-seven lengs, to the western side line of the said stay-size the degrees, west ein chains and thirty-seven lengs, to the western side line of the said stay-size the series the sene morth eighty-seven lengs, to the western side line of the said James W. Disbrow's enthree chains and sixty-six Maks; thence worth eighty-seven degrees; west six chains and thirty-seven links, to the vestern side line of the cald James W. Disbrow's en-closure; thence south fourteen degrees, east farce cheins and fifteen links, to the read; the use place of beguing; containing eight acres and one-third of an acre as by refer-ence to a plan thereof drawn by Robert C. Menete, and dated the fourth day of April, 1858, reference being thereunto had will were fully appear; save and ecreept there-out and therefrom a piece of land conveyed by the said Mary Knox and her asstand, by deed dated the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1886, to James Poole and James Foley. A control of the old Westmorland Road so called one hundred and minety-seven feet; there-outh casterly two hundred and eighty-five south-easterly line of said land so oonveyed to said Mary Knox, as aforesaid; there on the easterly line of said land so onveyed to said Mary Knox, as aforesaid; to the northerity side of the new road of the old Westmorland Road so called one hundred and minety-seven feet; there of the old Westmorland Road so called one hundred and minety-seven feet; there of the old Westmorland Road so called on hundred and minety seven the said land so onveyed to said Mary Knox, as aforesaid; there in a south-easterly direction to a point on the northerity side of the new road to Loch Lomost, distant two hundred and purtenances to the said land to the place of spinning-together with all the buildings and inprovements thereon and the rights and purtenances to the said land so the said land so of August, A. D. 1896, made between the said Mary Knox of the first part, and the undersigned Flize Horn, Eima Hitz Mur-try and John M. Robinson, fixeoutors and rune of a power of saie contained the stry of heater in the Registry Office for the office and the restry, firm the said were the said Mary Knox of the first part, and the undersigned Flize Horn, Eima Horn, 59, ion Horn, deceased, for securing the pay-ment of certain monies the

1899. EMMA E. MURRAY, J. M. ROBINSON, Executors and Trustees of the last will and testament of John Horn, descased. GEORGE MURRAY. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Selicitor.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the C ty of St. Jobn, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the Eighteenth day of Feb-ruary next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon:

on SATURDAY, the Eighteenth day of Feb-ruary next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forencon: "All that certain (leasehold) lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Duke's Ward, in the City of St. John, and known and distinguished on a plan of the said city on ale in the office of the Common Clerk by the number (858) eight hundred and fifty-eight, the said lot being forty feet front on the south side of Duke street and extending back, continuing the same breadth one hundred feet more or less, with all and singular the rights, members, and appurtenances to the said lot belonging or in anywise appertaining." The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of morigage dated the ninth day of January. A. D. 1892, made be-tween Mary Knox, wife of James Knox, of the said City of St. John, cabinet maker, and James Knox of the first part and Laurs A. Smith of Suediac, in the County of West-moriang, to yet, 493, 494, 495 and 496 for the City and County of St. John, reference he-ing thereto had will more fully and at large apported having been made in the payment, principal money and interest. Terms cash. Dated this fouriteenth day of November, A. D. 1898. LAURA A. SMITH, Morigage.

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Countwise-Sche Wanita, 42, Heady, from Thorn's Cove; Oho, 32, Glaspy, from Disby; Yatmouth Packet, 70, Shaw, from Narmouth; Porpoise, 32, Ingensoll, from North Head; L M Moteor, 9, Simal, from North Head; L M Billis, 34, Lont from Torntor, therein, 216 B Par-ker, 29, Outhouse, from do; barges No. 1, 439, Warnock, and No. 2, 433, Salter, from Parraboro. GREAT phire and the splendor of an eternal ity. SPOKEN. heaven. Come up this way." , Frem Nash Island Lighthouse to French-man's Bay, Maine-Simms' Rock buoy, 2d class nun, red and black, horizontal stripes, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. THE JOYS OF THE MINISTER. Feminine Attributes. ROCK ISLAND We may, like the ships, by tempest be Again, this woman of my text was great in her kindness toward God's toased messenger. Elisha may have been a On perilous depths, but cannot be lost. ROUTE The Hand on the Shuttle-The Nostranger in that household, but as she Though Satan enrage the wind and the NOTICE TO MARINERS found out he had come on a divine tide, Bark Charles E Lefurgey, Road, from Mobile for Montevideo, Dec 7, lat 5 N, lon bility of Womanhood. mission he was cordially welcomed. The promise assures us the Lord will LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CON-We have a great many books in our provide. 28 W. Bark Landskrona, Starratt, from New York for Rio Janeiro, Dec 12, lat 14 N, Ion 31 W. Sch Sir Hibbert, Rafuse, from New York for Pelotas, Dec 23, lat 1 N, Ion 27 W. DUCTED TOURIST EXCURSION 439. Warnock, and NG 2, 355. Saiter, from Parrsboro. Jat. 18-SS Harlaw, 267. Scott, from Ber-muda, Schofiell & Co. bad. Jan 19-Sch Marlon, 123. Ricker, from New York, J El Moore, coal. Sch Commade, 76. Dickson, from Boston, F Tufts, general. Sch Susie Prescott, 98, Gough, from New York, F Tufts, crel. Sch Hattle C, 181, Buck, from New York, F Tufts coal. day about the hardships of ministers Leave Boston and New England points every Wednesday via Chicago, Colorado Springs and Scenic Route. and the trials of Ohristian ministers. THE HOME WOMAN. The Greatness of Christian Characteristics-Scenic Route. Southern Route leaves Boston every Monday via Chicago, Kansas City, Pt. Worth and El Paso to Los Angeles. These Excursion Cars are attached to Fast Passenger Trains, and their popularity is svi-dence that we offer the best. I wish somebody would write a book Alrain, this woman of my text was about the joys of the Christian min-The Duties of Women. great in her application to domestic ister, about the sympathies all around luties. Exery picture is a home picabout him, about the kindness, about ture, whether she is entertaining an MARRIAGES. the genial considerations of him. Does WASHINGTON, January 15. - A Elisha, or whether she is giving care-Write for handsome itinerary which gives full information and new map, sent free. Address I. L. LOOMIS, 290 Washington Street; Boston. sorrow come to our home, and is there scripture character whose name ful attention to her sick boy, or McLEAN-FARRIS—On Jan. 18th, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., Percy' McLean of Rob-estson's Point, Queens Co, and Clotilds Farris of Waterborough, Queens Co. MILLER-PHILPS-At 5 Paddock street, on the 18th January, by the Rev. D. J. Fra-ser, B. D., Sidney Roys Miller of Napanes, Ont., to Rachel, daughter of Napanes, Ont., to Rachel, daughter of the late James Philps of this city. NORTHRUP-FROST-At Jower Norton oburch, January 18th, by Rev. C. P. Han-ington, assisted by Rev. H S. Wain-wright, Horace B. Northrup of Kingston, Kings, to Minnie M., daughter of J. Har-vey Frost of Norton, Kings. F Tufus coal. Sch Mary E, 98, Ward, from Portland, F a shadow on the cradle, there are hungiven becomes the subnot whether she is appealing for the re-ONTA dreds of hands to help, and many who ject of Dr. Talmage's sermon, in Tufts, oak. Sch Neille Eaton, from Portland, oak. Coastwise-Schs Valdare, 99, Hatfield, from Alma; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from fishing, Miranča B, 79, Day, from Alma; Yarmouth Packet, Shew, from Yarmouth storation of her property. Every pic-JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago. weary not through the night watchwhich he sets forth the qualities of ture in her case is one of dcmesticity. ing and hundreds of prayers going up good and noble womanhood; text, II. Those are not disciples of the Shupern that God would restore the sick. Is **FARMERS** Kings iv., 8, "Elisha passed to Shunem, ite woman who, going out to attend to there a burning, brimming cup of cawhere was a great woman." outside charities, neglect the duty of Imperia lamity placed on the pastor's table? The hotel of our time had no coun-Dora, Canning, from Parrsboro. home-the duty of while, of mother, of INSTITUTE terpart in any entertainment of olden Are there not many to help him drink Cleares. daughter. No faithfulness in public an Ex Jan. 17 .- Sch Rosa Mueller, McLean, for time. The vast majority of travellers of that cup and who will not be combenefaction dan ever atone for domes Jan. 17.-Sch. Rosa Muleier, McLucan, 101 New York. Constwize-Schs Alice, Benjamin, for Parasboro; Susie N. Merriam, for Canning. Jan 18-SS Manchester Trader, Batty, for Manchester via Halifax. Sch A P Emerson, Haley, for New York. Sch Ette, Brown, for Fall River. Constwise-Sch Afph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton. Jan 19-SS St Croix, Pike, for Boston. SS Duart Castle, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax. MEETINGS. forted because he is stricken? Oh, for must then be entertained at private tic negligence. abode. Here comes Elisha, a servant of the Lord, on a divine mission, and he must find shelter. A balcony over-looking the valley of Esdraelon is ofsomebody to write a book about the There has been many a mother who UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF rewards of the Christian ministry-about his surroundings of Christian by indefatigable toll has reared a large family of children, equipting them for Tarte S The New Brunswick Department sympathy! the duties of life with good manners of Agriculture This woman of the text was only a fered him in a private house, and it is DEATHS. and large intelligence and Christian type of thousands of men and women. especially furnished for his occupancy principle starting them cut, who has AND who come down from mansion and -a chair to sit on, a table from which done more for the world than many a FUNLEY.-Suddenly, at her late residence, 165 Charlotte street, Susan, beloved wife of Joseph Finley. McWILLIAMS.-In this city, Jan. 17th, from cot to do kindness to the Lord's Montreal to eat, a candlestick by which to read The Farmers' and Dairymen's woman whose name has sounded via Halifax. and a bed on which to slumber, the servants. I could tell you something through all the lands and through the ficials an Association of N. B. CANADIAN PORTS. that you might think a romance. A whole establishment belonging to a centuries. I remember when Kossuth McWILLIAMS.-In this city, Jan. 14th, George McWilliams. MORRIS-On Jan. 19th, at Southwood, St. John Co., Carrie H., daughter of Annie Holt and Denis Morris. THOMPSON.-At Wallace, N. S., Jan. 14th, Hilda May Thompson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Thompson, aged 11 monster youg man graduated from New Brungreat and good woman. Her husband. Arrived. Meetings will be held at dates and was in this courtry there were some HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 17.—Ard, str La-brador, Erskine, from St John, and sailed for Laverpool. Sailed, str Halifax, Pye, for Boston. Cleared, sch Brüdenedl, King, for British West Indies. swick Theological Seminary was called it seems, was a goodly man, but he ladies who got honorable reputations places indicated below: to a village church. He had not the was entirely overshadowed by his by presenting him very gracefully with OTTAW STAFF NO. L. wife's excellencies, just as now you means to furnish the parsonage. After bouquets of flowers on public occathe gover Jan. 23 .- Coverdale, Albert Co., three of four weeks of preaching a sions. But what was all that comsometimes find in a household the wife hear of committee of the officers of the church Evening session. the centre of dignity and influence and with the pared with the plain Hurgarian momonths. —(Boston papers please copy. TODD.—At Narrows, Queens Co., on Sun-day, Jan. 15th, Henry Todd, Esq., aged 89 " 24.-Salem, Albert Co., waited on him and told him he looked power, not by any arrogance or prether who gave to truth and civilizating anx Evening session. tired and thought he had better take BRITISH PORTS. sumption, but by superior intellect and tion and the cause of universal liberty overdue. " 25.-Riverside, Albert Co., a vacation of a few days. The young force of moral nature wielding domes-Arrived. a Kossuth. Yes. this woman of my ROFS COOPER-On Jan. 18th, by Rev. J. A. Gordon, M. A., Walter C. Roes of Fair-wile and E. Blanch Cooper of St. John. SMITH-At Milford, on Jan. 17th, Edward Smith, only son of John Smith, after a hingering illness, aged 18 years. Inspect Evening session. pastor took it as an intimation that tic affairs and at the same time su text was great in her simplicity. When At Hong Kong, Nov 30, bark Howard D Troop, Counting, from New York. At Cardiff, Jan 17, ss Guuaxa, from Bre-" 26 .-- Salisbury, Westmorland Co., the mou his work was done or not acceptable. pervising all financial and business this prophet wanted to reward her for to the g Evening session. He took the vacation, and at the end affairs. The wife's hand on the shuttairs. I her hospitality by asking some prefer " 27.-Corn Hill, Kings Co., At Sydney, NSW, Jan 13, ship Mara-thom, Crossley, from Delagoa Eay (will load at Newcastle, NSW, for Valparaiso) for orders. At Kingston, Ja, Jan 7, sch Anita, Melene, from St John via. Turks islead (to repair). At Sydney, NSW, Jan 5, bark Ancoma, Billis, from New York. At Cape Town, Dec 21, bark Avonta, Port-er, from Barry. tle, or the banking house, or the worldof a few days came back, when an old ment from the king what did she from Eda Evening session. elder said: "Here is the key of the ly business. She declined it. She said, "I dwell The ste " 28.-Petitcodiac, Westmorland Co., parsonage. We have been cleaning up. You had better go up and look at a." You see hundreds of men who are successful only because there is a reaamong my own people," As much as ly to m Evening session. to say: "I am satisfied with my lot. MARINE MATTERS. son at home why they are successful " 30 .- Carsonville, Kings Co., lottetory So the young pastor took the key, All I want is my family and my friends federal Evening session went up to the parsonage, opened the (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) If a man marry a good, honest soul around me. I dwell among my own lars for " 31.-Collina, Kings Co., he makes his fortune. If he married door ,and lo! it was carpeted, and Sch. Pearline loads lumber at An-Evening session. The N people.' Ait Cape Town, Dec 21, bark Avon2a, Port-er, from Barry. At Quenstown, Jan 17, bark Angola, Ciocker, from Cardiff for Cape Town. At Sydney, NSW, Jan 5, bark Ancona, Ell's, from New York. At Barbados, prior to Jan 14, bark Gala-tea, Lewis, from Buence Ayres for Turk's Island (to load for Boston). At Falmouth, Jan 17, ship Albuera, Go-sum, from Calet Buena; bark Anglo Nor-man, Ives, from Tocopilia. there was the hatrack all ready for a fool, the Lord help him! The wife asked Ca apolis for Havana. Feb. 1.-English Settlement, Queens Co THE BEAUTIFUL HOME. the canes and the umbrellas and the may be the stlend partner in the firm. Brigt. Electric Light, Capt. Edeggs to 1 overcoats, and on the left hand of the Evening session. wards, from Demerara, reached New there may be only masculine voices Oh, what a rebuke to the strife for Rather 2.-Waterford, Kings Co., hall was the parlor, sofaed, chaired, pictured. He passed on to the other side of the hall, and there was the down on Exchange, but there of precedence in all ages! How many York on the 15th. She reports: Put Sir Char Evening session into St. Thomas Nov. 25 in a leaking condition (as before reported); made tentimes comes from the home cirthere are who want to get great archihere thi " 3.-Jeffries' Corner, Kings Co., dle a potential and elevating influence tecture and homes furnished with all ment is study dable in the centre of the Hoor Evening session. This woman of my text was the sutemporary repairs and proceeded. art, all painting, all statuary, who come to 4.-Bloomfield, Kings Co., with stationery upon it, bookshelves perior of her husband. He, as far as Bark Florence B. Edgett, Capt. have not enough taste to distinguish Sir Char Evening session. tuilt, long ranges of new volumes, far I can understand, was what we often Kay, at New York Jan. 15 from Robetween Gothic and Byzantine, and velopme 6 .- Welsford, Queens Co., see in our day, a man of large fortune beyond the reach of the means of the Sailed. sario, reports: Dec. 26, about noon, John Birdseye, aged 53 years, a native who could not tell a figure in plaster effect th Evening session. young pastor many of these volumes. and only a modicum of brain. intense-From Belfast, Jan 13, bark Ossuna, Anof paris from Palmer's "White Cap 7.-Frederiction Junction, Sun. Co the ten 1 ly quiet, sitting a long while in the of England, cook, fell or jumped over-The young pastor went upstairs and tive," and would not know a boy's from Liverpool, Jan 15, str Platea, Allen, of gold found all the sleeping apartments fur-rished, came down stairs and entered the pantry, and there were the spices Evening session. same place, without moving hand or From Liverpool, Jan 15, SL Flatce, Kirol, for New York. From Table Bay Dec 21, bark Albertina, Dill, for Delagoa Bay. From Fleetwood, Jan 17, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, for Sapelo. board; threw a life buoy within a pencilling from Bierstadt's "Yosemite. amount 8.-Harvey, York Co., foot; if you say "Yes," responding short distance of him and lowered a Men who buy large libraries by the be increa "Yes;" if you say "No," responding the pantry, and there were the spices "No"-inane, eyes half shut, mouth | and the coffees and the sugars, and Evening session boat, but failed to save. He was slightly demented before Lis loss. square foot, buying these libraries PERCE 9.-Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co., when they have scarcely enough eduthe mail 'Evening session wide open, maintaining his position in society only because he has a large the groceries for six months. He went Capt. Meikle of the steamer Micmac, cation to pick out the day of the accompan 10 .- Canterbury Station, York Co., down into the cellar, and there was the month in the almarac! Oh, how many FOREIGN PORTS. at Charleston from Hamburg, reports: out to se Evening session. patrimony. But his wife, my text coal for all the coming winter. Jan. 7, lat. 30.07 N., lon. 67.40 W., passthere are striving to have things as reaching Arrived. At Bitlos Ayres, Jan 7, bark Rubia, Han-sen, from Campbellon, N B. At New York, Jan 15, brigt Electric Light, Bdwards, from Demetrara. At Otorto, Jan 7, schs Hibernica, Noel, frem Gaspe (not previously); Phyllis, Da-vies, from St John. well as their neighbors or better than their neighbors, and in the struggle vast fortunes are exhausted and busi-ness firms thrown into bankruptcy, says, was a great woman. Her name went into the diring hall, and there morning STAFF NO. II. has not come down to us. She belong- | was the table already set-the glass they w Jan. 31.—Andover, Victoria Co., ed to that collection of people who need and the silverware. He went into the Evening ses shore, o no name to distinguish them. What kitchen, and there were all the culin-Feb. 1.-Kincardine, Victoria Co., nen by would title of duchess or princess or any implements and a great ctove. queen-what would escutcheon or The young pastor lifted one lid of the and men of reputed honesty rush into to make Afterneon and evening session. riello, New York to Surinam, general,

my text, who, by her initelligence and ter behavior, challenges the admiration of all ages? Long after the bril liant women of the court of Louis XV have been forgotten, and the brilliant women of the court of Spain have been forgotten) and the brilliant women who sat on the throne of Russia hav been forgottetn, some grandfather will put on his spectacles and, holding the book the other side the light, read to his grandchildren the story of this great woman of Shunem who was so kind and courteous and Christian to the good prophet Elisha. Yes, she was a great woman.

#### THE HOSPITABL WOMAN.

In the first place, she was great in ter hospitalities. Uncivilized and barbarous nations have this virtue. Jupiter had the surname of the Hospitable, and he was said especially to avenge the wrongs of strangers. Homer extolled it in his verse. The Arabe are munctilious on this subject and among some of their tribes it is not until the month day of tarrying that the occupant has a right to ask his guest, "Who and whence are thou?" If this virtue is so honored amone barbarians, how ought it to be honor. ed among those of us who believe in the Bible, which commands us to use hospitality one toward another without grudging?

Of course. I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve of that vagrant class who go around from place to place, ranging their whole lifetime perhaps under the auspices of some benevolent or philanthropic society, quartering themselves on Christian families with a great pile of trunks in the hall, and carpetbag portentous of tarrying. There is many a country parsonage that looks out week by week upon the ominous arrival of wagon with creaking wheel and lank horse and dilapidated driver come under the auspices of some char itable institution to spend a few weeks and canvass the neighborhood. Let no such religious tramps take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Chris-tian hospitality. Not so much the sumptuousness of your diet and the regality of your abode will impress the friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold as the warmth of your greeting, the informality of your reception, the reiteration by grasp and by look and by a thousand attentions, of your earnestness of welcome.

There will be a high appreciation of your welcome though you have nothing but the brazen candlestick and the plain chair to offer Elisha when he comes to Shunem. Most beautiful is this grace of hospitality when shown in the house of God. I am thankful that I have always been pastor of churches where strangers are welcome. But I have entered churches where there was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for awhile and then make a pilgrimage up the long aisle. No door opened to him until, flushed and excited and embarrassed, he started back again, and coming to some half-filled pew with apologetic air, entered it, while the cocupant glared on him with a look which seemed to say. "Well, if I must. 7 must." Away with such accursed

gleaming diadem he to this women of toye and he found the fuel all ready for ignition. Putting back the cover of the stove he saw in another part of it a lucifer match, and all that young man had to do in starting to keep house was to strike the match. You dell me that is apocryphal. Gh, no! that was my own experience. Oh, the kindnesses, oh, the enlarged sympathies sometimes clustering around those who enter the gospel ministry. I suppose the man of Shunem had to pay the bills, but it was the large hearted Christian woman of Shunem that looked after the Lord's messen ger.

### GREAT EVEN IN TROUBLE.

Again, this woman of the text was great in her behavior under trouble. Her only son had died on her lap. A ery bright light went out in that household. The sacred writer puts it very tersely, when he says, "He sat on her knee until noon and then he died.' Yet the writer goes on to say that she exclaimed, "It is well!" Great in prosperity, this woman was great in trouble.

Where are the feet that have not been blistered on the hot sands of this great Sahara? Where are the soldiers that have not bent under the burden of grief? Where is the ship sailing over glassy sea that has not after awhile been caught in a cyclone? Where is the garden of earthly comfort but trouble hath hitched up its

fiery and panting team and gone through it with burning plowshare of disaster? Under the pelting of ages of suffering the great heart of the world has bust with woe. Navigators tell us about the rivers and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississop pi have been explored, but who car tell the depth or the length of the great river of sorrow, made upi of tears and blood, rolling through all lands and all ages bearing the wreck of families and of communities and of empires, foaming, writhing, boiling with the agonies of 6,000 years? Etna Cotopaxi and Vesuvius have been.de scribed, but who has ever sketched the volcano of suffering reaching up from its depths the lava and scoria and pouring them down the sides to whelm ite nations? Oh, if I could gather all the heartstrings, the broken heartstrings, into a harp, I would play on it a dirge such as was never sounded! Mythologists tell us of gorgon and centaur and Titan and geologists tell us of extinct species of monsters, but greater than gorgon or megatherium and not belonging to the realm of fable and not of an extinct species, a

monster with an iron jaw and a hunired iron hoofs has walked across th nations, and history and poetry and sculpture, in their attempt to sketch it and describe it, have seemed to sweat great drops of blood. But, thank God, there are those who can conque as this woman of the text conquered and say, "It is well, though my property be gone, though my children be gone, though my home be broken up, though my health be sacrificed, it is well, it is well!" There is no storm on the sea but Christ is ready to ris in the hinder part of the ship and hush it. There is no darkness but the constellation of God's eternal love can illumine it, and though the winter comes

nothing against effnement or culture. Splendor of abode, sumptuousness of diet, lavishness in art, neatness in apparel, there is nothing against them in the Bible or out of the Bible. God does not want us to prefer mud hovel to English cottage, or untanned sheepskin to French broadcloth, or husks to pineapple, or the clumsiness of a boor to the manners of a gentleman. God, who strung the beach with tinted shell, and the grass of the field with the dews of the night, and hath exquisitely tinged morning cloud and robin redbreast, wants us to keep our eye open to all beautiful sights, and our ear open to all beautiful cadences. and our heart open to all elevating sontiments. But what I want to impress upon

astounding forgeries! Of course I say

ou, my bearers, is that you ought not to inventory the luxuries of life among the indispensables, and you ought not to depreciate this woman of the text, who, when offered kingly preferment, responded, "I dwell among my own people." Yes, this woman of the text was great in her piety. Just read the chapter after you go home. Faith in God, and she was not ashamed to talk about it before idolaters. Ah, woman will never appreciate what she owes to Curistianity until she knows and sees the degradations of her sex under paganism and Moham. medanism. Her very birth considered a misfortune.

Sold like caltle on the shambles Slave of all work, and, at last, her body fuel for the funeral pyre of her husband. Above the shrick of the fire worshippers in India, and above the umbling of the juggernauts, I hear the million voiced groan of wronged, insulted, broken hearted, down-thod-den woman, Her tears have fallen in the Nile and Tigris, the La Plata, and on the steps of Tartary. She has been dishonored in Turkish garden and Per sian palace and Spanish Alhambra Her little ones have been sacrificed in the Indus and the Ganges. There is, cot a groan, or a dungeon, or an island, or a mountain, or a river, or a lake or a sea, but could tell a story of the outrages heaped upon her. But, thanks to God, this glorious Christianity comes forth, and all the chains of this vassalage are snapped, and she rises from ignominy to exalted sphere and becomes the affectionate daughter, the gentle wife, the honored mother, the useful Christian. Oh, if Christianity has done so much for woman, surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sublimest exemplification.

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Mobile, Jan 14, sch Helen E Kenney, At month, San 17, Sch Berlen B Henry, Mcreil, from Cardenas. At Philadelphia, Jan 15, brig Venturor, Henry, from Port Spain. BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 19.—Ard, bark Ennada, from St John. PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 17 .- Ard, sch Oriole, PORTISMOUTH, Jan. 17.—Ard, sch Oriole, from River Hebert for Boston. BOSTON, Jan. 17.—Ard, str Cephalonia, from Liverpool; Norseman, from Liverpool; Prince George, from Yarmouth, N S; bark Austria, from Cebu. Sailed, st: Boston, for Yarmouth; sch Tyree, for Cape Coast, West Coast Africa. PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—Ard, bark St. Croix, Trefry, from Boston, to load for South Am-erica.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 16.-Sld, schs Frank W, and Marion. Passed, sch Luta Price, from New York for 3t John. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 22, bark Antigua, Holmes, from Satilia. At Havana, Jan 7, sch Vera B Roberts, from Cornwallis, NS, via St John. At Wilmington, NC, Jan 16, sch Therese, Matheren, from New York. At Montevideo, Jan 16, bark Swansea, Sanford, from Buenos Ayres for Barbados. At Tyrre, Jan 17, ship Euphemia, Kinney, from Buenos Ayres, f o. At Bienos Ayres, Jan 16, sch Nimbus, Stahl, from Annapolis for Rosario. At Vineyard Haven, Jan 14, bark Fihel Clarke, Brinton, from Philadelphia for Bear River. At Macoris, Dec 25, bark Edith Sheraton. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 22, bark Antigua,

At Macoris, Dec 25, bark Edith Sheradon, Michelson, from New York via St Domingo City (to load for New York). Cleared.

# At Jacksonville, Jan. 13, bark Siddardha, Genard, for Laverpool; sch John S Parker, Gesner, for Point-a-Pitre. At New Orleans, Jan 16, str Ardova,

Smith, for Bremen via Norfolk. At Atlantic Oity, Jan 17, sch Allen A Mc-Intyre, Somerville, for Barbados. Sailed.

From New York, Jan 15, sch Otis Miller, Miller, for St John; sohs Prudent, Dickson, for \* John; Ehtie, Hovard, for do; Abbie Ingalis, Weldon, for Boston; Ira D Sturgis, Kerrigan, for Woods Holl; Helen, Cotton, for Hyaunis: Harry W Lewis, for Rio Grand do Sul. \* u F\* tidina, Jan 15, schs Keewaydin, McLesn, for S Lucia; Sheslie, Hatfield, for I' u erata.

From Fascegoula, Jan 14, seh Omega, Le-sain, for St. Ann's. From Pensacola, Jan 14, bark Alkaline,

From Parcagonia, Jan 14, Ech Untega, Le-cain, for St. Ann's. From Pensacola, Jan 14, bark Alkaline, Houghton, for Fort de Fiance. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, Jan. 17.-Fid. sch E H King, from Grand Manan for New York. MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 14.-Sid, bark Trini-dad, for Annapolis, N S. Jan. 17.-Ard, sch Ella H Barnes, from Liverpool, N S, for New York. From New York, Jan 15, schs Ottis Miller, Frucest and Etce, for St John; Ina D Sturgis, Wood, for Hall. From Babia, Dec 24, hrig Curlew, Grund-mark, for. Barbados.

From Bahla, Dec 24, hrig Curlew, Grund-mark, for Barbados. At Liobile, Jan 16, ship Thos H Rand, Morris, for Havre. From Port Eads, Jan 17, str Ardova, Smith, for Bramen via Norfolk. From Rosario, Dec, 19, bark Hillside, Mor-rill, for San Nicholas. From Caleta Busna, Jan 2, bark Thetis, Oliver, for Hampton Roads. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 19, ship Mary L Burrill, Rice, for Mobile; 22nd, soh Ameri-cata, Hatfield, for Rogario. From New York, Jan 17, ship Albanha, for Sydney; schs Barl of Aberdeen, for Point a Pitre; Ruth Shaw, Whelpley, for Boston.

From New London, Jan 17, ech Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, for Bastport. From Montevideo, Jan 14, bark Trinklad, Oard, for Annapolis, NS.

MEMOBANDA.

MEMOREANDA. Passed out at Delaware Breskwater, Jan 14, str H H Pollock, from Philadelphia for Noviembre de Dios via St Thomas. Passed Isle of Wight, Jan 18, ship Astra-ceras, Griffiths, from Iquique for Antwerp. In port at Euenos Ayres, Dec. 3, bark Strathmuir, McDougail, for Ohannel. DUBLIN, Jan, 17.-Anchored in the bay: Str Glen Head, from Ardrosean for St John. 'In port at Melbourne, Dec 17, ship Andors, Davies, for Newcestle, NSW, and Mauritus. Davies, for Newcastle, NSW, and Mauritius. In port at Newcastle, Dec 19, ship An-dreta, Nickerson, for San Francisco; Nor-wood, Roy, for Hollo. In port at Port Spain, . an 5, sch Elma,

\$1,800 and port charges; bark St. Croix, Boston to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$8.50, ortion Portland, \$9; bark L. W. Nor ton, New York to Kingston, Ja., brick, \$2.50 and loaded; bark N. B. Morris Jamaica to New York, sugar, 11c.; sch. Nugget, Turk's Island to Boston salt, p. t. (From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

(From Thursday's Dally Sun.) Sch. Hazelwood loads coal at New York for St. John at \$1.10. Ship Astracana, Capt. Griffiths, from Julique for Antwerp, went ashore in the Scheldt and floated at high water. Bark Swausea, Capt. Sanford, from Buenos Ayres for Barbados, has put into Montevideo partially dismisted in a gale. S. Harlaw, Capt. Soott, from Bermuda, reached the island at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. On Sunday she encountered heavy pales from the west to northwest, increas-ing to a regular hurricane. Capt. Scott was forced to heave his vessel to for 22 hours. The Harlaw loads at the govern-nent pier for Bermuda. A London cable says: Steamer Cheroméa, at Havre from Galviston, previously re-ported having sustained sundry damages during heavy weather, has machinery and hull injured. It was expected in St. John the steamer would sail from Havre Satur-day for Cardiff for bunker coal.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

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Sch. Qunaxa sailed from Cardiff yesterday for Sandy Hook for orders.
Bark Angola, Capt. Crocker, from Cardiff Jan, 6 for Cape Town, has put into Queens-town with loss of some seclis and with bui-warks damaged.
Qapt. Buchanan has been appointed first officer of the s.s. Duart Castle, in place of J. W. Dalton, resigned.
Steamer Turne, Age, Capt. Bredy, from Cardiff Ded. 21 for New York, has arrived at St. Johns, Nfd., with 16 feet of water in forehold; survey is being held. Had to burn woodwork to make port.
Ship Astrachana, Capt. Griffiths, from Iquique for Antwerp, went ashore in the Scheidt and floated is hight water.
A Halffar depatch arise, at a trial trip of steamer Prince Arise on the 31st she ran 300 miles, developing speed of 20.34 knots. Will Neave soon for Varmouth, N. S.

### RHEUMATISM CANNOT EXIST When the Kidneys are Kept Healthy

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Parish of Gagetown, in the County of Queens, farmer: Priseilla A., his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern: Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in two several indentures of Mortgage, made between the said Henry J. Du Vernet and Priscilla A., his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, James A. Caswell of the Parish of Gagetown, advressid, doctor of medicine, of the other part, the first of which said mortgages bears date the fifth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and the second the fifth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four and the second the fifth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four and the second the fifth day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and mortgages, be sold at public Auction, in front of the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills, at the Parish of Gagetown, in the County of Queens, on SATURDAY, the Ellowenth day of February, A. D. 1899, at the hour of twelve c'clock, nor, the lands mentioned in the said several Indentures of Mortgage, and described therein as follows: "All that certain tract, piece or parcel of "and, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Gagetown, in Queens County and Free "wince of New Brumwick, willed by the "ack Chief Justice, the Hon Robert Parter to the soil denty". Du Vernet, and bound and occupied by one John "MoKinney: on the west by the base line of worad and occupied by one John "MoKinney: on the word leading from the "suit John, and on the said therry". Thu Vernet and Pricella, his wife, to Her Mary is and cocupied by the said Henry J. Du Vernet and price of lend thirty feet spute the queen, by deed dated the thirty" "first and once of lend thirty feet spute and Pricella, his wife, to Her Mary is and once of lend thirty feet spute and Pricella, his wife, to Her Mary is and improvements thereon, and the second will and engular

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Der, A. D. 1898. JAMES A. CASSWELL, JOHN R. DUNN, Mortgaget Solicitor for Mortgagee. Mortgagee. 41