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c. 22.- Takirmed rumpr have signed on in regard he Novoye issian govwatchful ess and de it, declaring commercia for political

CIDENT.

-Frank Barr t in a hospital h at the Phil-rr's opponent, e, were ar a tournament n in progress rounds with the decision. round was floor. Barr

SOUTH AFRICA. Boer Force Carrying Off British Prisoners Forced to Abandon Their Guns.

Lord Frederick Temple Blackwood, Fourth Son of the Marquis of Dufferin, Wounded.

VOL, 28.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The position of Cape Colony is hanging in the balance. According to the morning Post's Cape Town correspondent, everything depends upon the quantity of ammunition in possession of the disloyal Dutch residents, fifteen hundred of whom have joined the Boers in the Philipse town district alone. Energetic measures have been taken to stem the invasion, but there is unquestionably danger that parties of Boers will get through into parts of the Colony and gradually raise the whole Cape into reballon. Beinformement and cape into rebellion. Reinforcements can arrive

none too soon. Most of the despatches from Cape Town, however, describe the raiders as doing little harm, and as being rapidly enclosed by Lord Kitchener's combination. Lord Kitchener is in the

heart of the disaffected district. He has the advantage of being personally acquainted with local conditions. He is bringing down thousands of troops from the north. The Standard's Cape Town corres-

pondent says the loyalists demand that martial law shall be proclaimed throughout Cape Colony, but adds : "Such a step is now impossible owing to the lack of sufficient troops to enforce it."

The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Cape Town says : "The pro-Boer press are singularly

quiet. It has been made uneasy by the promptness and thoroughness of the military action, but reports from various parts of the western province

foreshadow perilous possibilities. "A responsible colonist who recently made a tour of the colony, declares that 90 per cent of the Dutch are simply waiting for the appearance of a resourceful leader to rebel.

"Civil railway traffic has been suspended largely in all parts of the Colony, and the movements of both the Boers and British are almost unknown in Cape Town. It appears that one Boer column attacked Steynsburg, but was repulsed, entrenching itself in the mountains. Another Boer commando captured a party of police at Venterstad. Mounted colonial troops sur-

activity over an immensely wide field. It is questionable whether his pro-EQUITY COURT. clamation will have much effect until Gen. De Wet has been captured. The Boers are likely to regard it as a sign A Number of Important Judgof weakness and to have a wholesome dread of De Wet's vengeance if they ments Delivered by Judge

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDA

Barker.

Chappell and Jackson-Ram-

say v. Ramsay-Lawton

Saw Co. v. Machum-

Carroll v. Rogers,

The following judgments have bee

brought by the plaintiff to compel the

defendant to pay over to her the sum of \$400, alleged to be due in respect of

a donation mortis causa. It appeared

that the mother of plaintiff and de-

fendant, when ill and about to die,

handed over to defendant a box con-

taining a savings bank pass-book.

which was the mother's property, but

in the joint names of herself and de-

fendant. This she said he was to have,

but was to pay certain debts and also

to pay plaintiff the sum of \$400. Short

ly after the mother gave to plaintiff

a pocket-book containing money and

some promissory notes. The estate was not administered upon, and de-

fendant, claiming that the donation

martis causa was not well constituted,

refused to pay the money to plaintiff.

Judge Barker held that there was a

donation mortis causa; that the pass

book could be the subject of such a

gift, and that all the circumstance

showed that there was not a defective

testamentary gift, as claimed by the

defendant. The fact that plaintiff had

the question, and he did not decide

whether or not in that case a donation

not. Decree was made for the pay-

ment by the defendant to the plaintiff

of the sum of \$400. W. B. Wallace,

Q. C., for plaintiff; J. D. Hazen, Q. C.

In re Weich-In this case a power o

attorney was given by a debtor to the

plaintiff to collect a surplus arising

from a sale under a mortgage of some

of his property, which was about to

be sold under a power of sale, and to

apply such surplus on account of his debt to plaintiff. Before the sale un-

der mortgage took place the debtor

and E. P. Raymond for defendant.

ne v. Perry-This was

delivered by Judge Barker:

surrender. The proclamation is approved by the party at home that favors conciliatory terms to the Boers as a step in the right direction. Thorne v. Perry - In re Wel Queen Victoria, it is said, has ap-Abell v. Anderson-Bourque

proved the proposal to institute a new order of knighthood to reward officers who have served in South Africa. The order will probably be called the Star of Africa.

A despatch from Vryburg, dated Dec. 20, says the Boers in considerable numbers were then making an inex numbers were then intering an inter-pected movement westward. They had 150 wagons. The despatch sug-gests that they were trekking to Damaraland, although the Boers them-selves denied such an intention. BLOEMFONTEIN, Orange River Colony, Dec. 26.—There are renewed but unconfirmed ramors here that General Dewet, President Steyne and General Haasbroeck have had a conference and decided to offer to surrender provided the colonial rebels

including themselves, are not deport-LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The following despatch from General Kitchener was received today from Pretoria, under today's date:

shall not be punished, and the leaders

"Yesterday two hundred Boers attacked a small police post near Boksburg. The police gallantly drove them off before reinforcements from Johannesburg arrived. The Boers damaged the mining machinery in the neighbor-

hood. "The Boers attacked Utrecht at two o'clock this morning and were driven off.

"The eastern force of Boers in Cape Colony was headed yesterday and driven in the direction of Venterstadt. The western force is still being driven north through Strydenburg."

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The following also received a gift did not enter into despatch has been received from Lord Kitchener:

"PRETORIA, Dec. 26 .- Knox, with mortis causa had been constituted or Barker, Pilcher and White, is engaged with Dewet's force, holding a position in the neighborhood of Leuwkop. Dewet hopes to break through and go south again.

"The Boers' eastern column in Cape Colony is, apparently, headed by our troops about Reitportspruit.

"The Boers' western column is re ported to have gone north in two portions, one towards Prieska and the other through Strydenburg. They are being followed up."

BURGHERSDORP, Cape Colony, Dec. 26-Wednesday .- Col. Grenfell died. Held, that the power of attorcontinues in touch with Kruitzinger's

was wounded.

9, 1899.

smith in January last.

ever, were in all cases successfully re-

nging to him which had been used partnership purposes. tiff bought a piece of land from aughlin and wife for \$50. He got eed on 2nd August, 1894, but did hen record the same. McLaughfterwards wanted to pay off a

DECEMBER 29, 1900.

ce for depreciation of machinery

ST. JOHNSHMEWERKLY SUN

age, and for this purpose raised on another mortgage to Sproule origage as "excepting that por-if the above described lands was sold and conveyed by the ohn McLaughlin and Elizabeth ighlin to one Fenton Carroll,' /hole lot "being the lands and ises that were conveyed to the Elizabeth McLaughlin by W. S. sie and wife by deed hearing date 1st November, 1893, as by refer-

ace thereto will fully appear." This Ace thereto will fully appear." This was registered 5th June, 1896. In 1897 defendant Rogers purchased the whole lot, as he claimed, from McLaughlin, for \$700, and on 1st Oct., 1887, Mc-Laughlin and wife conveyed the whole lot to Rogers in completion of the purchase. This conveyance was registered 25th March, 1898. Held, not a case for reformation of the convey-ance from McLaughlin to Rogers, but under section 69 of the Registry Act, 1894, chapter 20, "the registration of any instrument under this act shall all persons claiming any interest in the lands subsequent to such registration, notwithstanding any defect in the proof for registration, etc." There was notice to the defendant Rogers of the conveyance to Carroll. Decree made declaring plaintiff as against the defendant Rogers entitled to priority as to the piece of land sold to the plaintiff, with costs. L. J. Tweedle, Q. C., for plaintiff; R. Murray for defendant.

To Colonel Otter and Other Returned Officers a Most Enjoyable Affair.

TORONTO, Dec. 27.-Col. Otter, Lieut. Col. Buchanan, Lt. Col. Ryerson, Major Macdougall, Capt. Macdonald, Capt. Barker, Capt. Mason, Lts. Lengthy Report from Colonel Otter Temple and Wilkie, Rev. Father O'Leary and war correspondents Hamilton, Brown and Ewan were guests of honor at a public banquet here to night attended by the governor gen enal, Premier Ross, Postmaster Gen- Cable from Milner Announces the Death eral Mulock and many other prominent men. The guests of the evening

were given a great ovation when their

health was proposed. The governor general praised most highly the work of Col. Otter, his old comrade in arms of the Northwest re-

CHINA DIFFICULTY.

Chinese Newspapers Object to the Proposed Peace Terms,

sperty which was described in Court Objects to Reducing the Forts and Allowing Permanent Guards.

> SHANGHAI, Dec. 27 .- The Chinese newspapers here object to the proposed peace terms. The Universal Gazetteconsiders that the princes and officials who are to be punished should be: named It is questionable whether General

Tung Fu Hslang is included among Tung Fu Hsiang is included among those punishable; and so far as Prince Tuan is concerned, it is well known that the Chinese peace commissioners have been instructed not to consent to any punishment of any person of royal blood exceeding imprisonment. Some of the native journals hold

that the presence of permanent legation gaards will render the emperor's return impossible, because these would be a menace to the court. "China," says one of them, "would constitute notice of the instrument to be powerless to suppress risings, be prohibited from increasing her milltary strength and the powers, therefor, would renew hostilities again and the people would be mowed down like.

hemp?" PEKIN, Dec. 27.- Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese peace commissioners, have heard from Emperor Kwang Su. The court objects strenucusly to reducing the forts, and also to allowing permanent guards, which it seems to think, could be made sufficiently large at any time in order to menace the court itself. After a con-ference, Barl Li and Prince Ching decided to hold further communication with the court before seeing the ministers. 1 to a star to the stars

OTTAWA.

re the First Contingent.

of a British Columbia Man-Kingston

Man Wounded.

in the proceeding decade, and 3.5 per cent, below the lowest ratio of increase recorded in any previous decade. London expects to hold its own as the biggest city on earth. According to the expectation of the registran-general, M will return a population of four million five hundred thousand four million five hundred thousand four million five hundred thousand for the city proper, or a modest gain of three hundred thousand since 1896, when a municipal census was made. By including, however, the population of the whole of "Greater London," which takes in a dozen suburban towns within a radius of about fifteen miles without any distinct demance. I tion, the total will probably, reach six million and a half. For the first time the census will ex-

NO. 104

million and a half. For the first time the census will ex-hibit the mailungity of aliens living in the British tales. There is keen speculation here as to how many am-ericans will be found to be living under the protecting folds of the Union Jack. When the last consus was taken the American colony was so in-significant that it was not considered worthy of a shore in the folds of the worthy of a place in the table of for-eign residents. Now Unclet Sam's Bistish sons and daughters ran into the tens of thousands. Conservative estimates place their number at hard-by less than 25,000, due jointly to their cutture result. commercial invasion of the kingdom and the containing popularity of Anglo-American marriages.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATIONS

The students of the St. John Business College on Friday presented Miss Brown with a valuable gift and an address.

The committee who conducted the North End Laberals' banquet have presented James Boyd and Benjamin T. Logan each with a silk umbrella, in : token of their interest in the work of decorating the hall.

Rev. Dr. Wilson was waited upon Saturday morning by Miss McCiuskey, who, or behalf of his friends at Mil-lidgevil: presented him with an amount of money, accompanied by their best wishes for his comfort and

happiness. E. Perkins, the superintendent of the Portland Rolling Mills, was presented on Saturday by the employes of the works with a handsome fur col-lar, cap and gloves, with the compliments of the season. A. P. McIntyre, the accountant of the works, was the recipient of a gold-headed cane and a tobacco pouch. Each of the employes was presented with a Christmas turkey.

At the Maritime Nail Works, on Saturday evening, the superintendent, F. E. Marvin, was presented by the employes with a fur cap and gloves, accompanied by an address, which was

OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- Official reports read by S. Kirk. Mr. Marvin replied of the stay of the balance of the first in a neat speech, in which he referred to the good feeling always prevailing



"Hav face always

the Lake

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ckel Watch guaran. we want hich sel once

Toronto ******* **OCOA** PORTING here for uperior ve Prop. tefu and Dervous FPPS & c Chem SUPPER

OCOA

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ccordions,

prised 300 Boers fifteen from Burghersdorp, Dec. 23. and after a brisk interchange of volleys, retired with a loss of two men."

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Lord Kitchener, telegraphing to the war office under date of Naauwpoort, Dec. 24, 9 a. m., reports : "Thorneycroft's mounted infantry have occupied Britstown without opposition. The Boers retired to the north in the direction of Prieska. They will be followed up.'

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 24-Regular railway service between Cape Town and De Aar has been restored. The report of the destruction of a bridge south of De Aar turns out to be incorrect; only a culvert was damaged. Trains are running from De Aar to Kimberley irregularly. There are considerable delays elsewhere as the result of heavy rains.

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 25 .- The government has asked the governor, the Earl of Ransfurly, to inform Jcseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state of the colonies, that it does not wish the New Zealand contingent in South Africa to be diminished, that rdafts will be forwarded to fill the ranks, and that additional mounted men will be sent.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 25.-Fighting is going on near De Aar. Particulars attack the town. His demand was are unobtainable. Two hundred Boers have left Britstown after commandeering all supplies available.

LONDON, Dec. 29, 3 a. m.-The latest despatches from South Africa latest despatches from South Africa show that Lord Kitchener has suc-ceeded in holding the invading Boers in check. But he has not yet been successful in expelling them from Cape Colony, while small commandoes con-tinue to display astonishing daring and

Hockey Skates stamped

SKATES.

Insist on having your Acme or

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Beware of worthless imitations.

Whelpley's Long Reach

ST. JOHN, N. B.

W. H. THORNE & CO.

and Breen Racers.

nev oked by the death of debtor, and that the money arish command of 700 men, who are carrying off the British prisoners. Kruitzinfrom the sale of the property after ger has abandoned his maxims and payment of the mortgage went to his carts. An attempt of the 9th Lancers executors as a part of his general to turn Kruitzinger's flank at Plaisestate. W. B. Chandler, Q. C., for the terheuvel Dec. 24, resulted in eight creditor; Amon A. Wilson, Q. C., for

casualties among the lancers, includthe executors ing Lord Frederick Blackwood, who Abell v. Anderson-This was a denurrer to the plaintiff's bill filed for Lord Frederick Temple Blackwood the specific performance of an agreereferred to in the Burghersdorp des-patch as having been wounded, is the ment for the sale of land. In addition to the demurrer, defendant had put in fourth son of the Marquis of Dufferin an answer which was substantially to and Ava, who was formerly governor the whole of the bill. On argument of general of Canada. Lord Frederick demurrer, plaintiff contended that de-Blackwood is a lieutenant in the Ninth fendant could not answer and demur Lancers, which regiment he 'oined Oct to the same parts of the bill. Held. Lord Ava, the eldest son of that this was incorrect, but leave given the Marquis of Dufferin, died of to defendant to amend by striking out wounds received in battle at Ladysuch parts of the answer as conflict ed with the demurrer; if done, demur-NEWCASTLE, Natal, Dec. 27 .- The rer to be allowed with costs. On the substantial question involved it was Boers celebrated Christmas in the district between Standerton and Ingogo held that the parties were only in by more or less determined attack uptreaty, and that the facts alleged did on every British garrison along the not amount to offer and acceptance. W. B. Wallace, Q. C., for plaintiff; A. lines of communication. This, how-

pulsed. At Utrecht, the Boer com-Pugsley for defendant. mandant sent in a demand for whis-Bourque v. Chappell & Jackson key, cigars and Christmas luxuries, This was a bill filed by the plaintiff and on pain of refusal threatened to claiming priority over defendant Jackson, who had purchased land ignored, and the Boers attacked from Chappell, on the ground that Utrecht in strong force Christmas there was a prior agreement between morning. They were repulsed with Chappel and plaintiff, of which deloss, the British casualties being slight. fendant had notice. Held, that it was doubtful whether there was any agreement between plaintiff and Chappell capable of being enforced, but even if there were, the defendant Jackson had no notice of it. Bill dismissed with

> costs. Ramsay v. Ramsay et al-This was a suit for partition. In 1858 Thos. H. and James Ramsay acquired land as tenants in common. James died May 9. 1876, intestate and unmarried. Thos. H. died 8 Nov., 1896, leaving a widow and two infant children. Suit was commenced on 21 Sept., 1899. The question raised was that plaintiff, a sister, was barred by the statute of limitations, Thos. H. having had exclusive possession of the property. The position. judge found that Thos. H. had treated the plaintiff and her sisters with considerable kindness and had taken charge of the whole of his brother's

property for his own use. While they set up that they had received portions of the rents and profits from time to time, he found these to be mere isolated transactions, unconnected with the property in the sense of accounting and as acts of kindness. Held, that the plaintiff's claim was barred by the statute, and the bill was ordered to be dismissed with costs. L. J. Tweedie, Q. C., for plaintiff; M. G. Teed, Q. C., for defendant.

Lawton Saw Co. v. Machum-This was a matter of exceptions to the re port of a referee to whom partnership accounts had been referred. The net loss was \$1,776.38, which was to be divided between the parties. The referee, however, took into account two other sums due by defendent to plain tiffs, independently of the partnership agreement, and added them to the amount due by him, thus arriving at the total indebtedness of the defendant to the plaintiffs. Held, that the reference was confined to the partnership accounts and agreement and

the report varied accordingly by striking out the items. Also, that in the absence of a special agreement defendant could not claim an allow- steamer will be the Cape Breton.

bellion, and of the Royal Canadians. Referring to the South African camalgn, he reviewed the later incidents of the war, and pointed out how difficult it was to meet guerilla tactics. No European nation he said ever had such a tough nut to crack as we have had in South Africa. In closing Lord Minto made the following significant reference to military reorganization: "Military reform is in the air throughout the empire, and with military reorganization will come fresh opportunities for able officers. It rests with the people of Canada, as it does with the public of the old country, to say to what extent it shall go and with what honesty of purpose it shall be accomplished. Personally I should like to see far closer connection between the military forces of Canada by the ship's officers to make our pasand those of the old country. Not at all with an idea of throwing fresh obligations on Canadian troops but with the idea of throwing open to selected Canadian officers higher possibilities of imperial service." Col. Otter made an eloquent and

lengthy reply in response, and the P. Barnhill and Attorney General banquet closed at a very late hour.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION

MANILA, Dec. 27 .- The Philippine com

MANILA, Dec. 27.—The Philippine com-mission has completed the tariff bill and mailed it to Washington for approval. Its decision is being prepared and will be made public Monday. The first question dealt with by the com-mission affecting an issue between the church and the United States government is the question whether the control of the San Jose Medical College is vested in the govern-ment or the church. The college was estab-lished by bequest in the 17th century, and the Jesuit order was given its control. When the authority of the Jesuits in the Philippines ceased the Spanish government assumed direction of the college, and later permitted the Dominican order to conduct San Jose College as part of the University of Santo Tomas. Following the American occupation a representative of the people in-

or Santo Tomas. Following the American occupation a representative of the people in-sisted that the college, under the treaty of Paris, came into the control of the United States and ought not to be controlled by the church. The church authorities claimed the church had full legal possession. Gen. Otis finally closed the insultation. The first hearsh arrived. Archbishops Chapelle and Noza-leds made the presentations of the church's

If the commission decides that the control vested in the government, litigation sidered probable

NOT THE FANNIE EARL.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.- A. C. Wheelwright, part owner of the schr. Fannie Earl, is now satisfied that the vessel sunk off Kennebunkport, is not the Earl. He learned today the wreck off the Maine coast was seen there Dec. 9, two days before the Earl left Provincetown for Rockland. He also received information that the Earl was seen on Dec. 16 off the Isle of Shoals with foresail blown away, and it is probable that she had put to sea before the northwest gale. While there has been ample time for her to make her way to the coast since then, it is hoped she is afloat and will report in due time.

HALIFAX SYDNEY LINE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27-The Halifax Board of Trade have contracted with the Dominion Coal Company to put on a direct steamer between Halifax and Sylney. The steamer will make weekly trips and will begin the service next Thursday. Halifax guarantees a certain weekly freight. The

contingent in England and the trip home on the steamer Lake Champlain reached the department of militia today. The former is a voluminous record, a small volume in fact, detailing the various receptions and other honors paid to the contingent, and including even a copy of the sermon preached to the Royal Canadians in Westminster Abbey by Canon Wilberforce. Col. Otter in the second reports speaks of the Lake Champlain as a most comfortable and steady ship. He adds in the matter of accommodation: I stated in my last letter both quartering and messing were everything that could be desired, and since then I have had no reason to change my opinion In fact, we have been supplied with many extras and nothing left undone

sage most comfortable. Col. Otter reports the court martial of four men on board, two of them who belonged to the permanent corps, having "previously given much trouble."

A cable from Sir Alfred Milner says that Pte. W. H. Ingraham of Grand Prairie, B. C., was killed, and Corp. C. R. McDonnell of Kingston, wounded at Elocalan, on Dec. 22nd. Both were members of Strathcona's Horse. Winston Churchill, M. P., lectured

tonight on his experiences in the South African war to a crowded audience. Hon. Mr. Fielding presided. The patriotic fund committee has

made a grant of \$1,000 to Trooper Mulloy, who lost his eyesight in action in South Africa.

ALARM. Stated It Will Reveal a Startling Shrinkage in Native British Race.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- Population calculations predict that the decennial census of the United Kingdom, which will be taken next year, will reveal a startling shrinkage in the native Britrace. According to estimates issued by the registrar general, England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales will contain on April 1 .1901. a population of 41,297,000, compared with 38,104,000 in 1891, or a total increase of 3,193,000, which amounts to only 8.40 per cent., being 3.15 per cent. less increase than

among the employes of the yompany. F. P. Elkin, the accountant for the company, was presented with a handsome travelling case, accompanied also by an address, read by W. J. Kyle.

Elkin suitably responded. On Friday evening last Mr. Chas. H. McKay and John Griffin, two very popular employes of the car cleaning department of the I. C. R., were presented by their fellow workmen with a handsome present each, to Mr. Mc-Kay a beautiful silver mounted briarwood pipe and case, and to Mr. Griffin a handsome cane.

The directors of the Maritime Nail Works presented each of their employes with a Christmas turkey. There are over fifty hands employed.

William McGorman, chief of the blacksmithing staff of Waring, White & Co.'s mechanical works, was made the recipient of a cash gift in gold on Saturday by his fellow workmen. The employes of this concern in general made up a \$35 purse for their injured fellow employe, Jack Downey.

This afternoon the travelling and accountant staff of H. F. Finlay, wholesale grocer, presented their employer with a beautiful gold-headed cane, suitably inscribed.

Scott E. Morrill unexpectedly was made glad for Christmas. Two delegations invaded his office-one from the motormen and the other from the conductors of the Street Railway. Although they had with them a cane and a set of carvers, their mission was one

of good will, for besides these articles ENGLAND'S NEXT CENSUS MAY, they also had with them the pipe of peace. On behalf of the motormen, Mr. Morrill was asked to accept a beautiful ebony gold-headed cane, suitably engraved. The conductors' delegation next asked him to accept a handsome carving set, as well as a case containing a pipe, that would even tempt an anti-tobacco leaguer to indulge in the solace of the weed. Dr. Macaulay, house physician at the General Public Hospital, was pre sented with a pair of silver mounted military hair brushes. and Dr. Morris with an English plate-glass shaving mirror by the nursing staff. The hospital matron was remembered with a handsome silver urn fro mher assist ants.

address and w will forward you postpaid eighteen assorte ever action collar buttons to sell amon ever action collar buttons to sell ataong your neighbors and friends at 5c. each. When sold remit us 90c. and select a hand some present from our premium list. which includes Rings, Bracelets, Guard Chains, Jack Knives, Skates, Books, Harmonicas, Pocket Books, Fountain Pens and other premiums. For selling 36 Collar Buttons at 5c. each. We are giving away your choice of Watches and Chains, Air Rifles, Sleds, Cameras, Books, Games and other premi-iums. A Cash Commission of 40 per cent. will be allowed where a preminm is not 16. Q*O will be allowed where a preminm is not re-quired. Send name today. Address ROYAL MFG. AND IMPORTING CO., Rex A., St. John, N. B.



MERCHAND PRINCE. BEAL N. " Hon. A. F. Randolph, of Fredericton, is a Man_

A NOVA SCOTT

Whom to Know is to Respect.

And Those Who Know Him Best Love Him Most, for His Good Works' Sake.

His Influence Has Ever Been for What is Good - A Benefactor and Christian Philanthropist.

(Halifax Herald.) One of the many Nova Scotians who have gained a fortune and achieved a measure of fame is Hon. A. F. Randolph of Fredericton. The Herald has pleasure in presenting the following sketch of Mr. Raad Jph from the per of a well known Halifax preacher and

A. Fitz Randolph is a purely Norman name, as all proper family names beginning with Fitz are. The Annap olis branch of this family are descended from Edward, who was born 1614 at Nottinghamshire, England and came to America in 1630.

Robert Fitz Randolph, who came to Annapolis-that part of Annapolis now included in the county of Digbywas a descendant of the Edward who came to America in 1630. He first settled at Digby, then at Lawrence ywn, and subsequently near Bridgetown on what is still known as the Bell Farm. He died in 1830. His grandson, James H. son of Joseph, married Susan Mensies, and lived at Digby. He was a merchant and justice of the peace in that town. The Hon. A. Fitz Randolph of Fredericton is his son. He was born at Digby, July 24th, 1833. For a time his grandfather was member of the legislative council of Nova Scotia, and was highly respected by all who knew him. A. F. Randolph was educated at the grammar school at Digby. When he was seventeen years old ha

WENT TO ST. JOHN

and engaged as clerk with E. Streves, a stove merchant. He remained in this situation two years. He then removed to Fredericton and entered the office of T. Coburn, one of the leading lumber merchants of New Brunswick. After remaining six years with Mr. Coburn he began business for himself. This was in 1855.

For ten years he kept a grocery store. He worked hard and lived economically. His profits were moderate but regular. He then gave up the grocery business and opened a whole-

ted with this enterprise, he even Is Now the Model City of nifested his habitual and kindness. He looked with equal the World. pity on the drunkard and the drunkard-maker, and sought by every means to do good to both.

In his labor

Here Capital Finds Profitable HIS TRUST IN MEN WAS PHEN-OMENAL. Investments and Labor

On one occasion, when in another province, he learned that a man, who had been regarded as a respectable citizen, had through dissipation spent six hundred dollars of public money officially entrusted to him. Mr. Randolph gave him a cheque for the amount, and then asked him to take

pledge not to indulge further in strong drink. The man replied that he had already resolved to take this course. He became a total abstainer, earned the money and paid the debt, principal and interest. In another case of adversity, in which strong drink was not the cause, he was generous to a man who had been unfortunate. This man being unable to meet his obligations to Mr. Randolph, gave him a mortgage of some shares he owned in three vessels. Finally he offered to sell the shares to Mr. Randolph; the purchase was made, and the man moved to California and started anew in busisful. Mr less, but he was not success Randolph ran the vessels until he got back in their earnings all he gave for the shares. He thea sold them, and sent the price received to the previous owner, then in straitened circum-

stances in California, Mr. Randolph has ever been the friend and helper of the unfortunate. DIGNIFIED AND GENIAL MAN-

NERS.

time anyone could buy a block of real A. F. Randolph was born a gentleestate and be morally certain, if he man. It came to him through many used reasonable care, of selling again generations. It was a capital on which at a fair profit before pay day came he started in life, and which he appreacound. In one case a firm of lawyers ciated to the full. He never squanbought a block of buildings for £10.dered a dollar of it. Wherever he 000. Within a week a client offered to might be, he was always the gentlebuy the block for £13,500. Very shortman. His manners were not varied to ly afterward he sold in his turn for suit the different classes with whom he mingled. He was on all occasions £18.000. The boom of today is quite a differ gentle and dignified. The poor found ent kind. It is not speculative. Busiin him a firm and constant friend ness firms are buying land in the heart whom they loved as a father. His of the city for trading purposes. The coachman, his gardner, and the laborgreat insurance companies are erecting men about his warshouse, the ing monster office blocks on every side. clerks in his office and the bank, all In the centre of Glasgow land has inseemed to catch his spirit and imitate creased in value about 50 per cent. in his noble example. ten years. One set of corner premises

He carried his religion into his daily could be had ten years ago for £22,000, life. His honor and integrity in his which was then a fair price. Today dealings, his kind and generous nature, the owners are asking and getting his deep interest in all philanthropic £36.000. and benevolent undertakings, well A WORKINGMAN'S PARADISE. known to his friends and the public at large, made A. F. Randolph one of the Glasgow today is the workingman's

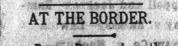
noblest of the noble men in the Doparadise if good wages, plenty of work minion of Canada. and cheap living can make a paradise. A stranger, judging from his affable The engineering works and shipbuild manners and mild exterior, might ining yards, right down the Clyde, are fer that he would be easily influenced straining every nerve to keep pace with by others and drift with the currents the business that is forced on them. of public opinion; but a greater mis-The naval activity of the government. judging of character could not well be the demand for cruisers and transport made. Back of his mild manners he ships, the steady growth of the sea had an iron will and a fixedness of transit trade have set the dockyards purpose which nothing could unsettle hungering for more men, extending had finally made up his mind as to the right or wrong or the wisdom of given courses to be followed. Added to this was a courage which never flinched, so long as it was sustained by the claims of duty and right. In him was found the stuff of which

he can, if he prefers at low rates. workingman is lef ked st If the Glasgow a widower he can go into the municipal family home, where each of hi children will be cared for by trained nurses, fed and tended while the father

trning his living, for 1 shilling 10 ce a week, in addition to the father's house rent of 4 shillings 2 pence a week. If the man dies the wife can earn her living while finding food and shelter for her children in the home at even lower rates. There is going to be no dull winter for Glasgow if its people can help.

Next spring comes their great inter High Wages Go With Cheap Living national exhibition, which is going to w the world there to see the "bes -A Workingman's Paradise - No erned city in the world." If one

re to believe the gentle hints of the ople Paris will be quite out of it en Glasgow steps in.



anong Bros. Remember the Em. ployees in a Generous Manner.

reward, and all classes seem contented and happy. The city may be said ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 25 .- Christma day passed pleasantly in the border towns, but without incident of importto have an industrial and commercial tha fiffers from most conditions of the ance. Almost every one enjoyed sleigh ride behind some of the good element in it. In the suburbs lines of horse flesh owned here.

The more speedy horses assemi on the ice at Milltown this aftern new houses are being stretched out in all directions. In the heart of the city where there were some lively brush old buildings are being pulled down on a gigantic scale and elaborate and between J. R. Sederquest's Black costly modern premises put in their Eagle, W. H. Key's pacer, W. L. Eaton's big Ike, W. McKeeman's About twelve years ago Glasgow had pacer, Martin Cronin's mare and other a great land boom. In this city the fast ones.

rule runs that whenever a purchase of A curling match had been arranged for, but the ice was not in condition. real estate is concluded payment is only made on the half year day. For some This evening the rink was thrown open for skating, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by a large growd. Miss Hattle Maxwell, the obliging

operator in the telephone exchange, was presented with a purse of money by the patrons of the line. Ganong Bros. distributed about eight

hundred dollars among their employes who have been with them two years or longer. All who had been with them ten years or more received ten dollars, and the others in proportion to the time of employment.

A car bound from Halifax to the United States was set aside at Mcput a stop to the free fight. Adam last night by order of the health authorities because it was found that two passengers, a lady and child, had come from a house where smallpox prevailed.

THE GULF SMUGGLERS.

An Arrangement That May Reduce Their Operations.

(Ottawa Journal.)

While Britain and France were glaring at each other acros sthe English channel this summer the ancient feud hattle. was forgotten down in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Customs Inspector Fred. L. Jones, well known in Ottawa, and the French government entered into an amicable arrangement to put for by the crew cook and are awaita stop to smuggling. It was a kind of ing the arrival of a surgeon from concert of powers on a somewhat



COUCHER WITTER AXERS

olics, Hennessey being a Protestant.

The two men threw down their axes

and went at each other with their

fists. The choppers and swampers and one sled tender were attracted to

the scene, and in a few minutes French and Irish Catholics were hope-

essly mixed up with what few Pro

gave way to small limbs of trees, and

they in turn gave way to hand-spikes

and axes. A teamster named Wilson

attempted to quell the riot and was

kuocked down with a hand-spike. An-

other teamster named Taylor seized a

hand-spike and attacked the combat-

ants. It is thought that Taylor is re-

On wash day and every other day is SURPRISE SOAP It will give the best service ; is always uniform in quality, always Helactory. You cannot do better than have prise Scap always in your house SURPRISE is a pure hard Soap testants the crew boasted of. (Fists

CHATHAM.

Enthusiastic Christmas Rec-ption of Returning South Africa Herces.

sponsible for a fractured skull of Thos Landry, a French-Canadian, the CHATHAM, Dec. 25 .- Ohristmas day, broken arm of Narcisse Ouillette and 1900, will long be remembered by the the fracture of two ribs of Emil Langcitizens of this town and the vicinity, lois. Foreman Charles Brann, hearing as on this day was held the most imthe disturbance, hurried to the scene and attempted to stop proceedings. posing reception, as regards numbers, He is now in the hands of the cook enthusiasm and general cordiality, with a fractured elbow and bad cut that has been undertaken during all along the right cheek. Peter Gagnon, the South African jubilations. As Pria strapping big Frenchman of influvate Ward had returned early on the ence with the members of the crew, 24th to his domestic fireside, it was arrived on the scene of the conflict in considered wise, owing to the conditime to prevent outright murder and tions of trade so near the holiday, to defer a formal reception until Christ-In addition to the 'njured name mas day. It was arranged to have a above, Pierre Dubois had a severed parade through the town at 3 p. m., artery in the muscles of the right and promptly at the hour appointed arm; Eddie St. Clair has a bad scalp the long cavalcade of teams of every wound and a cut on the hip several description started from the town hall, inches in length; Horace Wyman has headed by the Citizens' band, and fola bad gash in the left cheek and a lowed at some distance in the line by broken finger; William Whipple is cut St. Michael's band. The hero of the on the wrist in a manner that will hour was accompanied by Mayor Logcompel him to give up work; Joseph gie, and in the same sleigh were two Dutelee has a broken nose and a bad or three of Ward's companions, who cut on the forearm, and several other had returned before him. In the next men are more or less marked by the sleigh were several more returned men belonging to Newcastle, accompanied The fight occurred in the camp in by Major Maltby, not mounted. In the charge of William Lavis, and it is sleighs next following were the aldersituated near Flatiron Pond. Those men and officers of the 73rd Regiment most seriously injured are being cared in uniform, and then came the general



HOT

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GLASCOW

Its Due Reward.

Dull Winter for Glasgow if Its

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 8 .- Of all

the cities in the United Kingdom,

Glasgow is, without question, the most

prosperous. Here capital finds prof-

itable investments and labor its due

boom on its hands-a boom

kind in having little of the speci

place

People Can Help It.

sale establishment of flour and West India goods. Randolph & Sons is now one of the principal firms in this line of business in New Brunswick. They do business in a fine brick building on the front street, near the St. John river. It is an ornament to the city as well as a convenient place for trade.

J. C. Dumaresq was the architect. Mr. Randolph instructed him to have regard to the claims of the city for a building of fine form as well as for the convenience of the business to be done under the roof. This Mr. Dumareso was careful to do, and the building is in harmony with the Normal school, post office and other fine structures on the city's water front. Mr. Randolph made

ANOTHER BUSINESS VENTURE in Lecoming one of a company to build a railroad on the north bank of the St. John river. After some years the road was sold, and Mr. Randolph, finding this business too speculative for his tastes, withdrew from it. Another venture, made after he had sold his interest in the railroad, his proved a tain Eaton, one of the officers who went phenomenal success. It illustrates Mr. Randolph's confidence in his own judgment of both men and business. In Mr. Baker of Fairville, N. B., he saw the skill, the energy and the tact to manage lumber mills, but for the want of capital these talents were employed only on a small scale. Mr. Randolph proposed to him to purchase mills at St. John and make him his partner. Mr. Randolph would supply the capital, and Mr. Baker would be the manager. This offer Mr. Baker, of course, accepted. After about twenty years, Mr. Baker is a comparatively rich man, and Mr. Randolph has made an amount equal to that of his partner. The mills are at Randolph, near Fairville. They added to their mill business the burning and shipping of lime. Mr. Randolph was also the leading man in establishing at Fredericton the PEOPLE'S BANK OF NEW BRUNS-

WICK.

Since 1864 till the present time he has been its president and chief manager. The bank building is opposite his place of business.

He also formed a company for handling logs which come down the St. John river. This is a prosperous business, and gives employment to a large number of men. Mr. Randolph has been the directing spirit as well as the president of this company. His time and talents, however, have not been given exclusively to his private business. The government of New Brunswick, recognizing his ability and influence. appointed him chairman of the board of school trustees for the city of Fredericton. He served in this position for more than twenty years. His influence was soon seen in the fine buildings erected and in the efficiency of the schools. The late Dr. Rand was then chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick. He acknowledged his great indebtedness to Mr. Randolph for his hearty support in working out the system of free schools, and his wise self-sacrificing labors in

of fredericton. So great was his interest in the free school system, that he felt it an honor to give a great deal

The temperance enterprise, also, had , at the grave.

martyrs are made. HIS PHYSICAL MANHOOD,

like his character, was upright and finely moulded. His classical face was radiant with contagious smiles. He carried his many and heavy responsi- ligent and trained mechanics a differbilities with ease and marked cheer- ent state of affairs is found. The fulness. He was always an optimist. bricklayers are getting their 11 pence He was disinclined to believe evil of an hour and are working their fiftyany person, and when compelled to do six hours a week. The stonemasons sc, pity was invariably mingled with get only one-half pence an hour less. his condemnation. In 1858 he married The quarrymen have forced their Almira Donaldson, a descendant of wages so high and have so increased the late General Ruggles of Wilmot, the cost of stone that men are mutand a daughter of William Turnbull, a tering they will kill the goose which merchant of Bridgetown. They have lays the golden egg if they do not had eight children, five of whom are stop.

living. His three sons are engaged in the business of the firm. One daughter is married. Her husband is Capout with the Canadian contingents to Africa. Before his sons engaged in business he gave them the B. A. university course.

In the Baptist church at Fredericton of which he is an honored member and deacon, he was ever greatly honored and beloved. All the members of the church feel and acknowledge his influence. Every pastor looked to him, and not in vain, for counsel, sympathy and support. His benevolence for the interests of the denomination were always large and unostentatious.

His fine residence, Frogmore, on extensive grounds, overlooking Fredericton and the St. John river from the south. Here he dispenses a large hospitality, and counts it a great pleasure to entertain his many friends.

AN EXTENSIVE READER.

He was from early life a thoughtful

and extensive reader. The English classics had a great charm for him. He often said that a literary life would have been more congenial to his tastes than business. Had he entered this sphere, he would have been a model president of a university - a most efficient maker and moulder of young men. He regards great learning without good character as a calam-He is giving to his generation ity. one of the truest and sweetest lives known in this part of Canada. The A11 harvest will be rich and large. that was excellent in character and conduct he encouraged and all that was unworthy was rebuked with tact and kindness. His relation with his employes was patriarchal. He ever sought to do them good and make seem outrageously cheap. them happy.

A MASONIC FUNERAL.

The Sun's Richibucto corresponent wrote under date of Dec. 24: The funeral of the late John Taylor, merchant, of Kingston, took place from his earthly residence yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. The attendance carrying it into operation in the city was unusually large, there being numbers from the surrounding districts. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Fraser of his time and strength to the work and Meek. The Masonic body headed of fostering it and making it a suc- the procession to the Presbyterian cometery and conducted the services and cooking utensils for him, with at-

their accommodations, bringing in nev machinery, working overtime. "No matter what government is elect-

ed," say the men of the Clyde. "we are safe. Neither radical nor unionist dare to cripple the navy, and while naval work continues we are all right." Doubtless the unskilled laborer, the

man only worth from 18 shillings to 25 shillings a week, is not earning much more to-day in Glasgow than anywhere else. But when we come to the intel-Gulf.

WAGES ARE HIGH.

In the printing trade he is a poor linotypist who in a union house is not earning his £5 pound a week. The masters wisely encourage this. They may think the rate rather high, but while the rate of piecework remains what it is they woud rather have expert operators who earn their £1 a day than others who only got 10 shillings. You only need to rent one machine for the man making £1. You need two machines for the two men who only make £1 pound between them.

In the steel and shipping trades the skilled men are finding all the work they want at top rates.

The Glasgow workman finds that high wages go with cheap living. Rents in this northern metropolis would be counted by the London laborer as exceedingly low. Most of the familes have an exceedingly poor standard of household require-The rule in Glasgow is to ments. live in blocks of dwellings, four families to each floor for one staircase The usual home consists of two rooms and a little sc illery, and the Glasgow mechanic looks at you in cold Scot tish surprise if you dare to suggest that his family require more accommodation than that. "I've known very good men brought up in a 'but and a ben,' '' he says stolidly. It was good enough for my father; it's good enough for me. Reats are high about here.' By "high" he means about £18 a year, not including taxes. I suppose the fair everage rent for the respectable Glasgow workingman is £15 a year. To a Clerke well mechanic, who pays 12 shillings 6 pence a week for a few rooms in a noisy block, this will

SINGLE MEN LIVE CHEAPLY.

But it is when he is single that the Glasgow workingman need spend little on he necessities of life. The corporation has devised enormous common lodging houses at varying prices. but much cheaper than corresponding places in London. Private enterpris has followed the municipal example The man can for from - 31-2 pence to 6 pence a night obtain accommodation of the most comfortable kind. With a little cubiclle to himself and with abundant common rooms, everything he wants is at hand. There are fires tendants to clean up after he has done.

smaller scale than usual, but it was effective. The "sick man" was the smuggler, whose name is legion and whose business grows riskier and more expensive yearly. Yesterday Mr. Jones described to the Journal some of the methods of the

smugglers who operate between St. Pierre and Canadian ports. The St. Lawrence smugler will take many chances to get his contraband into Canada, but he refuses to run any risk of figuring in a necktie social with Radcliffe as master of ceremonies. When a revenue cutter runs alongside the smuggler the crew of "contrabandits" comes out like a lot of Sunday school scholars. They don't fight. The fierce, swarthy-looking characters armed with cutlasses, are not in business in the Lower St. Lawrence or

Last month Inspector Jones says three vessels were seized for whiskey smuggling, and in every case where it is possible the prisoners are sent to jail, as well as fined. The business is lucrative and fines, even when heavy, are soon made up, but when it comes to doing time behind prison walls, all the glanior of smuggling disappears and the smugglers go out of business. Forgery is a favorite resort of the smugglers in plying their business, and a gang with some experts in forging signatures made a great deal of money until it was broken up. The method pursued was to take whiskey out of bond in Canada, apparently with the intention of going to St. Pierre, where the French givernment officials would give the shippers a certificate that the liquor had been landed. But

the smugglers got hold of a lot of forged receipts and instead of going to St. Pierre, they sailed out of the Canadian port where the whiskey was bonded and after a time into the next and then the whiskey was smuggled into Canada. Mr. Jones got into the gang and broke up their business.

The little entente with the French government grew out of a tip Mr. Jones gave the French about the way they were being swindled by their own fishermen. France pays to French ships manned by French sailors bounties for fish caught. By encouraging fishing the French endeavor to foster the development of material which may be available for the French navy. Mr. Jones learned that French fishing captains were buying fish from Canadians and getting the bounty on the purchased fish. For his crouble Mr. Jones was thanked by the French government. He saved the government \$7,000 by that tip. Later he learned that the French shippers were fooling their own government on the quantity of fish sold. The French government accepted Canadian certificates as to the amount of fish sold by French fishermen. The fishermen had

been asking many Halifax merchants to certify that they bought just twice the quantity they received. Some gave the certificates and double bounties were collected. Through these courtesies Mr. Jones got into touch with the French government and now the customs officials

of France and Canada get along amicably and work together when possible. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- Samuel McDon

ald who killed Auditor Myris last Saturday, is steadily improving, and although his con-dition is precarious, the physicans say he has fair chances of recovery.

Not since the famous free fight between the notoricus Bean family and the Canadians that occurred eighteen years ago, has such an affair occurred in the Maine woods. The scene of the Chase stream fight is about nineteen miles from the Canadian road and about mid-way between that highway and Moosehead Lake. There is no officer nearer than Bingham, 23 miles below this point, or Moose River (Jackman), about the same distance north. The conversation which opened up the fight between Hennessey and Ouilette started on what Hennessey called 'Frenchmen's Christmas," which, among lumbermen, is known as New Year. Dr. Murphy of Moose River has been summoned by telephone from this place, and surgeons from Bingham re expected in the morning.

Moose river.

VERE FOSTER IS DEAD.

The Well-Known Philanthropist Expires at Belfast, aged Eighty-one.

BELFAST, Dec. 24 .- Vere Foster, he well-known philanthropist, died here on Friday.

All the children in the United Kingdom, and a large propertion of those in the United States, who have learned drawing within the last few years, now "Vere Foster's Drawing Books," which have had a sale compared with which that of the most popular novel s a drop in a bucket. Most people have supposed that Vere Foster was a successful drawing master, but he was not even an amateur drawing artist. His drawing books were only a detail in the work of a life devoted to education and philanthropy.

Vere Henry Louis Foster was born at Copenhagen in 1819, his father, Sir Augustus H. Foster, Bart., being at that time British minister to Denmark. The son was educated at Eton and at Christ church, Oxford, and afterward entered the diplomatic service, taking part in missions to South Am-On his return in 1847, Vere and his

eldest brother, Sir Frederick Foster, visited Ireland. The famine conse quent on the failure of the potato crop was raging at the time, and the two brothers set to work at once to relieve the distress. This was the beginning of Vere Foster's career as a philanthropist.

Soon afterward he made three voyages to the United States as a steerage passenger, and was so impressed by the badness of the accommodation and the ill-treatment of the emigrants that he called the attention of parliament to the matter, and the bassage of the emigration law as a result of his efforts made similar abuses in the future impossible.

Later Mr. Foster turned his artten tion to the improvement of education in Ireland and largely at his own expense, provided furniture for 1,300 national schools. In the great Irish famine year, 1879, he resumed his plan for assisted female emigration to the United States and the British colonies, with the co-opertion of the clergy of every denomination in the west of Ireland. The number of young women thus assisted, largely at Mr. Foster's own expense, has been about 25,000.

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odies and societies, as well as citizens of every degree and station in life. The long procession contained more than two hundred teams and stretched out more than half a mile in extent, and after making a complete circuit of the town, returned to the town hall, where an address to Private Ward was read by Mayor Loggie.

The reply of Ward was characteristic of him. He said he had seen many of the gatherings in England of a similar character, but none had impressed him to such an extent as this one did. He was proud to have such a cordial welcome from his own towns-folk, and admitted he was glad to be home again; said he did not exactly feel at home in the position he momentarily occupied before such a gathering. He thanked them all for their kindness, and proposed three cheers for Her Majesty the Queen, which were lustily given. Cheers were given for the Royal Canadian Regiment, the mayor and Capt. MacKenzie, and the immense gathering dispersed. It is calculated that nearly four thousand people were in the vicinity of the town hall at the time of the reception.

Ward says the contrast between the the last Christmas he spent (at Belmont) and the Christmas of today was very marked. On the former occasion they had plenty of sand, but our good Canadian boys did not require any more of that commodity than the natural supply which each carried from Canada, and which is here denominated pluck or grit.

Our citizens appear to be decided in not being outdone by those of other towns in their amplitude of recognition of our returning soldiers. A meeting was called by the mayor for the purpose of considering the form and extent of a testimoniai to our five Chatham boys who have been fighting the battles of the Empire in South Africa. The meeting took place yesterday afternoon in the council chamber and was fairly representative in its composition. It was apparently the consensus of opinion that each lad should receive a gold watch, suitably inscribed, and a recommendation was made to the council to appropriate a sum of about \$300 for the purpose of procuring such articles for presentation as soon as practicable after the return of those of our boys now upon the ocean, and who are expected to arrive about the 10th of January.

Many enquiries are being made to ascertain if excursion rates are to be given on the I. C. R. to enable friends of our soldier boys to meet them upon arriving at Halifax. It would be a good business stroke for the authorities, as many would avail themselves of such an opportunity if a cheap rate were fixed.

EX-GOVERNOR WOLCOTT'S ESTATE

BOSTON, Dec. 26 .- The estate of the late Roger Wolcott represents, according to the assessors' books in Boston and Milton, about \$246,000. The real value would be considerably in excess of that an ount. In Boston there is the residence at 173 Commonwealth avenue, which has an assessed value of \$51,000. In Milton there is a large country estate assessed for about \$70,000. On personal property Roger Wolcott last year paid a tax on \$125,000.

CORNWAL Charles Bea at Factoryda Aylesford. Mr. and M ard are visit J. R. Forbe Co. at Cann to the bank Hensley of in Canning. F. M. Loga Dairy Co., for Guelph gan is also Scotia in the Mrs. John hais recently with her lit went a suce

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Elgin is much more prevalent than the While Mrs. Carpenter was compelled orities imagined. Dr. E. D. Fisher

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'S ESTATE

state of the nts, accordin Boston The real ly in excess on there is nmonwealth sed value is a large for about perty Roger ax on \$125,000.

ekly Sun.

our men that his commando was orno avail, and in a few minutes the dered to charge the rear guard and guns. The Boers captured a dozen or more

fered and sent him away.

Boer hiding under the floor.

ward on his horse's neck.

look at them too long.

to Pretoria on shortest notice."

I will write you the day we leave

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

artillery are to go with us.

Belfast.

Aylesford.

in Canning.

Scotia in the I. O. F.

these houses, and in one they found a

Farrier Sgt. Cope was hit in the fore

arm and Pte. Roberts was hit in both

sprained ankle.

g0.

men were all thrown clear when the of our men, and after taking their Edwards captized, and with some difarms, horses, saddlery, etc., let them ficulty succeeded in working their way back to their vessel, to cling there un-Some of these men tell interesting

til daylight should bring them assisstories. Hilder of 2nd troop was holdtance. But at daybreak the fog was ing four horses. The Boers rode up to so dense that all sight of land, and him and after searching him asked even the sky, was shut out, and not a why he was fighting. He said, "For sound penetrated the deadened atmos the same reason you are." A young Boer then came up and told Hilder For 16 hours the men clung there that his brother had been killed the day before and he intended to shoot

soaked by the waves and by the no less drenching mist, until 6.30 tonight Hilder. One of the older Boers interthey were sighted by the Cactus Captain V. C. Bagley of the Marcus The Boers are living in the houses Edwards explains the disaster on the all over the country. I was in one theory that the constant leaking had house that had six double beds. In so weakened the centreboard that it another I found a Boer in bed with a finally gave way, causing the schoone to fill immediately. The 2nd battalion burned over 15 of

The Edwards was owned at Jones port, Maine, and tomorrow an attemp? will be made to tow her into port.

CHRISTMAS CLOSING.

arms in this fight. In one arm the bullet went in near the elbow and The closing of the school year was came out just at the base of the little celebrated in a unique and interesting finger, knocking the stone out of his manner by Miss Gertrude Morrell in ring and flattening another ring on the same finger. Pte. Berg was hit on the her school at Westfield. Invitations shoulder blade, the bullet stopping were sent to all the people in the disagainst his backbone. Lieut. Turner trict and to a host of friends outside was hit in the neck and arm. Lieut. to be present at the school house on Dec. 20th at 7 o'clock p. m. Long be-Elmsley was hit just above the heart. All these men, it is expected, will refore the appointed time the house was cover. When Elmsley was hit he was packed. The decorations within the not ten feet away from Andy Mcbuilding were in perfect taste. En-Intosh and your humble servant. We twined around the door were beautiwere halted and could hear the bullets ful wreaths of evergreen studded with whistling over our heads. Suddenly red berries, while standing out in bold one seemed to pass just at the end of crimson letters upon a background of gold was the motto "Without the door my nose. I turned around and looked at McIntosh, who was looking down at let sorrow lie and wish to all a merry himself to see if he was hit. It was at Christmas." Directly opposite was this moment that Lt. Elmsley fell forlife size portrait of the Queen, which was antistically draped with flags. On It was a fine sight to see the Boers either side on large slate blackboards coming along in line, firing from their were painted sketches of Santa Claus

horses' backs, but from the point of the first representing him just disappersonal safety it was not advisable to pearing down the chimney, while the second showed him before a great fire-The latest rumor is that we are to place loading the children's stockings leave here next week. I think we are with candies and toys, so dear to the really going, as I myself saw the order children's heart. A little farther to the left was Father Time in the act of that we were to be ready to "proceed turning over a new leaf in his great The 2nd batt. C. M. R. and the Canadian

book. The teacher's desk was removed and in its place stood a great Christmas tree which reached to the high ceiling and was loaded almost to the breaking point with every kind of good

RALPH MARKHAM. thing. At 7 o'clock the scholars filed out of the classroom, two abreast, with a

beautiful silken Union Jack at their CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 24.-Charles Beales has purchased a place head, and, marching to the music of a miniature drum, formed a hollow at Factorydale from George Taylor of square two deep and sang the "Soldiers of the Queen," standing under Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickie of Cana magnificent canopy of flags. ard are visiting the upper provinces. programme consisted of the following, J. R. Forbes, of the Halifax Banking

- A the state of the

which was well rendered: Recitation, Co. at Canning, has been transferred My Sister's Best Fellow, by George to the bank at Windsor, while Charles Parlee; A Little Girl's Speech, B. C. Hensley of that town takes his place Craig; dialogue, Marrying a Poetess, by M. Brown, Bessie Appt, Miss G. F. M. Logan, manager of the Acadia Morrell and Sadie Brown; recitation, Dairy Co., Wolfville, leaves next week Watching for Crumbs, by H. Parlee; for Guelph College, Ontario. Mr. Lodialogue, The Letter, by G. and H. gan is also high chief ranger of Nova Parlee; recitation, Whipping the Boy, Mrs. John Newcombe of Habitant | by Bessie Appt; reading, Briar Rose, has recently returned from Boston with her little Jaughter, who underwent a successful operation for facial

by Miss G. Morrell; recitation, Which One Are You Going to Drown? by Hilda Belyea; dialogue, The Irish Love trouble, the result of whooping cough. Letter, by Louise Parlee, Bessie Appt

existed between the employers and the trusted it would continue. It was a schooner went over, settling on her surprise to him to receive such a valuside in the water. The crew of six men a joyful Christmas.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Christmas Services in St. John's Church-Presentations.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 25 .- The Christmas service today in St. John's Church of England was one of particular attractiveness and was largely attended. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with evergreen and illuminated texts. The rector, Rev. Mr. Smithers, delivered an especially interesting and appropriate sermon from the words. "Behold I bring to you good tidings of great joy. The choir sang Carol, Sweetly Carol. Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Gently Falls the Winter Snow, the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis. Mrs. M. B. Dixon sang a solo very acceptably. Rev. Mr. Smithers also held Christmas services this week at River View. New Ireland and Hillsboro.

Geo. Wilace of Curryville and Miss Ethel Steeves of Moncton were married last evening at the residence of Albert Milton, brother-in-law of the bride, by Rev. Mr. Townsend.

The Presbyterian people of Riverside have been presented with a bell for their church by Lt. Gov. McClelan .-Miss Celia I. F. Peck, organist of the Episcopal church, was presented this evening by the rector and choir with a very handsomely bound copy of the Church Hymn-book.

"Ah," said the guest, "I see you have an axe on the wall. In case of fire, eh?" "No," responded the candid landlord. "In case the folding bed should close suddenly,"-Chicago Start And



KENDALL'SSPAVIN CURE.

The

he old reliable remedy for Spavins, Ring-ones, Splints Curbs, etc., and all forms of ameness. Cures without a blemish as it loses not blister. Price \$1; six for \$5. As a lniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN URE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the work free, or address ok free. or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Fails, Vt.

remembrance of him. Both wished the nately it is of a very mild type, and only one death has occurred, and for OUTBREAK AT CAPE TORMENthat the smallpox is not held entirely responsible, as the vistim was quite an aged man. Dr. Fisher said the disease who went there about three months ago from Gloucester county. She was later the disease broke out and has since been spreading all over the place, and, as there has been constant comthe outside world, it need not be surbreak as chickenpor. He, however, is

convinced it is smallpox, and has sent to Gloucester for one of the physicians there to come down and see if it is not exactly the same type as in that county. In the meantime all railroad communication has been cut off and every precaution taken to prevent a further spread of the disease. Dr. Fisher said the outbreak is of such a mild form that many of the people prefer taking it to suffering the pain and soreness of vaccination.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 26.-A large and influential meeting of the citizens of Sackville, presided over by J. L. Black today, was attended by Drs. McDonald, Myers, Carter and Calkin of the county board of health, to take action with reference to the smallpox cases in Botsford. The doctors announced they had quarantined all suspected cases and ordered compulsory vaccination in the infected district, where they had closed schools and churches and directed that outward communication from that district be prevented. They reported that chicken-pox had been prevalent for three months or more, with some cases of varioloid, probably 150 in all, and that about 60 cases existed at present. They were so mild in character that they yielded to home treatment, in most cases without medical aid. It was on Friday last that Dr. Carter for the first time detected smallpox, when he notified the board, which took immediate steps to prevent its spreading. Less than a dozen cases in all of smallpox had come under the cognizance of the doctors, including one at Cape Bauld. An infectious disease of very similar symptoms has been prevailing in Sackville, but the doctors pronounced these all chicken-pox. At this date there is no known case of smallpox in Sackville or within 20 miles of it. The board of health directed that no passengers or freight be brought from the infected district and that the mails from there be disinfected. This will not interfere with through business with P. E. Island. The meeting discussed compulsory vaccination and also the establishment of a quarantine station in which to detain travellers from the infected district. These and other measures were left to the discretion of a committee which was appointed to co-operate with the board of health to take vigorous action to check the further spreading of the disease. The committee appointed consisted of Dr.

to go back to the infected district, anemployes during the past year, and of Marysville, secretary of the provin- other passenger from Port Elgin got cial board of health, returned today through and is now in Boston. She from a visit to Port Elgin. Dr Fisher was a Mrs. Avard, who was a passenable present, and he appreciated the told the Globe that in his opinion there ger on Monday's train to see her son, gift very much. Mr. Elkin tendered are fully a hundred cases of the dis- a telegraph operator in Boston. forhis thanks to the men for their kind ease in and about Port Elgin. Fortu- merly on the C. P. R. staff in this city.

TINE.

Dr. Fisher, secretary of the Provinwas taken to Port Elgin by a woman cial Board of Health, was in St. John again today. His latest advices are that the smallpox has broken out at well at the time, but a week or two Cape Tormentine. The steamer Stanley has been running between Summerside and Cape 'Tormentine. Now it will be necessary to place her on munication between Part Elgin and the Pictou-Georgetown route. Dr. Fisher says everything possible is beprising if cases are neard of all over ing done to check the outbreak, and if the province. Dr. Fisher said the local it has not already been arried outphysicians had been treating the out- side, the probability is that it will not be.-Globe, 26th.

ST. MARTINS NEWS.

Invincible L. O. L., No. 16, in "Wallace Hall," Orange Hill, elected on Dec. 22 the following officers for the ensuing year: George Patterson, W. M.; Wm. Morrow, D. M.; Calvin Bradshaw, chap.; Fred M. Cochrane, R. Sec.; James A. McCumber, F. Sec.; Robert Dunlop, treas; Frank Cochrane, lecturer; John McIntyre, D. C.; Wm.

Greer and John W. Wright, tylers. The St. Martin's Debating Club has been reorganized and meets fortnightly. The last subject for discussion was which was the most popular U. S. president, Washington or Lincoln? Wm. Wilson and A. W. Fownes were the captains of the different sides. After much interesting and lengthy discussion, the chairman decided the question in favor of Washington.

The Methodists held a sale of useful and fancy articles in the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 21.

sold

the

you Sil-



Watch for selling \$3.50 worth of goods. We also give Violins, Accordions, Gold Rings, Furs, Air Guns, etc. ATIONAL TRADING CO., Toronto ************************

I don't think the Boer is any braver or more anxious to be killed now than he was five months ago.

The charges of inefficiency made against British officers in South Africa, Mr. Churchill did not have any sympathy with at all. It was monstrous, in his opinion, to make such charges against men whom the casuality list showed had gone bravely up against the enemy and freely lost their lives in the performance of their duty. Reforms of course were necessary in the army, and he was pledged to his constituents to advocate them, but those were reforms in the system. So far as the officers and men of the army were concerned they had shown a devotion to duty which he did not think could be found in any other army in the world.

The bravery and endurance of the British soldiers never needed demonstration, but if it ever had the South African campaign would afford evidence of the fact that the British Tommy Atkins was the best fighting man the world had ever produced.

No eulogy from me is necessary of the Canadians .who won the admiration of the army by their splendid work at Paardeberg. I can cheerfully bear testimony to their bravery and excellence, for I've seen them at work more than once, and heard their praises sung by General Sn.ith-Dorien, in whose brigade they were. They did their duty, and did it well, as also did the volunteers from every one of Britain's colonies. The fact that in her imperial policy Great Britain had the co-operation of her colonies had a great deal to do with driving the idea of intervention from the minds of European powers.

PROMINENT PUBLISHER DEAD.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.-George W. Pattison, a pioneer publisher and printe:, known throughout Michigan and several other states, died at his home in Birmingham yesterday. He established the Western Star, the first daily paper published in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1834, also the Grand River Times, now the Grand Rapids, Mich., Democrat, in 1837. He was born in Farmington, N. Y., about 70 years ago.

STEAMER ASHORE.

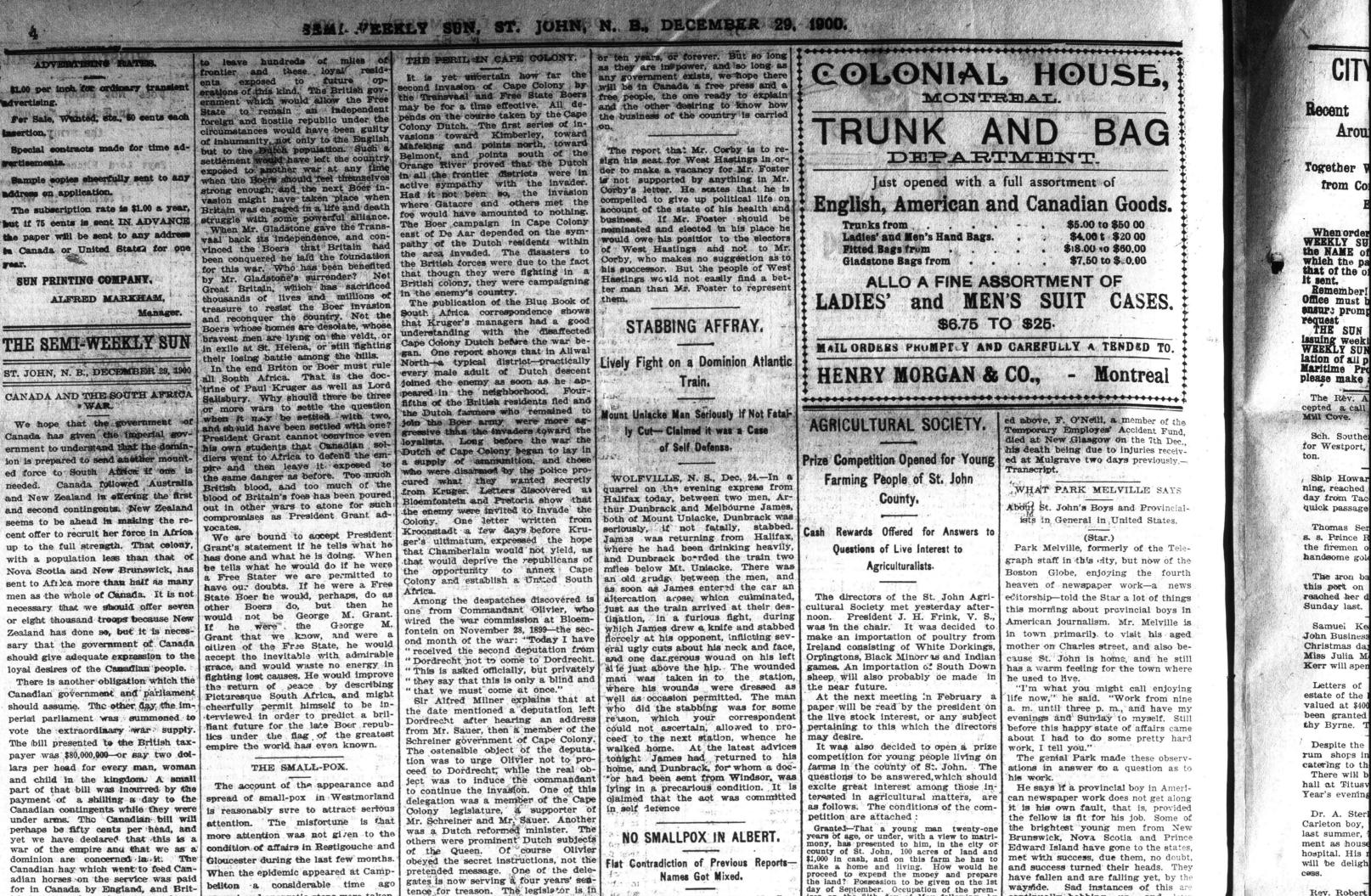
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 24 .-The British steamer Antillia, from Nassau for New York, with a general cargo, went ashore this morning on Great Egg Harbor bar. Her passengers were safely landed. The crews of the life saving station have gone to her assistance. The Antillia is a vessel of 558 tons.

QUESTIONS CASEY ANSWERED.

A Canadian gentleman, Casey by name, was appointed to a government place, which technically had to be occupied by a lawyer, which Mr. Casey was not. The ben-chers of the law society, however, under-took to obviate the technicality, and appoin-ted one of their number as a special exam-iner to examine him as to his knowledge of the law. the law.

"Well, Casey," said the examiner, "what "Well, Casey," said the examiner, "what do you know about law, anyway?" "To tell the truth," replied the candidate, "I don't know a single thing." The examiner reported, stating in his af-fidavit, "that he had examined Mr. Casey as to his knowledge of the law, and to the best of his information and belief he had answer-ed the questions he put to him correctly." The aspirant was thereupon admitted to the bar.





Rev. Robert

ish taxpavers bore the expense of conand for the time it appeared that the veying it to Cape Town. The clothing furnished to Canadians in Africa was trouble was overcome. But either the paid for by the people of Great Britain.

TOOLT.

while in some more remote parts of We do not argue that in the present Restigo tche and Gloucester, or else i. circumstances Canada should be assessed by Great Britain for a share of has been reintroduced from Quebec. the war expenditure. But we say now. It was reported weeks ago in parts of as we said a year ago, that when Can-Gloucester, and was known to have ada sent troops to fight for 'the embroken out in certain lumber camps. pire these troops should have been wholly paid by Canada. The English The mild type of the disease may have taxpaper should not be asked to conmade it harder to recognize at first, tribute one dollar toward this expendibut after it was known to be in the ture. Moreover, the Canadian government ought now to make adequate neighborhood, the provincial board of provision for the families of those who health and the local authorities should have fallen, and pension those who have exercised their full power, sparare disabled. The British taxpayers ing neither pains nor expense to arcontribute every year five dollars per | rest the progress of the epidemic. This head for the army and navyThis year | was the more necessary if the people they pay seven dollars per head, and were not alive to the danger, or if next year will be little better. It they were careless about vaccination would cost the Canadian people less or prejudiced against it. It will now than five cents per head to repay that be a more serious matter to overtake shilling a day given by Great Britain | the disease, not only in Gloucester but to the men we sent. To repay the in Westmorland. If it be true that cost of clothing and food would call there are some sixty cases extending for more. But after all was done the along forty miles of country road, no Canadian bill would not equal half the one can even guess where the disease surplus claimed by Mr. Fielding and has been propagated. The district is our military tax would not be more one which is considerably travelled, than one-tenth as much per head as and during the holiday period probably that of our fellow citizens of the emsome member of nearly every family pire who live in Eigland, Ireland and would be at Moncton. or Dorchester Scotland. or Sackville or Shedlac. The suppression of the disease is now a seri-

ous task, but it must be undertaker IF PRESIDENT GRANT WERE A and carried through. FREE STATER.

Dr. George M. Grant, president of Queen's university, Kingston, has declared that annexation to the British empire is too severe a punishment for the Orange Free State. He admits that it was wrong for the Free State, which had no quarrel with England, to join the Transvaal in fighting England, but holds that some milder penalty than the loss of independence is now called for. President Grant concludes with the observation that if he were a Free Stater he would never surrender unconditionally.

It is not fair to speak of the annexage thither. ation of the Boer republics as a punishment. The measure is not punitive it does not appeal to Canadian patribut defensive. The Transvaal Boers have openly and repeatedly affirmed for the war. The men who enlist bethat their policy is Africa for the Afrikanders, which, on their own explanation, means that the whole police duty. This is an important, hinterland of South Africa belongs to the Boers. The Free Staters have joined an alliance to bring about this situation. Dr. Grant requires to be rethe minded that Britain never touched the the Free State and had no controversy with that republic. Yet it was a Free State force which invaded Cape Colony and annexed several districts. These districts had been British for a century, and the Free State had no claim on them, except that of a temporary conqueror. More than dalf the population of the Cape Colony is Dutch. These Dutch at once joined the enemy when they appeared, making prisoners of the loyal English, confiscating their properties, looting their houses, and turning the women and children out of doors. It would be worse than unwise settling there.

small.

prompt and energetic steps were taken, Mr. Sauer ought to be, but he iail. still sits in the assembly. It is not likely that this secret game

can be played over again. The British disease has been lingering all the officers have been somewhat educated within a year. Martial law has been proclaimed in districts where a year ago the inhabitants were all trusted. It is not probable that such leniency will be shown in the future as in the past. Loyal people can hardly be expected to endanger the lives of thousands by sparing the lives of a few conspirators who may be discovered encouraging and assisting further invasions.

NO OHANGE OF TACTICS.

The other day the Sun gave some account of the financial result to the country of Mr. Blair's interference with the Stewart contract on the Soulanges canal. It was shown that the contract was taken from the man who had it at the lowest tender price, and was given to a favorite at an advance of \$75,000. The excuse for this arbitrary act was that Stewart could not finish the work in 1897. The favortes were to have it done in 1898, and then in 1899, but it was not completed in the autumn of 1900, and is probably not done yet. Mr. Blair confiscated Mr. Stewart's stone quarry for the new contractor's benefit. The country was compelled to pay \$20.000 damages for that proceeding. The country has now been required to pay further damages for the loss of plant, and Mr. Stewart has finally been RECRUITS FOR SOUTH AFRICA. awarded another large verdict for the oss of his contract. Mr. Chamberlain's message to the The recital of these expensive inci-

dents is rebuked by the valued Telegovernor general offering to accept the graph, which reminds us that "the services of 1,000 Canadians, and speciliberal party is securely entrenched fying the conditions, is a reply to a in power for another five years," and message which has not yet been made therefore wants to know why the Sun public. The force to be recruited is to continues "to rail against the government." The Telegraph professes to be act as mounted police under Baden surprised that the Sun should be "dis-Powell or his successor, and is to be playing the same kind of tactics enlisted for three years. While rewhich it pursued previous to the cruiting stations are open in Canada election.

the men are not to be enlisted until The Telegraph may be right in saying that the government is entrenched they arrive at Cape Town, and apparin power for five years. It is certainly ently will have to pay their own pass correct when it says that the success of the government does not cause a change of tactics on the part of this While this service has its attractions paper. This testimony that the Sun is not an opportunist is unkindly otism like a call to volunteer service meant, but not the less welcome on that account. The people of Canada come professionals, and after the war may not have been allowed to profit by the information that is furnished is over their service will be a form of them in respect to public transactions, but that is not a sufficient reason for honorable and useful service, but no withholding such knowledge. That discredit would attach to Canada if affair of the Soulanges canal has not number of recruits should been changed by the fact that the Hundreds will be government may have obtained fiftywilling to embark on this career one votes in the dominion out of every and enlist for the three year term, hundred polled. It remains true that But thousands are ready to go to the contract was taken from the low-Africa to serve in the field for the reest bidder and given to another at a mainder of the war if the situation is \$75,000 increase. It remains true that critical, who would not agree to re- the railway department is compelled main in the colony for three years to pay three bills of damages for three keeping the peace in the newly an- unjust acts. The re-election of Mr. nexed dominions. Yet the pay is good, Blair and a majority of his supportand the life will have its charm for ers does not mitigate in any way the adventurous young men. There would bill for f, quarter of a million that the be some chance of promotion and an Canadian taxpayers will have to pay, opportunity to get acquainted with the Nor does the entrenchment of the country, which might be of great ad- ministry in power change the characvantage to a young man thinking of ter of these ministers for the better. They may be in power for five years,

HOPEWELL CAPE, Dec. 27.-Sevth day of May himself and wife. ral of the St. John daily papers dury ng this week have published the

The land is thus divided: 35 acres wcodland, hard and soft wood, containing timber suitable for the construction of statement that smallpox is prevalent frame buildings, with the exception of house furrishings. The premises are fenced temin the county of Albert. This is absolutely without foundation in fact, as porarily.

on of stables for horses, cattle.

I. C. R. INSURANCE.

your correspondent has had communi-2nd. There are two barns and one small cation with every physician in the dwelling-one barn 10x20, the other 20x40alt gether unsuitable for living purposes, although the frames of all buildings are good and sound. What methods would he county and with the members of the board of health since the above state ments were published, and is in a popursue to make them habitable, profitable economical, with every view to their good sanitation? Five tons of hay and 50 bushels unthreshed oats are in the barns, the prosition to state that not one single case exists in the county of Albert, nor are any suspected. Such reports if not perty of the occupier on the 1st September. contradicted are calculated to be of 3rd. Twenty acres are available for pasgreat injury to the business interests turage, the pastures poor, not stumped, dotted with alders and other shrubs, but con-taining one good grove of soft wood trees. 4th. Ten acres of good uncleared marsh of the county. The name of Port Elgin, Westmorland county, has probably got mixed with the parish of land are also on the premises, now grown over with alders, the ground wet and Elgin in the county of Albert, which ed. (Give a description of how this could be best reclaimed.) The balance of 35 acres has been tilled drained. would account for the mistake.

Sth.

nels

MONCTON BOARD OF HEALTH ACTS.

The Moncton Board of Health held a meeting last night to discuss the situation. All the members of the board were present and Mayor Sumner also met with the board. The different phases of the situation and the chances of the contagion again reaching Moncton were fully discussed, and it was decided to wire Premier Tweedie, requesting that a representative be sent here to confer with the Moncton board with reference to placing men in the infected districts to prevent communication with other places. The secretary was instructed to communi cate with Sackville, Amherst, Springhill and other places and ascertain near the dwelling for vegetable and what is being done in those places to garden.

prevent communication with the infected districts. A resolution was passed asking the celery. city council to previde a temporary

contagious hospital if necessary.

AT AMHERST.

The Amherst Board of Trade at a meeting on Monday requested the Board of Health to procure a pest house at once in order that the disease may not gain a foothold there. This precaution is deemed necessary, owing to the nearness of the infected dis-The Board of Health has ortrict. dered compulsory vaccination .- Moncton Times.

DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 27.-Mrs Turner, relict of the late William Turner of this town, died at her home at an early hour this morning at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Turner had been in-failing healthfor some time and he death was not unexpected. She leaves sociation, submits the following report four sons and one daughter, three of whom lived with their mother at the cember 25. 1900: Geo. Peacock. St. Turner homestead. The funeral will take place on Satur day afternoon.

H. Paxton Baird, A. D. Holyoke Wendell P. Jones, Ernest Holyoke Geo. W. Gibson and Edgar W. Main of Woodstock, have been incorporated as the Century Rink Co., 1Ltd., with capital stock of \$4.000.

Charles Bustin, secretary of the Slaughter House commission, is lying seriously ill at his home. Wright street. Mr. Bustin contracted a severe cold a week or so ago, which has set tled in a more serious ailment.

continually bobbing up. and months have been no exception. Provincial boys and young men must not cherish the idea that once over the boundary it is plain sailing, with mienty of work and more generous wages. That's all a myth to a great

extent. Ten dollars here in St. John is worth more than fifteen dollars in Boston. And you have to work hard there. Sentiment and "old horse good and faithful" finds no place in the business makeup of the American emoloyer. He must have merit and worth in the people who work for him. Then he will pay for it, and stand under no obligations.

There is no doubt about it, provincialists do get ahead wonderfully in the states. In Boston there are fifty 1111thousand of them, and all making a living, most of them a good living, but and cropped for hay and grain and roots in the ordinary way until run out. Thirty acres can be plowed, land fairly free from small stone although large boulders are frequently some would, perhaps, like to be home again. Americans recognize downeasters as people who have the moral and intellectual stamina which bring state what methods should be pursued to about success. They can fill any posit this 35 acres into good working shape tion an American can in point of low should it be divided for the purpose of btaining hay, grain and roots? The surface ability, and despite the fact that the legislators are hot-foot after them of the land undulating, sloping slightly to he southward, at the extreme southerly with alien labor laws, they are greeding

boundary being a running brook. 6th. State the number of cattle to keep at the start. State the breed of cattle, sheep, ly sought after, when their food qualities rise to the surface. wine and poultry most desirable to keep and maintain, giving the reason why any articular breed should be kept. Among the St. John newspaper boys now prominently engaged on some of 7th. Give a plan of the interior constructhe best dailies in America, are: Thomas Dieuaide, New York Sun; sheep. wine and poultry. Give an estimate of cost (reconstruction of stables. Ernest McCready, now special writing Give a plan of construction of best in New York; Dr. Oscar Watson, late im fence; plan need not exceed three night editor Associated Press bureau. New York; John Boden, New York One and one-half acres are reserved Press; John Boden, jr., horse racing authority and sporting writer; Arthur garden. Name, in your opinion, the best and most profitable varieties, for table use, Wetmore, New York Herald; the Fenof the following vegetables and fruits: Beets, parsnips, carrots, onions, squash, pumpkins, wick boys, now in St. Paul and Minneapolis; a Fredericton chap, now Fruits: Strawberries, raspberries currants. Flowers: Name a dozen best hardy annual flowering plants. Name a dozen best hardy perennials, flowering. Granted, that the occupier and his family prominently connected with the Chicago Tribune; Henderson, of Newcastle, in Syracuse, N. Y., Bob Larmaintain good health for the period of five years, and the season favorable for agriculsen, the New York Herald's Boston man, and Geo. McLean, a valued mempect the farm at the expiration of this

ber of the Worcester Telegram staff. period, and the number of live stock it could profitably maintain. A prize of \$25 will be given for the most satisfactory answers to these questions, \$15 to the first, \$5 to the second best, \$5 to the third. Open to the sons of farmers of the city and county of St. John, who may be liv-Mr. Melville said he could name many other fellows from his own city here who have got along well in American newspaper work. They have had to work hard, though, very hard, and no rose-strewn path is their daily ing on the farm, 21 years of age or under. The answers and calculations to be in the competitors' handwriting; the quality of 'andwriting will not be considered; correctway. All have shown merit or they would not have been retained. In newspaper work in the states today its less in spelling will receive some considera much harder to get a situation than tion. The papers to be submitted to five directors of the St. John Agricultural Society twelve or fifteen years ago. Then or decision as to the most meritorious. there were only a few on the market they do not decide, then the president of the for work, but now every rich man's society may. All papers to be addressed to the secretary on or before 1st April, 1901. son, collegian on a vacation, is willing to paragraph for the show tickets and other courtesies supposed to brighten the oft-times gloomy way of W. C. Paver, secretary of the I. C. a man doomed to find out other people's R. Employes' Relief and Insurance Asbusiness.

On Monday Mr. Melville returns to of deaths for the month ending De-Boston.

John, Nov. 19, tuberculosis, \$250; Sch. Avalon, Capt. Howard, which. Thomas Bell, Moncton, Nov. 25, phthisarrived yesterday from New York with is, \$500; W. H. Davidson, Moncton, Dec. steel billets for the Portland rolling 20. tuberculosis, \$1000. The total dismills, made a good round trip. Only ability claim is J. B. Crowe, Truro, \$750. The death levies and fees are Class A, twenty-six days elapsesd from the time she left here with a cargo of lum-\$2.00: Class B. \$1.20, and Class C, 80



Me., has acco pastor of the tional church. up the work h January.

Restigouche M., N. B. R., brate Saint Jo cember 27) by of invitation throughout Re

The pissens depot this Ch the heaviest This increase increased the the station. Collins and

Patrick Qui millwright in falls, and one Strait Shore Yarmouth, ye charge of Dic at that place.

The employ city looked vi fore Christma ialize. This o siderable inco been the cust to have the holiday seasor has disappoint

'The Sun's writes, under St. Maurice a Guiana. from and the owner from the capt struck by th 11th and lost forestaysail, had decks s

stores destroye

about it.

WIN We ca wonderfully

> Ladies Comfo All Wo Shake

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CITY NEWS. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Longative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ruggists rerund the money if it fails to ure. So. E. W Grove's signature is on sch boz. BROKE HIS BACK. At James Carr's lumbering guarters, Secent Events in and The big bottle of Bentley's Liniment Around St. John. contains three times as much as the 10c. size and is the largest 25c. bottle of Liniment sold. Together With Country Items Bentley's Liniment is excellent for

strains, bruises, chafes, etc. on horses. from Correspondents and Grace Methodist church, Parrsboro, N. S., has invited Chaplain Lane to Exchanges.

remain a fourth year, subject to ap When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish proval of the conference.

Mrs. Ezekiel Hutchinson of Andover wishes to thank, through the Sun, the Masons and the many other friends for their kindness during the illness of nember! The NAME of the Post her late husband. ice must be sent in all cases to surs prompt compliance with your

Ed. Donald, formerly of Moncton, now of Windsor, N. S., was quite badly injured by a furnace explosion recently. His brother, Wm. Donald went to Windsor on Tuesday.

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, Issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers please make a note of this. The general reading public have asly decided in favor of The unan The Rev. A. D. McDonald has ac-cepted a call to the Baptist church at Mill Cove. Montreal Family Herald and Weekly tar with the two famous pr ictures, "Christ in the Temple "Home from the War." It is simply head and shoulders above anything in Sch. Southern Cross, from Joggins for Westport, with coal, gets \$1.50 per the newspaper line. No other news-

Ship Howard D. Droop, Capt. Corning, reached Cape Town on Christman day from Tacoma, after a remarkably quick passage of eighty days.

ton.

Thomas Service, second engineer of s. s. Prince Rupert, was presented by the firemen on the steemer with a handsome gold ring on Christmas day.

The gron bark Iverloohy, which left this port on the 19th of September, reached her destination, Melbourne, on Sunday last.

Samuel Kerr, principal of the St. John Business College, was married on Christmas day at Canning, N. S.; to Miss Julia McDonald. Mr and Mrs. Kerr will spend a week in Nova Scotia.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mrs. Johanna Byrne, valued at \$400 personal property, have been granted to her husband. Timothy Byrne. T. P. Regan, proctor.

Despite the Maine law, there are 150 rum shops in full blast in Lewiston, catering to the Christmas trade. There will be a grand concert in the hall at Titusville, Kings Co., on New Year's evening.

Dr. A. Sterling Morrison, a former Carleton boy, who graduated at McGill last summer, has received an appointment as house surgeon in the Ottawa hospital. His many friends in St. John will be delighted to hear of his suc-

John, died at Oldtown, Me., on Christmas day. He has lived there many Rev. Robert R. Rorson of Winthrop, years. Miss A. Leavitt of 35 Exmouth pastor of the Union street Congregational church, and will probably take up the work here about the middle of January.

back of Havelock Junction, says the Woodstock despatch, a young man named Ernest Higgins, aged 19, son of Jas. Higgins, was tending yard. A log ell across his back, breaking the backbone. Dr. Saunders from Woodstock was called to attend the case. He found the young man very dangerously hurt, the lower part of his body being paralized. It is feared he cannot recover. He belongs to Newburg.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N B. DECEMBER 29: 1900.

PIERCE, WATTS & CO.'S FAILURE

The British Timber News of Dec. 15 says the lumber trade generally was astonished to hear that the firm of Pierce, Watts & Co., Liverpool, was in difficulties. The kiabilities are said to be over £80,000. The Timber Trades Journal of the same date, includes in its list of creditors W. & J. Sharples of Quebec for £4,000. The three principal creditors are Bank, £19,000; Frank Harrison & Co., about £13,000; A. F. & D. Mackay, £11,000, and Pierce & Pierce, £8,000.

DEATH OF JOHN MURRAY.

John Murray, a well known resident of Boston, and a frequent visitor to St. John, died last week and was buried on Thursday after requiem mass had been celebrated in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Mr. Murray's parents resided in St. John when he was a child, but removed to Boston a long time ago. Decease was for many years a member of the firm of Westcott & Co., in the leather trade, acquired a fortune, and retired twelve or fifteen years ago. He made James Holland, John D. Brown, and many visits to this city on business or pleasure, and had many friends who will regret to hear of his death.

He was sixty-nine years of age. ROBERT ROBERTS' FUNERAL.

Funeral services were conducted over the remains of Robert Roberts at his home, Cedar street, Indiantown, Monday evening. The house was crowded. Rev. J. C. B. Appel, pastor of Douglas Avenue Christian church, Rev. David Long, of Victoria street Baptist church Rev. Dr. Ray, pastor of Coburg Street Christian church, and Frank Erb were present and took part in the sad ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Appel read the scriptures, and delivered a feeling eulogy on the deceased citizen, followed by prayers and remarks by Dr. Ray, Rev. Mr. Long and Mr. Erb. The hymn, "Come Unto Me and I will give you rest," and "Asleep in Jesus" were sung. The services were very impressive. Yesterday morning the funeral to the train was very largely attended. The Temple of Honor band played and many hundreds of citizens paid their last sad respects to Mr. Roberts's memory. Rev. Mr. Appel, with the male relatives, accompanied the remains to Westfield, where interment took place this afternoon.

HOME FOR CHRISPMAS.

(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.)

Quite a number of St. John boys who have been working abroad are home to spend the holiday with rela-

CATHOLIC ORPHAN ASYLUM. The following statement of the number of orphans and the income of St. Vincent's and St. Patrick's asylums for the year ending December, 1900, was read in the cathedral at the various masses on Sunday:

At the beginning of the year there were 140 orphans, 65 girls and 75 boys. There have been admitted during the year, 23 girls and 25 boys, and there have been placed in homes 23 girls and 21 boys, leaving now in the orphanages 65 girls and 79 boys, a total of 144.

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Receipts.

Entertainments-

Total As is the usual custom a collection will be taken up in all the Catholic churches in the city on Christmas day for the orphans.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS

His honor the lieutenant governo nas been pleased to make the following appointments:

William W. Baird, to be notrries pub-Miss Gertrude McDonald to be

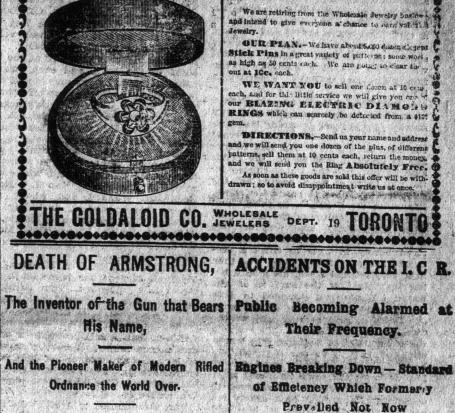
special court stenographer. Carleton,-Frank B. Carvell to be judge of probate, during the absence of Lewis P. Fisher from the province Gilbert W. VanWart to be a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Woodstock (re-appointed). Charlotte-John D. Chipman to be member and chairman of the board of school trustees for the town of Saint Stephen, (re-appointed). James E. Osborne to be a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Millown, (re-appointed). Restigouche-Victor J. A. Venner to

be a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Campbellton (re-appointed.)

Northumberland.-William B. Snow ball to be a member and chairman of the board of school :rustees for the town of Chatham (re-appointed) Ocborne Nicholson to be a commissioner for taking bail in the supreme court. Saint John.-John Keefe to be a member of the board of school trustees for the city of Saint John (re-appointed). Dennis Connolly, of Simonds to be a justice of the peace. Westmorland.-Allan E. Wall to be

i member of the board of school trustees for the city of Moncton. (re-appointed.

York .- A. B. Atherton, M. D., to be a gun makers. Sir William was raised member and chairman of the board of to the pee age under the title of Baron Armstrong, in 1887, the year of the school trustees for the city of Frederictori, (re-appointed). Queen's jubilee.



OUR VAST

STORK

TO BE

5

LONDON, Dec. 27.- Lord William

fectrical and scientific topics, died

Sir William Armstrong, by which

title he was best known, will go down

to fame as the inventor of the

'hydraulic crane" and of the rifled ord-

nance gun that bears his name. The

leading feature of the Armstrong gun

was the coiling of one wrought iron

tube over another until a sufficient

to the law, a strong bent for scientific

pursuits led to his early abandon-

ment of professional life and the devo-

tion of his energies to more warlike

and more material things. The Arm-

strong gun, once endorsed by the

British war authorities, was largely

was recognized, his gun being adopt-

he was knighted, made a C. B. and ap-

pointed Engineer of Rifled Ordnance,

with a salary of \$10,000 a year. This

resigned and became head of a manu-

establishments in Europe for the con-

George Armstrong, inventor of the

Armstrong gun and a writer upon

this morning, aged 90 years.

Maintsined.

5

(Moncton Times, Dec., 25.) A rear collision, which fortunately did not result in loss of life, occurred on the I. C. R., a short distance east of St. George street, approaching Moncton station, on Monday afternoon. The C. P. R. from the east ran into a freight special, which had been kept standing for some time outside of the semaphore near, the Mountain Road bridge, causing a smashup that thickness was built up. Brought up interrupted traffic between two and three hours. The special freight, in charge of Con. Chas. Brown of Truro, with Driver Shaw, was running inte Moncton ahead of the C. P. R., which was about half an hour behind time. The outer 'semaphore was against the special, and the train was kept standadopted by foreign governments. It ing east of the Mountain Road bridge was in 1858 that his great invention for some little time. The conductor, ed for special service in the field, and it appears, realized that he was on the C. P. R.'s time, and just before the collision occurred began to move up. The van of the train had reached a point a few yards west of the bridge position he held until 1863, when he when the C. P. R. crashed into it. A dense fog prevailed at the time, and fucturing company that expanded into one of the largest and most important. the first intimation Driver W. Cook Hunter on the C. P. R. had of danger was when he struck a torpedo. He at struction of artillery and other munionce applied the brakes and reversed tions of war. In those days Herr his engine, slackening the speed of his Krupp was an unknown quantity, and the Germans were only second-rate train considerably before striking the special. Eireman Harry Campbell. seeing the danger, jumped, but Driver Hunter stuck to his post and did all possible to avoid the collision. The C. P. R., eye witnesses say, was run-

paper pretends to issue such beautiful pictures or such a paper. Robert Whitenect, a section hand on the C. P. R., was struck by the Canadian Pacific train for Halifax fonday afternoon and killed, near Penobsquis. The engineer put on the air brake as soon as he saw Whitenect, but it was of no use. Life was extinct when the man was picked up. He carried a valise, which contained a loaf of bread, some candy and a

bottle of whiskey. An inquest will probably be held today. John J. McCarthy, the young son of

Michael McCarthy, stone cutter, of north end, died very suddenly, yesterday, of appendicitis. He was an exceedingly bright boy, stood high in his class at school and gave promise of a very successful future. His sickness was only of a day or so duration, and the loss is made more keen by the fact. that his mother died but a few months ago. The miny friends of his father will sympathize with him in his loss.

The Sun has received Christmas greetings from A. M. Masters, general manager of the London Guarantee and Accident company in the United. States, in the shape of a most complete pocket memorandum diary, exquisitely bound in green morocco. Mr. Masters is a St. John boy of whom we have reason to be proud, in that he has won a place in the foremost rank of insurance men in the United

John E. Leavitt, formerly of St.

Stat 28.

oung men must that once over in sailing, with nore generous yth to a great re in St. John teen dollars in to work hard 'old horse good lace in the bus-American emmerit and worth for him. Then stand under no

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newspaper boys

ged on some of America, are: w York Sun; special writing Watson, late Press bureau, , New York r., horse racing writer; Arthur Ierald; the Fen-Paul and Minon chap, now with the Chicson, of New-Y., Bob Larerald's Boston a valued memrelegram staff. could name om his own city ong well in Amk. They have ugh, very hard, th is their daily merit or they In retained. states today its situation than Then rs ago. on the market ery rich man's acation, is willthe show tickets supposed to gloomy way of out other people's

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Howard, which New York with Portland rolling und trip. Only psesd from the h a cargo of lumwith this cargo.



Restigouche Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M., N. B. R., of Dalhousie, is to celebrate Saint John's day (Thursday, December 27) by a ball. A large number of invitations have been issued throughout Restigouche county.

The passenger traffic at the Union depot this Christmas season has been the heaviest for a number of years. This increased traffic has materially increased the work of the officials at the station, especially that of Officer Collins and Mr. Stevens.

Patrick Quinlan, for nineteen years millwright in Murray's mill, near the falls, and one year with Hilyard's mill, Strait Shore, left for Tusket, near Yarmouth, vesterday morning, to take charge of Dickie & McGrath's big mill at that place.

The employes of the I. C. R. in this city looked vainly for the pay car before Christmas, but it did not materialize. This omission has caused considerable inconvenience sere. It has been the custom for the lest few years to have the men paid off before the holiday season, and the break this year has disappointed them, to say the least

about it. 'The Sun's Pairsboro correspondent writes, under date of Dec. 22nd: Sch. St. Maurice arrived at Cayone, French Guiana, from New York, Nov. 13th, and the owners have received a letter from the captain stating that she was struck by the hurricane of October 11th and lost boat, mainsail, foresail, forestaysail, jibboom and fibs, and had decks swept, cabin flooded and stores destroyed.

WINTER

wonderfully Low Prices.

Jeel and all she have

street, is an aunt. Mr. Leavitt's wife was a daughter of S. J. Harris, who formerly kept a livery stable on Union street. Mr. Leavitt was one of those injured in the railway accident near Bangor a year or two since, in which

A. B. McLean of this city was quite badly hurt. A ST. JOHN BOY'S SUCCESS Major Parks has received two letters from his son, J. H. Parks, who enlist-

ed in the Mounted Rifles and went out to South Ifrica. Sergeant Parks is a Kingston graduate and has seen engineer service on the C. P. R. Crow's Nest Pass section. He is, therefore, eminently fitted to do good service on the railroads in the

Transvaal. Mr. Parks is now engaged in survey and other railway ensineer work, with headquarters at Johannesburg. He is a member of the staff of the district engineer, Capt. Greenwood, who is also a Kingston graduate, and lately resident engineer on canal construction at Peterbo. o, Ant. Capt. Green. wood in Canada is Lieut. Colonel

Greenwood, commanding the 3rd Dragoons. "Jack" Parks' many friends will be glad to know that he is now receiving pay and allowances equal to that of a colonel in command in Canada. And he deserves it.

ST. JOHN MAN PROMOTED.

The Vancouver World of December 20 announces that Frank W. Peters, ex-district freight agent of the Canadian Pacific railway in the Kootenay. adian Facinc raliway in the Kootenay, had arrived in Vancouver the previous day to succeed Allan Cameron as general freight agent of the road there. Mr. Peters is a St. John man, the son of the late W. Tyng Peters, and brother of Lt. Col. James Peters, D. O. C., Toronto, and of W. Tyng Paters station moster at Patheesey Peters, station master at Rothesay.

WINTER

We can supply your wants for the coming season at

Jackets, Light Colors and Black in Beaver,

Ladies' Undervests, 25c to 90c each.

Frieze and Curly Cloth, \$3.50 to \$8 75.

Shaker Fannel, 5c per yd. and up.

Gray Wool Plannel, 14c per yd. and up.

Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.15 to 2.00 each.

GENTLEMEN'S

Underwear (411 Wool), 50c per garment and up. Fleece Lined, ... 50c

Top Shirts, Strong and Heavy, 48c to \$1.20.

Heavy Pants, \$1 00 per pair and up.

Jumpers, 55c to 85c.

Overalls, 55c to 85c

WOOL TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

Among them are the following: A. E. Anderson, son of James Anderson, late of the Telegraph staff. Mr. Anderson holds a lucrative position in the Boston City Hall.

Park A: Melville, well known in local newspaper circles, and who is now employed on the Boston Globe, arrived yesterday, and will spend to the estate of Georgina Taylor True-Christmas with his mother. Park man, late of Albert, deceased.-Star. looks well and prosperous and his

many friends are glad to see him. William Ritchie, who formerly conducted the Jury, but who is now manager of the art department of the Boston Post, arrived yesterday and will spend Christmas with his father, Wm. Ritchie of Hampton, N. B. A. Ernest Golding of the Newcastle, N. B., Advocate, will spend the holiday with his father, S. T. Golding. W. Dacre Walker, son of Dr. Thomas Walker, arrived from Boston yesterday and will spend the holiday here.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Grand Master of the Great Priory of Canada Tendered Christmas Greetings.

Tuesday Hon. J. V. Ellis, supreme grand master of the Great Priory of Canada, received the following Christmas greetings from brother knights templar:

TRURO, N. S., D.c. 25. Hon. John V. Ellis, Senator, St. John, N. B. Malta, high twelve, long life, health and prosperity to our supreme grand master. F. W. MCELLHINNEY,

Presiding Preceptor. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 25.

THOMAS McCALLUM, Register

Messages similar to the foregoing came from the two preceptories in Toronto. There wore also courtesies exchanged between the members of the I. O. F. order in Canada and the United States

A SENSATIONAL CASE.

Capt. Wm. R. Dickson of the schooner Carlotta, which was wrecked some time ago, has caused the arrest at Grand Falls of Hedley V. Barbour, formerly of this city, now electrical engineer in connection with the new bridge at that place, on a criminal charge, which promises sensational developments.

When Captain Dickson returned from his last voyage his wife and little daughter were missing. Enquiries convinced him that she had gone to Grand Falls, where Mr. Barbour is employed. Disguised, the visited that place on Monday, and there learned sufficient to confirm his suspicions that the relations between Mr. Barbour and Mrs. Dickson were not such as should exist, so he secured his wire and had Barbour arrested. L. A. Curvey has been retained to act for Ca. I. Dick"on.

The Barbour-Dickson sensational case, of which mention is made above, has been settled. According to a de-SHARP & MCMACKIN, 885 Main Street, St. John. North End spatch from Grand Falls M has been released and Mr has rejoined her husband. spatch from Grand Falls Mr. Barbour the cled, and when they went to take has been released and Mrs. Dickson him out he was dead. It is not known

Kings.-Samuel MacCurdy to be a vendor of liquors, unders"The Canada Temperance Act," for the parish of Hampton, in room of William T. Scribner, deceased. Octavius McLeod to be a justice of the peace. Albert-Miles B. Dixon to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference

WEDDED AT HOULTON.

A very pretty wedding took place at the First Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Houlton, last Wednesday afternoon, when Charles H. Ingraham, of Littleton, and Miss Annie Huggard, to Fredericton, where they hope to of Tracey's Mills, N. B., were united in marriage. The modified Episcopal ring service was used and was performed by the Rev. D. B. Phelan. The bride was attired in a steel gray suit, trimmed in white taffeta silk, with jet passamentre and her hat was of a felt, the same shade as her dress, trimmed with white ostrich plumes. The groom wore the conventional black. in almost every household, and not a The Misses Alice W. French, Dora D. Shaw and Villa M. Phelan received the guests, and after the reception Miss Phelan played Mendellsohn's wedding march, by which the couple entered and then the nuptial knot was tied by the pastor. After the ceremony was tle fellow was playing about up to the performed, the newly wedded couple went to the home of the bride, where a wedding 'unch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham will reside at Tracy's N. B., in the future, and they have the best wishes of a host of friends.

DEATH OF SAMUEL YORKE.

Samuel Yorke, a well known resident of Cafleton county, passed away at his home in Waterville on Saturday evening last. Mr. Yorke was a prominen former and was well known generally He was a past master of the Victoria Corner Orange lodge. He was 48 years of age, leaves a widow, who was Miss Churchill, and two children. The funeral services were under the join management of the Orangemen and

-----STUFFED BIRDS.

But They are Not Christmas Poultry

Solid We give this beautiful Solid Gold Ring set with a ruby **COLD** and two pearis, for selling the set of the set of the set of the set finished in gold and enamel, pretify set of the set of the set of the set set. They are such splendid value our agentssell them in almost every house. Send us this advertisement and we send us this ad Send us this advertisement and we will forward the Pins. Bell them, return the money, and this beauti-ful Solid Gold Ring will be sent you by return mail, absolutely free. **Bominion** Novelty Cos. **Box** 11 **Toronto, Can.** Last year A. Gordon Leavitt presented to his friends a fine photograph of the mortal remnant of the famous coon cat. Today Mr. Leavitt was persuaded by a Star man to part with a photo of himself standing among his birds. The card is suitably inscribed with greetings, and shows the maple leaf SITUATION WANTED-A Second Class and thistle as well as the mounted

Permale Teacher is anxious to secure a situ-ation for the months of January, February and March. Address "POSTMASTER," North View, Victoria Co., N. B. 1441 birds, of which a dozen species are shown. May many a Christmas dawn before Mr. Leavitt puts on his wings. -Star.

WANTED-A Second Class Male or Female Teacher, for School District No. 10, Parish of Petersville. Apply, stating salary, to WM. J SMITH, Secretary to Trustees, Arm-Andrew Kyle of Waterford, about 19 years old, came to Sussax with some others on Christmas eve, and they strorg's Corner, Queens County, N. B. were drinking together. They started WANTED-A Second Class Male or Female Teacher, for School District 1½ Hampstead, Queens County. Apply, stating salary, to B. S. PALMER, Secretary to Trustees, Cen-tral Hampstead, Queens County, N. B. for home in the evening, and on arrival at his home at Cedar Camp, Waterford, Kyle was found to be dead. The body was taken out of the sled and Wednesday morning Dr. Burnett was called. He found the young man's neck broken. His companions say that he was drunk when they put him in

ROBERTS & CO., Patent Solfeitors People's Bank Building, Montreal. 12 years' Examiner in U. S. Patent Office. NO PATENI-NO PAY. Write for Red Sock, whether an inquest will be held.

a second and the second PATIENT LITTLE SUFFERER.

Monday the parents bore the little one

DEATH AT ROGERSVILLE.

A Rogersville correspondent writes

to the Moncton Times: Rarely in the

history of our village has the holiday

season approached amid such general

glom. Sickness in some form prevails

few have been visited by death. Much

sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs.

O'Brien in the loss of their bright lit.

tle boy Everest, who died very sud-

denly on Wednesday evening, 19th

inst., of membranous croup. The lit-

day before his death, and the sadness

of the blow, coming as it does so near

this festive season, makes it seem more

To cure a headache in ten minutes

Premier Tweedie, Attorney General

Pugsley and Surveyor General Dunn

will meet Dr. Bayard and other mem-

bers of the provincial board of health

this morning for the consideration of

out the province to prevent the spread

of smallpox, which appears to have

secured such a firm foothold in West-

WANTED.

morland county.

the proper steps to be taken through

use Kumfort Headache Powders.

sad.

meet with better success.

and it seems had a clear road to Says the St. Andrews Beacon: A pa-Moncton. The damage fortunately was tient little sufferer was taken to Frednot great beyond the delay and the smashing of drawbars on the box cars. ericton from St. Stephen on Monday The pilot was broken off the engine, He was the four-year-old son of Mr. No. 156, on the C. P. R., and the and Mrs. Murray Campbell of Little smoke stack stove in, while the rear Ridge. One day in the month of Au- of the van was badly damaged and gust last the little fellow's back was all the drawbars on the box cars badly scalded by hot water which was broken. Several cars on the special accidentally thrown upon him while were derailed and the trucks knocked he was playing in the yard alongside from under the cars in one or two his home. The skin peeled off, and, cases. Beyond this very little damage although every effort was made to rewas done. place it, they all ended in failure. On

ning about the usual rate of speed.

The passengers on the C. P. R. received a slight shock, but none sustained any injury. Several passengers were having lunch in the diner at the time, and the sudden stoppage of the train caused a general mixun Quite a lot of glass and crockeryware was broken, and some of the passengers had their clothes slightly soiled by having a cup of coffee or othe liquid rather unceremoniously emptied into their laps.

Passengers whose destination was Moncton, walked from the Mountain road bridge, being glad that they escaped a more serious mishap.

An investigation was commenced yesterday to try and fix the responsibility for the blunder causing a collision which might easily have been attended by loss of life. Further evidence will be heard today.

The large number of accidents of one kind or another, of late on the L C. R., is rather alarming, and the public are beginning to look around for a cause. There are just as competent men on the I. C. R. as can be found anywhere, and the public will not believe that the blame attaches to the men who have been railroading all their lives. Accidents will occur on any railway, but the people's railway in the past has been noted for being remarkably free from them. The great trouble with the I. C. R. at the present time seems to be that there is too much of what the Transcript would call the "political management" of the road. Political heelers with influence at their back are pitched into responsible positions over the heads of experienced men, and to the extent that the frit party is able to make it, the road has become a political machine. The rolling stock has not been kept in the state of repair it should be, and in other departments that standard of efficiency which formerly prevailed, has not been maintained on account of pulitical favoritism and terrorism as well. It is admitted that traffic is heavier than usual at the present time, but this dces not explain the cause of engines constantly breaking down. The fact is that in this respect especially, either through incompetency in the head of the mechanical department or neglect, a state of things almost bordering on demoralization has been reached. The people are now beginning to see some of the fruits of Mr. Blair's "political management" of the I. C. R.



Hon. J. V. Ellin, Supreme Grand Master of the Great Priory of Canada, St. John:



SENI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 29, 1900.

PROVINCIAL NEWS as on previous occ

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Waterside.

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daughters and six sons survive.

death occurred at Harvey this w

is one of the finest in the province.

ceeds amounted to \$38.

OHATHAM. Dec. 24 .- Christmas is gain upon us, and the evidences of festivity and good-will are visible on all sides. Trade has orightened up in a very apparent manner, and already we have the "advanced guard," so to speak, of the home-coming colum which is a special attraction at the family circle at this festive Christmas

A poor Frenchman, an old-France man, of the "genus tramp," had a very narrow escape from drowning last Saturday evening. He attempted to cross the river at the ferry slip, and in trying to effect a landing on the north side he got into the water caused by the tide being at flood, having left the solid ice in trying to reach the shore. His cries were heard in town, and Calvin Craig, janitor of the town hall, with Alex. Perry and one or two others, went to his relief. They ar rived barely in time to effect a rescue of the poor fellow, who was then in a very critical state, his mouth being just clear of the surface of the The party managed to drag water. the unfortunate man out of his perilous position, and carried him to the Chatham side, but before they reached the town hall his clothing was from tiff and had to be cut from off his body. He was tenderly cared for by Mr. Crig at the town hall, and after considerable effort he was restored to consciousness, and is now nearly recovered from the effects of his cold bath.

The lecture of Rev. Mr. Lane upon the South African campaign was delivered here on the 18th inst. Those who were present were delighted both with the lecture and the manner of its delivery, and it is to be hoped he may come again and either deliver the same lecture or give an additional description of his experiences during the war. Operations in the lumber woods are

in full swing, so with the favorable residence lately vacated by A. C. M. conditions a large quantity of logs is Lawson. being yarded, and the outlook for a large cut is bright, the snow in the woods averaging about fifteen inches. Moore, teachers, are home for the holi-Hunting parties, in quest of big days. game, are frequently on foot, but nothing of any considerable size has yet been brought in. -A concert and basket social was held

last evening at the New Horton Many members of our teaching staff have gone away to spend the holidays church, and was well attended. The with friends abroad. proceeds amounted to \$38, which go

We had a visit from Sergt. Major Cox, brother of Dr. Cox, who took such a prominent part in South Africa. The gallant hero made a very favorable impression here. He was accompanied by a brother and two cousins.

K. R. McLennan, light-keeper Point Escuminac, was in town last week for a few days. Clyde Johnston is home from Moncton for a few holidays.

Late on Sunday evening it became known to our citizens that Private "Bob" Ward of the first contingent little girls, and a recitation by Robbie was on a special train with the western men returning home, and would be at Newcastle station at eleven saucer and cake plate. The presentao'clock. So every team that could be tion was made by Mrs. E. V. Copp,

longside of his son, who was killed studying in Chicago, spent 23rd, at McAdam. He preach not so large a crowd at the staing and evening and was listened to with close attention was, however, a very representative gathering, including the mayor and

Miss Annie Hoyt, teacher of the primary department, has severed her several members of the city council, Lieut. Col. Dunbar and several officers ction with the staff of teach She was well liked by the pupils and will be much missed by the residents. of No. 4 R. C. R. I., Lieut. Col. Loggie and several officers of the 71st bat-Miss Phebe Hoyt, teacher of the intalion and several of the war voluntermediate department, assisted by her pupils, had a Christmas tree and treat s who returned previously. All ed in vigorous cheering at the first for the scholars on Friday afternoo sight of the boys, and each was in as a closing of the term's work. turn welcomed by the mayor and mili-

officers. They were afterwards SACKVILLE, Dec. 24.-Three driven to the R. C. R. I. barracks in tremely handsome electroliers with a procession, headed by the fife and several smaller lights were used for drum band of that corps, and after the first time last evening in St. Paul's being received there with cheers and church with fine effect. A further imtreated to light refreshments were provement is the enlargement of the driven about the town for a while and chancel circle with the addition of then to the Barker House, where they some artistic woodwork. These imentertained at lunch. Mayor provements are largely due to the in-Beckwith presided, and about fifty defatigable corps of young ladies who others were present, including his worship, Cols. Dunbar and Loggie and at different times have supplied this church with floor covering, choir stalls Aldermen Smith, Moore and Merriand handsome altar. The choir of St. The six returned soldiers re-Paul's have prepared an excellent proramme of Christmas music contain FREDERICTON, Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Jos ing an anthem, a carol and solos by J. Myshrall died at her home on Regent F. Allison and T. Murray.

street this morning from paralysis, Extremely good Christmas music aged 70 years. Deceased had been ill was given at both services yesterday only two weeks. Her husband, two in the Methodist church. In the morning there was a duet by Miss Jean Sprague and Bliss Fawcett and the an-them "Christmas Herald," the latter HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 23 .- The of Mrs. Carter, mother of Mrs. Mar-shall Barbour. Deceased was about 70 exciting special admiration. In the evening there was the anthem "Arise, Shine," with a well rendered bass sold years of age. The burial took place at by W. Carter.

The Baptist church is as yet sailing The steam grist mill of C. L. Peck the sea without a regular pastor. The has opened for the season. The mill pulpit is at present supplied with much On Thursday evening a successful acceptance by Rev. Mr. Patterson, a concert was held in the church at Upformer assistant.

The merchants of Sackville have per New Horton. The programme consisted of choruses and exercises by done notably in decorating this year. the Sunday school, address by Rev Specially good are the antique window Mr. Fletcher and the chairman, Abney of Stewart & Co. and the china and Reid, and readings by Miss Julia F. shoe display of Geo. C. Ford. Brewster and Annie Lewis. The pro

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 24.-Under the caption of "News and Notes" the Leander Elliott has moved into the credulous readers of the Semi-Weekly Telegraph were informed in the issue of Dec. 22nd that "the apple outlook Misses Julia Brewster, Orpah West, as a whole remains good," than the Mamie Stewart, Laura Peck and O. J. corn acreage is the largest ever reported, with all indications for a heavy harvest, that "the condition of the oat crop on July 1 was slightly below the NEW HORTON, Albert Co., Dec. 21. average for ten years."

Dr. Philip Cox, Sergt. Cox, Major Cox, Mathew Cox, Miss Maggie Cox, the Miss Ida and Lilly Sharkey and towards a new library for the Sunday Miss Gertie Killeen came over from Chatham yesterday to spend a short eason at home. The Misses Mable The semi-annual examination was held this afternoon and was largely atand Maude Brown are also home for their holidays. Miss Maude Brown tended. The children showed by their ready answers that their teacher, will not return to Lakeville Corner Ethel Duffy of Nauwigewauk, Kings again to teach school, but rumor says to enter the state of connubial bliss in Co., has spared no pains in training that direction. J. H. B. Ferris of them. The three pieces most worthy of mention in the entertaining part Waterboro made a short visit to his of the programme were a dialogue by friends here last week. He has the Lida Wilbur, Trueman and Archie sympathy of many friends here in his Copp; a song, The Rainy Day, by five late bereavement of a promising son. Rev. R. W. Colston has been kindly Cannon. The children made their remembered by his many friends and teacher a present of a very nice cup, parishioners with a generous donation

of all that which tend to make the

Christmas merry. Bruce Miles has re-

six years ago at Plaster Rock. Mrs. Hutchinson and family have the sym-pathy of a large circle of friends. Among those from a distance who came to atend the funeral were Mr and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. York of Mars Hill, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ebbett of Houlton

Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hutchinson Miss Helen Hutchinson and Rober Hutchinson of Wicklow; Mrs. Samu Vandyne, Tobique river, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher, Fort Fairfield

The schools closed on Friday. large number of visitors were presen at the closing erercises. The principal. Arthur Shea, has gone to his hom in Fredricton for the vacation. C. Le Baron Miles, C. E., has re

turned from Campbellton to spend Christmas with his family. Andover can boast of a number of

college students. Those home for the vacation are Harold Perley and Roy Murphy of the U. N. B.; Herbert Baird, Miss May Green, Perth Centre, Miss Laura Hopkins, Aroostook Junc tion, of the Wolfville institutions; Miss Lena Baird of the Royal Victoria Seminary, Montreal, and Charles Hop kins, Aroostook Junction, of McGill

Medical College. James E. Porter, M. P. P., is to start his new grist mill after Christmas. ighing is good, the weather The is fine , and the stores are doing a good ristmas trade. CAMPOBELLO, Char. Co., Dec. 24.

The young ladies of the junior sew-Insurance company of Canada. ing circle held a sale of fancy articles and refreshments on Tuesday evening of Charlottetown Royalty. in the new hall. The sum of \$24 was The sympathy of the realized at the sale.

The parsonage that has been built during the summer at Wilson's Beach about completed, and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Prosser, and family will occupy it this year. The house is a fine building, and merits an industrious congregation who have been succesful

in raising the money to build it. Work has begun in the lobster fac tory here owned by E. A. Holmes of Eastport. Capt. Shepherd Mitchell is to sail

yacht for the Kuhn family around the West Indies, where that family intend to spend the winter. Souris.

nouncing the death of James Roseveldt of New York. Mr. Roseveldt owns a fine cottage here, and his mautiful yacht for a number of sum-McConnell accepted the invitation submers has graced the waters of Passa ject to the approval of conference.

SALMON CREEK, Dec. 24 .- Family gatherings and socials are the order of the day.

marriage of Miss Nellie Porter and Henry Wishart on the evening of the 26th.

service in the Chipman church the first Sabbath of the new year.

from an attack of grippe. Guyas Hukerman had his hand bad-

Mrs. John Williams of this city re-The special music rendered in the ceived a telegram a few days ago from Baptist and Presbyterian churches Perth Amboy, N. J., announcing the yesterday reflects much credit to ordeath of her brother. Alexander Ran-



at Georgetown Next Year.

General News

(From our own correspondent.)

sub-marshal, W. H. Batt.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 21.-At

Donald; physician, Dr. McLauchlin; piper, P. D. Ferguson; trustees, W. D. Ross, R. Mason, H. McEwen. Smoked Herring to be Featured John H. McDonald of Nine Mile Creek was married Wednesday to Ruth Betts of the same place. Rev. Daniel McLean performed the ceremony. James McDonald acted as

groomsman, and Julia McDonald as Presbyterian Matters-Sons of Sectbridesmaid. land-Natural History Society-The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society: Presi-

dent, Dr. Anderson; vice-president, Dr. Morrison; second vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Gardiner; secretary, W. E. Bentley; treasurer, H. J. Cundall.

The residence of J. W. Brown, a well the last meeting of Prince Edward Isknown merchant of Type Valley, land Preceptory Knights Templar in caught fire a few nights ago and nar. this city the following officers were rowly escaped being totally destroyed. elected: E. M. preceptor, W. A. Bren-Fortunately, one of Mr. Brown's nan: constable, Benj. Rogers, sr.; mardaughters discovered the fire in time to have it checked. shal, J. L. Thompson; treas.; Dr. R.

Sergeant R. Matheson of the P. E. Island railway has received a letter McNeill; registrar, Benj. Rogers, jr.; from his son, Thomas, of the North-West Mounted Police. There are two His friends here are pleased to learn feet of snow at Tagish and the temthat David Burke, formerly of Charperature is 30 below.

lottetown, has been appointed general A fire broke out a few mornings manager of the Royal Victoria Life ago in the cabin of the schooner Stan-MT ley Mac, owned by C. Lyons. The Burke is a brother o.' Richard Burke captain lost all his charts, his gold watch and some clothes.

community W. W. Baker of Summerside and goes out to Professor T. P. Hall and Ethel M. Cannon of St. Eleanor's were Mrs. Hall of Kansas City in the death married Wednesday evening by Rev. of their little girl Tora, aged eight J. M. Withycombe. Wesley Craswell years. The mother with her three acted as groomsman and Miss Andrew children had been attending an enter as bridesmaid.

tainment, and on their return afte On Saturday evening the employes of leaving the street car upon which the the mechanical department of the P. node and unconscious of the approach E. Island railway presented S. F. of another car in the darkness little Hodgson, mechanical accountant and Tora was caught under the wheels and store keeper, with an address and a sustained the injury of a broken leg. handsome gold headed cane. Amputation was necessary, but the

shock was so severe that death ensued MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- When T. G. a few hours later. Mrs. Hall is a Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., daughter of the late John Knight of was shown the statement that the road was about to acquire the Kingston and At the second quarterly official meet ing of Grace church the pastor, Rev. Pembroke railway, he said:-"The C. J. W. McConnell, received a hearty in-P. R. is not buying railways just now. vitation to remain a third year. Mr.

There is no truth in the story."

WANTED.

evening, the following officers were TEACHER WANTED .- Wanted a Second elected for the coming year: H. F. Class Female Teacher for the coming term for School District Number Four, Fair View, St. Martins, St. John Co. Apply stat-Ellis. C. R.; A. E. Gay, V. C. R.; A. M. McKay, chaplain; W. S. Bearisto, ing lowest salary repuired, F. S.; D. K. Currie, treas.; Lemuel Secretary to Trustees Fair View, Saint Mar-Fowler, R. S.; John Dobson, S. W.; J. tins St. John Co. School District No. 4, Saint Martins, Dec.

B. C. Baker, J. W.; R & Romeke, S. B.; 6th 1900. James Crockett, J. 3.; Dr. A. McNeill, C. phys.; J. B. C. Baker, C. D., H. C.

WANTED-Reliable Men in every locality R. The officers will be installed at the throughout Canada to introduce our goods, tacking up show-cards on trees, fences, along roads, and all conspicuous places, also disregular meeting Friday evening, Dec. tributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$60.00 per month and ex-penses not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needftl. Write for full par-ticulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

(Percival C. Fran London On the advance Free State, the Te consisted of twelve com. of the C. I. V. These men were di liefs of four men army was stationa fairly straightforwa move the difficultie considerably increas The morning of t tein, the Telegraph stationed at a farm in rear of the adva orderly was given grams to deliver.

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sed to various mer quarters staff, one tion, and some, th the Ninth division, other side of the I BEHIND THE SCE The orderly start morning, and proce headquarters staff. difficult, as there offcers about, of w the way, and the are on a kopje, kr shoe Kopje, conne the telegraph static The battle has Lord Roberts and ly watching a ran which the enemy a Nicely concealed on the kopje is a Terrible. Rund the jolly tars, whose emy with indescri hind the kopje is and a strong force men, held in rese point where requi supreme. One is eral feeling of sup The orderly fast the foot of the over the boulders most as much as this. He goes up t icceives the telegi a receipt for them descends the kopje kopje on the left, other twenty minu On this second koy

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"JOE OHAMBI

Word has been received here anmaquoddy.

Wedding invitations are out for the

Rev. D. Clark will hold communion

A great many have been suffering

28th. ly hurt while in the lumber wods.

home our good boy "Bob." Mayor Loggie with several of the aldremen, some officers of the regiment and a host of friends of all classes made up the party which met Ward at the station at Newcastle and made a triumphant midnight entry with him to his native town. The Citizens' band met the cavalcade at the outskirts of Chatham and escorted the procession to the residence of the widowed mother of our lad in khaki. The meeting between the lad and his family was very affecting, and many of our leading citizens who were present to bid him welcome were much impressed by the scene of which the rugged and hearty, though modest and retiring young soldier was the central figure. It being now nearly one o'clock on Monday morning the band played several lively airs and the crowd, now increased to several hundreds in number, let itself loose in the heartiness of its welcome; cheer after cheer went up to the midnight stars, and on the appearance of the young hero to thank them all the dingiest corner of the neighborhood was startled by the vigorous cries of welcome. And why not? Now we have one of our own sons who "played the game" through all the campaign, and Chatham only does her duty by giving him a right hearty and cordial welcome. and that function of welcome has only just begun. Well done brave boy. Many a happy Christmas may you spend and may you always merit the approval of good and loyal subjects of the Queen.

Today the town is decorated with flags and festoons of gaily colored drapings, and Ward is the hero of the carried out as follows: Recitation by hour.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 24.-Ex-Warden John Rutherford of Manners-Sutton died at his home on Friday last from pneumonia. Deceased was 70 years of age, and was one of the most widely known and influential residents of his parish. He was a native of England. An invalid widow, three sons and two daughters survive. Mrs. John Harvey of this city is a sister of deceased. The funeral took place this afternoon and was largely attended. While walking on York street this

morning Frank Kilburn was run over by a horse and sleigh and quite badly hurt. The driver of the equipage was arrested for furious driving, but was subsequently released.

Queen street has been alive all day with crowds of Christmas shoppers, and tonight the crowd on this throughfare is immense. Merchants report business as exceedingly good. The first curling match of the sea-

son, president v. vice-president, will be played at the curling rink tomorrow morning and afternoon. In the evening the rink will be thrown open to skaters.

Horse racing will be a very strong attraction here tomorrow. For the past few weeks the speedy ones have been getting into shape, and some lively and interesting brushes are anticipated.

Six more Fredericton soldiers arrived today and were heartily welcomed. They are Sergeant Alfred Sheldon, Privates Jas. Tennant, John Wandless, Stevenson, Wm. Eite and James Robertson. It was not generally known until shortly before the hour at which ation of her services. the train is due (9.30) that the boys

procured was at once harnessed up and was thankfully received by Miss and an impromptu reception commit- Duffy, who made some very appropritee proceeded to Newcastle to bring ate remarks for their kindness and respect towards her. Miss Duffy's sojourn has been a very pleasant one, and she will be greatly missed by the young people. As she leaves for her home all wish her every success in the future.

WHITE'S COVE, Dec. 20 .- Bridget Reardon, relict of the late John Reardon, sr., of White's Cove, died at the residence of her stepson, John D. Reardon, White's Cove, on Tuesday after a short illness of paralysis, aged 64 years. Mrs. Reardon, whose maiden name was Scullion, came from Ireland in the year of 1854 and went to Belleisle, where she lived until she was married. when she moved to this place, where she resided until her death. She was a member of the Roman Catholic church. Her remains were interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery this morning.

A large quantity of hay is being hauled from the intervales at Jemseg by farmers here. The cold snap of last week froze Grand Lake over, and the ice is now

safe for teams. One night last week some evil disposed person broke open the school house at Robertson's Point and did a considerable damage to the school

room and furniture. Very little cordwood is being cut in this section as yet, but a large quantity of logs and scantling is being hauled in to the Little Lake.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Dec. 24.-The advanced department of the McAdam school held its examination on Friday

afternoon. After a short review of work of the term a programme was Dora Burpee, The Open Door; dia-

logue. The Irish Schoolmaster, Mack Perkins, James Gardiner and Charles Brannen; recitation, Smiting the Rock, Sandy Burpee; dialogue, The Queer Fish, Charles Brannen, James Gardiner; recitation, Bingen on the Rhine, Charles Evans; dialogue, Aunt Jemima's Money, Dora Halett, May Wise, Ara Green, Lina Perkins: recitation. The Last Hymn, Glen Ward, assisted by Bessie Burpee; My Picture, Harry Kerr; The Heavenly Guest, Bessie Burpee. The visitors expressed themselves highly pleased with the examination

On Friday a number of the young folks spent a very pleasant evening in

a surprise party at Mrs. W. Week's, the occasion being the anniversary of Mrs. W.'s birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins entertained the

scholars of the advanced department on Friday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in games of various kinds.

Mrs. Marston of Benton is visiting her brother, L. Wright of McAdam. Through the exertion of a few led by Miss Annie Hoyt a Christmas cantata was prepared and given in the church Saturday evening. A Christmas on

tree with a treat for the children was provided. Santa Claus in full regalia appeared on the platform and took a hand in the exercises, and at the close

of the programme assisted in distributing the treat. Miss Bessie Burpee, who ohurch, was presented with a handsome ring by the members of the congregation as a tolen of their appreci-Rev. Mr. Kierstead, who has been

turned home from his dental studies ganists and choirs. in Boston to spend Christmas. Miss Sewell will spend her holidays at her

home in the city, and will return to take charge of her school next term. Miss Bessie White of Oromocto has returned home from an extended visit to St. John. Mrs. Sarah Killeen is home from her school at Little River. CLARENDON STATION, Dec. 24.-A pie social and concert was held in the hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, for the purpose of raising money to repair the school house. Owing to the fine night and exceedingly good sleighing the house was crowded. The programme consisted of recitations, dialogues, solos and choruses. Mrs. Noble Johnstone presided at the organ, while F. Moneghan of St. John played the violin accompaniment. A good time

was enjoyed by all, and the sum of \$31 was realized. Messrs. Barnhill and Cushing of St. John are carrying on an extensive lumber business in this place. Upwards

of eighty men are employed. Nearly all of them returned to their homes on Saturday to spend Christmas with their friends.

SHEFFIELD, Dec. 22.-Alderman McMulkin of north end, St. John, has a team hauling lumber this winter at Upper Gagetown.

Robert Cox, who died at Newcastle this week, was the possessor of a good property at Newcastle, Q. Co., that consisted of a farm, a mill and an extensive coal mine which will now be disposed of, and the proceeds from the sale will be divided among his his sister's family.

The travelling is good, and the farmers are taking advantage of it and the season of the year to rush the products of their farm, dairy and poultry yard to the Fredericton market, where it is demanding good prices.

There is a good demand in these parts now for teams among the lumbermen. Pressed hay is in more demand than it has been for some years past

W. Duncan Bridges of Tilley's Landing has been taking the advantage of the last heavy fall of snow to break into harness his six rear old colt-a Sandy Morris. He is a good one. The officers and deck hands of the Star line steamers, who have been working on the steamer David Weston since navigation closed, arrived at their Sheffield homes today via Frederioton

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 24.-Ezekiel Hutchinson, one of the grand old men of Victoria county, passed away in the seventy-seventh year of his age Mr. Hutchinson when a young man came to this county from Wicklow Carleton Co., and settled on the Tobique river, and for many years was extensively engaged in farming and lumbering. Some fifteen years ago he moved from the Tobique to Perth Centre and afterwards to Andover. He leaves a widow and three children-Fenwick Hutchinson of Glendon, Min., Mrs. Alonzo Fisher of Midland, Texas and Mrs. Carrie Armstrong of Perth Centre. Mr. Hutchinson was a promineut and influential citizen, and was loved and respected by all. The funeral on Sunday was an unusually large one has been organist o.' Union and was conducted by the Masonic brotherhood, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Spicer Gregg held a short service at the house, assisted by Rev. W. Demmings. Deceased was buried in the Methodist burying ground

SALISBURY, Dec. 26 .- The weather here on Christmas was all that could be desired

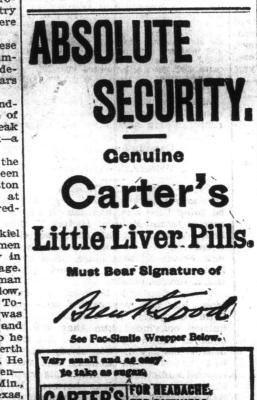
A. C. M. Lawson, the new principal of the Salisbury schools, moved here with his family from Hopewell Hill on Saturday. They will occupy the house owned by Mrs. Eliza Smith. Among the Salisbury boys holding positions abroad who were home for Christmas were: B. A. Lester, travelling salesman for Emerson & Fisher, St. John; Ceward Baird, of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, Sackville, and Robert D. Wilmot, with the J. R. Aver Co., Sackville. J. Arthur McNaughton, medical stuity.

lent of McGill University, and Walton Trites, son of Railway Contractor A. E. Trites, studying at Mount Allison College, are home for the Christmas vacation Ex-Warden Early kay has sold his small grocery business here to Valentine Burnham.

Rev. Frank Patterson, son of the late Henry Patterson, is spending some days here looking after the winding up of his father's estate. Section Foreman George Wilmot who met with a severe driving accident while in Moncton last Sunday, was brought home by train on Monday morning. He has had a bad shaking

up and will likely to confined to the house for several weeks.

YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 26 .- John High was fatally shot yesterday by the accidental discharge of a fowling piece in a compan-ion's hands. Higby was standing four paces n the gun and the charge tore a gaping in his side, which emptied his body of od. Higby was twenty-seven years old blood. and leaves a widow and child.



CARTER'S FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION table weet

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

kin. No particulars were given. The London. Ont. deceased was a son of the late Alexander Rankin, formerly of Alberton. This is the first break in a family of

At the reguar meeting of Court

Cabot, I. O. F., Summerside, held last

Jessie Gordon of Brudenell died on Tuesday at the P. E. Island hospital as a result of an operation for appendicitis performed ten days previously. She was in her eighteenth year, and was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gordon. The remains are interred in Brudenell cometery. The death occurred at St. Peter's road. Kings, on the 15th inst., of James

K. Ferguson, aged 90 years. He was held in great respect in the commun-The industry of smoking herring, an important industry, is to be started at Georgetown next spring, and buildings to that end are now being erected on a large scale. The promoter is G. P.

Newton, a large fish dealer of Grand Manan. He has leased the eastern side of A. A. McDonald Bros.' wharf, where buildings are now being erected by Messrs. Gulpille and Brown, who

have had a long experience in business in Grand Manan. One building is already completed and will be used for salting and stringing the fish preparatory to the smoking operation. This

building contains nine tanks with a total capacity of 600 barrels. There are also two stringing rooms, each

about twenty-four by seven. The whole process of smoking and hardening the fish takes from two to three

months. The Georgetown establishment will have a capacity of from 85,-000 to 100,000 boxes of the ordinary Digby herring size. Mr. Newton, the

promoter of the enterprise, is one of the largest dealers on the Bay of Fundy coast, and handles between 75,- Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Only, 000 and 100,000 boxes yearly. Grand Manan Island is said to contain from three hundred to four hundred smoke houses, which export, principally to the United States, about 8,000,000 boxes an-

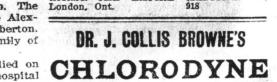
nually Last Friday evening James Carruthers of North Bedeque was waited on by a delegation from the session of the Presbyterian church and presented with a valuable fur coat and mitts in recognition of his valuable services as leader of the choir for many years. At the lest meeting of the P. E. Is-

land Presbytery the resignation of Rev. John Gillis of Murray Harbor, north, was received and accepted. The death of Charles Leard of Tryon Point occurred last Saturday from diabetes. He leaves three sons, Phillip, in the United States; F. H. Leard of Messrs. W. Sinclair and Stewart, Summerside, and Smith

Leard at home. J. R. Colwell left yesterday morning on return to Seattle, via Boston and New York. He was here on a short visit to his relatives.

Mary Ashley, teacher in Prince street school, has obtained leave of absence from the board till the 30th of June. She will spend her holidays on a trip to the United States. Miss Edith Finlayson is her substitute.

At Wednesday night's meeting of Camp Ardyour, Sons of Scotland, the following officers were elected: Chief, W. Dodd Small; chieftain, James Paton; past chief, W. A. Stewart; chaplain, S. A. McDonald; recording secretary, Lorne Robertson; fin. sec'y, Ewen Cameron; treasurer, D. Dickey; marshal, M. Gillis; standard bearer, J. N. Sutherland; senior guard, David



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

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

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyns IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR

DIAERHCA. DYSENTERY, CHOLERA.

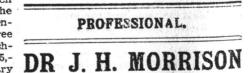
CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern ment Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/2d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturer-

J.T. DAVENPORT

33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.



HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE.

163 GERMAIN STREET.

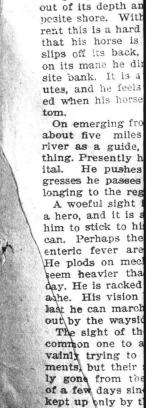
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11 Toronto Ronald Mc-

McLauchlin:

ustees, W. D. f Nine Mile ednesday to place. Rev. d the cereald acted as McDonald as were elected Natural His-

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he employes of nent of the P. esented S. F. ccountant and address and a cane. .-When T. G.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER 29, 1900.

At last the orderly reaches the Ninth division. He has now to find out the TELEGRAPH. whereabouts of the various regiments OW and brigades. It is no easy matter, for with an army on the move, bri-gades are continually being re-formed and units transferred, to say nothing The Adventures of a Mounted of the peregrinations of individuals.

WITH THE FIELD

considerably increased.

the telegraph station.

other side of the Modder River.

Orderly.

London Mail.)

(Percival C. Franklin, C. I. V., in all his telegrams before nightfall. When he has discharged his duties, he looks after the inner man, for he has On the advance into the Orange Free State, the Telegraph Orderlies had nothing to eat all day except a biscuit early in the morning. To use consisted of twelve men and a nona familiar army expression, he "pals on" with the nearest troops, for he is sure to be well treated whoever they com. of the C. I. V. Mounted Infantry. These men were divided into three re-

liefs of four men each. When the are. TOMMY, TENDER AND TRUE. If there is anything in campaigning

under that sad heading, "Deaths from Disease."

army was stationary, the work was fairly straightforward, but on the move the difficulties of the task were which impresses a man, it is the elimination of little vices. Selfishness on The morning of the action at Osfontein, the Telegraph Headquarters were trickery is very rare. Generosity and big-heartedness are the order of the day. Though men may be on short stationed at a farm about three miles in rear of the advanced camps. An orderly was given a bundle of telerations, a wanderer is always sure of a meal and hospitality. There is a grams to deliver. Some were addresbond of sympathy between all. It sed to various members of the headwould be well if some of the detractors quarters staff, one to the balloon secof Tommy's character could see him tion, and some, the greater part, to on active service. He willingly shares his food and blanket with a belated the Ninth division, which was on the comrade-in-arms, expecting no return. Our friend is heartily welcomed and given the place of honor at the camp BEHIND THE SCENES IN BATTLE The orderly starts out early in the morning, and proceeds to look for the fire. Every one is anxious to do some headquarters staff. This is not very thing for him. Conversation becomes brisk, and drifts into the old, old chandifficult, as there are plenty of staff offcers about, of whom he can inquire nel-home. Is it possible that such tender allusions to the "old folks" can the way, and the headquarters staff are on a kopje, known as the Horsecome from such hard, strong, battle-

shoe Kopje, connected by road with stained warriors? It may be that this common sentiment is happily respon-The battle has not yet commenced. sible for the fine "camaraderie" of the Lord Roberts and his staff are intent-British army. ly watching a range of kopjes over Before dawn our despatch-rider which the enemy are expected to come.

must be off. With practised hands he Nicely concealed among the boulders saddles up in the dark and gets back on the kopje is a 4.7 gun of H. M. S. to the telegraph headquarters as soon Terrible. Rund the gun are seated the as possible. He is lucky if he ride till jolly tars. whose weapon fills the endaylight without a spill, for riding in emy with indescribable terror. Bethe dark on the veldt is a precarious hind the kopje is a bearer company business. and a strong force of colonial mounted

On one occasion an orderly was given men, held in reserve for use at any a telegram to deliver at a signalling point where required. Silence reigns station about four hundred yards supreme. One is conscious of a genaway. It was a pitch dark night, so eral feeling of suppressed excitement. he decided to walk. He started by The orderly fastens his horse up at stumbling against a boulder. He then the foot of the kopje and clambers proceeded to step into the pond. On over the boulders, using his hands alhis roturn he was getting quite confimost as much as his feet. Hot work dent, when he suddenly stepped into this. He goes up to a staff officer, who space. He found himself at the botreceives the telegrams and gives him. tom of a "prospecting" well about six a receipt for them. The orderly then feet deep. He got out, however, and descends the kopje and proceds to a returned to his comrades. Casualties kopie on the left, where he has an--toe considerably damaged, lacerated other twenty minutes stiff climbing. knee, wet feet, and skinned face. On this second kopje are situated the

director of signalling and his staff. THE ADONIS OF TODAY. "JOE OHAMBERLAIN'S EYE-Men Who Obtain Classic Features

GLASS." At this point the 4.7, nicknamed "Joe Chamberlain, begins to speak. The orderly is treatel to a grand display of naval gunnery, and also gets a bird's-eye view of an advancing of naval gunnery, and also gets a bird's-eye view of an advancing army. However, he has his telegrams to deliver. He makes for the balloon ('Joe Chamberlain's eyeglass," it is called.) It appears to be about half a mile away. The orderly starts off for it at an easy canter. It is his first hunt for a balloon, and the guileless youth estimates that he will reach it in three or four minutes. Before him

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(From	the Speci	al Corre	sponden	t of the	Lon-

LOOT.

He is a lucky man if he can deliver don Daily Mail.) PEKIN, Oct. 1.-Here in the Imperial City, these chill October days the one pervading topic, to the practical exclusion of all else, is loot. Do you attempt to steer a conversation along the road to a settlement, you will soon find loot in possession of the floor. Endeavor to extract from the lips of those who endured the rigors and terrors of the long siege some account of their experiences, and immediately loot, you know not how,

has routed the other subject completely. Loot-how to get it, where to get it, the value of it, how to sell it, where to sell it, how to convey it home, how best transport it, how best adapt it to use or convert it into money-holds Pekin engrossed. LADIES FIRST!

LADIES FIRST!There is much contention as to who was
first in the field. Probably the honor be-
minutes after Major Scott and his Sikhs en-
tered the British legation compound, and
hurided away to a store belonging to a
chinaman, and within the foreign conces-
to a secure some valuable articles which
had see and coveted. These women
and the winner has often since boast
et of the reticion which use detended competi-
that made it possible. Her detended competi-
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ing enally as good.That the revuision which usually follows
residents was probably due, in a measure
to for hoot. The day following the
petiet, a majority of the people relieved were
had a decided advantage over the relievers
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SOLDIERS NEXT.

A period followed, in which the city was literally given over to the will of the de-spoiler. Then the military authorities took a hand and hedged the loot mania with some restrictions. All the loot was to be gathered in certain places, and sold at public auc-tion, the proceeds to go into a common fund held at the disposal of the government which conducted the sale. This amounts to much the same thing, but it gives the officers a better "whack," and has a less repugnant sound. These limitations, however, were not imposed until the best stuff had been gar-nered, nor did they prevent looting except by soldiers. They did prevent wholesale wastage and destruction, for soldiers were thus encouraged to turn into the general loot pile such articles as they could not conven-iently carry, use or dispose of. The sales still continue, and the various loot piles contain great quantities of mis-celaneous property. Nothing remains (ex-cept an occasional valuable piece of bric-a-brac or priceless antique which may have been overlooked), and the sales now offer little besides common stuff. They are still regularly attended by connoisseurs, in the hope of picking up some rare article of vertu, and by speculators who purchase in-discriminately and in large quantities. Watch, at house, for all sorts of spurious stuff, offered for sale as relics of the loot of vertu. A period followed, in which the city was

Strathcona's corps, from South Africa to pass the men who will be actually enlisted on the arrival in South Africa, when pay will commense at the rate of five shillings a day with free rations, equipment, etc.

tenants' commissions will be given to Canadian officers on your recommendations. "If more or less than 1,000 men com-

Pekin. "If you want something really good look up one of the missionaries. But I warn you that you will have to pay its full value." This was the advice given me by a man who had been here through it all and "knows his little book." Bargains, common company are nout attempty argains missions will be in proportion to number raised. "knows his little book." Bargains, common a month ago, are now extremely scarce. Often the prices demanded are double what is asked in normal times. The most valu-able stuff came, of course from the temples and relevant who have served in South Africa preferred. (Signed)

Empress must have taken the royal furs with her." "Of course she did the mean old thing, She'll take care of herself, even if the coun-try is ruined. I hope they'll give it to her if they catch her." The Semi-Weekly Sun

DUTIABLE PLUNDER.

By this time the man is swamped in an endless tale of loot, and edges away to where a group of men are sitting over cigars and something in tail glasses. He is weary, very weary, of loot. "The difficulty in our country is the tar-iff," one of the men is saying. "I'm both-ered how to get my lot of stuff home. Maybe I can get it through as household goods. Perhaps the safe way will be to return by way of Europe, where we can have the stuff we want to keep made up, and dispose of the rest."

way of Europe, where we can have the stuff we want to keep made up, and dispose of the rest." "I am not bothered with any tariff," said had better pack my truck for shipment. We have enough furs alone to fill three large boxes, while the other stuff we really want to keep will require a dozen more. Some things, furniture, for instance, can be shipped by freight if properly packed." "One I get my truck to the coast," put in still another man, "I'll not worry about the rest. I'm beginning to fear that I shan't be able to get it out until next spring. The ilitary authorities are acting rather mean, i think. They have commandeered all the junks, and won't let you have one on any account whatever. They might spare a few without the world coming to an end." And so it goes. Loot! Loot! Loot! Pe-nine, with a semi-arctic winter but a month away, and its harbingers already everywhere visible; with millions of Chinese, erstwhile occupants and owners of the land and the habitations built thereon, waiting, passive and heiptess, under the shadow of the hov-ering spectre of biting want, for what fate may bring them-thinks and talks of loot. "Max civilization, her legitimate mission here accomplished, have the srace to blush. CANADLANS WANTED



To Join the British South Africa Constabulary.

The following is the copy of the

cable received by Lord Minto on Sat-

urday from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain:

"Referring to your telegram of Dec.

4th, unavoidably delayed by necessity

of consulting authorities in South

Africa, her majesty's government learn

with satisfaction that reruits are com-

ing forward in Canada for the South

African constabulary and will have

much pleasure in accepting up to 1,000

"They must be good shots, good rid-

"Inspector general of constabulary

will send Captain Fall, of Lord

ers, single, and not under 20 nor over

men, if so many available.



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of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial interest during the strife in South Africa.

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tries in the Postal Union, \$7 a Year.

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"For both officers and men those THE LITTLE FELLER'S STOCKIN'. 1 10.40 o'clock tonight from points along the Big Four. No trace of Mrs. Miller (Joe Lincoln in The Saturday Evening Post.) and the stolen boy could be secured. Oh, it's Christmas Eve, and moonlight, and the Christmas air is chill. And the frosty Christmas holly shines and sparkles on the hill. 'I'he entire police and detective force "CHAMBERLAIN. And the Christmas sleigh-bells jingle, and and the boy, and the Christmas laughter rings, As the last stray shoppers hurry, takin' home the Christmas things; And up yonder in the attic there's a little trundle bed every officer in the city is now at work. Where there's Christmas dreams a-dancin' entirely amia the Christmas festivitthrough a sleepy, curly head, And it's "Merry Christmas," Mary, once agin fer me and you, With the little feller's stockin' hangin' up ies. He was called by wise men of old the Christ Child. beside the flue.

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al Institute has many

in three or four minutes. Before him lie seven or eight hundred yards of level veldt, behind which are situated a small range of kopjes. The balloon is apparently just behind these kopjes. The level is soon crossed and the kop-

jes climbed, and-the balloon still appears to be half a mile away. It is now apparently just behind the next range kopjes. There is a repetition of the former toilsome progress, and after another half-mile journey, the balloon is still, apparently, at least half a mile away. At last, however, patience is rewarded and the balloon is reached, or rather, the wagon to which the balloon is made captive.

The orderly has now only the Ninth division telegrams (to deliver. He has been told that the division is on the other side of the river, and that Mac-

kow's Drift is the only place to cross. The balloon engineers direct him to Mackow's Drift, which is close at hand. When he gets there he sees the Modder in flood after the rains, a rushing torrent with unfordable drifts, a struggling, swirling, foamy stream running between perpendicular cliffs, sometimes addying among tagged boulders, sometimes smoothly but swiftly run-

ning in narrow, deep channels. At the drift the engineers are trying to construct a pontoon bridge, but with little success. They tell him that it is impossible to cross the river except by swimming. He decides to attempt the passage, for he feels that the eyes of the regulars are upon him, and that to him and his comrades is entrusted the task of upholding the

honor of the volunteer force and proving its worth.

NEARLY DROWNED.

He places his telegrams in his hat and rides his horse into the river. After going a few yards the horse gets out of its depth and swims for the opposite shore. With such a strong current this is a hard task. He soon feels that his horse is geting tired, so he slips off its back, and with one hand on its mane he directs it to the opposite bank. It is an exciting few minutes, and he feels considerably relieved when his horse finally touches bot-

On emerging from the river, he rides

last he can march no longer, and falls

The sight of these poor fellows is a out by the wayside.

common one to an orderly. They are vainly trying to follow up their regiments, but their strength has suddenly gone from them. The strong man of a few days since is now a weakling, kept up only by that indomitable spirit which forbids a British soldier to give

in, a feeling that is heroic, though it guire calmly. is responsible for many of the items

Men's stays are usually made to measure,

from Beauty Doctors.

(London Mail.)

and thus are fairly expensive. They are very dainty in composition, and they cost from two to ten guineas. Carried out in delicate brocades, these garments sometimes take the form merely of a belt

TO MODERATE THE SIZE of the waist and to give to that portion of the figure the slight curve with which Nature endows so few men; but at others, when required as a corrective of bulk, they are almost as far-reaching as those worn by a vomen

women. To the horror some men have of being bald the posticheurs of today owe a great deal. One of their cleverest feats is to provide a man with a truppe that shall deceive the public quite as surely as a woman's "trans-formation" does. A toupee is not a wig; it merely furnishes the bald patch on the trown of the head on the thinner traces on

crown of the head or the thinning tresses on the temples with an elegant and natural-looking covering, in which, for the sake of verisimilitude, a few silvery threads are ften introduced. Some men swear over the beauty doctors

Some men swear over the beauty doctors to whom they go to closest secrecy, but now and them, though names are never given, stories leak out that go to prove how lucra-tive masculine customers are to the many distillers of complexion washes that make their living in London. A lady who sells a famous oil warranted to keep off wrinkles has several masculine customers on her books. With one of these she corresponded without discovering his sex, but at length confession had to be made, and after the first plunge was over, the elderly Adonis, for he was a very middle-aged man, was not in the least ashamed to send for his wrinkle readicator at the same time that his wife sent for hers.

Sent for hers. One of the cosmetics most highly favored by men is a stain that gives the complexion a healthy and sunburnt appearance, in other words, a thoroughly English countenance. Applications morning and evening of a cer-

tein fluid are calculated to BESTOW UPON THE FACE

BESTOW UPON THE FACE a sportsman's bloom, and convey the idea that the wearers have been on the moors or in strange lands. The tint produced is like eun tan, and the demand for the unguent is nostly made in the autumn. Face massage, now that a completely shaven face is de rigueur among the admir-ed, is growing more and more popular. Massage helps to coax the lips to assume that Cupid's how so envied by the "precious" set, and to conjure away that tendency to a double or triple chin that mars the classic ovtline of some faces.

a double of some faces. Even when it is necessary to ask to man to wear a nipper during the hours of sleep that shall train his upper lip to curve, or give the heuteur of a Byron, there are a few youths nowadays willing to face the pain.

youths nowadays willing to face the pain. The beauty doctor obtains some "patients" who pay handsomely. As to the nose, the most characteristic feature of the human face, as it has been called by some physiognomists, it can now be improved out of all recognition by treat-ment, pinched this way or that.

BAISED OR DEBASED.

On emerging from the river, he rides about five miles due east, with the river as a guide, without seeing any-thing. Presently he sights a field hosp-ital. He pushes on, and as he pro-gresses he passes single stragglers be-longing to the regiment ahead. A woeful sight is this, for Tommy is a hero, and it is a point of honor with him to stick to his work as long as he can. Perhaps the insidious attacks of enteric fever are already upon him. He plods on mechanically. His feet seem heavier than they were yester-day. He is racked with a fearful head-ache. His vision becomes dim, and at last he can march no longer, and falls

NO CHANGE.

(London Spare Moments.)

(London Spare Moments.) In a Sheffield workshop, when the men ab-sented themselves, they were expected to produce a doctor's certificate. An Irishman, absent, however, on a sec-ond occasion, and told to bring his certifi-cate, gave in the one used before. The manager, looking at it, said: "Why, Maguire, this is an old certificate!" "Sure I know that, your honor," said Ma-guire calmly. "And isn't it the same ould complaint?"

able stuff came, of course from the temples and palaces. Not only has Pekin been gone over with a fine-toothed comb, but the country for twen-ty miles in all directions has been thorough-ly looted. Half the petty military expeditions sent out are only legitimatized plundering raids. We have now so far reacted toward civilized methods that the British and Am-erican soldiers are prohibited from openly hawking loot in the streets. This is prog-ress indeed. ress indeed.

Pekin.

FAIR BANDITS.

At an afternoon tea table-no matter just Where, except that it was in Pekin—the chat was heard to run along these lines: "Were you much frightened during the

iege?" said the man. "Oh, yes, at first. But not so much after while. The worst was when I had to cut p my dresses and make sand-bags," said he woman. "Did you lose much, dear?" said the other

woman "Not so much. You see I only cut up my

"What a pity." "What a pity." "But I have more silk now than I can

have made up in ten years. You ought to see the beautiful piece of brocade I got yes-terday. It's a perfect dream. Only it's too handsome, except for a ball or reception gown." "Oh: I've a lovely piece of brocade, too

And the sweetest piece of embroidery on pale green silk. I'll use it for a dinner gown. I've been thinking how I'll have it made." "Have you been to the sales lately?" "No. I don't go any more. There is predes

"No. I don't go any more. There is nothing but ordinary stuff now. Besides, I've so much loot already that I don't see how I can ever get it home." "Have you any furs?" "I've two trunks full. I've got marten, Thibet, a lot of fox, and a splendid piece of real Persian lamb." of real Persian lamb.

of real Persian lamb." "That will be nice to line an opera cloak with." "Yes. And I've the lovellest big piece of white fur, fully six feet square. I don't know what it is. It's as smooth as satin. I believe it's slink, and if it is, it's worth hun-derde of popula?"

believe it's sink, and if it is, it's worth hun-dreds of pounds." "Have you got any sable, dear?" "Not a bit. And I'm crazy to get enough for at least a collar and muff. I've told John to watch for a piece, but he says there is very little real sable in the country. The

He ran a mile,

and so would many a young lady, rather than take a bath without the "Albert"

Baby's Own Soap.

It leaves the skin wonderfully soft and fresh, and its faint fragrance is extremely pleasing.

Beware of imitations. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

CHPISTMAS ECHOES The employes of the Gazette were

presented with turkeys by Proprietor

Bowes Monday afternoon. The Messrs. Godsoe of the American

steam laundry were presented Monday night by their superintendent, Geo. Boyd, with elegant pins. The Sunday school class in St.

George's church, Carleton, taught by Mrs. James Lemon presented their teacher with a handsome vase. Ald. John McGoldrick was made the recipient of a fine silk umbrella by his employes on Monday. The genial alderman's gifts to his men were none

the less enjoyed. Monday evening the employes of Emerson & Fisher presented the mem-

bers of the firm with a magnificent electric office clock. The gift was accompanied by a neat address signed by all the members of the firm.

The inmates of the alms house were given a splendid Christmas dinner yesterday. Turkey, ham, vegetables and plum pudding were the staple articles. The annual Christmas treat will be given this afternoon.

Billy Keefe of the Dufferin hotel, who leaves this week for Boston for a short vacation, was presented Monday night by some friends with a handsome travelling bag. Mr. Keefe has hosts of friends here, all of whom will wish him a pleasant sojourn in the hub.

LeBaron Sharp, the clerk of the Royal hotel, had the honor yesterday morning on behalf of the employes of the house of presenting to the proprietors. Messrs. Raymond and Doherty, an elegant set of harness. The gift is one which reflects credit on the givers and of which the recipients

have every reason to feel proud. The 70 patients of the General Public Hospital had a great dinner yesterday. The people in the various wards were given everything that one could wish for in the way of substantials. Alderman McGoldrick, the commissioner for the month, was in attendance as were also a number of other commissioners, the house and visiting staff.

The staff of H. F. Finley, the Dock street wholesale grocer, on Monday evening, presented him with a handsome gold headed cane in token of their high appreciation of his kindness as an employer. At the Dufferin Hotel Manager J. J.

McCaffrey was presented with a handsome chiffionier by his help, and the employes themselves were generously remembered by Mr. McCaffrey. The manager of the Dufferin also did much to make pleasant the weary way of the newspaper men about town. His Monday courtesies were greatly appreciated.

Monday evening the employes of Emerson & Fisher presented the members of the firm with a magnificent electric office clock. The gift was accompanied by a neat address signed by all the members of the staff, over fifty in all. The clock is in a very handsome oak case, and only needs to be wound every two years. The firm were of course, greatly pleased at the receipt of such a valuable token of good will.

It is reported-but on doubtful authority-that a Philadelphia woman actually carried a secret to her grave.

"Tisn't silk, that little stockin', and it isn't much fer show. And the darns are pretty plenty round about

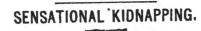
To Ann Vance and George F. Fitzpatrick, and to all others whom it may concern: Take notice that there will be sold at Pubthe heel and toe, And its color's kinder faded, and it's sorter lic Auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the nineteenth day of January next, at twelve o'clock noon, all

worn and old. But it reelly is surprisin' what a lot of love 'twill hold: And the little hand that hung it by the

And the orthogram our heartstrings that is mighty firm and strong;
So old Santy don't forgit it, though it isn't fine and new.
That plain little worsted stockin' hangin' up beside the flue.
And the crops may fail, and leave us with our plans all gone ter smash.
And the mortgage may hang heavy, and the bills use up the cash.
But whenever comes the season, fest so long's we've got a dime.
There'll be somethin' in that stockin'—won't there, Mary'-every time.
And if, in amongst our sunshine, there's a shower er two of rain.
Why, we'll face it brayely smilin', and we'll
Dianuary next, at twelve o'clock noon, all that certain lot or piece of land situate, lying and being on Long Island, in the south and being on Long Island, in the Kennebecasis River, and on the south side of said river, lying between the said or land, lying and the main road, containing one are, being a part of the lot formerly grant-

shower er two of rain, Why, we'll face it bravely smilin', and we'll try not ter complain Long as Christmas comes and finds us here together, me and y'Au, With the little feller's stockin' hangin' up river and the main road, containing one acre, being a part of the lot formerly grant-ed by Peter Lynch to one Austin Hornbrock and adjoining the lands of one Frank Gal-lagher; the said last mentioned lot having been conveyed by the said Elizabeth Horn-brook to the said Ann Vance by Deed dated third day of February A. D. 1887, registered in the Records of Kings County in Book N, No. 4, pages 513 and 514. Also, all that certain lot situate in Kings County, aforesaid, described in the Deed thereof from the said Elizabeth Hornbrook to the said George F. Fitzpatrick as "AH

beside the flue.



Mother Ran Away With Her Son Despite Father, Grandfather and Nurse.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 26 .-- A sensational kidnapping, involving the family of ex-U. S. Senator W. H. H. Miller, occurred this afternoon and led to a hot chase, a few minutes later, across the state to overtake the wife of Samuel D. Miller, son of W. H. H. Miller, who was supposed to be flying to New York with her son. Samuel D. Miller and wife have lived in New York for several years and last summer he came west to go into his father's office. His wife stayed in New York. Last Friday she came

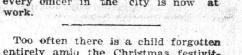
here to demand possession of her seven-year-old son, whom his father had brought west with him, and who was living with him at the grandfather's house, W. H. H. Miller, in this city. She agreed after a conference that if the boy was allowed to be sent

virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain Indenture of Mortgage dated the seven-teenth day of February A. D. 1898, made be-tween the said Ang Vance and the said George F. Fitzpatrick of the one part, and the undersigned, George Armstrong, of the to her daily with the nurse she would the undersigned, George Armstrong, of the other part for securing the payment of cer-tain monies therein mentioned, and regis-tered in the Registry Office for Kings County in Libro L, No. 5, page 495 to 499 by the number 50,617, default having been made in the payment of the monies secured by said not attempt to kidnap him. This afternoon the boy and nurse called on Mrs. Miller at the Denison. She sent the nurse out to get a check cashed and when the nurse returned, Mrs. Dated the fourteenth day of December A. D. 1900. Miller announced they were going for a drive. The German governess sus-

pecting foul play, jumped from the carriage and notified the father and grandfather by telephone, but when the two Millers arrived at the Union station there was no trace of the womar or the boy. They then started on the Knickerbocker train to overtake Mrs. Mi'er before she got out of the state.

Mrs. Miller was Miss Helen Karcher of Pottstown, Pa. Samuel Miller first met her nine years ago at Washington, when his father was President Harrison's attorney general. They

were married a year later. W. H. H. Miller and son returned at



NOTICE OF SALE.

to the said George F. Fitzpatrick as "All "that certain lot, piece or parcel of land on "which I now reside and the lots adjoining

which I now reside and the lots adjoining thereto now in my occupation situate on "Long Island, in the Kennebeccasis River, "and being in the Parish of Kingston afore-"said, and bounded as follows: On the "northwesterly side by the Kenne-becasis River; on the northeast-"erly side by lands owned or oc-"cupied by John Hornbrook and Samuel Kingston; on the southeasterly side by the

"cupied by John Hornbrock and Samuel "Kingston; on the southeasterly side by the "Kennebeccasis River and lands owned or "occupied by William Hornbrock; and on "the southwesterly side, that portion lying "on the southeasterly side of the island is "bounded by the said lands owned and oc-"cupied by, William Hornbrock, and that "portion lying on the northwesterly side of "the island by lands owned by Ann Vance, "containing about one hundred acres more "or less," the said last mentioned lot being the premises conveyed by the said Elizabeth Hornbrock to the said George F. Fitzpatrick by Deed dated seventh day of December A. D. 1896; registered in the Records of Kings County in Book K, No. 5, pages 1 and 2. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-

GEO. ARMSTRONG,

FREE

he Pins

this beautive

We give this beautiful Finished Ring, set with

Solicitor for Mortgagee. 1412

Mortgagee.

mortgage.

J. R. ARMSTRONG, Ritchie's Building,

VUU



SEMI-WRERLY SUN ST JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 29, 1900.

"GOD IS LOVE."

Dr. Talmage Speaks From This Great Text.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28,-In this dis- 1 th course Dr. Talmage describes in a new way the sacrifice made for the world's disenthrallment and deliverance. His text is I John iv. 16, "God is love." Perilous undentaking would it be to attempt a comparison between the attributes of God. They are not like a mountain range, with here and there a higher peak, nor like the ocean, with here and there a profounder depth. We cannot measure infinities. We would not dare to say whether his omnipotence, or omniscience, or omnipresence, or immutability, or wisdom, or justice, or love is the greater attribute, but the one mentioned in my text makes deeper impression upon us than any other. It was evidently a very eld man who wrote the chapter from which I take the text. John was not in his dotage, as Professor Eichhorn

asserted, but you can tell by the repetitions in the epistle and the rambl-ing style and that he called grown "little children" that the authwas probably an octogenarian. Yet Paul, in midlife mastering an audience of Athenian critics on Mars hill, said nothing stronger or more important than did the venerable John when he wrote the three words of my text, "God is love."

Indeed the older one gets the more he appreciates this attribute. The harshnss and the combativeness and the severity have gone out of the old man, and he is more lenient and aware of his own faults, is more disposed to make excuses for the faults of others, and he frequently ejaculates, "Poor human nature!" The young minister preached three sermons on the justice of God and on the love of God, but when he got old he preached three sermons on the love of God and one on the justice of God.

Far back in the eternities there came a time when God would express one emotion of his nature which was yet unexpressed. He had made more worlds than were seen by the ancients from the top of the Egyptian pyramid, which was used as an observatory, and more worlds than modern astronomy has catalogued or described through telescopic lens. All that showed the Lord's almightiness, but it gave no demonstration of his love. He might make 50 Saturns and a hundred Jupiters and not demonstrate an instant of love. That was an unknown passion and the secret of the universe. It was a suppressed emotion of the great God. But there would come a time when this passion of infinite love would be declared and illustrated. God would veil it no longer. After the clock of many centuries had run down and worlds had been born and demolished on a comparatively obscure star a race of human beings would be born and who, though so bountifully provided for that they ought to have behaved themselves well, went into insurrection and conspiracy and revolt and war-finite against infinite. weak arm against thunderbolt, man against God.

eed to feel the best for charge of some duty they are selzed with physical collapse. Trying to do a good and honest and useful thing, they are misrepresented and belied as if and who they had practiced a villainy. There are people who all their lives have suffered injustices. Others of less talent, with less consecration, go on and while they go on and down. There are in many lives riddles that have never been solved, mysteries that have never been explained, heartbreaks that have never been healed. Go to that man or that woman with philosophic explana-tion, and you will make matters worse instead of making them better. But let the oceanic tide of the text roll in that soul and all its worriments and losses and disasters will be submerged with blessing, and the sufferer will say: "I cannot understand the reason for my troubles, but I will some day understand. And they do not come by accident. God allows them to come, and 'God is love.' ".

THE WORLD'S WICKEDNESS.

But for this divine feeling I think our world would long ago have been lished. Just think of the organized wickedness of the nations! the abominations continental! Behold the false religions that hoist Moham med and Buddha and Confucius! Look at the Koran and the Shastra and the Zend-Avesta that would crowd out of the world the holy scriptures! Look at war digging its trenches for the dead across the hemispheres! See the great cities, with their holocaust of destroyed manhood and womanhood! What blasphemies assail the heavens! What butcheries sicken the centuries! What processions of crime and atrocity and woe encircle the globe! If justice had spoken, it would have said, "The world deserves annihilation, and let annihilation come." If immutability had spoken, it would have said: "I have always been opposed to wickedness and always will be opposed to it. The world is to me an affront infinite, and away with it." If omniscience had spoken, it would have said, "I have watched that planet with minute and all comprehensive inspection, and I cannot have the offense longer continued." If truth had spoken it would have said, "I believe that they who offend the law must go down under the law." But divine love took a different view of the world's obduracy and pollution. It said: "I pity all those woes of the earth. I cannot stand here and see no assuagement of those sufferings. I will go down and reform the world. I will medicate its wounds. I will calm its frenzy. I will wash off its pollution. I will become incarnated. I will take on my shoulders and upon my brow and into my heart the consequences of the world's misbehavior. I start now, and between my arrival at Bethlehem and my ascent

lar; tell it all around the earth-"God

THE DOMINATION OF FEAR. Notice that the wisest me nations for thousands of years did not, amid their idolatries, make something to represent this feeling, this emotion. They had a Jove, representing might Neptune, the god of the sea; Minerva the goddess of wisdom; Venus, the god dess of corn, and an Odin, and an Osiris, and a Titan, and a Juggernaut, whole pantheons of gods and god-es, but no shrine, no carved image, and the eternal spirit who by regenlptured form has suggested a god erating power makes us all of pure love. That was beyond human again. brain. It took a God to think that, a

God to project that, a God let down rom heaven to achieve that. Fear is the dominant thought in all false religions. For that the devotees cut themselves with lances and swing on iron hooks and fall under wheels and hold up the right arm so long that they cannot take it down. Fear, brutish fear! But love is the queen in our religion. For that we build temples. For that we kneel at our altars. For that we contribute our alms. For that martyrs suffered at Brussels market place and at Luck-now and Cawnpur and Pekin. That will yet bejewel the round earth and put it an emerald on the great, warm, throbbing heart of Gou

The world has had many specimens of slandered men and women, their motives slandered, their habits sland-ered-slandered until they got out of the world, and then perhaps honored by elaborate eulogium and tall shaft of granite, all four sides chiseled with the story of how good and great they were. But no one under the heavens or over the heavens has ever been so much slandered as God. Bad men have fought against him and have thought they heard his voice in the crash of a thunderstorm, but have not seen him in the sunshine of the spring morning. They have blamed him for wrongs which they had done themselves. The sight of a church building excites their disgust. They like the madrigal of a saloon better than the doxology of a temple. They do not want to live with him in heaven, but would prefer on leaving this world to go into some realm where God has abdicated the throne and from which he is exiled forever. The reason is, they do not know him. They do not realize the fact that God is the best friend this world ever had or ever will have and that he would do more for their happiness than any one in the wide universe; that he would help them in the wear and tear and tussle of this life: that he would hush their sorrows: that he would help cure the evil habits with which they sometimes struggle; that he would at their request not only forgive but forget the wrong things in their life. Yes, forget! And that is the only thing that God ever does forget-pardoned trangression. The best memory in the universe is God's memory, and he remembers all that has transpired in all time and in all eternity save one kind of occurrence. That passes completely out of his memory. He declares, "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more."

one distinct word the echoes would obtae back with a romance startling and captivating, and from all our tearts there should sound work our nearts there should sound unto the neavens responses glorious and long continued. Let the world change its style of payment for heavenly love. No more payment by lances, by hamners; no more payment by blows on the cheek and scourging on the back and hooting of mobs, but payment in ardors of soul, in true surrender of the heart and love to the God that made us and the Christ who ransomed us

Alexander the Great, with his host, was marching on Jerusalem to capture and plunder it. The inhabitants came out, clothed in white, led on by the high priest, wearing a miter and gilttering breastplate on which was emblazoned the name of God, and Alexander, seeing that word, bowed and halted his army, and the city was saved, and if we had the love of God written in our hearts and on all our lives and on all our banners at the sight of it the hosts of temptation would fall back, and we would go on from victory, unto victory, until we stood in Zion and before God.

Leander swam across the Hellespont guided by the light which Hero the fair held from one of her tower win-dows, and what Hellesponts of earth-ly struggle can we not breast as long as we can see the touch of divine love held out from the tower windows of Sch Sailie E Ludlam, Kelson, from Boston, the King! Let love of God to us and ballast. ST. JOHN, Dec 22-Ard, str Malin Head, 2,223, McKee, from Swansea, Wm Thomson our love to God clasp hands this minute. O ye dissatisfied and distressed souls, who roam the world over looking for happiness and finding none, why not try this love of God as a solace and inspiration and eternal satisfaction? When a king was crossing a desert in caravan, no water was to be Sch A. P Emerson (Am), 231, Maxwell, from Newburyport, R C Elkin, bal. Sch Avalon, 116, Howard, from New York, J W Smith, steel billets. found, and man and beast were perand Co. bal. ishing from thirst. Along the way were strewn the bones of caravans that had preceded. There were harts Sch Emma D Endicott (Am), 279, Shanks, or reindeer in the king's procession, from New York, master, coal and someone knew their keen scent for water and cried out, "Let loose Dec 24-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bosthe harts or reindeer!" It was done, Sch Harvard H Havey, McAloney, for Bosand no sooner were these creatures loosened than they went scurrying in

ton. Coastwise-Schs Surprise, Curry, for Har-borville; Nina Elanche, Morrell, for Free-port; L. M Ellis, Lent, for Westport. Dec 26-Coastwise-Sch John T Cullinan, Cameron, for Point Wolfe. Dec 27-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Malin Head, McKee, for Dublin and Delfost all directions looking for water and soon found it, and the king and his caravan were saved, and the king wrote on some tablets the words which he had read before, "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so Belfast. Sch Frank and Ira, Whittaker, for Port panteth my soul after thee, O God." Coastwise-Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Athol, Knowlton, for Advo-cate Harbor; Linnet, McKay, for Tiverton. Some have compared the love of God

to the ocean, but the comparison fails, for the ocean has a shore, and God's love is boundless. But if you insist on comparing the love of God to the ocean put on that ocean four swift sailing craft, and let one sail to the north, and At Parrstoro, NS, Dec 22, schs Wallula, At Parrstoro, NS, Dec 22, schs Wallula, Greenfield, from Boston; Annie Blanche, Randall, from St John; Sam Slick, Ogilvie, from River Hebert; Carrie Maud, Winters, from Kingsport; Maitland, Merriam, from Port Greville; Star, Smythe, from Windsor. At Parrsboro, Dec 24, schs St Anthony, Dexter, from Gloucester; Helen W, George, from Kingsport; barge No 5, Warnock, from St John; barge No 4, McLeod from St John. one to the south, and one to the east, and one to the west, and let them sail on a thousand years, and after that let them all return and some one hail the fleet and ask them if they have found the shore of God's love and their four voices will respond: "No shore! No shore to the ocean of God's

BIRTHS. KING-On December 26th, to the wife of Harry J. King, north end, a son.

MARRIAGES

DUNFIELD-GODDARD-At the Baptist par-

Sonage, Sussex, N. B., Dec. 24th, 1900, by Rev. W. Camp, John Havelock Dunfield to Miss Eliza Lury Goddard, both of Spring-dale, Kings county, N. B.

ODDARD-DUNFIELD-At the Baptist par-

sonage, Sussex, N. B., Dec. 24th, by Rev. W. Camp, Edmund Delancy Goddard to Miss Cassie Dunfield, both of Springdale,

RASS-SMITH-At Fredericton, N. B., Dec. 4th by Rev. Dr. McLeod, Donald Grass to

Jane Smith, both of Burton, Sunbury Co.,

KERR-McDONALD-At the home of N. H. Eaton, Canning, N. S., Dec. 25th, Samuel Kerr of St. John, to Miss Julia McDonald

DEATHS.

BAMFORD-At St. David Ridge, N. B., Dec. 7th; William Bamford, aged 67 years, 5

BISSETT-In St. John city, December 24th, Mary Ann, widow of Capt. Thomas Bissett, aged 87 years.

aged 87 years. FISHER-At Digdeguash, N. B., Dec. 11th, John Fisher, aged 77 years, 8 mouths. GOLER-At Boston, Mass., Dec. 23rd, Hattie Grace, wife of James H. Goler, and daughter of Mrs. E. H. Jordan, Prince street West, Truro.

HALL-At Upper Mills, N. B., Dec. 16th, Hannah E. Hall, aged 62 years, 10 months.

HICKEY-At St. George, N. B., Dec. 9th, Catherine, aged 46 years, wife of Gideon

McDONALD-At Moncton, N. B., Dec. 25, Isabella, widow of the late John McDon-ald, formerly of Sunny Brae, aged 65

STANFIELD-At Truro, N. S., Dec. 23rd, Charles E. Stanfield, a native of York-shire, England, in the 72nd year of his

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D

12

Kings county, N. B.

N. R.

of Canning.

all of Chatham.

months, 20 days.

Hickey.

years.

age.

14

mercy!"

CREAT SLAUGHTER SALEI A New Stock of Hardware at Prices Below Cost. Having purchased the stock of Hardware of G. H. Burnett & Co.,

Ltd., at 45 Germain Street, it will be sold out at prices regardless of eost. The stock is a new one and comprises Silverware, Cutlery, Skates, Sleds, Waggons, Snow Shovels, etc., etc., and a full line of household Hardware. Carpenters' Tools of the very best grade. Fancy goods, etc. The whole stock must be cleared out by December 31.

A. M. ROWAN, - 331 Main St

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Arrived.

line, Leblanc, for Rio de Janeiro; St Croix Hines, for Sierra Leona and Barlomo, Af-

At New York, Dec 24, schs Lily, Kerr, for Perth Amboy; Silver Wave, McLean, for St John; Abbie Keast, Erb, for St John; Hazel-woode, Ferris, for St John; Freddie A Hig-gins, Ingalis, for St Andrews and Grand Manan

Arrived. Dec 24-Sch Domain, 91, Wilson, from Hos-ton, J W McAlary and Co, bal. Sch Onward, 82, Colwell, from Boston, J W McAlary Co, bal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Jennie C, 98, Barton, from New York, A W Adams, bal. Sch Scuthern Cross, 98, Hayes, from Jog-gins for Brier Island, coal. Coastwise-Schs Bobs, 97, Sterling, from St Stephen; Meteor, 12, Grifin, from Grand Manan; Linach, 14, McKay, from Tiverton; Silena, 59, Matthews, from York, To Silena, 59, Matthews, from Yarmouth. Dec 25-Str Lake Champlain, 4110, Stewart, from Liverpool via Halifax, Troop and Son, general cargo. Sch Roger Drury, 348, Dixon, from New Co York, coal. Sch Sallia E Ludian, Kalson from Beston Sailed.

Salled. From Zanziber, Now 17, bark Kate F Troop, Brown, for Mobsie From City Island, Dec 22, schs I N Parker, for St John; Griqualand, for St John, etc. From Hiogo, Dec 21, bark Dunstaffnage. Forbes, for Puget Sound. From Colastina, Nov 24, bark Athena, Copfill, for Mobile (before reported for New York). From Baltimore, Dec 22, sch Belle Woog-ter, for St Johns, BWI. From Santa Rosalia, Nov 12, bark Andrada, Then as, for Portland, O. From Boston, 22nd inst, str Norge, for Louisburg; Halifax, for Halifax; sch Mabel C, for Annapolis. NEWBURYPORT, Dec 23-Sid, sch A B

NEWBURYPORT, Dec 23-Sld, sch A B merson, for eastern port. PORTLAND, Dec 22-Sld, str Turret

Crown, for Sydney, CB. LONDON, Dec 22-Sid, str Turret Halifax and St John, NB. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 22-Sid, sch Manuel R Cuza, from New York for St.

2,223, McKee, from Jwanses, win Thomson and Co, bal. Sch Lizzie D Small, 181, Ricker, from New York, coal. Sch Southern Cross, from Parrsboro, ceat. Dec 26-Sch Temperance Bell, 76, Tufts, from Boston, F Tufts, iron. Dec 27-Sch Clifford I White (Am), 259, Faulkingham, from Boston.' J J Johnston

Abble Ingails, from St John for New York. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R I, Dec 25-Sid, scas Annie A Booth, from St John for New York; G M Porter, from Calais for New York; G M Porter, from Calais for

New York. From Boston, 25th inst, strs Anglian, for London: Boston and Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Eva, for Louisburg. From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 25, sch Josie, Morehouse, from San Domingo for

MEMORANDA.

BROW HEAD, Dec 23-Passed, str Lake Ontario, from St John, NB, via Halifax for

Liverpool. CITY ISLAND, Dec 23-Bound south, sch Carrie Belle, from St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 23-Passed,

schs Manuel R. Cuza, from Philadelphia for St John; Sallie I White, from New York for CHATFAM, Mass, Dec 23-Passed south,

CHATE AM, Mass, Dec 23-Passed south, str Sylvia, from Halifax for New York. CITY ISLAND, Dec 22-Bound south, schs Luta Price, from Dorchester, NB, via Fall River; Arnie M Allen, from St John, NB; John M Plumer, from Grand Manan, NB; Viola, from Sherbrooke, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec 21.-Psd schs Abbie Ingalls, Carrie Belle, Quetay, Evolution, Ross Muller, Annie A Booth, Walter Miller, Hattie E King, from St John for New York; Ruth Robinson, Francis Shubert, Annie R Lewis, W H Card.

Francis Shubert, Annie R Lewis, W H Card, Flora Condon, and Izetta, from Bangor for do; Clara Jane, from Calais for do; Rebecca W Huddell and Marcus Edwards, from Port

Liewelyn, from Parrsboro. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 23-Ard, str Lake Champlain, from Liverpool, and sailed for St John; Erna, from St John; Lewisham, from Pascagoula for Havre, for coal; sch An-nie Greenlaw, from Gloucester for Banks, with main gaff broken; str Halifax, from HALIFAX, Dec 25-Ard, str Grand Labor Tom Cloucester for Banks, with main gaff broken; str Halifax, from HALIFAX, Dec 25-Ard, str Grand Labor Component of the str distance for St Johns, NF; seb F00-

CHRIST'S DESCENT TO EARTH.

love."

CHRIST THE COMFORTER.

that it can never again be veiled! Tell

it to all the sinning, sufferng, dying

If high intelligence looked down and saw what was going on, they must have prophesied extermination, complete extermination, of these offenders of Jehovah. But no! Who is that coming out of the throne room of heaven? Who is that coming out of the palaces of the eternal?' It is the comes till he reaches the cold air of amid the bleatings of sheep and the lowing of cattle and the moaning of camels and the banter of the herdsmen takes his first sleen on earth and for 33 years invites the wandering race heaven. They were the longest 33 years ever known in heaven. Among ence to get him back! . The Infinite wants to save and save now. Father looked down and saw his Son slapped and spit on and supperless

and homeless, and then, amid horrors black in the face, his body and soul parted. And all for what! Why allow; the Crown Prince to come on such an errand and endure such forrow and die such a death? It was to invite the human race to put down its antipathies and resistance. It was because "God is love."

Now, there is nothing beautiful in a shipwreck. We go down to look at the battered and split hulk of an old ship on Long Island or New Jersey coast. It excites our interest. We wonder when and how it came ashore and of many mothers: "God is love." whether it was the recklessness of a could bear up. Human nature wrecked may interest the inhabitants of other sin, for that is proved in the life of disinterested love. worlds as a curiosity, but there is nothing lovely in that which has foundered on the rocks of sin and sorrow. Yet it was in that condition of moral breakup that heaven moved to the rescue. It was loveliness hovering over deformity. It was the lifeboat putting molition. It was harmony pitying discord. It was a living God putting his arms around a recreant world.

The schoolmen deride the idea that be a divine weakness to be stirred by learned Bruch and Schleiermacher is an infinite intelligence, without feeling, a cold and cheerless divinity. But the God we worship is one of sympathy and compassion and helpfulness end affection. "God is love."

In all the Bible there is no more .onsolatory statement. The very best people have in their lives occurrences in- dently that He will pardon sin and explicable. They are bereft of persecuted or impoverished or invalided. They have only one child, and that dies, while the next door neighbor has seven children, and they are all spared. The unfortunates buy at a time when the market is rising, and the day race; tell It in song and sermon, on after the market falls. At a time when | canvas and in marble, on arch and pil-

PROOF THAT GOD IS LOVE. I will weep their tears and suffer their griefs and die their death. Farewell, Do you want more proof that "God

my throne, my crown, my scepter, my is love?" Yea, disinterested love. No angelic environment, my heaven, till reward for its sacrifices. But I call I have finished the work and come that back. The world did pay him. It back?" God was never conquered but paid him on Calvary, paid him with once, and that was when He was con- brambles on the brow and four spikes, quered by His own love. "God is two for the hands and two for the feet, and one spear for the side near the

In this day, when the creeds of heart; paid him in execration; paid him churches are being revised, let more with straw pillow in a barn and a emphasis be put upon the thought of cross on a hill; paid him with a third my text. Let it appear at the begin- of a century of maltreatment and ning of every creed and at the close hardships save one year-yea, is pay-The ancients used to tell of a great 'ing him yet in rejection of his mission military chieftain who, about to go to of mercy. Having dethroned other battle, was clad in armor, helmet on kings, the world would like to dethrone head and sword at side, and who put the King of kings. But he knows what out his arms to give farewell embrace he was coming to when he left the to his child, and the child, afrighted portals of pearl and the land where the Son of the Emperor of the universe. at his appearance, ran, shrieking, sun never goes down. Yes, he knew Down the stairs of the high heavens he away. Then the father put off the ar- the world, how cold it is, and knew mor that caused the alarm, and the pain, how sharp it is, and the night a December night in Palestine and child saw who he was and ran into his how dark it is, and explation, how exarms and snuggled against his heart. cruciating it is. Out of vast eternity Creeds must not have too much iron he looked forward and saw' Pilate's in their make up, terrorizing rather criminal courtroom, and the rocky than attracting. They must not hide bluff with three crosses, and the lacerthe smiling face and the warm heart ated body in mortuary surroundings, to return to God and happiness and of our Father, God. Let nothing im- and heard the thunders toll at the ply that there is a sheriff at every funeral of heaven's favorite, and undoor ready to make arrest, but over us derstood that the palaces of eternity many high intelligences, what impatiall and around us all a mercy that would hear the sorrow of a bereft God.

What do the Bible and the church liturgies mean when they say, "He descended into hell?" They mean that If one paragraph of the creed seems his soul left his sacred body for awhile that made the noonday heavens turn to take you, like a child, out of the and went down into the prison of arms of a father, let the next para- mortal night, and swung back its great graph put you in the arms of a mo- door, and lifted the chain of captivity ther. "As one whom his mother com- and felt the awful lash that would forteth, so will I comfort you." Oh, have come down on the world's back, what a mother we have in God! And and wept the tears of an eternal sacrimy text is the lullaby sung to us when fice, and took the bolt of divine indigwe are ill, or when we are mal-treated, nation against sin into himself, and, or when we are weary, or when we are having vanquished death and hell, trying to do better, or when we are came out and came up, having achievbereft, or when we ourselves lie down ed an eternal rescue if we will accept to the last sleep. We feel the warm it. Read it slowly, read it solemnly, cheek of the mother against our read it with tears, "He descended incheek, and there sounds in it the hush to hell." He knew what kind of pay he would get for exchanging celestial This was the reason the Bible was splendor for Bethlehem caravansary, pilot or a storm before which nothing written. The world needs no inspired and he dared all and came, the most page to tell it that God will chastise illustrious example in all the ages of

many an offender. You can look. Yca, it was most expensive love. through the wicket of any prison and There is much human love that costs see the fact which the world under- nothing, nothing of fatigue, nothing of stood thousands of years before Solo- humiliation. But the most expensive. mon wrote it-"The way of the trans- movement that the heavens ever made gressor is hard." The world needed was this expedition salvatory. It cost no Bible to tell it that God is omnipot- the life of a King. It put the throng out into the surf that attempted its de- ent, for any one who has seen Mont of God in bereavement. It set the uni-Blanc or Niagara or the Atlantic ocean verse aghast. It made omnipotence in a cyclone knows that. The world weep and bleed and shudder. It taxneeded no Bible to tell it of God's wis- ed the resources of the richest of all dom, for everything, from a spider's empires. It meant angelic forces de-God has emotion. They think it would web to the upholstery of a summer's tailed to fight forces demoniac. It put sunset, from the globe of a dewdrop three worlds into sharp collision-one any earthly spectacle. The God of the to the rounding of a world, declares world to save, another to resist and anthat. But there was one secret about other to destroy. It charged on the God that was wrapped up in a scroll spears and rang with the battleaxes of parchment, and it staid there until of human and diabolic hate. Had the apostolic hand unrolled that scroll and expedition of love been defeated the let out upon the world the startling throne of God would have fallen, and fact, which it could never have sur- satan would have mounted into sumised, never guessed, never expected, premacy, and sin would have been forthat He loved our human race so ar- ever dead. The tears and blood of the martyr of the heavens were only a subdue the offender with a divine kiss part of the infinite expense to which and turn foaming malefactors into the Godhead went when it proposed worshippers before the throne. Oh, 1 to save the world. am so glad that the secret is out and

ECHOING BACK DIVINE LOVE. Now, the only fair thing for human hearts to do so to echo back that sovereign love. You and I have stood in

rom St Johns, NF; sch Elezear Boynton, rom Goucester for St Lawrence, NS (and

New York.

leared.) Cleared

At Parrsboro, NS, Dec 22, schs Roland, Reynolds, for St John: Susan and Annie, Merriam, for do; Star, Smythe, for Windsor; Annie Blanche, Randall, for Canning At Parrsboro, Dec 24, sch Gertie, Ogilvie, or West Isles, NB. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 22-Sld, str Silvia, for

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Bermude, Dec 11, sch Sainte Marie, from Charlottecown, PEI. LIVERPOOL, Dec 2^{*}-Ard, str Manchester Commerce, from St John, NB, via Halifax. At Queenstown, Dec 26, str Majestic, from New York for Liverpool. At Cape Town, Dec 25, ship Howard D Troop, Corning, from Tacoma-80 days. At Port Spain, Nov 26, seb Walleda, Kemp, from New York (and sailed Dec 6 for Hayti); 28th, bark Sayre, Cogswell, from New York (and remained Dec 5, fc ~ New York); 29th, sch Alcaea, Zinck, from Halifax (and sailed Dec 5 for St Martins.) At Hong Kong, Dec 27, str Empress of China, from Yancouver New York for Liverpool.

LONDON-BROWN-At 181 Waterloo street, on Dec. 24th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Char-les F. London to Miss Elizabeth A. Brown, both of St. John. LOBBAN-BURBIDGE—At Chatham, N. B., Dec. 19th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. C. Matthews, James Earle Wright Lobban to Miss Mary fourth daughter of Henry Burbridge, China, from Vancouver. Sailed.

McKEEN-LAYTON-At St. Andrew's church, Newcastle, Northumberland Co., N. B., on Dec. 5th, by the Rev. P. G. Snow, John From Barbados, Dec 8, bark Angara, Rod-From Barbados, Dec 8, bark Angara, Rod-enheiser, for Sabine Pass; brig Iona, Bark-house, for Wilmington, NC; 10th, sch Mys-tery, Richards, for Turks Island; 12th, sch La Plata, Fisher, for Carthagena; 13th, sch Fruna, McDonald, for St Johns, NF. From Hong Kong, Nov 8, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for New York. From Newcastle, NSW, Nov 4, bark Arti-san, Purdy for Manila. McKeen, proprietor of the Waverley hotel, Newcastle, to Miss Ella Layton, daughter of J. G. Layton, Newcastle. PERKINS-ANDERSON-At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, N. B., Dec. 24th, by Rev. D. Camp, Charles Perkins of Jeffries Corner, Kings county, to Miss Frances An-erson of Ward's Creek, N. B. san, Purdy, for Manila. san, Purdy, for Manila. From Liverpool, Dec 26, str Lake Megan-tic, from Halifax for St John. At Barbadow, Dec 17, bark Peerless, El-dridge, for Hampton Roads. From Queenstown, Dec 24, str Zanzibar, Robinson. from Hamburg for Boston. From Port Spain, Nov 23, scn Elma, Ba-ker, for Buenos Ayres. SPRAGC-FOLKINGHAM — At the residence of G. S. Black, Main street, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. David Long, Wm. A. Spragg to Flora Folkingham, both of St. John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Philadelphia, Dec 23. bark Wildwood, Fitzgerald, from Buenos Ayres. At Santiago, Dec 6, sch Sirocco, Holder, At Santiago, Dec b, Sch Shrocco, Ander, from Brunswick. At Lisbon, Dec 20, str Micmac, Meikle, from New York. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 23, bark St Peter, Hassel, from New York. At Wilmington, N C, Dec 22, brig Iona, Barkhouse, from Barbados.

BARCELONA, Dec 23-Ard, str Cunaxa, Lockbart, from Savannah via Norfolk. The Cunaxa proceeds from Barcelona to Genoa. SAVANNAH, Dec 23-Ard, str Pydna, Crossley, from Manchester. BOSTON, Dec 22—Ard, sch Oriole, from

HAZEN-At Oak Bay, N. B., Dec. 11th, Maria Hazen, aged 83 years, 10 months. HEFFLER-At Dartmouth, N. S., Dec. 24, Mary Ann, widow of John Heffler, of Halifax, in the 87th year of her age. River Hebert. NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 23-Ard, sch bbie Ingalls, from St John, NB, for New York.

MURRAY-In this city, Dec. 24th, at 48 Mecklenburg street, Kate McAlpine Mur-ray, daughter of Mrs. E. M. A. Murray, aged 15 years. McCARTHY-Suddenly, in this city, on Dec. 24th, of appendicitis, John J., son of Michael and the late Mary C. McCartby, aged 9 years and 4 months.

Abbe Ingais, from St John, NB, for New York. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 23-Ard, strs Van-couver, from Liverpool; Orcadian, from Lon-don; Britannic, from Sydney, CB. BOSTON, Dec 23-Ard, strs Eva, from Louisburg, CB; Boston and Prince Arthur; from Yarmouth, NS. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 23, bark St Peter, Hassel, from New York. At Cayenne, previous to Dec 22, sch St Maurice, Finley, from New York. At New York, Dec 24, sch Hugh John, Ritcey, from Rum Cay. NEW YORK, Dec 25-Ard, bark Lovisa, from Montevideo.

years. QUILTY-At his residence, St. George's street, Carleton, on Sunday, Dec. 23rd, 1900, John B. Quilty, leaving a wife and seven children to mourn their loss. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 25-Ard, sch A and PORTLAND, Me, Dec 25-Ard, sch A and E Hooper, from New York. BOSTON, Dec 25-Ard, str Aladdin, from Louisburg; schs Majetic, from Isaac Har-bor; Jos Maguire, from Bay of Islands, NF. At New York, Dec 25, barks Edith Shera-ton, Michaelson, from Rio Grande do Sul; Lovisa, Burgess, from Montevideo. At Philadelphis, Dec 25, bark Wildwood, Fitzgerald from Barbados

Fitzgerald, from Barbados. Cleared.

age. ROSS-At Malta, of Mediterranean fever, on Nov. 27th, Lieut. Angus A. Ross, R. A., aged 33, oldest son of the late Donald Ross of Kinross, and brother of Dr. Ross of Alberton, P. E. I. THOMPSON-At Reno, Nevada, Nov. 27th, Sarah A., aged 71 years and 8 months, widow of the late William Thompson of St. Stephen, and daughter of the late Daniel Brown of Ledge Road, Dufferin, N. B. At Rosario, Nov 8, bark Belvidere, Slaw-onwaite, for Santos. At New York, Dec 21, sch Griqualand, Roy, for St John and Port Greville; 22nd, schs Ida, Hire, for South Amboy; Sower, Fardie, for St John. At Fernandina, Fis, Dec 24-barks Alks-;

delphia. CITY ISLAND, N Y, Dec 25-Bound south, from St John; D J Melanson, from Albert, NB; Walter Miller, from Hillsboro, NB; Elwood Burton, from do: Ruth Robinson, from Bangor; Francis S Hubert, from do.

REPORTS.

BOSTON, Dec 22-The British sch Oriole, bound from River Hebert for Norwich, which stranded on Juniper Point, off Salem Willows, during the gale Dec 4, was floated at high water 'ast night and towed here this morning. BEVERLY, Mass. Dec 25-The sch E and

G W Hinds, which went ashore here during the big storm of the early part of Decem-ber, has been pulled or and towed to Boston.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Mc, Dec 21-York River Har-bor, Me: Notice is hereby given that East Point Ledge buoy, spar, red, No 2, and Black Rocks buoy, spar, red, No 4, York River Harbor, Me, have gone adrift. They will be replaced as soon as practicable. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 22-Notice is given that Relief Light vessel No 9 has been placed temporarily on Nantucket Shoals station.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Dec. 27 .- The date of the Halifax exhibition next year was fixed today. President Longley said St. John wanted Sep-tember 7th as its date. He thought that Halifax's best date would be September 14. Mayor Hamilton opposed this and thought the earlier date the better for Halifax, and he thought alternately this might be ar-ranged. Messrs. Longley, Elderkin and Wy-man thought that September 7th would be too early for fruit, etc. After considerable discussion Commissioner Wyman moved that September 14th be fixed for the Halifax fair. on condition that arrangements can be made with St. Jehn to allow all exhibitors who wish to do so to leave in sufficient time to

reach Halifax Saturday night. Ald. Rogers and Mayor Hamilton moved that September 7th be the date. This amend-ment was lost, the mayor, Ald. Rogers and

Lane voting for it. Ald. Rogers asked what had been done Ald Rogers asked what had been done towards stranging for alternate years. President Longley stated that St. John would not beer it. It was useless to pro-pose it, as the St. John people wanted a yearly exposition. Mr. Emerson was the only St. John commissioner who favored al-ternate years. It was stated that the St. John deficit was less than Halifar. This was not so. Without the grants, etc. from the New Brunswick government and city they would have a deficit of \$9,000, as against the \$6,500 Halifar deficit.

The Pictou cattle mystery is said to have been solved by the experts of the agricultural department, who have been investigating the disease. It is their opinion that a certain mold on the weed known as "willy" is the cause of the distemper. This mold appears after the hay is stored .- Halifax Herald.

The date of the annual supper and dance of Court Welsford, I. O. F., at Welsford, Queens Cr., has been changed from New Year's night to New Year's eve, Dec. 31, 1900.



