

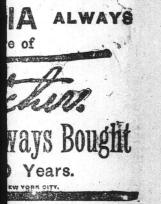
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Castor Oil, Pares It is Pleasant. It or other Narcotic It destroys Worms arrhoea and Wind cures Constipation ood, regulates the and natural sleep. s Friend.



our lives for the brethrea, e, yet let us rejoice in fear, that the testings are not ed fully, and that the idences will bring opportunher testings and provings nes already attained. s good at every stage of to keep track of the law of respect to our relationship ur relationship to each other of His family, and relationworld and to our enemiesthe Lord is perfect, conoul"-converting, influenc g, changing thought and "Love is the fulfilling of

ISED AN AUDIENCE.

d Not See Countess Montig-

Jan. 5 .-- Countess Montigner Crown Princess Louise and divorced wife of the ing of Saxony) since her reprence from Dresden after essful attempt to see her ec. 22, went to Rome to seek influence with King Fredustus to obtain for her the seeing her children. The ver, refused to grant the

LONELY FISHERMAN **PROBABLY MURDERED.** He Had Lived Alone for Many Years--- Mrs. Bartlett Suing For Divorce From Captain Nelson and Grew of the W. R. Body Found Govered With Blood---Robbery the Motive.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Jan. 9 .- Evid- found near the body, and its broken

ences of murder, with robbery as the barrel in a corner of the room. The probable motive, developed today with with blood and hair. Dr.Wasgatt gave the discovery of the body of Wm. W. it as his opinion Robbins had been dead Robbins, a fisherman, in an isolated hut nearly a week. three miles from Deer Isle, and where Every fact indicated that robbery was the motive for the crime. Robhe had long lived alone. The head was bins was known to have had consider-

crushed in and the body covered with able money usually, and he frequently blood. As Robbins who was 46 years showed it. In fact, it is believed his old, had few callers, he was not missfondness for displaying money was ed until last night, when J. E. Eaton, responsible for his death. his nearest neighbor, living a quarter Tracks apparently made before Wedof a mile away, recalled that no light

nesday's snowstorm led to and from had been seen for several nights. Fear-ing he might be sick, Mr. Eaton sent the house. Those evidently made in leaving were much further apart than his son to investigate, this forenoon. those leading to the house, indicating Through the window he saw Robbins' body upon the kitchen floor in a pool they were made by some one in a hurry to get away. of blood. His first thought was of sui-

Deputy Sheriff Joseph A. Eaton was cide, and word to that effect was sent placed in charge and ordered to allow to Judge E. P. Spofferd at Deer Isle. Judge Spofferd, accompanied by Dr. C. no one to enter the place until the county officers arrived. Judge Spofferd E. Wasgatt and Geo. L. Beck, began an examination. They found the only then communicated with Attorney entrance unlocked. The kitchen, one of General H. E. Hamlin of Ellsworth, three rooms of which the structure con- who requested County Attorney Chas. sisted, plainly revealed the fierce strug-gle Robbins must have had with his Mayo of Ellsworth and Coroner E. E. assailant. Blood stains were upon the Spofferd of Stonington to assume door and walls as high as the ceiling charge. Mr. Wood arrived here toand all over the furniture. The clothing night and will leave with Sheriff Mayo was saturated with it. The man's head early tomorrow for Deer Isle, a diswas beaten in and cut almost beyond tance by wagon and boat of 22 miles. recognit.on. The stock of a gun which They expected to begin an inquest to the murderer undoubtedly used, was morrow noon.

ly of Halifax. **DIED AT MONCTON**, Japs' Kindly Ireatment. Mrs. William Robinson Had Been Garried Effects of the Weary Russian Prisoners---Latter Feel Their Position Keenly.

Headquarters of the third Japanese refused to give their parole. All wore army at Port Arthur, Jan. 6, via Yin their swords. A few minutes later the brother, Robert T. McLeod of Point de Kow and Tien Tsin.-Five thousand men of the Russian garrison at Port with evident curiosity the faces of the Leod of Newark N. J. Hon. C. W. Arthur were marched from the village Russian officers were an interesting Robinson, M. P. P., of Moncton, and of Yamutsui, on the shores of Pigeon study. All of them appeared to feel Councillor Frank C. Robinson of Salis-Bay, for 15 miles to the railway station at Changtingtsu at 3 o'clock, and the other detachments followed soon their situation, others were resentful Church, and was greatly esteemed by after. Each detachment was accom- at being regarded with curlosity. The a wide circle of friends in Moncton and panied by six loaded transport carts. men looked to be well fed, but their in the eastern part of the county. The Russians during the night will be faces, like those of the officers, inditaken on special trains of open trucks cated the awful physical strain they ill with pneumonia, is steadily improvto Dalny, and there will immediately had undergone. embark for Japan on transports now The prisoners were treated with the greatest respect and kindness. The waiting in that port. The long procession of the remnants soldiers were given food, cigarettes and of the gallant Russian garrison was a beer, and the correspondent of the Aspathetic spectacle. The first arrivals sociated Press saw soldiers voluntarily at Changlingtsu were four droukies carrying the effects of the prisoners containing the staff officers who had when they were overcome by fatigue. NAVAL GUNNERY. FIRE AT DARTMOUTH. Improvement Will Be Made by the S. AND H. TRAIN BLOCKED. (Special to the Sun.) Admiralty. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9 .- The residence of Geo. C. Oland, Dartmouth, was LONDON, Jan. 8 .- With a view to totally destroyed and the home of John | improving naval gunnery the admiralty Forsyth badly gutted by a serious fire has decided to create the new post of in the north end of the town this morn- director of naval gunnery practice, to ing. Mr. Oland estimates his loss to which Captain Percy Scott will be apbe between \$3,000 and \$4,000. His house pointed. He will be given wide powwas valued at \$3,500, on which he car-ried \$1,000 insurance. He was unable Captain Scott is a great expert in to state the amount of the insurance this line and during his periods of night and raged all day yesterday on the furniture. Mr. Forsyth's house command of the cruisers Scylla and drifting the roads badly and blocking is assessed at \$1,600, on which he car- Terrible, these vessels were ahead of

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11, 1905,

P. E. I. MAN TWO MASTED SCHOONER Wants Money in Boston WASHED BY HIGH SEAS. Savings Bank.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

Her Husband-Were Marriedi

in Nova Scotia.

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Duncan Darrach, administrator of the estate of Florrie Darrach, late of Canoe Cove, P. E. I., has petitioned the probate court here for the right to take possession of money in the South Boston Savings

Bank, left by the testator. A hearing will be given on Jan. 12. Mrs. Augusta A. Bartlett is a peti-

tioner in the superior court for a di-vorce from Albert L. Bartlett. The Argyle, N. S., in 1892. Desertion is al-leged. transport line steamship Minnehaha. her. The schooner was abandoned in lat. "F

Among provincialists in town this Moncton: Miss Fannie C. Bell of Shediac, and T. P. Piper and Mrs. Piper on Nov. 24, lumber laden, and bound lull in the storm on the evening of the

of Yarmouth. The following deaths among former provincialists are announced : In Cambridge, Jan. 3, Bliss B. Barnes, former-ly of St. John; in Braintree, Jan. 3, ly of St. John; in Braintree, Jan. 3. her beam ends. She rolled over to necessary to make two trips to take Martha L. Geddis, formerly of St. port so far that her captain and his off six of us. The schooner was set Sarah Keenan, wife of Peter Keenan,

East Boston, Jan. 2, Wm. J. Murdock, formerly of St. John; at Barre, Wm. T. Gillespie, formerly of St. John; in Jamaica Plain, Dec. 30, Edwin Landers, aged 52 years, native of Yarmouth; at Manchester, N. H., Dec. 25, George G. Wightman, aged 89 years, formerly of St. John; in Methuen, John A. Robin-son, aged 23, native of Norton, N. B.; in Gloucester, Dec. 30, Watson Baker, aged 74, native of Yarmouth; in Gloucester, Dec. 28, Mrs. Annie Williams, nee Melanson, aged 25, native of Wey-mouth, N. S.; in Winthrop, Dec. 31, Abraham. J. Wendell, aged 57, former-

His Native County. Had Read Dime Novels and is Follow-

Suffering From Paralysis.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. William J. Robinson died yesterday after-noon at her home on Alma street, as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained almost six weeks ago. Deceased was 66 years of age and was predeceas ed by her husband by about eleven years. Mrs. Robinson was a native of ulating the example of dime novel

Skipper's Wife Aboard. NEW YORK. Jan. 9-After a rescuel ing away the bowsprit and other ham in mid-ocean and a narrow escape per, the vessel slowly came back to an from death, Captain Wm. Nelson, his even keel. To add to the peril of the situation, Captain Nelson found that

wife and five seamen, of the two-masted schooner W. R. Chester, arrived to- schooner wallowed and rolled at the Bartlette were married at Lower night as passengers on the Atlantic mercy of every sea which broke over

The schooner was abandoned in lat. "Fortunately," said the captain, "she 39.02, lon. 59.20, the crew being taken did not leak. We huddled in the cabin week were: B. C. Munroe of Amherst, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Hastings of which landed them at Havre. and did the best we could for four days and a half. There was plenty to The Chester left Jonesport, Maine, eat and fresh water. There came a

Chester Safe in New York---

for Barbados. She ran into rough 15th, when the Anglo-Chilian came weather soon after sailing, which con-tinued until Dec. 11, when she was the steamship sent her boat for us in struck by a wave which threw her on charge of the second officer. It was

John; in Cambridge, Dec. 20, Mrs. wife thought she would turn turtle, on fire when we left." Captain Nelson, while he lost nearly and the captain gave the order to cut

formerly of St. John, aged 65 years; in Baway the masts. This was done, and East Boston Jan 2 Wm J. Murdock, when they went by the board, carrywhen they went by the board, carry- parrot and his wife's cat. 878; men. 23.491. TOKIO, Jan. 8, noon.-The Japanese

Bowles of Grafton. They will reside Port Arthur. YOUNG BRAVADO at Greenwich. W. Philip Bill, Acadia '99, son of C. bably be placed in charge of it. R. Bill of this town, has severed his connection with the law firm of Mc-Lean & Bill, Lunenburg, and has en-tered into partnership with the Hon. drawn and order is restored. F. A. Lawrence, M. P., of Truro. Endeavoring to lerrorize Miss Marion De Wolfe of Halifax is guest at the home of Dr. T. A. Hig-

gins for the holidays. An interesting event took place at Wolbrook, when Miss Bessie Mitchell, be allowed to enter the harbor. of the firm of Mitchell & Cleveland, It is probable that Dalny will soon be Wolfville, was united to Norman Perry ppened up to neutrals. of Digby.

Prof. Morley T. Hemeon of the academy staff, Truro, is visiting his father, Rev. J. B. Hemeon A handsome fur coat was presented ing the Example Set Thereinto the Rev. Geo. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Church of this town. T. M. Seeley, editor of the Yarmouth

Mrs. Mitchell

Light, and Mrs. Seeley, have been vis-iting at the home of E. E. Archivard for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson are

Port

Nearly

Nine

Station,

Thousand Men the Total Number

of **Prisoners**

TOKIO, Jan. 8, 1 p. m.-The transfer

The fleet is busily engaged in clear-

of prisoners at Port Arthur was com-

Hundred Officers aud 24

Men's Overcoats, Now \$3.95, 4.95, 6.98 and 8.75 Men's Suits, formerly \$6 to \$12 Now \$3.95, 5.98 and 6.98 Boys' 2-Piece Suits, formerly \$1.85 to \$4.75 Now 98c., \$1.69 and \$1.98 J. N. HARVEY, Men's and Boys' Clothier 199 and 201 Union St. annonading has not taken place. The **RUSSIAN PRISONERS** troops celebrated Christmas yesterday quietly. There were Christmas trees in many companies and little celebra-**MOVED FROM FORTS** tions in various officers' quarters.

CLOTHING BARGAINS

We have made sweeping reductions on the following lines

in order to clear them at once to make room for new Spring

Many men exchanged presents, mostly their own handiwork, quaint and curious gifts, there being little obtainable in the way of conventional presents. Arthur to be a Naval

St. John, N. B., Jan. 11, 1905

REV. JOHN LATHERN DEAD.

Was Probably Best Known Methodist

Minister in Maritime Provinces.

HALIFAX, Jan. 8 .- Rev. John Lathern, D. D., died last evening after a long illness. He was prominent in every good work. No Methodist minister in the province was so well known as he, and no one was better liked by members of other churches. He was born in England.

Dr. Lathern was descended from old Northumbrian family and was intend to establish a naval station at. born in Cumberland, Eng., in 1831. He was trained for mining Vice Admiral Y. Shibayama will proengineering, but obeying a call to the ministry, entered the British Wesleyan confer-The military administration of Port ence in 1855. He was ordained in 1859 and joined the newly organized conference in Eastern Canada and became pastor at Fredericton. After holding different pastorates, he was made preing mines, but owing to their great sident of the N. S. conference in 1882 number navigation will be unsafe for a and was elected editor of the Weslong time. Only government craft will leyan. He is the author of Institute Lectures, The Macedonian Cry, and born in Cumberland, Eng., in 1831. He married Miss Mary Elizabeth Simp-Japanese companies are preparing to son, daughter of the late John Simpestablish weekly services to that port. It is proposed shortly to float a fourth son, at one time Queen's printer for

domestic war loan under the same conditions as the third was negotiated. During his ministry Dr. Lathern had charge of many of the more important Methodist churches in the three pro-Headquarters Japanese Army at Port Arthur, via Fusan, Jan. 8 .- Lieut. Genvinces. He was pastor of the Centen-ary from 1868 till 1871, and was the erals Fock and Smirnoff have decided to go to Japan as prisoners of war. General Sminoff was in command of the forts at Port Arthur and General Fock commanded the fourth division of the death of Dr. McMurray as

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anderson are box commanded the fourth division of the death of Dr. McMurray a the army there. Gen. Fock says he will good many years ago. Dr. Lathern became chairman of the board of re-spent New Year's at the home of Ar-thur S. Harris, Chipman Corner, father will go to Japan and share with their mar the fate of wignore though on account of infirmity he was

O WRECK TRAIN.

WOOD, W. Va., Jan. 5 .- An as made to wreck the New Chicago express on the Bal-Ohio railroad, carrying 200 heavy iron bar was driven ch with such force that it renty minutes' work to remove ne train crashed through at it probably would have rolled nountain side. tion of the switch was disa trackman, who stopped

nd prevented the accident.

LIN. N. H., Jan. 5.-During e of the family the large use of George R. Kempl was destroyed by fire this even. house contained a large amuable furniture, and the loss at \$10,000.

NOTICE.

anvassers and Collecthe SEMI-WEEKLY re now making their as mentioned below. anager hopes that all pers in arrears will pay lled on.

CANNING in A'bert and and Counties, N. B. APMAN in Kings Co N. B ST N, in Sunbury & Queens

MARRIAGES.

HURLEY-At the Method-Green Hill, York Co., on y, Dec. 28th, 1904, by Rev. Margaret J. Hurley Merrill, all of Green Hill. LD-KING-By Rev. Mr. Church of the Good Shep ence King of St. John to Macdonald of Ottawa.

DEATHS.

At the General Public Hos-1st. Mrs. Jane Burke. -At Boston, in the 30th year Bliss B. Barnes, formerly

-In this-city, on Jan. 1st, widow of the late John leaving three sons, two and one brother. In this city, on Jan. 2nd, r L. Mourier, aged 67 years,

wife and one son to mourn Dorchester street. St. John.

1905, J. M. Nein, died very at his residence, No. 3 Dortreet, today. led at Hampton, on the 3rd

ert L. Slipp, aged 52 years. this city on Tuesday, Jan. es M. Weir, aged 68 years. West St. John, Jan, 4th White, M. D., aged 78 years.

ried \$1,000 insurance. He saved his all other British men of war in gunnery. furniture.

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first detachment arrived. As the Jap- Bute, and three sisters, Mrs. Johnson anese soldiers crowded about them and the Misses Eunice and Amy Mctheir humiliating postion keenly, and bury are stepsons. Deceased was an Chief of Police Tingley, who has been

ing and is expected to be about again shortly. An interesting event took place at the

residence of ex-Councillor John McKee, of McKee's Mills, Kent County, on the 5th, when his daughter, Miss Jessie A. was united in matrimony with R. W. Allanack of Moncton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Lucas, in the presence of members of the familv only. Mr. and Mrs. Allanack will

Snow Storm Completely Stopped

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 5 .-

One of the most severe storms experi-

enced here in years began on Tuesday

the S. & H. railway completely. No

mails have been received for two days.

Tomorrow a team will go on the route,

and it is expected there will be a mail

brought in to norrow night. The train

which left Albert yesterday morning

has not yet reached Salisbury. The en-gine gave out between Salisbury and

Hillsboro, and a relief engine hauled

the train back to Hillsboro today. This

morning the thermometer registered 5

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 3 .- A Bap-

tist social at the home of John Russell

Fred J. Newcomb returned yesterday

W. E. Jardine is acting manager of

he Bank of New Brunswick at River-

The body of Miss Clara Moore, of

Moncton, whose death occurred recent-

ly, came down by yesterday's train for burial at New Ireland. Miss Moore

was a native of this county, and her

early death was heard of here with

ST. JOHN SOLDIER RECEIVES

T. J. Stone, of this city, son of Thos

J. Stone, was the happy recipient Sat-

orday of his war medal, which he earn-

ed during the South African war, Mr.

Stone served his time with Marshall's

Some time ago a request was sent from Cape Town for his discharge papers,

and the result was that Saturday he

received his papers back and also his medal. The medal has the Queen's

head stamped on one side, while Mr.

Stone's name and the name of the re-

giment is on the rim. The colors of the

corps are with the medal. Mr. Stone

is justiy proud of his decoration.

MEDAL.

rom sight-seeing in St. John,

last night netted \$7.50.

ide for a time.

much regret.

Traffic-Difficulty With Mails,

reside in Moncton.

armed with a shot gun, a repeating a cartridge belt, has succeeded in terrorizing Worcester county, and attracted to himself the attention of the state and county police, who tonight had traced and followed him across the New Hampshire line.

twenty Years Old.

WORCESTEER, Mass., Jan. 9 .- Em-

bravados, a youth of twenty years,

Late last Tuesday afternoon the young desperado arrived at the home of Mrs. Elsimo O. Ward, in Peters ham, and learning that the woman who is a widow of 65 years, was living alone, installed himself in the house where he remained until 10 o'clock the following night. Thursday night the woman reported that she had suffered abuse at the hands of the young man Saturday the police began a system atic search for the young man. Details of the woman's experience while the stranger was in her home are shocking and have aroused the resentment

Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 9 .- The col-

lege and sister institutions open again

have a larger attendance than ever be-

fore. Over 100 resident students are

in the seminary building will be oblig-

The next building to be erected at Aca-

dia will probably be a home for college

town council, A. E. Caldwell was una-

nimously appointed town clerk in place of Frank A. Dixon, deceased.

Mrs. L. S. Gowe of St. John is spend-

William Woodman, a much respected

father, D. R. Munro.

here some weeks.

of this town.

John this week.

of the community.

Word has been received here that the rifle and a bowie knife tucked away in Skoda, loaded with apples from Wolfville, has arrived in London with her cargo in good condition. Ernest Eaton, Acadia '03, of the Union Commercial College staff at Charlottetown, is spending his vacation at his ome in Aylesford.

Miss Lillian Strong, a graduate - in music, of Acadla Seminary, leaves this Japan as prisoners of war. week for New Germany, where she will teach plano. Rev. I. A. Corbett left this week for Woodstock, where he is the newly el-ected pastor of the Baptist Church. Joe Edwards, the well known and steamer to Europe, going by way of the popular station master at Annapolis, is Suez canal. laid aside with a lame arm.

BATHURST.

Fock and Smirnoff had been killed at Port Arthur. On Jan. 2 a St. Peters-burg despatch denied that Fock had County Council Meets Today-Inter esting Wedding. been killed, but admitted that he had

been wounded. A despatch received from Mukden Jan. 7 said that while BATHURST, Jan. 9 .- The County the death of Fock had not been pub-Council will meet tomorrow, and as lished, it had for weeks been accepted there is not much of special import- there as a fact.

lies 229.

The report of General Smirnoff's ance to come before it, it is thought on Wednesday. The seminary will the session will be a short one. The death had never been confirmed. matter of lighting the streets and The only prince admiral known to bridges as well as the court house and have been at Port Arthur was Rear expected. The young ladies of the col-lege who have hitherto found a home vently hoped, will be so favorably con-Petersburg despatch on Saturday said sidered that in a week or so will ma- that information had been received

there from Che Foo to the effect that ed to find boarding places in the town. terialize. On Friday morning the dwelling of Rear Admiral Prince Ouktomsky, dis-John Hollywood was destroyed by fire, guised, had arrived at Cha Foe on which was not noticed till it had gain- board of a launch.

At a regular meeting of the Wolfville ed considerable headway. The occu-own council, A. E. Caldwell was una-pants; Mr. Hollywood's wife, two chil-port, received at 11 o'clock Saturday TOKIO, Jan. 8 .- General Nogi's redren and mother-in-law, escaped in their night clothing. Nothing was saved. There was no insurance, and pleted Saturday afternoon. Saturday's ing a few weeks at the home of her the loss, \$800, is a severe one to the transfers were as follows:

owner. Officers. Men. A skating carnival was to have General Stoessel's Kwantung

command.

Gen. Stoessel's headquarters. 9

Engineers company 11

Retvizan 22

Pobieda 22

Poitava 16

Bayan 15

Bobr.. 12

Officers and crews of war vessels :

...

Telegraph corps.

Railroad detachment

Cavalry

Sevastopol

Storozhevic

Otbashni

Pallada

taken place on the ice in the harbor Miss Hilda Tufts returned on Satur-day to Wellsley College, where ene ex-poned on account of the snow and rain storm. It will be held as soon The engagement of Miss Adeline Put-nam, vice principal of Acadia seminary, The funeral of William S. Hachey, who was accidentally killed by the ton. Miss Putnam is spending her va- shunting engine in Newcastle railway yard on Thursday night last, took place yesterday, and was one of the who left for the west two weeks ago, largest ever seen here. From 60 to 70 was met at El Paso, Mexico, and mar- horses with sleighs containing friends ried to Fulton J. Harvey, The happy of the deceased were in the procession. Mr. Hachey was a worthy man Stanley Pickering of St. John was in and a good citizen, and his widow and M. Keefer, editor of the Citizen, Ot-Telephone communication (before re-

tawa, has been in Wolfville, visiting ferred to in the Sun) has been estab-friends here. Miss Keefer has been lished between the office of the man-ager of the light system and the Harbor office power house.

On Tuesday next the marriage of citizen of Grand Pre, son of the late Naval brigade 59 Stone served institute with Marshall's character of Loyer Wolfville, Horse, a Cape Colony organization, and has been home for about eight months. Some time ago a request was sent from ness, aged 45 years. Besides a wife, for this county, to Frank Foster of Torpedo brigade Field posts and telegraphs .. 83 for this county, to Frank Foster of who was Miss Falkner, and several Fredericton, will take place in the Totals 386 8,654

children, he leaves three sisters-Mrs. A. J. Eaton of McGill College, Mrs. E. Village. Congratulations.

D. England and Mrs. J. D. Chambers A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODU Edmund Crowley visited friends in St. CER! That is the statement of those who have used "The D & L" Emulsion. Geo. L. Bishop, Acadia '99, was mar- It is said to be rish and sweet as cream ried on Wednesday to Miss Leura and not unpleasant.

men the fate of prisoners of war. There are five Russian admirals at unable to attend the last meeting. He Port Arthur, one of whom will go to Japan. Among the admirals is a prince. Twelve foreign naval attaches have is understood that notwithstanding his visited Port Arthur and inspected the remains of the Russian fleet. feeble health Dr. Lathern was during the last two or three years of his life TOKIO, Jan. 8.-Lt. Generals Fock. engaged in the preparation of a book

Smirnoff and Goldbatfuski and Rear which has not yet been published. Admiral Willmann will be brought to When in the active ministry he was one of the most eloquent and impres-Lt. General Stoessel will leave Dalny sive speakers in the Methodist con Jan. 12th on a Japanese transport for Nagasaki. He will be accompanied by other paroled officers. The Russians probably will remain in Japan a few days and then proceed on a French steamer to Europe grant here and the Iron-sides." "Cohden and the Iron-"Havelock and the Relief of Luck-now." The last mentioned was deliv-General Nogi reports that the officers ered many times and always stirred paroled to date number 441 and orderan audience to enthusiasm. Dr. Lathern was a successful pastor in Reports previously received here were the best sense. He was a gentle, kindto the effect that both Lieut, Generals

ly man, loved by all, and yet true and strong, so that all respected him. One of his daughters, a graduate of Mount Alison University, is on the staff of the Ladies' College in Sackville.

ALBERT'S NEW COURT HOUSE

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 8 .- The S. & H. train, which left Albert last Wednesday, four days ago, got through to Salisbury yesterday, and reached Albert on the return trip this morning, the track being now clear. The train brought down a lot of passengers.

Albert county's new Court House, at the Cape, which is about completed, will be opened for the meeting of the County Council next Tuesday. The painters were putting on the finishing touches this week. In the construction of the building, the contractors, H. Copp & Co. of Sackville, appear to very faithfully followed the have plans, which were prepared by W. E. Reid of Riverside, and the result is a handsome and convenient structure. Outside the building is painted French gray, with white trimming The large columns, supporting the exe-tended gable facing the Court House 269 square, add much to the appearance of the building, which is certainly an ornament to the shiretown. The terior is very tastefully finished, the walls being painted in terra cotta, and the woodwork done in hard oil. The celling is of metal, octagonal, and painted a lighter shade of terra cotta. The rails are of hardwood. The build-507 ing is heated with a very large furnace, which was put in by Jordan Steeves, the well known hardware man 52 of Hillsboro. Mr. Gould of Sackville was the foreman on the work, Ames Joyce did the greater part of the 173 painting, and F. F. Burton did the finishing in oil. The plumbing has not 925 yet been installed.

Miss Martha E. Bray, who is to teach here in the place of her sister, who is ill, arrived today from Burnt Lake, Alberta, where she has been teaching.

Three judges and three clerks of bourts were also transferred. HUANCHAN, via Mukden, Jan, 8.-JUST A TEASPOONFUL of Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm water milk, taken after exposure to cold or wet will quicken the circulation and The expected advance of the Japanese, which the Chinese prophesied would wet will quicken the circulat take place on the Russian Christmas, thus prevent a chill. Then has not occurred. Even the usual one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

Miss Hazel Wortman has returned to Sussex for the winter. pects to graduate in June next. is announced to Clifton Hamm of Boscation at her home in Newton. Miss A. Archibald of this town,

couple will reside at Bisbee, Arizona. town this week.



where that took his fancy? Is it bekets, and has carefuly improved these by selection and the use of the prope ore of males, always keeping in mind Shropshire we find nothing but Shropshire sheep. In the north of England and the south of Scotland the Leicesfamilies prevail. Further up in the hill country we find Cheviots, and again in the higher and more barren hill country we find the Highland or Black Faced sheep. In other parts. particularly towards the southwest of England, we find the various classes of Downs and other breeds. Each has proved through succeeding ages the best suited to the districts What has been the practice of the Candian farmers generally speaking.

CONTINUITY.

The next important word is Continuity. Here again we may learn a lesson from British methods. The British farmer having learned what his environments require, has continued year after year, generation after generation, producing the same family of the same and the wise ones are predicting sucbreed, being extremely careful about crosses. This is true of whole regions. It is not an infrequent thing 'to find a farm on which Leicester sheep have been bred for perhaps from sixty to a hundred years, nor is this true of Leicesters alone, but applies to all breeds of British live stock. Messrs. Mansell of Shrewsbury, Eng., who have attained fame as breeders of Shropshire ep, have been continually breeding the same family of sheep on the same farm for upwards of sixty years. Other families of British farmers have continued in the same lines for a much longer period.

UTILITY.

Utility is another word that should always be foremost in the mind of the stock breeder. Why are we breeding sheep? That they may produce the greatest quantity of the best quality of wool and mutton for feed consumed and care given. This is an important consideration. Though we have acted wisely concerning the choice of the breed, have continued our efforts along the same line for a considerable per lod, if we do not keep in mind the utility of our animals our efforts are likely to come to naught. Too much atten- applications before parliament. Of the tion has been paid to fads and fancies present number. twelve are for incorand not enough to the utility of the animal. The motto, "The greatest quan- for amendments to existing charters. tity of the best quality," has been fre- There are twelve bills within the catequently lost sight of, and greater attention paid to the production of fancy points, of which I will speak when deal- for amendments to the existing act. ing with the individual breeds.

CROSSING.

Crossing is another feature of breed ing very much misunderstod in Canada. In Great Britain it means the selection of ewes of a certain breed, which are crossed with a male of an other breed in order to produce market lambs, but the produce of this cross is never used for breeding purposes. For instance. Cheviot ewes are sometimes with Down rams and some-

to make money and not to satisfy a trated the characteristics of the variwhim? He has chosen females bred ous leading breeds of sheep and gave in the district that are best suited to a talk in reference to them which was requirements of his soil and mar- useful, interesting and highly appreci-

his environments. For this reason in IT MAY BE GEO. ROBERTSON

Political Rumor Says That He Will

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be Surveyor General.

The latest political rumor is that George Robertson, M. P. P., is to receive the appointment of surveyor general in the Tweedle cabinet. It was thought that the defeat of the government candidate in the city had effectually disposed of Mr. Robertson's chances in this respect, as it was thought he could not be re-elected at

this time. It is reported however, that the premier thinks otherwise, and that Mr. Robertson will get the coveted honor. There is no doubt that the claims of

several aspirants have been discussed, with an ever increasing audac-ity, heightened by constant successes." cess for Mr. Robertson.

Mr. Barnes is undoubtedly out of the read, while Sir Charles, then a minisrunning. The claims of Wendell P. ter on the front bench opposite, laugh-Jones have been most vigorously urged more heartily than the other memed, but his stock is said to have gone bers. In conclusion Sir Richard said down since the last cabinet meeting, that he would not only support this and Mr. Robertson's correspondingly item, but would gladly pay an equal advanced. Hon. L. P. Farris when amount out of his own pocket towards asked about the matter by the Sun similar biographies of other ministers. looked wise, but said nothing to indi-No one spoke further on the subject, cate who the lucky man would be. He but Sir Charles was seen to cross the said that the date had not been set floor shortly after to congratulate his for the Northumberland by-election

opponent on his happy speech. nor for the meeting of the legislature. It should be said that according to Sir Richard's rendering it was an PRIVATE BILL LEGISLATION unsigned land patent from the depart ment of the interior which Mr. Thibault exhibited in Digby "as a rescript So Far is Light for the Coming signed by the highest spiritual authority in which eternal condemnation Season was pronounced against all infidels

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- The private bill

legislation for the coming session is dote he felt that "we had the right light so far. Notice has been given of man in the right place, the biographer 76 applications, of which eleven are was worthy of the hero and the hero for divorce. Last year there were 129 of the biographer." It is understood that the provincial poration of railway companies and 87 carrying out the law of the land by advising teachers to impress strongly gory of miscellaneous, five being for upon pupils the injurious effect of to- an expert report on the matter by the bacco, as well as of intoxicating liquor. incorporation of companies and seven Among other schools to which the exhortation came was the McDonald There are four applications for exten-Consolidated School at Kingston. It is related that the lecture on tobacco

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Mr. Thibault published about 1883 a with the bark and returned to her anbiography of Sir Charles Tupper. It chorage. Soon after the bark return-is a characteristic work, centaining a ed and anchored. The only damage good deal of oratory and rhetoric, some by the collision was one of the schoon-felicitous and some startling remarks er's davits being carried away. These about abstract politics and the phil- vessels rode out the sale safely. osophy of government, a splendid asosophy of government, a splendid as-sortment of eulogistic epithets, but only O'Hara master, towed from Bear Riv-

a moderate quantity of narrative. One er on Tuesday and docked at the end of Sir Richard Cartwright's most of Warne's wharf, where she comsprightly short speeches in the house menced taking on deck load. She lay was made on the item of supply of \$18.75 very uncomfortably during the first for a number of copies of this book for the parliamentary library. Sir Richard up a quantity of heavy hawsers and read in his best manner extracts from lots of fenders, was swung alongel the book and offered comments of his own. For instance Mr. Thibault wrote: of tug Marina. There are no local "Sir John A. Macdonald charms his adcasualties reported in the shipping them into slush and water t versaries; Sir Hector Langevin conline.

vinces them; Sir Leonard Tilley coaxes deep. None of the passeng The Senior Whist Club's weekly fatally injured. Several we them; Mr. Blake inspires them; Mr. meeting was to have been held at porarily pinned under the wre Chapleau astonishes them; Mr. Pope Mrs. deBalinhard's new residence last the car and help was summon evening, but was postponed owing to fear that they would be drow izes them; Sir Charles Tupper nails the storm. them down-masters them: one would fore they could be released. The party were returning

think he grasped some solid and heavy of Holy Trinity church has been call-Ridge from Canarsie, where ed off this for evening until tomorrow. strikes his opponents. He holds above installed a new lodge of the The American fishing schooners Arcanum last night and the them the glistening sword of Damocles. Samuel R. Crane and Loring B. Has-A conservative Danton, advancing with the foot of Douglass street kell, whose crews are mostly from flooded by the pouring rain th powerful strides toward the goal Digby, have laid up and the men reed the motorman and hid t turned home for the winter. from his sight. Fearing that The Digby schs. James W. Cousins These and other extracts Sir Richard ter would stop the car, the n and Daisy Linder will fish all winter. drove his car into it at hig The Carry L. Smith tows from Bear When it struck the ourve, it River tomorrow, the river being clear

the track and rolled over. The police reserves from Sch. Free Trade, Priddle master, tions, a hook and ladder com sold part of her cargo of hay at Bear wrecking car and two docto River and is in dock at Turnbull & hospital ambulances soon arri Co.'s wharf with balance of cargo. This wreckage was piled up and th schooner's stern hawser parted in the scious men taken out in tim height of the gale. She forged ahead vent drowning. Several suff and the crew with shore help had to fracture of legs or arms and n exert themselves to prevent damage of those injured were painfull to Letteney's building.

FARMER KILLED.

demn Vertical System of Writing

HALIFAX, Jan. 5 .- Howard Ruther

ford of Stewiacke, a farmer / sixty

years of age, fell from the loft in his

hay barn today and was killed. He

a recommendation as to the best.

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A BIG AFFAIR.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 .- The Canada Ga-

ed and bruised and suffered t cation of ankles. shoulders or As fast as the injured were they were placed in rows on t sidewalk and in the darkness driving rain the hospital at Halifax School Commissioners Con gave them first aids and then them to the hospitals. A nu others, besides the sixteen m hurt, were able to go home riages.

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had been in feeble health. Father Did Not Think His Bo The Halifax board of school commissioners today passed a resolution department of education has been disapproving of the vertical system of **Have Been Expelled** writing now in use in the public schools of Nova Scotia. They ask for

> MONTREAL, Jan. 8 .- An in supervision on the various styles with case wis decided Saturday Judge Cowan and a special ju Dunlop, stock broker of this of Rev. J. C. Boulden, of St. school, Bröckville, for \$5,000 ages sustained through the exp his son, Ausley, from St.

exhorting her young hearers to ab-stain from its use. When the discourse corporation by letters patent of the sons of well-to-do ministers. school. Boulden's pupils are

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JAPANESE RAILROAD FROM FUSAN TO SEOUL. Marvellous Work of Their Engineers---Many of the Cars Built in America--Will

Open Rice Country.

-TOKIO, Dec. 25 .- Before the first of a quarry which furnished the lime-

January the Japanese will be able to stone used for the piers and culverts run trains from Fusan to Seoul. The and the stretches of rock-faced emmilitary line to Wiju will be completed bankments.

as far as Pingyang, and in Manchuria The road has been built by some the imperial engineers expect to open twenty Japanese contractors employrallway communication between Liao-yang and Antunghsien. In March thousand men each. The Koreans in ground will be broken for the Seoul-every case have done none of the skill-Gensan line. Surveyors have already ed, merely the coolie labor. The constarted work, and it is hoped that the struction work was carried on by two road will be finished by the end of 1905. distinct bodies of men ,the one follow-In connection with the Seoul-Chemulpo ing the other. The first laid the track, line it will form the trans-peninsular under favorable conditions putting route between the Yellow Sea and the down as much as a mile a day. This, The trunk line from of course, along a roadbed already Fusan to the Yalu and from Antung to graded. The second division followed Liaoyang will bring Japan into direct the first, straightening tracks, regradtouch with the China Eastern railway, ing cuttings-the first angle having been too great with the consequent the Siberian route, and Europe. From the moment war was declared danger of landslides in the rainy searapid transit from Fusan through son. They sodded the embankments, Korea to the scene of hostilities in Man- built the stone facings where the line churia became a military necessity. runs along any considerable body of This the Japanese had foreseen. Even water, added the finishing touches in before the completion of the Chemulpo fact, and generally put the line into its

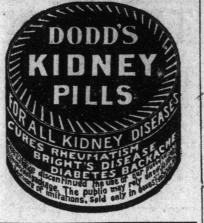
line—the first railroad in the "Hermit Kingdom"—the company engaged in In February there were five engine this work had secured the concession belonging to the Seoul-Fusan road. to build a railway, also a broad gauge. These with twelve passenger coaches to the southern coast. This was in the and about fifty box and open cars have autumn of 1898. Eighteen months later all been built in America. Many were work on the Kei-Fu railroad was form- in use on the Chemulpo line pending ally commenced at Yongtongpo, a small the completion of their own.

town some six miles from Seoul, and When the line is formally opened on from which point the new road was to the first of January the company will have ready for service 23 locomotives. branch from the Chemulpo line. Toward the end of last year the im- There will be 58 passenger cars. 1st and pending war gave a fresh impetus to 2nd class, 2nd and 3rd class, and 3rd in fifty-six hours. Already emigrants the work which had been progressing class coaches. Of the 230 freight cars are flocking to the peninsula. All and bake. Blowly, though steadily, since 1900. 170 are flat. The bodies of the cars along the railroad the employes of the The shap Thousands of coolies were put to work have been built some in America and line have formed the nucleus of an where before there had been but hun- some in Japan, 75 pounds in weight, dreds. The Japanese government be- are English and American with a few tradesmen of all sorts are opening sides guaranteeing the 25.000,000 yen thousand tons milled in Japan. Girdcapital already floated subscribed an ers and bridge materials are also either

agreed to repay the amount subscribed vice versa, two south and two north tlers into the fertile farm lands. The with interest. The bonds had a face bound. Fifteen hours is the schedule value of 50 yen, and the subscriptions time for the 274 mile journey. There far into the very heart of the "Herwere payable in ten instalments. At will also be one train daily from Seoul mit Kingdom." present the stock is quoted consider- to Fusan. For the present, of course, factor in the future development of ably below par. It was necessary to there will be neither sleepers nor din- the peninsula; an effective means to borrow 10,000,000 yen from Tokio banks ing cars.

to carry on the work, the 6 per cent. The line runs through rice country interest on this loan being paid by the practically all the way. Little valleys government through the railroad ad- terraced with paddy-fields open into ministration. In the middle of August, broad plains. The water trickling from 1904, it was estimated that an addi- highest to lowest runs off to join the tional 2,300,000 yen was needed to cem- sluggish streams that wind their way fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature plete the line. The imperial depart-ment of communications on investiga-lands.

into the butter and sugar mixture; stir in one teaspoonful soda dissolved in tion reported that with various econ- There are altogether fifty-three staomies 1,530,000 yen would suffice. This tions. Suwon, the largest town, the DAVID CHAPMAN DEAD. sum the government loaned the com- Mukden of Korea, is some distance 23 23 15 pany on easy terms; no payment need from the line. Taiku is the only other Lodging bureau..... and bake in a slow oven five hours. To Miscellaneous..... 1,214 45 ex No. 1, \$1.65. be eaten while fresh in a rather brisk oven. he made for the first five years; at the place of any size. The smaller sta-16 1-2 in, \$3.10 to 3.15 eaten while fres 12 end of that time the subsidy was to be tions are marked only by a lonely white Aged Citizen of Dorchester SALLY LUNN. \$29,829 42 1 5-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.35. repaid in annual instalments of 50,000 hullding. At more important points ii 12 **Buried Yesterday**. Mix, the last thing before retiring at An article on the hot breads of Viryen, on condition that such an outlay there are clusters of houses with plas-16 night, one-half pint milk, two eggs, one ginia, no matter how abbreviated, Certified correct. W. C. Magee, audi- \$32 to 34; pine extras, \$45 to 50; clears, did not interfere with an 8 per cent. ter walls and thatch or possibly tile would not be complete were mention With this constant official roofs. These are the homes of the enounce melted butter, one teaspoonful tor; John F. Gleeson, deputy treasurer. \$42 to 45; 2nd clears, \$37 to 41. not made of the far-famed corn dodg-DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 8 .- David sugar, one scant teaspoonful salt, one 10 22 help the road has been practically com- gineers and contractors. Pot pines and 18 The report was adopted and referred The fish market is dull, with the pleted six weeks ahead of time, though plants in porcelain trays adorned their pound sifted flour, and one gill good ers and ash cakes of that section. Chapman, 85 years of age, the oldest to the annual meeting of the sharehold- scarcity of fresh fish, due to the storm, ... The manner of mixing these most the formal opening will not take place marrow gardens. Shiny haired, brown, and one of the most highly respected yeast. Cover closely and put to rise. ers to be held on next Tuesday even- a feature. Codfish are quiet and firm toothsome of breads is identical; the giving plenty of room to swell. In the little women clattered about at their citizens of this place, who died on Friuntil January 1. ing. at unchanged prices. Nova Scotia medium by which the cooking is ac-Before the war began, regular trains daily tasks. As the train slowed down orning turn into a greased baking 11 day at 3.30 p. m. after a brief illness, The members of the executive also shore herring are steady at \$6 to T complished constitutes their difference. heard a report from a committee of per bbl. for large split, and \$4 to 4.50 three, Col. Markham, Dr. Hetherington fore medium. Lobsters are worth 20 had been running some twenty miles the chattering group on the platform was buried today. The deceased was mold, let rise thirty minutes, and bake over the northern, and some twelve would scatter, and the men come run- the father of Allan W. Chapman, barin a steady oven. This is a most de-One quart sifted meal, to which has 67 94 92 been added one tablespoonful of salt, miles over the southern branch. In ning towards us, bearing letters somelicious breakfast bread. rister, of this town, and David Chapand T. H. Estabrooks, who had been cents for live and boiled. Market cod RVICES. should be wet up with enough water February 1904, the lines had been ex- times, but generally seeking them. The man, ir., now, of Southern California appointed to ascertain whether a half VIRGINIA BISCUIT. are worth 41-2 to 51-2c. per lb.; large, tended as far as Usan, thirty miles mail clerk on the train would pull out There are no daughters. His widow is to form a dough that may be shaped mile track could be built in the present inion cod, 51-2 to 61-2c.; steak, 8 to 10c.; with the hands. If dodgers are desouth of Yontangpo. Workmen in a packet, or if the railway colony was in an enfectied state of health. Mr. Mix two pints flour, one tablespoor grounds. The report showed that a sired, form the dough into small oval haddock, shore, 6 to 8c.; Georges, 5 to ver-increasing numbers were put on a large one, a pouch and give it to the Chapman had met with success in a Cubsidies. ful lard, one teaspoonful salt, and ensurvey had been made at the grounds. scones, lay in rows in a greased bak-7c : eastern white halibut, 17 to 15c.: and Montreat the embankment, the grades and the local distributing agent. The group pre-eminent degree and leaves a very and it was found that the best location ough milk and water mixed to form a bridges. From Yontangpo south and would cluster together again and as the valuable estate. The funeral exercise western salmon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; largo ing-pan, and bake a golden brown. eekly mail service .. \$175,000 stiff dough. Turn out on a biscuit for the proposed track would necessifrom Fusan north everything was train went bumping down the track the were in charge of Rev. E. J. Wood, To make ash cakes, pat the dough frozen mackerel, 25c.; N. B. smelts, tate taking in not only Sheffield street 260,0 block and beat thirty minutes with an tustle and hurry, Great loads of ties lucky ones turned away reading the rector of the Episcopal Church, frozen, 12 to 14c.; green smelts, 15 to into large flat cakes; then, as the name 150,000 but a part of Broad street. This course axe kept for the purpose; or run back-18c.; herring, \$2 to 3.50 per 100. from Hokkaido and rails from Eng- letters they had just received. indicates, literally bake in hot ashes. which church the deceased was for ward and forward through a kneading nightly, all the year is not at present deemed advisable. The For this purpose one must have at 25,000 land and America were brought into The Japanese laborers have been nearly three-quarters of a century an report will also be presented at the trough until rather soft and perfectly Chemalpo and Fusan. At these ports quartered in the Korean towns. These honored adherent. In addition to the hand a large open fireplace. The hot minimum, 10 trips.. 15,000 meeting of the association. smooth. This is a favorite bread HAD A LONG WALK: ashes should first be swept aside, and brief services conducted at the late rethey were reloaded on flatboats and villages are mere collections of mud Some remarks were made on the pos chester. throughout the Old Dominion, and towed along the coast and up the lit- and thatch huts, with an occasional sidence, the full and impressive service the cakes laid upon the hearth and al-Both services fortsibility of an exhibition during the prewhen properly made is light, white and was held in the church. All classes lowed to dry off a little; then covere tle streams to the points nearest the brick wall and tile roof to contrast sent year. It has already been decid-Dawson Hockey Players Reach Vanwholesome. were in attendance. The interment took them with collard leaves, rake over rallroad. Here the materials were with the hopeless squalor of the sured to hold the event if a gevernment nimum, 10 trips 7,500 anded and piled on bullock carts then rounding hovels. In these hamlets the place in the beautiful cemetery. them the hot ashes, and do not disturb grant can be obtained and if the dates VIRGINIA MUFFINS. inion. until the cooking is finished, which re-The resignation of Rev. E. J. Wood couver Safely. dragged across the country to their rice farmers live. At harvest time they carry grain to the markets and can be arranged to include Labor Day. quires from fifteen to twenty minutes. rector of the Episcopal Church, has oc-Mix into a soft dough one quart of treal and South Afri-A committee which was appointed some casioned widespread regret among all Hot ash cake with ice-cold buttermilk flour, one egg, one tablespoonful buttime ago to interview the local govern-The terminal points at either end there sell to the wholesalen, who makes ican ports, monthly were moved farther an farther afield. the circuit of all the country fairs and classes in town. It is stated that the ter, one teaspoonful salt, one-half pint is a combination highly esteemed by MONTREAL, Jan. 7 .- One of the ment on the question of the grant has 146,000 reverend gentleman is in receipt of a Southern epicures. By the beginning of June a regular buys practically the entire crop of the sweet milk, and one gill yeast. Let not yet been able to do so. members of the Dawson City hockey flattering call to a much larger and passenger service had been establish- district. They send the grain by pack KATHERINE E. MAGEE. Provincial. rise several hours, pour into muffinteam wires today as follows from Vanmore influential parish. He has servcouver: "We arrived here yesterday in ax via N. S. ports. ed to Mitsuyo, thirty-six miles north pony, or coolie carriers, or bullock cart of Fusan, construction trains running about twenty miles farther to Taiku. junk down the innumerable little ed the church here with great accept-New Brunswick, Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with pretty good condition. We left Dawson ance. The resignation takes effect in 18,500 and without even taking time to dress Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will reon the 19th, some on bicycles, others Here a mountain spur blocked the streams to the sea, and thence to Chethe latter part of February. SAYRE'S STORES walking. After a few miles were cov-Mr. Hayford and the others of his move the grease with the greatest ease. 36 ncial. The Westmorland probate court will family smashed the windows, and, in ered the bicycles broke down and the road and it was found necessary to mulpo or Fusan, whence it is finally 500 hold an important sitting here on Tues-. entire team footed it to White Horse, their night clothes, leaped to the heaps run a 4,000 foot tunnel. There has exported. day next. nearly 400 miles. From 33 to 46 miles ATTEMPTED DOUBLE MURDER of snow beneath. They soon found been no delay on this account, how- The opening up of this rice country 150 The circuit court opens here on Tues were covered daily. A police detach-ment was made each night. The trip shelter in neighbors' houses. ever, as a switch back has been con- by a general lightening of freights 600 day at two o'clock. structed to carry the trains over the will be one of the greatest benefits of In a few minutes the fire had gained Followed by a Suicide at Tracy, Minn. In the first Baptist Church this evento White Horse occupied nine days and incial. complete control of the store, and mountain. There are altogether 24 the railroad. It may take some time ing the pastor, Rev. B. H. Thomas, an-At Chipman Totally Deumbers of residents in the vicinity, TRACY, Minn., Jan. 8 .- An attemptall of us were very tired. On account 2,500 unnels with a total length of 16,300 to overcome the Korean's prejudice nounced that the cash offering amountof a storm on White Pass we were defeet, generally quite short and most against making any change whatso-of them occurring in this same stretch ever in his daily or annual routine, but attracted by the blaze, came to the ed double murder followed by a sui-. 500 ed to \$173.25 for the parsonage. This cide, occurred here today. Iowa P. Husted shot Mrs. G. L. Lindsley and layed two days and a further delay of 600 scene to try and save other property. is a record offering for this church three days followed at Skagway, wait-Their work, however, was practically of hill country, between Walkan and the awakening is sure to come in the stroyed by Fire. nion. ing for the boat. The trip down the Kantoku. Here, too, the grading has end. Once this trade is booming, there been steeper than elsewhere. In some will be an ever increasing demand for her daughter Eva and then sent a buluseless, for from the store the fire coast was extremely rough and all the spread to the large warehouses adall the year round, let through his own heart, dying in-HER THROAT CU1. boys were in such condition they cared 65,700 joining, and these were totally de- stantly. Mrs. Lindsley is thought to places it is as much as one in fifty, foreign imports; kerosene will come not whether the ship sunk or not We 65,700 stroyed. The mill is situated about be fatally injured, but the daughter while at no other point on the line does more and more into general use, for Negro Woman Found Terribly Mutilexpect to arive in Ottawa on the 12th. two hundred yards from the fire and may recover. Mr. Lindsley, who witit exceed one in eighty. Though there not only will it be cheaper than be-Manager of the Store and His Family ated-Husband Arrested. On account of delays and hard luck we have been many streams to cross fore, but the lower freight charges none of them are of any great size. will make the export of vegetable oils was not in any way injured. nessed the tragedy, was narrowly will ask postponement of the first game fter dinner at 1.30 the jury. The stock in the store and ware- missed by a bullet aimed at him. Hus-NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-With he for three or four days in order to get houses was, as is usual at this sea- ted, who boarded with the Lindsley a three mile walk and vis-The principal difficulty has been, in al- profitable, and the natives must needs Jumped From Windows in Their throat cut and bearing many marks of into condition. Capt. Young was detainson, very large, and the loss will be w bridge across the Charles most every instance, the necessity of find some substitute to light his house. family and who had paid some attenviolence which the police say could ed in Dawson on business and is followheavy. The insurance carried amount- tion to Eva, today quarrelled with Mrs. rkway along the river bank. ing on the next boat. 'The line up will building much longer structures than The Seoul-Wiju road is really a part not have been self-inflicted, Mrs. ed to fourteen thousand dollars, divid- Lindsley and suddenly drawing a respent the day in the usual Night Clothes. the mere sfream would seem to war- of the same line, a continuation there- Charles Young, a negress, the wife of be: Goal, Forest; point, Hannay; cover ed as follows. he has been in jail. Ha volver began shooting. rant owing to the floods during the of. For the present the construction Charles Young, a Chinaman, was point, Johnston; forwards, McLennan, visitors, however. For an rainy season. The 299 bridges large is in the hands of the army, while the found dead today at the home of the Watt, Smith and Kennedy. This is the as permitted to exercise in --Northern 4,000 and small, have a total length of 23,- "Kei-Fu" line has been built by civilstrongest team the Yukon could put up couple in East Ninety-seventh street. Home Ins. Co..... 2,000 No Breakfast Table ians. The gauge is the same, the work The woman had been dead 24 hours. and it will make a very creditable 800 feet. will be resumed tomorrow F. E. Sayre & Co.'s large general Guardian 1,500 In going over the line in June our if not as thorough at present, destined The case was reported to the police complete without showing as an exponent of hockey. Ex-Phoenix of Hartford 1,500 train left the regular embankment for to be quite as permanent. In build- by Young, who said he had not been Commissioner Congdon accompanied store and warehouses at Chipman were PRA the team from Skagway to Mission the first time at Usan about ten miles ing the line the Japanese have been able to get into his apartments since The loss will be between sixteen and totally destroyed by fire at an early NICATION BY WIRELESS. seventeen thousand. Junction, where he left, taking the train beyond Suwon. A four-span bridge fortunate in being able to use, in many last Thursday. Today he employed a hour on Saturday morning, and the Mr. Hayford carried \$800 on his furwas under construction. The piers had been completed and the workmen were driving the piles preparatory to National states and the source of the states of t for Ottawa. RK, Jan. 8.-Str. Minnehaha manager's family narrowly escaped niture, which is a total loss. He was lon and Southampton, for with their lives. It is only a year and burned out in the Indiantown fire five Table napkins can be made from the An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist was in communication by a half since the Sayre mill at Chipyears and married the negress three sound portions of old damask tableswinging the steel girders into place. are at work. The results attained thus vears ago. the Marconi system at Siman was burned, and two years since From this point we were frequently far have been most satisfactory. In years ago. He is held by the police cloths. From your very finest table lass., at 10.30 p. m. when the obliged to run down from the regular eight months they have pushed forpending an investigation. the Sayre & Holly mill in the north linen when worn out you can generally s 32 miles east of Nantucket end was destroyed. BAL/TIMORE, Jan 8-Ard, sch cut small pieces which, edged with a road-bed over a rough track laid in ward their line at a rapid pace. The winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children. Samuel J Goucher, from Boston. NAPLES, Jan 7-Sld, str Romanic, Nothing is known of the origin of pretty lace in netting or crochet, will the fields, across a stream on a rickety grades are much too steep, the bridges CATARRH CURE ... 25c. wooden structure, then climb up a stiff are all of wood, the German 60 pound the fire. It started about two o'clock make dainty cake d'oyleys. EN WANTED. from Genoa and Palermo, for Boston in the morning, evidently in the lower All soaps, tollet or laundry or housegrade to continue our journey on the rails are too, light. But these are nestory of the building used as a store. via Ponta Del Gada, a position open for one good Ou the bridges the Japanese were at died. Haste is all-important. Proper hold, go much further if kept for some is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers deeps the measure of our definition areas and pseudometry dress Catavah and Saal ware of the Medicine Co., Toronio data and proper track. time in a dry place before using. New The first discovery was made by the ch locality, local or travelling family of William Harford, who lived upstairs and who were awakened by a suffocating smake. So far advanced ware the fairs was out of the guestien, d soap lathers too freely to waste, therework, Koreans doing only the heavy grading and the construction of stone year and expenses \$2.50 per tasks; pumping out the coffer-dams, and steel bridges may be postponed. carrying and the like. The excavation Work has been carried on simultanefore it is more economical to buy a g up show-cards and generquantity and keep the bars or cakes some time, instead of buying it as you ising a New Discovery. No The Most Nutritious wis fall done by native Coolies under ously all along the line. Matasials Japanese foremen. Near Suwon was were landed at various points on the necessary. Write for parand Economical. actually want it EDICINAL CO., London, Ont 6 1



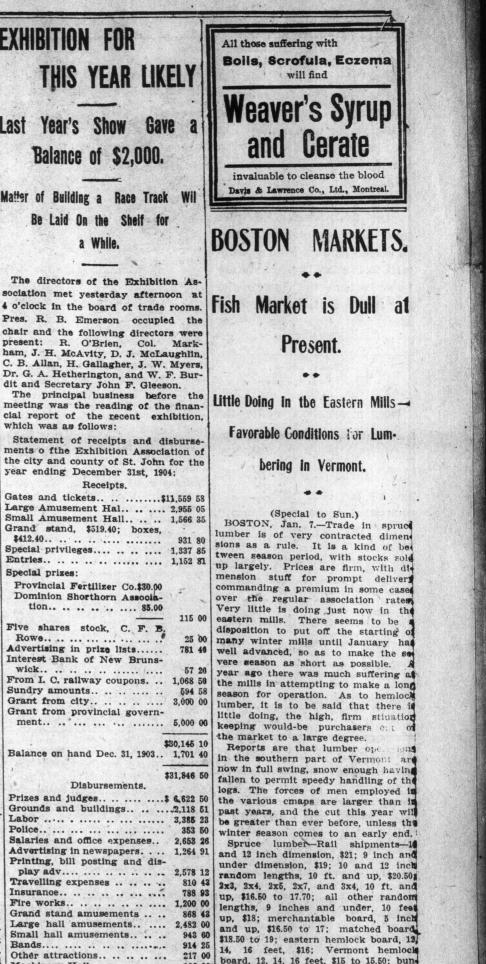
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EXHIBITION FOR THIS YEAR LIKELY Last Year's Show Gave | rings, let puff up, and bake in a quick VIRGINIA HOT BREADS. If wanted for supper, make oven. In Virginia the hot breads which up at nine a. m. in winter and ten in Balance of \$2,000. twice, if not three times, each day summer. grace the family board, are consider-VIRGINIA WAFFLES. ed as essential to personal comfort and Matter of Building a Race Track Boil two cupfuls of hominy very soft: well-being as the balmy air and sunadd an equal amount of Indian meal, Be Laid On the Shelf for shine; and though authorities upon one tablespoonful of butter, three eggs dietetic matters may decry the habit a little salt, and milk to make a thin as an unwholesome one, the Virginian a While batter. Beat till very light; bake in continues unmoved and - if appearwaffle-irons. ances counts - unharmed, to enjoy coast where small streams render its his hot rolls, muffins, corn cakes, bat-JOHNNY CAKE. transport inland an easy task. The 300 miles of track to the Yalu will pro-The directors of the Exhibition Aster-breads and numerous other hot breads the year round, and with the Sift one quart Indian meal in a pan: sociation met yesterday afternoon at bably be laid by the end of this year, consciousness, too, of their superior make a hole in the centre and pour in certainly early in 1905, but it will be some years before the line can be put a pint of warm water, to which a litexcellence, for in no other section has Pres. R. B. Emerson occupied the the art of bread-making reached such the salt has been added. Stir hard for chair and the following directors were a state of perfection as in the Old Do- fifteen minutes; spread upon a batter-It is possible that there may be in present: R. O'Brien, Col. Marked pan and bake. raised minion. the future, some question ham, J. H. McAvity, D. J. McLaughlin In addition to knowing how bread concerning the right of the Japanese SOUR MILK BISCUIT. C. B. Allan, H. Gallagher, J. W. Myers, should be made, there is a knack which ordinarily must be acquired. to retain control of the road for Dr. G. A. Hetherington, and W. F. Burwhich a French company originally ob-To a pint and a half sour milk add dit and Secretary John F. Gleeson. This knack the Virginian cook inhertained the concession. This company two teaspoonfuls salt; then stir in sif-The principal business before the ted flour till nearly stiff enough to roll; surrendered its rights to the Korean its. meeting was the reading of the finan-The appended recipes, while by no government on condition that all maadd two teaspoonfuls saleratus dissolvcial report of the recent exhibition, means exhaustive - one Virbinian cook in a little hot water, and enough flour terials should be bought in France which was as follows: boasts that she makes fifty varieties of to mold. Roll out quickly, and bake and only French engineers employed. Statement of receipts and disbursebread!-have been selected because of , at once in a brisk oven. If Japan is successful in the present ments o fthe Exhibition Association of war however her position in Korea their popularity and palatableness. CREAM TARTAR BISCUIT. the city and county of St. John for the will be such that while she may, to LIGHT ROLLS. year ending December 31st, 1904: avoid all unpleasantness, pay a con-Rub thoroughly into one quart sifted siderable indemnity to the Frenchmen Receipts. Stir one teaspoonful butter, the same flour a bit of butter, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, and one-half teaspoonful salt cream tartar, and a little salt; add one interested, there will be no disputing her claim to the control of the into one cupful hot milk; when cool, teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a lit-Small Amusement Hall 1,566 35 add one gill lively yeast, one-fourth tle milk; wet up the whole with milk, The strategical importance of such cupful warm water, and enough flour roll into a thin sheet, cut into shapes Grand stand, \$519.40; boxes, a line from north to south cannot be to make a stiff batter. Cover closely \$412.40.. 931 80 and bake quickly. overestimated. It is for this reason Special privileges.... 1,337 85 and stand in a warm place. Entries.. 1,152 81 that steps are being taken to fortify well risen, add enough flour to make a VIRGINIA GRIDDLE CAKES. the island of Hojedo, which guards dough that can be shaped with the Special prizes: Mix two eggs, one pint milk, one tathe harbor of Masampo. A branch hands. Let rise again, keeping well Provincial Fertilizer Co.\$30.00 blespoonful melted butter, a pinch of ine connects Fusan with this neighcovered, and when light out it down. Dominion Shorthorn Associasalt, one gill good yeast, and flour enboring town and the fortress will be When it again puffs up, turn out on a tion.. 85.00 for the express purpose of safeough to make a thin batter. When well floured-dough board, knead light-115 00 very light, bake on griddles. Eat with guarding the southern end of the rail-Five shares stock, C. F. B. ly, pat out a little with a rolling-pin, butter and syrup. spread the surface with butter; then Rowe.. Commercially the railroad will do knead until no trace of the butter can Advertising in prize lists ... POTATO ROLLS. much for Korea. It will above all be seen. Roll into a sheet about one-Interest Bank of New Brunsthings facilitate the emigration which third inch in thickness, cut down with Select fine potatoes; boil, peel, and wick ... 57 20 run through a sieve. For each pota- From I. C. railway coupons. ... the Japanese are so anxious to ena large round cutter, then roll the two courage. The old time seven-day trip opposite edges over and over, stretch-Sundry amounts to allow one pint sifted flour, one tabetween Seoul and Tokio may be made ing a little as rolled, until they meet. blespoonful strong fresh yeast, one gill Grant from city .. 3,000 00 Wash over with melted butter, let rise, milk-warm water, a saltspoonful of Grant from provincial governand bake. salt, the yelk of an egg, and a bit of The shape of these rolls may be butter. Mix together in a large broad ment.. ..*... 5.000 00 greatly varied. One attractive form is pan the flour, potato and salt. Make \$30,145 10 ever-increasing Japanese colony. Small made by pinching off the dough, roll- a hole in the centre and pour into it Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903.. 1,701 40 ing into a ball with the hands, and cut- the yeast and water mixed. Sprinkle their little booths. There are many ting through the top horizontally and a little flour over the top and mix in a \$31,846 50 schemes for the exploitation of the Disbursements. perpendicularly with a knife dipped in little from around the sides of vast tracts of waste land, and in Japmelted butter, which prevents the cuts hole. Cover closely and put to rise. Prizes and judges. \$ 6,622 50 line is the steel tipped wedge driven 2.653 26 parts, shape into long rells, and put pressed together. It will be a potent Another pleasing shape, by way of a to rise in a floured baking pan. At Printing, bill posting and dischange, is made by first cutting the the end of an hour, if perfectly light, dough into long strips, then plaiting bake. To be eaten hot. three of them together to form a braid; SWEET POTATO PONE. or the strips may be formed into rings domination of Korea. and linked in pairs. Cream three-fourths pound white su-TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY RUSK. gar with the same quantity fresh but-Small hall amusements Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets tor; add two tablespoonfuls ginger; beat Bands.... All druggists refund the money if it To four cupfuls light bread dough eight eggs till light, then stir them, Other attractions.. add one-half cupful butter, one cupful gradually, and in turn with one and Machinery Hall 196 00 died furring, clipped to same length sugar and three eggs; mix thoroughly, one-half pounds grated sweet potato, Care and maintenance live adding enough flour to mold easily;



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THE ORGANIZATION OF THE EMPIRE.

I nan county, Texas, has lived for 115 a double column portrait, was given the factory results from the use of Peruna, Dr. Hannah's interesting address to the students of the King's College Law of the defender of Port Arthur. Such ment. He took two fine dogs with him years. For many years he resided at readers of the Dallas Morning News, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of dated December 11, 1898, and also the full statement of your case and he will Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law Chicago-Times Herald of same date. be pleased to give you his valuable adto the woods, but they got into the Total ...1,177 956 10,018,299 8,328,362 habit of rushing in pursuit wheneve a trial could not be held in the case School exhibited some of the anomalies The Canadian failure record for sociation a pi of the existing situation. But it is of a British officer unless there had they heard wolves barking, and on ed to place a twenty-five years past follows: day only one of them came back. On characteristic of any political institu- been some charge against him. But This centenarian is an ardent friend of vice gratis. adians enter at Valley Mills, Texas. the following Sunday Mr. Cairns and No. Liabilities the purpose steamers leav tion which has been developed through in Great Britain there is an exceeding-A short time ago, by request, Uncle Peruna, having used it many years. Address Dr. Hartman, President of the camp cook found the mangled ie \$10.018.29 In speaking of his good health and The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, mains of the other dog. Isaac came to Waco and sat for his piclong years and by many conflicting ly free press which tries all the gen- 1903... 956 C. A. Pipon 8,328,362 ture. In his hand he held a stick cut | extreme old age, Mr. Brock says: Ohio. that under th forces that it should abound in ano-8.328.658 adians are ex 11,656,93 malies. There are many features in the 10,786,276 his testimony, had prepared a series if he could be induced to remain in **FREDERICTON MINISTERS** Mr. Pipon ex 1900..1,333 system of law and government in the whole perhaps the court martial is 1899... it is not the right verdict. On the PRISONER BORED. of photographic reproductions of the charge. Many kind words were spoken,1,285 11,077,891 passengers f British Islands themselves which would more satisfactory to the officer. adians, were standard and the disputed writing, and the chairman in very touching 9,644,100 This composite photograph was shown terms referred to the long and useful be absurd if they had been established 13,147,929 and, as they Exchanged Pulpits Yesterday - Curto the jury after Attorney James H. ministerial career of the retiring pastor, \$2 each. Oth UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS. 1896... 16.208.460 as part of a written constitution draft-Vahey, of counsel for the prisoner, had after which a committee was appoint; route from 15,793,559 lers Coming Today-New ed by a convention. The government of made a spirited objection. The court, ed to prepare a suitable minute for inand the obje While' we hear much boasting over 23,985,283 however, overruled the objection. sertion in the circuit book sociation n 15,690,404 **Proceedings** Quiet in Tucker Highway Act. When court adjourned, Mr. Carval-A motion was unanimously adopted the cases an Republic of France, or the constitutions immigration to this country, there are 11.603.210 ho was being cross-examined by Mr. to extend an invitation to the Rev. T. from the gove 14,884,000 Vahey. He said that the handwriting Price, of Shediac, to fill the vacancy, steamship co 12.482.000 in the disputed address was disguised, which invitation has been accepted. FREDERICTON, Jan. 8. - Mayor 13,147,910 Trial. The clause but did not believe that the disguise subject of course to the sanction of the 15,498,242 Palmer, chairman of the factory com-"That there in so far as they were not bound by any premier asking the federal government was intentional. The two other exconference. 17.054.000 mission, returned last night from St. 1887 ed a duty of established order of things. If the to interfere with the movement of Rus--perts testified that the disputed hand-11.240.025 Stephen, where a sitting was held. senger, not ci or of the dor writing was in a disguised hand, and 9,210,334 INTERNATIONAL UNION. The mayor says that it has not been Testimony of Three Handwriting Exwere of the opinion that it was dis-17.126.000 public of C taken up the question of the relations SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9-The Brickdecided when another meeting will be would doubtless be endorsed by some 1883.. 1,464 guised intentionally. 22.155.000 Mexico, who or other vess layers and Masons' International 8,139,000 held. The sessions are pretty well Union of America met here today for perts-One of Them Draws Strong Empire and had drawn up a complete city, as it is by the Baron de Hirsch 1881.. 6.122.208 completed, so far as taking evidence to any port its 39th annual convention. There was SACKVILLE NEWS. 9,340,929 1880.. 839 scheme, we should have had greater is concerned. One will be held at or by any ra a large attendance of delegates. The organization in Montreal. The war has, uniformity. But it is the British habit no doubt, caused many Russian Jews There were 23 per cent. more failures convention was called to order by Pre-Moncton, and a couple of days in St. Conclusions—Spectators Wearied. to deal with each case as it comes up, to immigrate who would otherwise in Canada in 1904 than in 1903, and territory to t sident W. J. Bowen, and the delegates John will wind them up. The comliabilities were 20 per cent. larger. Work at Mount Allison Startedwere welcomed by Mayor Schmitz. and with each according to the special have remained in their own country. They were also in excess of 1902, but mission will have its report ready for circumstances. And it has been of late Few of these are farmers. They have CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9 .- Three both in number and liabilities fall far the session of the legislature. Public Schools Opened-CATARRH OF THE STOMACH. handwriting experts testified today at the rule in respect to those parts of the behind 1901 and preceding years. The marriage took place on Thursno intention of going on the land. They Empire over the sea which have a swell the population of our cities, inthe trial of Chas. L. Tucker, charged day last at New Jersey of Capt. Lis-**Recent Deaths.** with the murder of Miss Mabel Page, A PLEASANT, SIMPLE, BUT SAFE population qualified for self-govern- creasing the number of the unemployed, ter of the R. C. R. and Miss Annie THE OTHER WINTER PORT. that, in their opinions, the person wh AND EFFECTUAL CURE FOR IT. F. Watson, niece of Mrs. Lt. Gov. filled out certain sales slips alleged by ment, that the imperial government and disorganizing the labor market. SACKVILLE, Jan. 9-Mt. Allison Snowball. and parliament exercises the least pos- For the present some of them become George Robertson, M. P. P., told the It is said that Recorder Colter has by the prisoner, also wrote the address the prosecution to have been made out Catarrh of the stomach has long Institutions were open for work on sible authority. That imperial statute a public charge, and many a charge on people of St. John last month that been considered the next thing to inreceived an offer of \$700 from Premier Thursday last. There is an unusually of "J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass.," curable. The usual symptoms are a Portland, Me., was in a rather bad way Tweedie for his handsome pacing geldcalled the British North America Act, private charity. It can hardly be said large number of students, and very which was on a piece of paper found full or bloating sensation after eating, was drafted in Canada by Canadians. that the country is the better for reing MacDuff, and that the offer is befor winter port business this year. He bright indications for a prosperous beside the body of the murdered woaccompanied sometimes with sour or "It was reconsidered and prepared into ceiving these strangers in such numhad been there and saw only two ships ing considered. The oldest man. term watery risings, a formation of gases, The new highway act was brought The public schools re-open today. a bill by Canadians meeting in London, bers, though a few at a time might be at the Grand Trunk terminus. The The greater part of today's proceedcausing pressure on the heart and into effect on Jan. 6th by order in ings seemed to weary everyone in the There is no change in the teaching Captain Ja Maine papers do not agree with Mr. The imperial parliament took the mea- absorbed into the population. This is lungs and difficult breathing, headcourt room with the possible exception staff in any of the Sackville schools. council. aches, fickle appetite, nervousness and Robertson. According to the Portland sure as it was handed over by Can- no reflection on their character, but The death occurred here today Ralph Powell and L. P. Churchill, of the attorneys conducting the direct Mrs. Burden Wheeler, an aged lady and cross-examination. The prisoner a general played out, languid feeling. year. He adian statesmen and passed it without only on their adaptability. There is correspondent of the Bangor Commerwho have spent their holidays here. his old hos There is often a foul taste in the of 86 years. She leaves two sons. made no attempt to conceal the fact returned to their studies at McGill cial. "there are many indications that change. When Canada found it ne- room in this country for thrifty people, mouth, coated tongue, and if the in-Charles and Havelock, and five daugh-College, Montreal, on Saturday, that he was bored; the spectators cessary to amend the statute the am- willing to go on the land or to work as this will be a record-breaking year, as a number o terior of the stomach could be seen ters, Mrs. Alonzo Barker, Mrs. Enoch Mrs. William Turner of Port Elgin yawned frequently and the jurymen ployed in th endments were made. The constitution farm laborers. We do not need great far as imports and exports go." . Four would show a slimy, inflamed con-Lunt, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Lundon and went to Moncton on Saturday, where shifted uneasily in their seats. husiness. steamships were to sail on Saturday dition. Mrs. Z. Wright. Three handwriting experts who tesshe will enter the hospital to undergo manded by of the Australian Commonwealth dif-The cure for this common and ob numbers of artisans, or peddlers, or The several clergymen in the city carrying 2,399 cattle, 1,700 sheep, .376,000 tified were Prof. Marshall D. Ewell of a surgical operation. She was accom-Leander, fers from that of Canada, because it stinate trouble is found in a treatbushels of grain and 26,000 barrels of small traders, or common laborers. The exchanged pulpits today. At the Free Chicago; Chas. French of this city, and panied by Miss Grace Embree, a pro-Leander. W ment which causes the food to be is of Australian workmanship. Had Baptist Rev. J. H. McDonald preachapples. The same authority says that fessional nurse, of Fall River, Mass. availability of immigrants ought to be David N. Carvalho of New York, Prof. West India the Grand Trunk yards have been kept readily, thoroughly digested before it ed; at the Baptist, Rev. Mr. Rogers; Ewell finished his testimony this foreboth been imperial they would probably L. W. Purdy of Great Shemogue is died in the considered by the department of the filled all the time with cars, trains Methodist, Rev. W. McDonald, and at has time to ferment and irritate the have been on the same plan. noon, after having occupied the stand critically ill. interior more than it is .- Sun. the Kirk, Rev. Mr. Rideout. The ser-The death of Miss Zena Barnes ocdelicate mucous surfaces of the stomarriving and departing constantly .--The free and easy system which has during court sessions since Friday afach. To secure a prompt and healthy vices were largely attended. been in progress is a perfectly satiscurred on Wednesday after a lingerternoor Greville. LET THE CANADIAN PARLIAdigestion is the one necessary thing to factory way of establishing constitu-The curlers leave in the morning or Mr. French went further in his deing illness of consumption. She was farmer an do, and when normal digestion is se-MENT SPEAK. Le Carillon of Ostend, Belgium, is their annual tour, playing Moncton, tions for the self-governing ductions than did Prof. Ewell, describthe daughter of the late James Barnes. countries Some years cured the catarrhal condition will have St. John and St. Stephen. They take within the Empire. But the organizamuch interested in an interview coning to the jury the state of mind of the Deceased is survived by a sister and shore to Po The opponents of Mr. Chamberlain disappeared. four rinks. tion of the Empire on a co-operative author of the disputed address at the brother, Miss Jennie Barnes of Fall cerning the Belgian railways system According to Dr. Harlanson the safand of his policy repeat the statement basis seems to call for other machintime it was written. "This writing River, Mass., and Amos Barnes of which appeared in the Daily Sun a few est and best treatment is to use after ery. Yet much may be accomplished that Mr. Chamberlain has no offer shows," said the witness, "that at the Boston. The funeral was held on Sat-Mrs. Isaac FAR FROM HOME AND FRIENDS. time the author was laboring under urday. Rev. C. F. Wiggins conducted each meal a tablet, composed of weeks ago. Like the Matin of Antconcurrent legislation, as by differ- from the colonies of a return preferwas a man Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, werp, Le Carillon agrees with Mr. ent portions of the Empire giving tariff nervous pressure; he was evidently in the service. Interment took place at strength o ence. This is said to be especially true Sad Death of An Old Man at Sand Golden Seal and fruit acids. These haste and did not exactly know what the Rural cemetery, Sackville. preference to the rest, or by making voluntary contributions to the defence of Canada. It is held to be no answer The death of Howard Trenholm oc- tablets can now be found at all drug reputation Bongers that the Canadian system of Point Yesterday Morning. to write or how to write it." home at E mixed private and public railway owncurred recently at Midgic, in the 80th stores under the name of Stuart's of the whole. Many and divergent are to say that Canada has given the pre-The examination of Mr. French occuwho had ership is better than a government Half way between home and relatives pied the greater part of the day and it year of his age. Deceased was well Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a the views entertained in this country, ference itself, which is rather better over the v monopoly of all railway enterprises. and favorably known throughout the patent medicine, can be used with and in all parts of the Empire, as to than an offer. The retort to this is with whom he expected to end his days, was not until nearly 3 o'clock that Mr. ville and Carvalo took the stand. Witness said county. He was stricken with paraly- perfect , safety and assurance that future relations of the different por-tions of the King's dominions. But Thomas Starkey, an Englishman, 76 ---passed away yesterday that in making investigations of cer- sis some months since, from which he healthy appetite and thorough digesyears of age, It is rather frivolous to talk of Rus morning in the detention house at Sand tain standards he looked for eccentri- never fully recovered. He was twice tion will follow their regular use after intended to balance a like preference there is a general agreement, or one land, from sia accepting terms of peace at this cities. "If the letter 'A' is written cor- married; his last wife survives him. meals. Point. Since the arrival of the Lake nearly general, that the Empire must by Great Britain, but was given in the London; 1 respondingly in 20 different places," he He also leaves four children. The Manitoba, on which steamer Starkey Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ills., interests of Canadian consumers, and stage. Before Russia will enter upon be kept together, and that the existwas a passenger, he has received care- said. "it does not follow that the 20 daughters are Mrs. Gault of the west in consideration of British defence of negotiations she must win a few vicwrites: "Catairh is a local condition ing organization cannot be regarded ful attention at the hands of Dr. Ellis 'a's were written by the same person. ern states and Mrs. Jackson of Lowell, as a permanent structure. resulting from a neglected cold in tories or be much worse beaten than and his assistants. Deceased was de- On the other hand, if there is a peculiar Mass.; the sons are Arthur of St. Paul, the head, whereby the lining mem-Canada. Those who take this ground she has yet been. brane of the nose becomes inflamed tained here awaiting specific instrucdistinguishing feature, or a combina- who is general manager of the St are able to maintain it by so good an THE GOVERNMENT AND THE and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat tions from his son-in-law, F. S. West, tion of peculiar features appearing in a Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway, authority as the Canadian premier. who resides near Seattle. The old number of 'a's' it is fair to assume that and Adam of Amherst, N. S. YUKON. passing -1 General Stoessel is a Scandinavian who expressly stated that Canada deman was in such a helpless state that one person wrote them." reaches the stomach, this producing sired no return for this preference, but By inheritance he should be an enemy the authorities would not let him pro-Mr. Carvalho, in concluding his dition of chief commissioner of the Yukon to be a candidate for the commons is trade. catarrh of the stomach. Medical au SUN at thorities prescribed for me for three ZION CHURH. years for catarrh of stomach without rounds to be a candidate for the commons, is wrote the standards also wrote the At the regular meeting of the quarning he dozed off into a quiet slumber cure, but today I am the happiest of -A somewhat different position seems from which he never awoke. Morton address. He said further that terly official board of Zion church, held men after using only one said to be a candidate for reappointbox of Stu-CHILD HAD ECZEMA. ment. As it was the conduct of Mr. to have been taken by Sir Wilfrid at The authorities are awaiting instruche had examined the writing on a on Wednesday evening last, the Rev. art's Dyspepsia Tablets. I can not "My daughter, thirteen years old, suf- tions as to what will be done with the postal card, which will be introduced G. M. Campbell in the chair, the Rev. | find appropriate words to express my Congdon at Dawson in co-operation the coronation conference, but varibody. fered from eczema for three years. She later, and that a portion of this writ- Dr. Wilson gave notice of his intention good feeling. I have found flesh, apwhen ca with that of Mr. Sifton at Ottawa, ous interpretations are given to this was treated by our family physician ing was identical with the writing on to retire from the active work of the petite and sound rest from their use. which led to the overwhelming defeat deliverance. It is time that disputa- and used other ointments without be-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the ONE OF THE BEST old time remethe standards and on the disputed ministry at the end of the present conof Mr. Congdon, the reappointment tion should cease in the mother coun- nefit. By using Dr. Chase's Ointment dies for all skin affections, such as Ec- address. This postal card, the prose- ference year. The board expressed its safest preparation as well as the simwould not make for peace or righteous- try concerning the attitude of the she has been completely cured. This cution alleges, was found in a pocket sincere regret at hearing the same and plest and most convenient remedy for zema, Ringworm, Scald-head and sim-F. S. CI ness in the Yukon. Moreover it is not Canadian government and parliament. There is no reason why both should 176 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, C. R. Is an eintment that has brought relief Was arrested. Mr. Carvalhe ilar affections is Weaver's Cerate. It of Tucker's overcoat, on the night he wished to know if this was to be re- any form of indigestion, catarrh of garded as final, as no action with re- stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, J. B AI Mr. Carvalho, in order to illustrate ference to a successor could be taken heartburn and bloating after meals.

truths will be told the house and the assurance that if the premier would country which have hitherto been sup- support a preferential trade resolution pressed. Publicity is an excellent cor- he would move one, or the opposition rective as far as it goes. Should Mr. would support such a resolution if Sifton send Mr. Congdon back to rule moved by a member of the govern- Mariner Carins Just Missed at Dawson he will challenge a full diston-Congdon administration. Dr. a unanimous declaration. What he feared was that in case the resolution ussion of the whole record of the Sifproceedings which have made the gov- were moved on the opposition side it ernment so thoroughly distrusted by would either be voted down or amendproof of his charges that the govern-ed or "hoisted" by the government the Yukon miners and settlers. For ment has lost the confidence of the peo- majority, and would therefore do Mr. ple he has but to point to his own majority and the humiliating defeat of good. Such a result would enable Mr. the district. 🖉

REPUDIATED BY ROSS.

The celebrated Mr. Jackson, who after sured by the judge for trying to buy

were committed in a local election inquiry, and in the interest of the Ross so recorded. Nothing is to be gained

Mr. Ross replied: "Jackson was a Mr. Foster, or whoever may be in Matapedia. Writing to the Sun Mr. very bad man." He did what was the position of leader or finanvery wrong. But what is the outcome ancial critic on the opposiof this ?"

"He got a good position," said the man in the audience. position, but he did not get it from

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the Ontario government. That is the point." And that is true. Mr. Ross did not reward the man who served him in this way. The Laurier government gave Jackson the appointment. Even the premier of Ontario, in whose interest this appointment was made is so ashamed of it that he throws the

blame on the government of Canada. But what do the people of Canada, think of this act of their administra-----THE TWO METHODS.

Canadian admirers of General Stoes- Ontario . . 377 sel need not be concerned about the Quebec . . 544 370 court martial that awaits him at home. Ancient Russian usage must be observ- N. S. 68 ed, but one advantage of an enquiry Man. such as that proposed, is that it will N. W. T... 30 end in a flattering and grateful testi- B. Col. .. 49

ment. What Mr. Borden desired was They Chamberlain's cause more harm than Chamberlain's opponents to say that Canadian opinion was against him.

Sir Wilfrid did not accept these over tures though in Canada the premier professes to be in favor of a preferenhe was reported by the court and cen- tial trade system for the Empire. It does not appear that anything is to be gained by further waiting on the govperjured evidence, was appointed commercial representative of Canada at should act. If the government and its Sheffield, has been sometimes mention- supporters choose to kill preferential ed to Premier Ross. As the offences trade resolutions, let them do it. If they are not in favor of the proposition, they are against it, and may as well be

government, it was thought that he by making or keeping up false preshould explain. So at a recent meeting tences. The best thing that can hapan elector asked Mr. Ross "what about pen is for the members to stand up and be counted on this question

tion side, may take an early opportunity to get the sense of the new house of commons on this question of imperial trade preferences. The boards "Yes," said Mr. Ross, "he got a good of trade and chambers of commerce of Canada have been heard from. The position of the business communities of the Dominion is pretty well understood. Let us have a declaration one way or

the other from the house of commons CANADIAN FAILURES.

The Canadian failure record for 1014 is worse than that of 1903, but compared with years of depression there is nothing alarming in it. Following is the statement of failures furnished by Bradstreet:

Number. Liabilities. 1904 1903. 1904. 1903. 879 2,803,828 3.567.068 4,797,986 3,142,652 N. B. 40 31 413,143 177,250 955,145 547,223 P. E. I... 185,430 5 11 36.210

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risk. He will now have to face in the house of commons an elected repre-sentative of the Yukon. Many plain Ar. Borden gave Sir Wilfrid Laurier A NARROW ESCAPE. THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters

Mr. Brock's

Age is 115

Years.

by Wolves.

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Were Chasing a Deer and Did Not See Him Sitting

on a Log.

Wolves are evidently quite plentiful in some part of the province, and there is one man at least who is now thankful that on a certain day recently two of these animals had other business in hand and could not attend to him. Mariner T. Cairns of Waterside, who is one of the Shives Lumber Co. foremen, is now with a gang in the woods on the northwest branch of the Resti-Therefore we hope that Mr. Borden or gouche, about seventy-five miles from Cairns says that on a recent evening

when he was walking about four miles from his camp he became a little tired and sat down to rest on a log. He had been there for only a few minutes when he was startled by hearing peculiar noise, which seemed to be rapidly drawing nearer. Looking up he saw a deer coming and Mr. Cairns says he never in his life saw an ani mal travel so fast. The deer passed so closely that Mr. Cairns could atmos have touched it, but it took not the

slightest notice of him. An instant later he heard another noise like that made by a dog and on turning saw two full grown wolves rushing toward hin on the same track as that taken by

the deer. Mr. Cairns had his rifle resting on his knee, but it was not loaded, and even had it been he would not have had time to shoot at either of the wolves But to his great relief they never no ticed him, but with noses down dash

ed along in hot pursut of the deer. Mr. Cairns did not follow to see if the deer escaped. His business took him elsewhere. He says that on calm evenings he

has often when going through the woods, heard numbers of wolves bark-416.550 ing like dogs, and the noise has made



by Using Pe-ru-na. "After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrhœa.

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy. "It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength: it keeps my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. "When epidemics of la grippe first

began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, l tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing."

In a later letter dated January 31, 1903. Jackson, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old Mr. Brock writes: "I am well and feeling as well as I gentleman, showing few signs of decrepitude. His family Bible is still pre-served, and it shows that the date of his bothers me is my sight. If I could see birth was written 115 years ago. Surely a few words from this remarka-and it would do me good. I would not better I could walk all over the farm

ble old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Peruna." Yours truly, years of experience to draw from, would be interesting as well as profitable. A Spind Brock lengthy biographical sketch is given of

this remarkable old man in the Waco For a free book on catarrh, address Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still more pretentious biography of this, the The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

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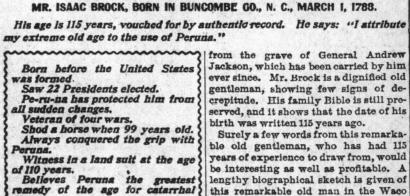
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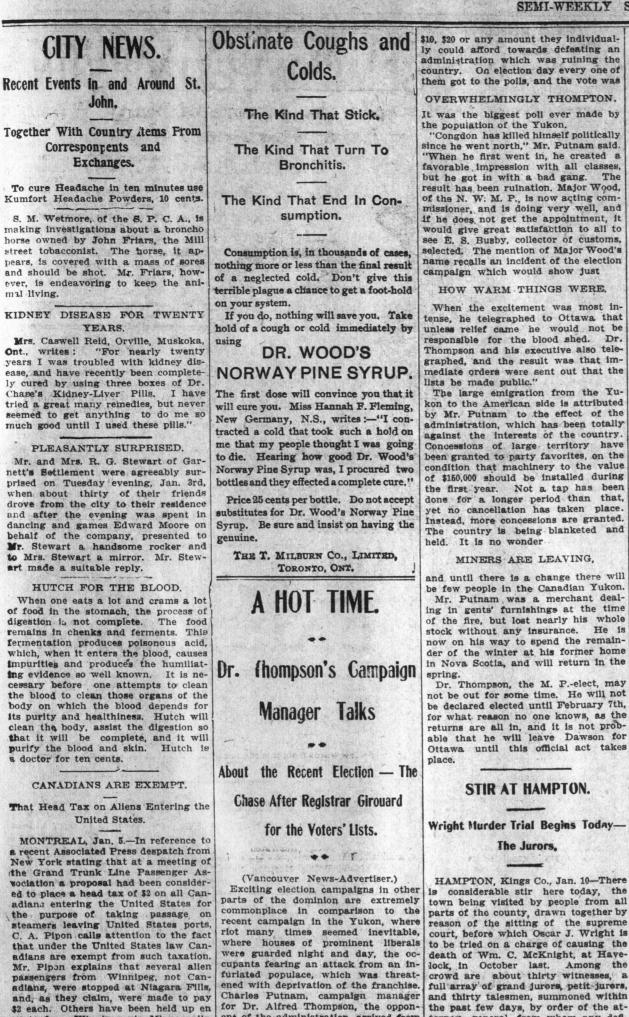
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Dr. Hartman, President of nan Sanitarium, Columbus,

be induced to remain in ny kind words were spoken, airman in very touching rred to the long and useful career of the retiring pastor. h a committee was appointe a suitable minute for in-





selected. The mention of Major Wood's name recalls an incident of the election campaign which would show just HOW WARM THINGS WERE.

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When the excitement was most in ense, he telegraphed to Ottawa that he mother country and Canada." unless relief came he would not be responsible for the blood shed. Dr. Thompson and his executive also telegraphed, and the result was that im- It did not come into existence like the as though it were a sovereign state. mediate orders were sent out that the

The large emigration from the Yusense, is also a confederation of disadministration, which has been totally tinct provinces. The British Empire ed into by Canada, except with the against the interests of the country. of \$150,000 should be installed during "conquered half the world in a fit of agent. the first year. Not a tap has been absent-mindedness." Some colonists Austr

MINERS ARE LEAVING,

would give great satisfaction to all to

ists be made public."

and until there is a change there will be few people in the Canadian Yukon. Mr. Putnam was a merchant dealing in gents' furnishings at the time of the fire, but lost nearly his whole stock without any insurance. He is now on his way to spend the remainder of the winter at his former home in Nova Scotia, and will return in the spring. Dr. Thompson, the M. P.-elect, may

not be out for some time. He will not be declared elected until February 7th, for what reason no one knows, as the returns are all in, and it is not probable that he will leave Dawson for Ottawa until this official act takes place.

STIR AT HAMPTON. Wright Murder Trial Begins Today-

The Jurors,

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 10-There is considerable stir here today, the town being visited by people from all commonplace in comparison to the parts of the county, drawn together by recent campaign in the Yukon, which occur, before which Oscar J. Which where houses of prominent liberals to be tried on a charge of causing the death of Wm. C. McKnight, at Have-New Zealand. furiated populace, which was threat- crowd are about thirty witnesses, a full array of grand jurors, petit jurors, Charles Putnam, campaign manager and thirty talesmen, summoned within route from Winnipeg via Minneapolis, ent of the administration, arrived from torney general, from whom any defiand the object of the Trunk Line As- the north on the Amur, and is stop- ciency in the selection of the trial jury gether many other persons, and when "Canada has never seen another such the trial is fully on, there will be scarcely standing room. The judge is erica. His Honor Mr. Justice McLeod, Attor-"It ney General Pugsley appears for the crown, and L. A. Currey, K. C., and Geo. W. Fowler, are present to look after the interests of the prisoner. The grand jurors are: E. A. Flewell-Africa. W. Stockton, W. A. Fowler, Samuel H. Johnson, Elias Harmer, James E. Price, Last fall the first action which in- Frank McNair, Jas. W. Patterson, Wilcensed the people was the action of liam 'Dalling, A. W. Hicks, Robt. H. Congdon in re-instating Ward Smith, Fullerton, David Floyd, John E. Mc-CAPT. JAS. A. HATFIELD DEAD the city registrar, who had been dis- Auley, Warren Mason, Oscar Campmissed by the City Council. It was bell, John Marvin, F. Warren Titus, C. after the vote on the cancellation of W. Weyman, John E. Titus and Geo. the city charter, when the Council dis- M. Wilson. West Indies. The regular panel of the petit jurors covered that permits to vote on the question had been denied to those who did not favor the proposition, while Kingston; Jas. E. Weddall, Kingston; to those who did, permits were issued Geo. W. Palmer, Kars; Ellsworth Belyea, Westfield; R. T. Ballentine, West-field; Walter Kilpatrick, Upham; Robt. until the morning of the voting. Smith was promptly discharged, but Lackie, Upham; Andrew McClarey was nut in place again almost imme-Studholm' Geo, E. Sharp, Studholm George Ryan, Studholm, Jas. H. Murground that it was necessary to have eignty. phy, Norton; W. A. Saunders, Norton Caleb D. Davis, Sussex; George Cog-When enumerators were appointed gan, Sussex; H. C. Marven, Springfield Jas. H. Pickle, Springfield; J. Harvey DeForest, Waterford; Samuel Shannon, Waterford; A. L. Peatman, Green wich: Thos. Gilliland. Rothesay, and safety. Byron McLeod, Cardwell. A glance over this list shows how office within many miles. From Glacarefully Sheriff Hatfield and his decier and Miller the miners had to go puty, Fred W. Freeze, have done their work, and one would think that the services of the thirty talesmen would not be called on, for a better distribu-GREAT SENSATION OF ALL ted jury panel and a more intelligent and well balanced set of men it would be hard to bring together. Yet of the special panel summoned as talesmen the same remark holds good. Russia holds Port Arthur. Russia has

fore King's College Law School. President Hannah of King's College, tice so far as Canada is concerned. Windsor, N. S., lectured before the students of the St. John Law School tions with which we have to deal.

on Saturday night on the subject: From the legal point of view Canada's are Mayne and Marguerite O'Leary, The legal relations between Great parliament is merely a statutory one Britain and her dependencies, and erected by act-of-parliament. Canada, especially the legal relations between the mother country and Canada." however, is practically a nation apart from England. Canada makes its own The British Empire, said the lec- tariffs, arranges its own commercial turer, is an entirely normal growth. treaties and manages its own affairs

The catch of smelts on the main channel, except in a few instances, has German Empire, which is really the But its governor general is appointed been small so far. The price is now confederation effected by the stroke of from London and he is responsible dibetween four and five cents a pound, the pen of a number of consenting rectly to the person of the king and kon to the American side is attributed states, or, we might say, the United the imperial authority. No interna-by Mr. Putnam to the effect of the States, which, though not in the same tional treaties affecting the political refish. Three sets of nets are credited with having made fifty dollars to the lations of the contractors can be enterset one day last week. The skating rink was opened on aSt

Comparing the

oncessions of large territory have is, in fact, the outcome of no previous- concurrence or consent of the mother been granted to party favorites, on the condition that machinery to the value has admirably said that we English ada is not entirely a free national

Australia affords the most recent indone for a longer period than that, came over here, and finding a practi- stance of the establishment of a Britcally uninhabited country, without the ish dependency with the fullest powers Instead, more concessions are granted. least ado settled upon it, and thus was of self-government. Instead, more concessions are granted. least ado settled upon it, and thus was of set-sovernment. Comparing the act constituting the Dominion of Can-In the same way other dependencies ada with the act constituting the comoriginated, and in this manner grew up monwealth of Australia, the most imwhat is known as the British Empire. portant points are three. First, here in And so it is that today the British Canada we have no right of amending Empire consists of a number of units our constitution. The British North without absolutely anything to bind America Act does not give any directhem together except the government tions for modifying its provision. In in Europe. It is true that more than the case of Australia this right is esthe usual comity of nations exists be- pecially given. Secondly, state rights tween the members of the Empire, a under the British North America Act feeling that shows itself in the fre- are very emphatically negative. The quent outbursts of patriotism to the rights of the Canadian provinces are

man empire or the states of the United ways, but there lacks the essential States, or the states of the common wealth of Australia. The lieutenant From a legal point of view we find governors of the provinces are merely more than eight different ways by nominated by the central power. In which the dependencies are related to Australia the state governors are ap-

we have, of course, the British Isles, more remarkable have defined relawith the exception of the Isle of Man, tions with the home government. Apforming a United Kingdom. The Isle peal from the supreme court of Ausbunal is rather more direct than ap-

The first division of the British Em- peal from the supreme court of Cannire is self-governing colonies, where ada to the judicial committee of the the population is entirely white, where privy council.

the government is entirely in the hands There can be no doubt that the reof the people, and where to a very lation between Canada and England great extent the institutions of the is of an extremely conventional kind. ome country are reproduced. Under Canada has perhaps a dual position in this division come the Channel Islands, the world. It shares with the United the great Dominion of Canada, with States the privilege of developing the the adjacent colony of Newfoundland, North American continent, as well as the huge common wealth of Australia, with England and other colonies the the two South African colonies of Cape privilege of forwarding the movement Colony and Natal, and the island of for closer imperial union. The Dominion of Canada will eventually be by

Secondly, there are what are gener-ally called the mixed colonies, whose part of the British Empire. In time of her brother Fred, who is home on his normalition consists partly of Europopulation consists partly of Euro- its population and commerce must peans and partly of natives. These outrun those of the home country. We colonies have two governing houses, are face to face with the problem, the lower elective and upper appoint- How are we going to readjust the re-

lations of Canada to the mother coundon. These in some cases have local pire as a whole? It is surely an anoplaces of smaller territorial extent in in the foreign government of the Britrather tracts of land, ruled by char- privileges of Canada that it is not reprivilege. The political party in Can-ada that would stand for closer imperial unity must shoulder the advocacy of contribution toward imperial



RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 4 .- Mild weather

marked the coming of the new year. The cold during December was unusu-

on Monday and Tuesday has greatly

improved the travelling. The usual

number of students and visitors spent

who are attending a convent in Mont-

real; Hilda Robertson, Maud Estey and

Eugene Leger from Normal School, and

Lulu Robertson and Alma Carter from

Bryant Bell, son of the late John P.

Bell, returned a few days ago from the

David Thompson is confined to th

R. Flint, who had his hand badly in-

Wm. J. Dickinson manager of the

received notice of his removal to Wood-

week. Manager Dickinson is a popular

citizen, and his departure will be gen-

The Kent county parliament will open

person of Philip Woods, the tax reduc-tion and reform candidate, who was

the vacancy in Richbucto parish.

Jured a few days ago, is improving.

Harry Donnelly of Sackville,

with is aunt, Miss McMinn.

has been appointed manager.

house through illness.

Among the former

the holidays here.

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erally regretted.

ing this morning.

WANTED

WANTED-Local agents and sales sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liber and steady work if desired. It con Boching to start Apply now. PH NUKSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont. aly severe, going to twenty below the cipher once. Several flurries of snow PRIHAM 387

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WANTED-A Second-class Teacher for School District No. 2. Cambridge, Queens Co. Apply, stating salary, to C. D. DYKEMAN, secretary, Jemseg, Q. Co., N. B. 1549

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town illage or country property, repayable at end of term or by easy instalments which makes up for the scarcity of the at current rates of interest. H. H. PICKETT, Solicitor, 50 Princess SL. St. John.

urday evening last. Thos. Fitzpatrick KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

TERMS MODERATE.

13 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B

sented their pastor, the Rev. Mr. How-John B. Wright lost a valuable hors ard, with a purse and goods to the mount of forty dollars. C. F. Alward presented the gift, which was respondpanied by his wife and child, arrived yesterday to spend a couple of weeks ed to in a very humorous but feeling manner by the recipient.

J. D. Seely has been making very extensive improvements in his home, add-Royal Bank of Canada at Rexton, has ing several sleeping rooms, also bath room with hot and cold water. The stock. He expects to leave Rexton next house is now heated with hot air and a genuine fireplace in the living room Altogether it is now one of the finest nouses in the village, and the Seely House will be much appreciated by the on Tuesday next. There will be a new member at the board this year in the travelling public.

W. D. Fowler recently moved into his new house, which is an oranment to the village, having been built by himself elected a couple of months ago to fill under his own design and furnished

A heavy northeast snow storm set in with all modern improvements. Mrs. (Captain) William Fownes, last night and shows no sign of clearwhohe husband recently died in California, arrived home on Christmas eve

GRAND MANAN, N. B., Jan. 4.- At

regular meeting of Southern Cross

GRAND MANAN.

Andover.

Lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, the ANDOVER, Dec. 5 .- On Monday Senfollowing officers were elected for the ensuing terms : C. C., Ernest Brown; ator and Mrs. Baird entertained their friends at an afternoon tea, when fifty V. C., W. A. Fraser: Prel., Wm. Kissladies and gentlemen enjoyed the good codden: M. A., Frank Lakeman; M.W., fellowship and genial hospitality of B. W. Guptill; K. R. S. and Fin. Sec. their thoughtful entertainers. Mrs. F. W. S. Carson; M. Ex., Dr. DuV. Jack D. Sadler, assisted by Miss Pearl Waite and Miss Bessie Curry, served tea. In Griffin. the evening Miss Laura Baird was to

Southern Cross is a most progressiv society and has some of the best young men of the island in its membership. vacation, but the invitations had to be The Free Baptists and Reform cancelled on account of the illness of Baptists have had some interesting and her brother, who has an attack of la enjoyable holiday concerts, showing exceptionally good talent.

grippe. ANDOVER, Jan. 7 .- The death of L. O. L., Harbor Light, No. 55, elect-Thirdly, there are the crown colonies, Tuiled more or less directly from/Lon-voice in the government of the Em-voice in the government of the Em-ner as a whole? It is surely an anone of the solution of t councils. India is a great crown col-maly that this important part of the light two years. Mr. Laughlin; Rec. Sec. Burton Cook; Fin. ony, and there are numberless other British Empire has really no more say lived for the last two years. Mr. Sec., Fred J. Carson; Treas, Alvin Nicholson was in the 73rd year of his Shephard; D. C., Richardson; Lec. Asia, Africa, Central and South Am-ish Empire than has a small island age, a quiet, retiring, industrious man. Garfield Morse; tylers, Warren Benson dependency in the Pacific Ocean. It and was never married. He acquired and Moody Wooster. The lodge was Fourthly, there are the colonies, or is, on the other hand, one of the great rather tracts of land, ruled by char- privileges of Canada that it is not remains will be taken to Bairdsville for large membership when the people but is protected by British fleets. Canada pays nothing at all for this of Trinity church, Andover, will offi-The herrings have struck out and the ciate at the funeral. rough weather setting in, the fishermen Miss Helen Perley left on Friday for Sackville, where she will take a spe-catching lobsters, which the fishermen report as very plentiful. One man at cial course in elocution. Fred Baird and Gilbert Peat, stu-White Head took from 57 traps 380 dents at McGill, have returned to their count or large lobsters, and 650 small I or factory lobsters. Another man out studies. Miss Gertrude Tibbits is at Frederic- of about the same number of traps took ton visiting her aunt, Miss Frances \$120 worth of lobsters in three settings. The fishermen have not got all their Tibbits. traps off yet. Strong gales and the snow storms ac-JACKSONVILLE. companied by very low temperatures, are common here. The friends of Wellington Graham, JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 4 .- Miss Joanna Simmons, niece of Mrs. John A. Lindsay, is spending the winter with undertaker, of this place, got up a subber friends. Her home has been for scription and made him a present of a several years in Dover, New Hamp- fine fur coat and cap. Rev. A. M. McNintch was the recipishire, U. S. At the public meeting which is to be ent of a nice fur cap from his congreheld in the Methodist church on Wed- gation at Seal Cove at Christmas. Capt. Ross H. Ingalls and his crew nesday, the pastor will act as chairman and Rev. Henry Godfrey will be of the schr. Ella and Jennie, owned here and lost a few weeks ago off the speaker of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Tilley enter-Hyannis, U. S., arrived home safely. tained a few friends on Tuesday even- Capt. Ingalls says the collector and ing in honor of George Harper and select-men of Hyannis town treated bride. Mrs. Alterton also entertained them very kindly, obtaining a pass by rail for them to Boston, where the Brit in their honor on Monday. Albert Smith, Mr. and Miss Bole ish consul took charge of them and were among the strangers that spent sent them home. Capt. Ingalls has the sympathy of his friends in the loss of New Year's day in our village. his vessel. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 6 .- The lec-Capt. Colman Ingalls has taken com ture to be held in the Methodist church mand of the schooner Freddie A. Hig-gins, which Capt. Irvin Ingalls has now last evening was postponed owing to the severe storm, which has been ragloaded for Boston. ing here for several days. The roads are in a very bad condition. Today is It is reported that members of the Masonic fraternity on the island have fine and bright and the men are busily bought Fraser's Hall at Woodward's engaged breaking the roads. Cove and are about to start a lodge of Mrs. Wilmot Burpee is very ill with that order on the island. lia, as is also Mr. Marchison.

held. It is no wonde mother country, and in many other less than those of the states of the Gerbonds of nationhood. the mother country. In the first place pointed directly from London and still

of Man has a distinct government of tralia to the English appellant triits own.

he circuit book. was unanimously adopted invitation to the Rev. T. hediac, to fill the vacancy. itation has been accepted, ourse to the sanction of the

RNATIONAL UNION. NCISCO, Jan. 9-The Brickd Masons' International America met here today for nual convention. There was endance of delegates. The was called to order by Pre-J. Bowen, and the delegates med by Mayor Schmitz.

RRH OF THE STOMACH.

ANT, SIMPLE, BUT SAFE FECTUAL CURE FOR IT.

of the stomach has long dered the next thing to in-The usual symptoms are a ating sensation after eating, ed sometimes with sour or ngs, a formation of gases, ressure on the heart and difficult breathing, head+ e appetite, nervousness and played out, languid feeling, often a foul taste in the ted tongue, and if the Inthe stomach could be seen show a slimy, inflamed con-

for this common and ob uble is found in a treath causes the food to be oughly digested before it to ferment and irritate the cous surfaces of the stomcure a prompt and healthy the one necessary thing to en normal digestion is seatarrhal condition will have

to Dr. Harlanson the saftreatment is to use after a tablet, composed of septic Pepsin, a little Nux, and fruit acids. These now be found at all drug der the name of Stuart's Tablets, and not being a licine, can be used with fety and assurance that petite and thorough diges. ollow their regular use after

S. Workman, Chicago, Ills., atarrh is a local condition from a neglected cold in whereby the lining memthe nose becomes inflamed isonous discharge therefrom ackward into the throat e stomach, this producing the stomach. Medical auescribed for me for three. catarrh of stomach without today I am the happiest of using only one box of Stupsia Tablets. I can not oriate words to express my ig. I have found flesh, apund rest from their use. Dyspepsia Tablets is the paration as well as the simnost convenient remedy for of indigestion, catarrh of biliousness, sour stomach, and bloating after meals.

sociation meeting was to arrange for ping in town for a few days before may be supplied. The natural pub the cases and collect it subsequently proceeding east. He tells of times curiosity to hear the evidence which is from the government the same as the which were exciting, news of which to be adduced has also brought tosteamship companies do now on aliens reached Vancouver at the time. in transit from Europe. The clause in the act is as follows: election." Mr. Putnam told a News-"That there shall be levied and collect- Advertiser reporter yesterday. was only owing to the efficient service ed a duty of \$2 for each and every passenger, not citizens of the United States of the Mounted Police that a or of the dominion of Canada, the re- REBELLION WAS NOT STARTED,

public of Cuba, or the republic of Mexico, who shall come by steam sail for the whole district was aroused at or other vessel from any foreign port the glaring attempt of Congdon and ing, Sandall T. Lamb, John G. Smith, any port within the United States, his followers to deprive all men who Humphrey Davidson, John Doherty, C. or by any railway or other mode of would vote opposition of their frantransportation from foreign contiguous chise. territory to the United States."

The Oldest Shipbuilder of Parrsboro Has Passed Away at the Age of

Eighty-Five.

The oldest ship builder and sea capdiately by the commissioner, on the tain of Parrsboro shore died last week. Captain James A. Hatfield of Port an occupant in the office. Greville was in his eighty-seventh year. He established a shipyard at to receive the names of voters, every his old home, Brookville, some sixteen effort was made to make it inconven miles from Parrsboro, where he built ient for those who were known to opployed in the plaster trade and other where the miners were in favor of Dr business. Three of these were com-manded by his three sons, Captains Thompson, there was no enumerator's Leander, Charles and Imbert. Captain Leander, who was afterwards in the 62 miles to Forty Mile to register, and West India and South American trade, in other instances the distance was died in the south. Captain Imbert had great. But the pasesd away before him. Captain Charles Hatfield now lives at Port

Greville. The fourth son, Alfred, is a was when the lists were to have been farmer and lives on the homestead. Bome years ago deceased moved up the to have been done on November 30th. shore to Port Greville. His three sur- and according to proclamation they viving daughters are Mrs. Arthur Mc- were posted, but were immediately Laughlin, Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin and Mrs. Isaac Canning. Captain Hatfield gan for them. To say the people were was a man of remarkable firmness and aroused conveys no conception of the strength of character, and had a high intensity of the feeling which prevailreputation for integrity. His hospitable ed. It was thought Judge Dugas had home at Brookville was familiar to all the lists in his house, and it was afwho had frequent occasion to travel terward discovered he was sheltering over the weary hills between Port Gre- an enumerator, and he had his house ville and Spencer's Island. guarded day and night. Mayor Mc Donald of Dawson, a prominent liberal,

NEW YORK, Jan 9-Ard, strs Zee- also feared invasion, and he too had a land, from Antwerp; Minnehaha, from | guard. The great chase, though, was after London; Republic, from Naples, etc. Girouard. It had been ascertained from



man's house on the outskirts of the The Canvassers and Collec- city. The dwelling was surrounded by a crowd numbering over sixty, and tors for the SEMI-WEEKLY a crowd numbering that the door SUN are now making their would be broken in if it were not op-

ened, Girouard broke away. The rounds as mentioned below. WHOLE CROWD TOOK CHASE. The Manager hopes that all Girouard stumbled and fell, and he subscribers in arrears will pay town. The lists were delivered up ter.

when called on. soon afterward. This man Girouard was after the commissionership, in BDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. the place of Congdon, but his chances are nil now . are nil now .

Dr. Thompson made no appeal for F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B campaign funds. The hard-worked zard, fourteen of the casualties being

I. E AUST N, in Sunbury & Queens miners came in themselves and handed on the St. Bernard Pass.

KICK IN SYDNEY

Against Proposal to Give Subsidy

To Shipbuilding Company.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9 .- There is a vigorous kick in Sydney against a proposal to give a shipbuilding promoting company there a subsidy of \$250,000 to Barbeau, the enumerator, that Gir-ouard had the lists, and after some erect yards in that harbor. A number of aldermen ask that the town of search he was found in a French wo-Sydney secure a first mortgage on the company's property, but the promoters refuse to accede to this. It is stated by the opponents of the scheme that Axel Johnson & Co. of Stockholm, and the Dominion Coal Co. are alleged to be largely interested in it, would come in and secure the whole plant from the promoters for a nominal figure. A meeting of the Sydney city council will be ter.

GENEVA, Jan. 8 .- It is said that twenty-four persons lost their lives in the mountains during the recent bliz- Canadian parliament.

The State A

tered companies, as parts of British North Borneo, Rhodesia, in South Africa, and other tracts in Central

Fifthly, there is the territory held directly by the British admiralty. This is quite an unimportant division.

> The sixth division is very small indefence.' deed and consists of one little group of islands ruled by the British Board of thanks to the lecturer, said that he Trade, taken over because the board could not help but admit the truly imwanted the group for purposes of commerce. These islands form part of the

All these six divisions are entirely under British sovereignty. From the international point of view, the territory of St. John, New Brunswick, is as much English as any part of the home country. But there are two other divisions where the authority of England is something less than absolute sover-

Under the seventh division, therefore would come territory over which the mother country exercises a suzerainty. Afghanistan in Asia is an instance England has assumed a suzerainty over frontier countries as a precaution of

In the eighth and last division is territory belonging to the British Empire only because it is leased or held by some other tenure from some other power. Egypt, Cyprus and the Chinese peninsula of Wei-Hei-Wei are in-

thur and will we now cede Wei-Hei-Wei to China ?

no legal relation one to another. There is no legal relation between Canada and Newfoundland, other than that they are both British colonies.

English parliament is the only legal sovereign power in the whole British Empire. There is absolutely no limit to the power of the English parliament Some mention the royal veto, but this has not been used for over two hundred years, Queen Anne having been the last sovereign who exercised it: With the English parliament so paramount, what then is the authority possessed by the government of Canada? Dicey puts it succinctly when he says that the parliament of Canada, or of any other part of the British Empire, is really a statutory parliament. Canadian parliament is given its authority by the British North America Act, passed by the imperial parliament in 1867. Canada, therefore, stands in the same relation to the imperial parlia-

ment as an English railway company would. It is theoretically possible for the imperial parliament to pass a law overriding the laws enacted by the

J. B. M. Baxter in moving a vote of perial spirit with which President Hannah handled his subject. He differed with the lecturer who expressed

the opinion that the provinces of Can ada are without state rights. In one appeal case to the privy council in particular it was laid down that there i always a vestige of British sovereignty in a lieutenant governor. The functions of the British sovereign are dis tributed throughout the empire and the

sovereign's representatives, however ubordinate their capacity, exercise those functions in some degree. The mover also did not quite agree with President Hannah in his comparison of Canada with an English railway company. The parliament of Canada may not theoretically be supreme, yet in practice its supremacy is assumed and not questioned. He believed with the

lecturer that Canada has a most important part to play in the future of the world. Canada would contribute mightily in building up an empire, the beacon light of the twentieth century, the most unique spectacle in history. With reference to Wei-Hei-Wei there The vote of thanks was seconded by

comes up at this moment a very im-portant question. We hold Wei-Hei-dean of the law school, in graceful Wei by lease from China so long as terms, presented President Hannah the audience's appreciation of his masterceased to be the possessor of Port Ar- ly address.

and uncles.

other parts.

on Monday morning.

Mr. Gilman, not Mr. Baker as befor

Henry Godfrey and George Tilley

leave for Mount Allison, Sackville, early

HAVELOCK

A NAGGING COUGH drives sleep These dependencies of England have and comfort away. You can conquer it with Allen's Lung Balsam, which relieves hard breathing, pain in the chest her home in Standish from Butte City, and irritation of the throat. Give it The where she has been visiting her aunts freely to the children.

MISS BOOTH'S RECEPTION.

BOSTON, Jan. 8 .- Miss Evangeline C. Booth the new commander of all the Salvation Army forces in the United States, was given an enthusiastic welcome by two large audiences which

ing at the Majestio theatre. It was Miss Booth's first public experience in Boston since she came from Toronto, the scene of her last service, to take up her larger and more responsible

Their friends hope for their speedy re-covery under the skilful treatment of PLYMOUTH, Jan 9-Ard, str Kaiser Mrs. John Dystant has returned to

Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded) INISTRAHULL, Jan 9-Passed, str

Ionian, from St John and Halifax for stated, has now the mail contract to Jacksonville, Waterville, Lakeville and Liverpool.

> FARMERS' AND DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCI-ATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Annusl Meeting, Fredericton, N. F., Jan. 25th, 26th and 27th, 1903, Church Hall, Car'eton Street. Opening at 8 p. m.—Wednesday 25th

-Interesting Educational programme HAVELOCK, Jan. 2 .- On Friday eve-

The New Brunswick Fruit Growers' livered an interesting lecture, The Association will hold a meeting at 8 Largest Room in the World, to an ap- p. m., Friday 27th.

preclative audience. His lecture was the first of a series of lectures to be Reduced rates on all railways. In buying tickets over I. C. R., C. P. R. given by different speakers under the or N. B. S. R., buy single ticket for auspices of Reform Lodge, I. O. G. T. Fredericton and ask for Standard

B. M. FAWCETT, President.

ning, Dec. 23, the Rev. Mr. Howard, pastor of Havelock Baptist church, de- The New Brunswick I

W. W. HUBBARD,

Corresponding Secretary.

she addressed this afternoon and even-

But we find that there is a very great work, and to all outward appearances of the church and congregation paid a difference between theory and prac- the incident is closed.

duties in this country.

visit to the Baptist parsonage and pre-

returned to Columbia today and re-sumed his regular class work undis-a fraternal visit to Empire Lodge, cordially invited to attend. hazing him also returned to their

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Kingdon Gould

turbed. The sophomores suspended for Petitcodiac, on Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening a large numbe



In the respective plans of Taylor and

Calvert there is an overlapping of eight

seats. The sergeant at arms is to be

here tomorrow and possibly his good of-

the chamber. The eight seats allotted by Taylor which Calvert is claiming

find that he has few sympathizers in

house of commons a strictly business

assembly. It would improve the tone

of debate by encouraging the speaker;

it would get rid of loafers and talkers;

it would fead to the preservation of

greater decorum, and would compel

members who want to write letters or

to send literature to their constituents

to resort to writing rooms for these

The government is rushing the by-

election in Quebec Centre. The writ

was issued yesterday for nomination

January 19th, polling 26th. Fitzpatrick

has gone down to get a candidate.

purposes.

Sugar-

Coffee-

Spices-

Tea-

expected that nearly every opposition- Almonds 0 12 " 0 13

Ottawa, at a regular weekly luncheon Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " 4 00

Tobacco-

should not control the seating on the Liverpool butter salt.

vellow, equalized rates.

Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00

per bag, factory filled. 0 95

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Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00

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FRUITS. ETC.

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It is announced that two well known Fredericton men have about completed arangements for the purchase of the Jack property on Waterloo Row. This property is one of the very best situated in Fredericton. For years the upper half has been occupied by Miss Allen as a boarding house, while the lower portion up to last fall has been the residence of Brydone Jack. It is said that it is the intention of the purchasers to erect modern residences on

the lot. The new church hall at Springhill was opened last evening with a concert and in spite of the coldness of the weather, was largely attended. A fine musical programme was carried out and quite a neat sum realized. Mrs. Phillips, wife of the health inspector, was taken to Victoria Hospital On December 31st, City Treasurer of our soils, the breeding and feeding Golding had received in taxes \$52,698.78, of animals, the growing of fruit, etc.,

amount paid in at the same date last men have found out. year. Ald. John scott leaves tomorrow morning for St. John, where he takes the tario the farmers are very seldom re-

The annual meeting of the Fredericton Bible Society was held last evening, the president, Dr. Inch, in the chair. dresses were made by the chairman. L. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Rev. A. A. Rideout and Dr. Creed. The officers of the society were reelected for the ensuing year. Mrs. G. E. Stopford, sister of Mrs. Witchen while returning from the concert at Kingsclear last night, had the misfortune to be struck by a team

passing on the road. The injury will confine Mrs. Stopford to the house for mome time.

TRACKS CLEARED.

Portland Street Railway is Now in Running Shape.

farm, and we are inaugurating a PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8.-After movement to try to provide the right working day and night for the past 36 kind of education for these children. irs, the Portland street railway The home is where our agriculture has succeeded in clearing the greater starts and is nurtured. The reforma part of its tracks. Connection was tion of the agricultural home is the restored with Saco this afternoon, and start, after all, of our new agriculcars were begun running to Gorham ture. Establish a farmer with an in and Windham during the day. The clination to knowledge, a wife who Ocean avenue, Riverton and Fessen- knows how to make the most of her den Park lines are still out of com- opportunities, and children getting rational education, and I care not how

plicable to his business

WILL BE LOST.

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BISHOP SPALDING BETTER.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 8 .- There was a noticeable improvement tonight in the streets of our towns as well dressed condition of Bishop John L. Spalding, the Roman Catholic prelate, who was stricken with paralysis at his residence Friday afternoon. He has regained the use of his left arm and speaks with more freedom.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Sale, effectual Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cottee Reei Com-mitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 51 per tox: No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 53 per box. No. tor 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent tampe. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. ENOS. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all meronsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. John Drug stores

bay and will be lost.

velt, called for volunteers and every fices may avert any social warfare in products. He should see to it that there is no waste land under weeds, one of the eighteen members of the under fences, or in careless cultiva- crew responded. A heavy sea was running, which are those set apart for Messrs. Northtion. The farmer has, perhaps, in his operations greater problems to meet made the attempted rescue a most per- rup, Taylor, Lancaster, Fowler, Daniel, Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26 than any other manufacturer, if he ilous undertaking. Two dories, each Stockton, Lewis and Crocket. would avoid unnecessary waste. containing two men, were sent off to The new agriculture must be con- the Ohio, and after much difficulty the ducted upon scientific principles. There life-savers succeeded in taking off the tives in this matter. No sound reason Liverpool, per sack, ex should not today be any objection to nine persons on the Ohio. book farming, for the intelligent man All were badly frost-bitten, halfcan from agricultural papers and frozen and half-starved, but when once opposition side, and Mr. Calvert will books get the valuable experience of aboard the Roosevelt they were furother men who have done the work he nished with dry clothing and food and his game of grab. Unseemly wrangle Nutmegs, per 1b

is trying to do. Our people are wisely drink, and given every possible as will serve a useful purpose if it leads Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 After consultation with his own men, all desks and the substitution of Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 beginning to lay aside their prejudice sistance by their rescuers. against books, and to try to get the best information from every available Captain McHenry decided to put a benches, placed in the form of a semi- Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 source. Scientific men have been and prize crew of eight men on the Ohio are studying and finding out truths and endeavor if possible to work her of the desks would tend to make the today, suffering from internal trouble about plant growth, the constituents into Gloucester harbor. This, it is believed, can be done, as

convert to a profitable use all his Captain James McHenry of the Roose-

her cargo of lumber serves to keep an increase of about \$2,000 over the and it will pay us to learn what these her afloat, and the wind tonight is favorable for the undertaking.

Upon the arrival of the Roosevelt in The farm work of the future will be a great deal more enjoyable. In On- port, she anchored inside the breakwater, and Captain and Mrs. Ryan Alian line steamer Pretorian on a trip to the old country. ferred to as "old hayseeds." The intel-ligent man who watches closely all McHenry. The crew remained on board came to the city as guests of Captain the results of his work is interested the Roosevelt for the night. The names and takes a pleasure in it. The world of those comprising the Ohio's crew has lately found out that the farmer are:

Enos Barkshire, first mate. can be benefitted by an education ap-Harry Barrows, second mate. Howard Naves, steward. A few years ago in Ontario we first Three Scandinavians and one Span-

ist will be present. The only one who cannot reach Ottawa in time is Dr. Prunes, California ... 0 05% " 0 09 found out that the farmer had a wife Thompson, member for the Yukon. Brazils 013 lard whose names are unknown. and we are doing what we can for the Mr. Borden will not be present at the Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 Mrs. Ryan, who is but 24 years of age, and who has been married but a gathering, but on Tuesday a letter will Dates, lb. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07 betterment of the woman on the farm. In the past she had a hard life,-her short time, was taking her first trip work has been practically unending, at sea with her husband. and she has not had the benefit of views on the political situation from a Peanuts, roasted 0 09 The Ohio is a vessel of 325 tons, hails

 liberal conservative standpoint.
 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12

 Lt. Co. A. P. Sherwood, C. M. G.,
 Figs, bag, per 1b 0 04 " 0 05

 first president of the Canadian Club of
 Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40

labor-saving devices to the same ex-tent as her husband. We are trying liberal conservative standpoint. from St. John, N. B., and is owned by Scanlon Bros. of New York.

to relieve the farmer's wife of all the drudgery possible by our system of women's institutes and domestic sci-The Ohio was built by Andrew Ruddock in his yard on the Strait Shore in ence teaching. We have also found 1882, to the order of Charles A. Pal- of a large group portrait, handsomely out that there are children on the mer. She was 130 feet long, 29 feet framed, of the first executive of the beam, and 13 feet depth of hold; ton- club. Col. Sherwood male a fitting nage 348.

> TO BURN HAUNTED HOUSE. This is the Cause Assigned for Prob

able Incendiary Fire at Southington Yesterday. SOUTHINGTON, Ct. Jan. 6.-The residents of this town are satisfied that eight feet high. For the first time in

the fire which night before last partialpcor that farm is, it will succeed. Iy destroyed a small unoccupied house With these conditions we shall hear hear the railroad station was the work near the railroad station was the work notwithstanding the fact that fifteen no more about the "old hayseed," but of an incendiary, and that it was sweepers were in operation. Trains we shall see the farmer walking the prompted by superstition. The house and cars are running on time today. was owned by Mrs. Maria Turburt, and

> and family. One of the boarders was Maurice Defalio, who courted . mity's

> > PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6 .- Four

reply.

Katherine. The family moved and the steamships are scheduled to sail from family talked of the house being haunt- this port for Europe tomorrow, and if ed. It is the opinion that a friend of they take out the full complement of

erable quantity of wreckage of small the evil spirit which prevents Kath- ed not only the record for this poic

ing to the best information obtainable. Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "28 50

2,400. In addition they will take 1,700 sheep and the greatest shipment of Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

and "Archlight" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled. ... 0 00 Barbados, per 1b 0 04% " 0 00 Turpentine 000 Seal oil (steam refined) 000 " 0 92 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar ... 0 61 " 0 06% Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 Grand Trunk Has Found It Necessary 0 95 Castor oil (com'i, per lb. 0 71/2 ' Extra lard oil 0 78 Jamaica, per 1b 0 24 " 0 26 0 68 " 0 70 Extra No. 1 Common sense and constitutional Salt-usage are on the side of the conserva- Liverpool, ex vessel 0 53 " 0 59 to Open an Additional Elevator Electric Light (150 water -Boston's Export Trade. can be adduced why the opposition store 0 61 " 0 68 Canadian 0 19 " 0 00

" 0 19%

To Loosen the Cough circle, instead of chairs. The abolition Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21

AND BRING ABOUT A THOROUGH CURE OF COLDS, USE

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Pright, chewing ..., .. 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 LINSEED AND Durposes. Interest is being aroused over the Currants, pr 1b. 0 05½ " 0 05½ Currants, pr 1b, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06½ TURPENTINE. 0 061/2

meeting of the liberal conservative Apples, dried 0 43% " 0 04% members in Ottawa on Tuesday. It is Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 It is sometimes dangerous to stop a bushels. cough.

The aim should be to loosen the The aim should be to loosen the October, 1903, the shipment of cattle cough, relieve the tightness and pain from Portland has increased steadily, in the chest, and aid expectoration, so until at the present time, when it is that the obstructing and irritating the greatest in the history of the port. mass may be passed out of the air During the year just ended there were passages. This is exactly what is accomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of to sail tomorrow are expected to take Linseed and Turpentine.

It is not a mere cough mixture, and not intended to stop the cough, but rather to cure the cold. held yesterday was made the recipient Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00 If you have tickling in the throat, pains and tightness in the chest, senters.. 2 85 " 3 00 Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 sations of irritation, of oppression or suffocation, this great family medicine will afford almost instant relief, Canadian onions, per 1b 0 021/2 " 0 021/2 and thoroughly overcome the cold Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00

which gives rise to these symptoms. Not only is Dr. Chase's Syrup Linseed and Turpentine a positive cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and severe chest colds, but is also a preventive of all diseases of the lungs.

right to a place in every home, and is the standby in thousands of families. "For years I have used Dr. Chase's

my children when they have colds in mothers ended their lives today by inthe winter. I first used it with my hailing illuminating gas, and in doing daughter, who suffered from a severe so nearly caused the deaths of their form of asthma. The least exposure husbands and children. The methods employed by both were strangely nearly suffocate for want of breath. similar. Early today Mrs. Annie Bours must say I found it to be a most satisfactory treatment, and it has en- ner's husband awoke to find the house filled with gas, his three children altirely cured her. It seemed to go most unconscious and his wife reclindirect to the diseased parts and bring ing on a chair in the kitchen with a the desired relief."-Mrs. A. A Van-Buskirk, Robinson street, Moncton, tube from the gas stove in her mouth,

Mrs. Kate Arundel was found in the N. B Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and kitchen of her home early today dead Turpentine; 25 cents a bottle, at all from gas which was flowing from seve dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Comeral open cocks in the gas stove. Her husband awoke just in time to save his pany, Toronto. To protect you against mitations, the portrait and signature own life and the life of the baby. of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous re-Domestic unhappiness and ill-health celpt book author, are on every bottle. were the causes given for the suicides

exported 41.293 head of cattle and 56 .-725 sheep. Four steamships scheduled

out 2.229 head of cattle and 1.400 sheep. The grain business is also booming

Port.

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BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- An investigation

of Boston's export trade shows that

the new year has been opened favor-

ably. The situation shows that every

outgoing steamer will have all the

freight it can carry for the next two

months. New corn is coming in with

a rush from the west; 120,000 bushels

of Canadian wheat have arrived here

within a few days from across the

border on one of the railroad lines,

and other allotments aggregating 100 .-

000 bushels or more are booked over

the same line Provisions have been

coming in in such amounts as to even

overtax the steamship capacities. The

six steamers scheduled to carry grain

from Boston this week took an aggre-

gate amount of about half a million

Since the embargo was removed in

at the Laurier-Hays winter port. The Grand Trunk has had to open an additional elevator. There are about 2,500,000 bushels at Portland or on the way, nearly all from Canada, for shipment

YOUNG MOTHERS

Killed Themselves With Illuminating Gas. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Two young

of New Me cating object Nelson main would be b He concl ate went 22 4.10 the do statebood arily in or claims bill

No effort on it. Bi the medical lating pror the ordnar

C.

Bananas 200 ", 2 :0 PROVISIONS. American clear pork' .. 17 50 "19 50

The total head of cattle taken will be GRAIN, ETC.

freight from this port for a long time. Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " 0 44

BEATS ALL RECORDS. daughter, Katherine. On Nov. 14 they 2,400 Cattle Left Portland for Europe. had a dispute, which resulted in Defalio taking his own life after first shooting

Two Sloops Driven Ashore at Peaks the girl, in the hope of driving away cattle for which they have been assign-PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8 .- A consid-

fishing boats and lobster cars has been washed up on the shores of Peaks Isburn the house. land today. The large sloop Lottie W.,

owned by Oscar Randall, and the Bears the sloop Lulu, owned by Henry Hadlock, Signature were both driven on the rocks in the

erine's early recovery, attempted to but the record of any port in this coun-

The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flitchere

CASTORIA.

try for one day will be broken, accord-

Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 The capital has just emerged from Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 0 60 0 00 the worst storm in 25 years. Snow is Apricots, exaporated . . 0 13 "0 14 now piled up on the principal streets Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 " 0 12 Apples, evaporated 0 071/2 " 0 071 its history, the electric railway was Apples, per bbl 200 put out of business for some hours,

Bananas 2 00

Cocoanuts 3 50

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Val. oranges 400 "

American mess pork ... 0 00 " 0 00 Pork, domestic 16 00 " 17 00 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 " 13 00 American plate beef ... 13 50 " 14 50

Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 FLOUR, ETC.

Cornmeal 3 05 " 3 10

Canadian High Grade . 5 90 " 6 00 Oatmeal 4 90 " 5 00 Middlings, small lots

bagged 24 00 " 25 00 Medium patents 5 70 " 5 75 Bran, car lots 22 00 "23

It has time and again proven its Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 11. 1905.

DEXTERITY OF THE HINDOOS.

Dancing and Legerdemain. They Are Expert at Tumbling, Rope

The dexterity of the Hindoos in

tumbling, rope dancing and legerde-

main is so much superior to that of

Europeans and Japanese that the

officers of Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., were brought to exhibit their singular

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE. Testing Dairy Herds-What the Danes Have Done-An Object Lession

for Ganada.

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The little kingdom of Denmark oc- | per cow, while the increased returns uples an almost unrivalled position as per cow, as a result of five years' test-producer of first class bacon and ing, were from six to fifteen dollars per butter, as Canadian exporters of these annum. Surely this is an eminently realize. This pre-emin- satisfactory rate of interest. The ex- members and the proceedings were with their body bent backward. Anance has been brought about chiefly by traordinary increase in the number of marked by an unusual interest. After other girl will bend backward, plunge the general diffusion of agricultural in- these societies in Denmark shows how the regular business had been disposed her head into a hole about eighteen formation and the hearty co-operation highly their work is appreciated. The of the farmers along every line that tests made by the original associations were sufficient to convince the Danish will be to their mutual advantage. There are many directions in which farmers that they were not dairying on business principles-that they were al-Canadians might profitably imitate lowing a lot of robber cows to eat up these energetic rivals of ours, not the least important being in the improve- the profits produced by their good cows -and they were quick to adopt better ment of dairy herds. The aim of intelligent dairymen, in Canada as well and more profitable methods. The hundreds of co-operative cheese

as in Denmark, is to produce the largfactories and creameries doing business est amount of first-class milk, butter throughout Canada prove conclusively or cheese at the least cost. Let us see, that we can work successfully along cothen, what co-operative testing has operative lines. It is only a short step friends and brother members, deem it plank. done for the Danish dairy herds in the from the co-operative factory to the fitting to offer you our best wishes for Another mountebank balances himway of cheapening the cost of producwould seem that methods which have

The first of these co-operative testing proved of such marked benefit in Denassociations was formed in 1895. Each mark could not much longer remain society is composed of a limited numher of farmers about twelve or fifteen. dairy community there is at least one who agree to have careful tests of who agree to have careful tests of their cows made at frequent intervals man, who would have little trouble induring the whole milking period by a inducing twenty or thirty of his neighcompetent man hired for the purpose. bors to join him in an enterprise that Fairly accurate records are thus obhas proved so profitable elsewhere. tained, not only of the yield of milk It has been demonstrated by the and butter fat, but of the amount, census returns and other official stakind and cost of feed consumed. The tistics, by the work of the experimental information thus secured has proved farms and agricultural colleges, and by remarkably effective in inducing the adopt better methods of numerous private investigations of dairy herds that a large proportion of breeding, feeding and culling dairy our cows are kept at an actual loss. An educational campaign that will bring In 1895 when the first testing assodairy farmers face to face with facts

clation was formed the value of the as they exist on their farms is urgently butter exported from Denmark was needed in this country. The problem of \$19,000,000. In 1901, when over three weeding out the cows that cannot be hundred of these associations were made to yield milk at a profit is by far scattered over that country, the value of the butter exports amounted to \$29,-000,000, an increase of over fifty per in this connection were well illustrated agreed that the greater part of this en-Fair at Guelph. He told of a friend of nous increase was due to the work his who had increased the average pro of the testing associations in weeding duction of his herd from \$35 in one year out the poor cows. Not only was the to \$45 the next, although the price of average production of the milking cows cheese remained the same. In the third largely increased, but so much addi-tional skill in feeding was acquired the average of his herd came up to \$60, that the cost of feeding necessary to and in the year following to \$70. This produce a pound of butter is now esti- was accomplished by more skilful feedmated to be less than two-thirds of ing, by weeding out improfitable vows, what it was when the first co-operative and by buying from neighbors better association started operations in 1895. producing cows, of whose value the Canadian dairymen who are looking owners were ignorant. for dividends on their investments Yours very truly, should consider these figures. The re-

ports of the testing societies showed W. A. CLEMONS, that the cost of keeping these yearly Publication Clerk. records was from forty to sixty cents **ENFORCING THE ACT.** CHRISTMAS LETTER

Inspector Jones and the Police Are Written by Pupil of School For Deaf After All Saloon Keepers

-Their Christmas Tree

The campaign of strict enforcement of The following account of Christmas the liquor license act is now well under at the school for the deaf and dumbway, and officials who are responsible was written by one of the pupils: the proper enforcement of the law for the proper enforcement of the ary state that they will continue until every clause is rigidly observed. Early in the week Inspector Jones went around and week Inspector Jones went around and they brought a lot. Two days after notified every saloon keeper in the city they that the larger boys were busy makthat no more than one entrance pro-vided by law would be permitted. No-Thursday, when other boys went to tice was given that all other doors look for a tree in the woods, and found yould have to be closed at once. A few a very large one and brought it home. days, or as it is expressed, a reasonable On Friday when school closed for last issue of the Messenger and Viswill be allowed for the necessary Christmas the older boys decorated the litor: work to be done, and after that those dining room with the festoons and put who have not complied with the law ing to the list of churches already the Christmas tree up in the office. will be prosecuted, Chief Clark has in-On Saturday afternoon we caught a favoring the "basis" and the "orstructed his men to report all saloon glimpse of Santa Claus. It was Mrs. ganic union" of the maritime Baptists keepers who do not carry out the regu-Case and Mrs. McLean who brought and Free Baptists of N. B.: us many nice and useful things for the Yesterday Michael McCallum, who Christmas tree. They surely were conducts a bar room and a beer shop Santa Claus. They took tea with us. housie, East. on Union street, appeared in police court to answer a complaint made by After supper they were undoing the Inspector Jones. Mr. McCallum's liquor parcels and putting treasures on the tree. When they finished they came Wickham, Bloomfield and Good Corlicense covers the building occupied by both shops, and he has been in the in and shook hands with us and went ner, Cardigan. habit of keeping the beer shop open away. On Sunday we did not go to P. E. I.-East Point, Annandale, St. during the hours permitted, which is church on account of sickness here. Peters Bay. later than is allowed for saloons. Mr. We had prayers at 9.30, service at 11, Jones thought this should not be done, Sunday school at 2.30 and service again in the evening. On Monday we came but have not as yet reported, will do did not recover his spirit was assured and the action taken vesterday was to compel Mr. McCallum to close his beer down stairs and shook hands with shop at the same hour as he closes the each other and wished each other a once, and to the churches that have hunting ground. This remarkable cresaloon, the two shops being divided by Merry Christmas. While we were at been considering the question and ation can be seen but once a year. At saloon, the two shops being article of breakfast the bell rang. We thought a partition. Daniel Mullin appeared for breakfast the bell rang. We thought Mr. McCallum, and after a lengthy dis-Santa Claus had come. Soon he came request that now they make up their comes on April 1, the Iowa Indians cussion it was decided that the beer down with two boxes of stockings fillshop should be closed as requested by ed with good things for the little child- know where we stand now? Unani- The onion is freely used, the Indians Mr. Jones.

BAPTIST UNION.

senger and Visitor.

The following letter appears in the

Dear Editor-Please add the follow

N. S.-Burlington, Billtown, Taber-

nacle, Halifax, New Glasgow, Dal-

N. B .- 2nd Hillsboro, 4th Hillsboro,

Caledonia, and Springfield, Lower

ference of New Brunswick in Septem-

ber in favor of "basis," etc.

late. The Caraquet train will be in on

PRESENTATION.

Patrick J. Burns of Bathurst Surpris

Veniot:

Bathurst, N. B.:

this parish.

piness together.

P. J. VENIOT,

of your silver wedding - which fur-

ther prompts us to offer you our

the wish that you and your esteemed

We beg you will accept the accom-

panying gift as a souvenir of this

Dated at Bathurst, N. B., Jan. 3, 1905.

them that usually he was not at a loss

will shown him. He would prize the

as he lived. Mr. Burns then received

the officers elected for the present

WM. J. LaPLANTT,

President.

friendship of the members.

Secretary.

On behalf of the members.

ed by His C. M. B. A. Friends

the animal.

The committee hope that all churches trouble. When an Indian was taken

that have taken action in the matter, sick he was laid on this rug, and if he

lance

REMARKABLE RUG.

enty-Seven Human Scalps

heads of as many human beings. The

rug, which is barely five feet square, is

of many hues, for the scalps are red,

gray, black, white brown and suburn.

They belonged to peaceful people, "too,

and are said to have been taken by

special command of the Great Spirit

from the finest specimens of men, wo-

men and children belonging to the

white, red and negro races. As soon as

the scalps were secured they were

that regarded as the remedy for all

sewn together, and the rug was from

\$250,000 per annum.-Dallas News.

view of production.

the theatre, doesn't he?"

HE HAD A SURE THING.

Mr. Golden stopped him with

"Oh. I've got the best piece ever

FORTUNE IN GEMS. Newest Jewels - What They Cost and How They Are Worn. The desire for fewels and the extravagance shown in the elegantly splen-

did displays now made by women who delight in such manifestations of statements of travellers on the sub-BATHURST, Jan. 4.-Installation of ject were much doubted until they wealth are two of the main characteristics of the power dress exercises over took place in their hall last night. feats in this country. Nothing is more women in this luxurious age.

There was a very large attendance of common in India than to see young A million sovereigns sounds like an incredibly huge sum of money to sink in precious stones, but the gem caskets of some of our great ladies reof and the meeting closed, John J. inches deep, full of water and dirt, and present that value very closely, and it Harrington was called to the chair and bring up between her lips a ring that is actually touched in a few notable after a few explanatory remarks, re-quested P. J. Burns, senior chancellor, may frequently be seen dancing togeinstances. Quite moderately wealthy young mar-

to come to the platform and the fol- ther on a rope stretched over trestles ried women do not consider their calowing address was read by .P. J. the one playing on the vina, or Hintalogue of jewels complete without two doo guitar: the other holding two yesor three tlaras, a string of pearls casels brimful of water, and capering To Patrick J. Burns, Senior Chancellor about without spilling a drop. A plank pable of being measured by the yard a stomacher brilliantly ablaze with of Branch No. 130, C. M. B. A., is sometimes fixed to the top of a pole gems, a dog collar and numerous necktwenty-five feet high, which is set uplets, rings of various colors to match Dear Sir and Brother,-On this, the right; a man then climbs up it, springs various gems, to say nothing of algretfirst meeting of the year, we, your backward and seats himself upon the tes of diamonds, bracelets, brooches and little ornaments by the hundred. only

One single necklet of pearls . poperative testing association, and it a happy and prosperous New Year. self by the middle of the body on a a string that closely clasps the throat We have in mind your long-continu- bamboo pole, fifteen or eighteen feet -has been known to cost 90,000 pounds; ed connection with this branch, of high. He first sets it upright, and then a tiara swallows up any sum up to which you are one of the ploneer mem- climbs up it, with his legs and arms, 25,000 pounds, and even more when it unheeded in this country. In every bers and the first presiding officer; the as if it was a firmly rooted tree. On contains practically priceless stones; diligence and devotion you have al- reaching the top he clings to it with one's brooch may easily represent 500 ways displayed in the performance of his feet and hands, after fixing the pounds, while a stomacher can scarcethe duties of this and other offices you centre of the pole in the middle of his ly cost less. Hence, to be bedizened have filled; as well as your never-ceas- sash, and dances, moving about in all in gems that represent 100,000 pounds ing desire to forward the interests of directions to the sound of music with- is not a difficult task for the woman the association since its inception in out the pole ever losing its equilibrium. who likes a barbaric display and can He then descends, taking a boy on his afford to indulge her whim. An event in your life has lately oc- shoulders, climbs up the pole again,

The extravagance this craving for curred - we refer to the celebration and stands on the top on one leg. gems leads to is excused by some peo Sometimes a boy lies across the extreple on the score that precious stones mity of the bamboo and holds himself are a sound investment, while the dealhearty congratulations, and to express quite stiff for a considerable time. A ers in imitation gems truthfully aver man lifts up the pole and the boy in that it fosters their trade. A very wife may yet have many years of hap- this state, and moves them about in quaint fashion from old times is the all directions without losing the ba- agrafe of brilliants, an ornament resembling a bow and bands of dia-

monds, duplicated many times so as to sage back north. A still more extraordinary feat is permeeting, and as an expression of the formed by the Hindoo women. One of trim a dress from the decolletage to them will sometimes balance herself in the hem of the skirt. The ornaments a horizontal position, with her arms ex-graduate in size, so that at the foot of wharves and also by the several trans- the centre, connect with the encircling tended, like a person swimming, on the the dress they are much larger than top of a bamboo pole ninety feet high, they are at the waist, thereby producshe seems to have lost her balance and fails to the no small terror of the stones, but sets in the the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part there are here in real stones in the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part there are here in real stones in the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part there are here in real stones in the part of the stones in real stones. But sets in the part of the stones is the part of the stones is the part of the stones. But sets in the part of the stones is the part of the stones is the part of the stones. But sets in the part of the stones is the part of the part of the stones is the part of the part fixed to the ground. In a short time ing a very elegant effect. These nefalls to the no small terror of the stones, but sets of them are being By these figures some idea may be spectators, but this is only one of her Jas. J. Power, district deputy, then customary movements. She catches duces as brilliant an effect as real diapresented Chancellor Burns with a by one foot in a rope fastened to a bar beautiful gold-headed ebony cane, suit- which crosses the middle of the pole from them by the eyes of even exably inscribed. Mr. Burns in reply, and remains suspended with her head perts. thanked the members. He reminded downward.

Ornaments of this calibre are found while those constructed at Stella in the upon quaint old world dresses, made Colombia river, must be towed a little smaller than those now constructed, The Hindbos are not only extremely for words when there was anything to dexterous themselves, but they have with the corsage a pointe, and the full, over 750 miles. talk about. On this occasion he was found means to communicate their simple skirt of bygone times. One too surprised and affected by the good dexterity to the very brutes. They ordered the other day for a woman is generally July or August, as the sea coast. They were a very serious men train bullocks or buffaloes, for instance, to the performance of every difficult made of cloud grey satin and was milder than. Generally, from ten to reason, shipping men have, on a numgift and remember the donors as long to the performance of every difficult task. A Hindoo lies down upon the quite untrimmed, save for the agrafes twelve days are required to make the ber of occasions, made loud complaints the warm personal congratulations of ground on his back and places on the and a berthe and elbow flounces of voyage from Stella to San Francisco, as about this method of bringing lumber the members present. The names of lower part of the stomach a piece of rich old lace. Juliet nets of diamonds the progress is necessarily slow, even to the San Francisco market; but, so

year have already been given in the spools. A buffalo at the command of than those of colored stones that they from Puget Sound requires a much an end to the traffic. his master, sets first one foot and then are likely to last than the rest of their longer time, and it would be hazardous The later rafts, built according to the It began snowing last night, and at the other on this piece of wood and kind in the favor of the wealthy wo- to risk such a valuable amount of timthis writing, 4 p. m., it is a howling then his two hinder feet in succession man. A new net is made of gold lat-ber at seasons when the ocean is liable selves able to withstand rough ocean of theme rafts-much northeast storm, a regular old-fash- and balances himself upon it. But tice work, fastened where the lattice to become violently turbulent. fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist this is not all; the master of the buf-fallen and some of the drifts are waist the present time eight or ten all along the edge festooned with a long rafts have been successfully towed afloat, and much more unwieldy-breaks away from the tugs that have deep. The local express from Moncton side of the first; the animal steps upon glittering fringe of the same precious down from the lumber regions of Ore- breaks away from the tugs that have

due here at 3.15, is reported four hours it in like manner, and when he has stones. placed all four feet on this movable Very lovely aigrettes, composed of a The actual work of building these lum- struction to any vessel that encounters column he balances himself upon it pair of diamond leaves, the edges of ber rafts takes an entire season, large it in a dark night. with wonderful dexterity. Goats are which meet in the centre, are being

also taught to perform the trick, in made purposely to be worn with the which we know not whether most to Marie Stuart coiffure, which dips in MEN WHO HAD ANIMAL EYES. 1 admire the patience or the docility of the centre of the brow and causes a semi-conventional ornament of this Painters Found Some of Them Useful is the story. Don't you see? Just as

(From Stray Stories)

he shouted upstairs-

for

GREAT LUMBER RAFTS ON THE PACIFIC.

The strangest craft affoat was recent- | gangs of men being employed.

wrecked travelers in safety to land.

only just proved successful.

ly seen gliding out from the port on the Columbia River on the Pacific Coast, Dury the Driver on the Pacific Coast, Dury the Driver of the raft, about the centre, or where the greatest bulge occurs, they are more than fifty says the Philadelphia North American. | feet in diameter. They sink in the wa-At first glance it looked like some giant ter, however, until the top is only about sea monster, or like a mammoth cigar. ten feet above the waves.

The process of construction is inter-Not a scrap of metal was visible anywhere about it, nor was it carrying esting. The rafts are built in a vast freight As the river was calm and port "cradle,' which is anchored near the freight. As the river was calm and port shore in shallow water. The cradle near, it could not have been constructed for the purpose of carrying ship- looks very much like the framework of wrecked travelers in safety to land. The purpose of this puzzling float was learned only after questioning its pilot. with strong keel-braces between the floor timbers and the verticals, at a It was a lumber raft. Built of logs expoint which, in a vessel, would be callclusively, arranged with mathematical precision, it was designed to carry it- ed the bilge. The keel is made in two self, and nothing else, safely to market, sections, held together by massive locks where it would be energetically pulled and clamps, while the raft is under construction.

This method of shipping lumber on the waters of the Pacific coast is uni-80 to 110 feet in length, and to make a que, and although attempted in a little strong and at the same time a flexible different manner some years ago has structure, which is an essential feature, "cradle," which is anchored near the The largest crafts built on the Paci- out of pieces of such comparative shortfic coast, if not in the world, are these ness, is a work that calls for considerinteresting lumber rafts, made of logs able skill. It would be impossible to and pilings. They are taken long dis- do it successfully without the aid of the

tances and made to withstand storms. cradle. The piles are put in one by one by a It is no unusual thing for one to be towed 1,200 miles, the shortest distance large and powerful derrick, in such a for which one is constructed being 750 manner as to break joints as much as possible, the abutting end of one pile being placed opposite to the middle of These rafts contain all the way from mouth of the Columbia River and up the adjacent pile, after the fashion of along Puget Sound in Washington properly laid brick. When the raft is state. They are towed down the coast finished, it is securely wrapped with to San Francisco, where a ready and profitable market is found for the lum-twelve feet. Running from stem to ber. Upon arriving, the picturesque lumbermen in charge lose no time in dismantling their barks and taking paseach end in place and the other being At San Francisco an immense amount fastened to the hawser. From the towof piling is used in the construction of ing chain, lateral chains, running from continental railroads in the building of bands. Thus it is possible to apply a stead strain in towing, for the stronge bridges, etc., along their coast lines.

bought in old French paste, which pro- formed of the length and diameter of of the giant cradle are opened by pullthe strange craft. Generally, two pow- ing on ropes connected with the and monds and can scarcely be detected erful tugs are required to tow the raft. the two sections of the cradle float

be towed a distance of about 1,200 miles, ocean journey. The first rafts built, though much came to pieces, and the piles drifted The time to make the long ocean trip here and there far up and down the

wood cut in the shape of a series of and pearls are so much more beautiful with the strongest tugs. To tow a raft far, they have not succeeded in putting

method described, have shown themtrips. If one of these rafts-much Up to the present time eight or ten larger than the greatest war vessel gon or Washington to San Francisco. it in tow, it means almost certain de-

> "On with the story," he replied. "Why, man," we expostulated, "that

> morning when the man was going to

"Oh. rats!" said the man.

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an. 7.-An investigation xport trade shows that has been opened favoruation shows that every mer will have all the carry for the next two corn is coming in with the west: 120 000 bushels heat have arrived here days from across the of the railroad lines, ments aggregating 100 .more are booked over Provisions have been uch amounts as to even eamship capacities. The cheduled to carry grain his week took an aggreof about half a million

nbargo was removed in the shipment of cattle has increased steadily. resent time, when it is the history of the port. r just ended there were head of cattle and 56 .ur steamships scheduled ow are expected to take ad of cattle and 1.400

usiness is also booming r-Hays winter port. The has had to open an ad-There are about is at Portland or on the from Canada, for ship-

ING MOTHERS

elves With Illuminating Gas.

K, Jan. 7.-Two young their lives today by innating gas, and in doing sed the deaths of their children. The methods both were strangely today Mrs. Annie Bour awoke to find the house s, his three children alous and his wife reclinir in the kitchen with a gas stove in her mouth. rundel was found in the home early today dead ch was flowing from seve ks in the gas stove. Her ke just in time to save his the life of the baby. nappiness and ill-health ses given for the suicides.

JOINT STATEHOOD BILL

The Arguments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The joint statehood bill again today occupied the major portion of the attention of the senate and Mr. Nelson completed his speech in support of it. He argued that while New Mexico and Arizona cover an extended area, the section has been backward in dewe velopment and will continue to be owing to the lack of moisture. He did not admit that the backwardness was due to the presence of the hostile Indians or the existence of Mexican land grants. He read a letter from Director Wolcott and said good-night to each other. of the geological survey saying that only about 1.300.000 acres of land in Ariing: zona and New Mexico, or one per cent. of the total area, was under irrigation or capable of irrigation. Messrs. Newlands and Heyburn join- their many good friends for the beaued in the debate, asking Mr. Nelson vided. concerning conditions in the territories of New Mexico and Attona, and indicating objections to their union. Mr. Lean, who not only solicited suitable Nelson maintained that joint statehood would be best for all the people

in planning and arranging just what He concluded at 4 p. m. and the senate went into executive session. At would be best for the boys and girls. 4.10 the doors were reopened and the The admirable selection testifies to statehood bill was laid aside tempor- great care and thoughtfulness on the arily in order to allow the omnibus part of these ladies, whom the children of the school delight to call Santa claims bill to be partly read. No effort was made to secure action Claus.

on it. Bills for the reorganization of the medical corps of the army and regu lating promotions of army officers in Ethel-You say Algy has been decelythe ordnance department were passed.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature

fruit for the larger ones. office and saw the beautiful Christmas tree. Some of the pupils thought the tree was the most beautiful one in all the world. Again Before United States Senate-

till dinner, which was a fine turkey the Free Baptists of N. B. have dury the same. The committee are sure is a large bird, whose neck is made of and fruit. All the afternoon the boys such response has been of the Lord. Spent in skating on the pond and about we rejoice—truly God has been in our vines, which form a network, through up, than the volcano belches forth animal painters are also expatriated and a commandation of the bird may be seen as through through the bird may be seen as through the bird ma three o'clock the girls with the teach- midst, moving toward an event looked which the bird may be seen as through new lava, forms new hills and valleys, Englishmen. The writer met both in I have been on the republican state ers came and played there. played button, button, who has got in an especial manner to our Baptist the button? Then we had refreshments interests this union can not but prove to determ.ne even the approximate valin the office. Very nice cake was serv- of greatest blessing. It will mean so ue of this small rug, but it has been ed around. At 10 o'clock the party much in so many of the weak and estimated that if it were sold the pro-

We were greatly pleased with it.

Then we had prayers. The boys went

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him on to think that she loved him ?

broke up. We repeated the angels' song scattered churches-it will mean in the end so much to home and foregn Referring to the same matter, the missions and our university. But more, the moral influence of this union Sun is requested to print the followon the communities will tell for the religion of the Cross, in a manner as The teachers and children of the N. no other event in our history of the B. School for the Deaf wish to thank pats century has done. The Lord

hasten the blessed day. tiful Christmas tree so generously pro-G. O. GATES, for Com. Especially do they feel indebted to St. John, Jan. 2, 1905. Mrs. (Dr.) Case and Mrs. Addie Mc-

uery: "What's your hurry?" A GUARANTHED CURE FOR PILES gifts, but spent many precious hours written and Manager So-and-So is go-Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding to produce it." ing Piles. Your druggist will refund "Think he will accept it?" money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to "Of course," replied the author. cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. "You seem very confident."

CHURCH OFFICERS. NORTHUMBERLAND CO., N. B .-

"Yes," said Mr. Golden. The North Esk Baptist Church in Whitn yville held its election of officers on the 3rd of January, 1905, at the close be confident?" of evening prayer meeting: Hiram ed by a young woman. Did she lead Whitney, John Curtis, deacons; Hiram

Whitney, treasurer; Miss A. E. For-sythe, clerk; Hiram Whitney, John Cur-MILNER'S SUCCESSOR. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8 .- The Post hears The Kind You Have Always Bought May-Oh. not She let him believe she didn't care a rap for him, and then when he carelessiy proposed she accept for sythe, clerk: Hiram Whitney, John Cur-tis, Wallace Traviss, trustees; John when he carelessiy proposed she accept of Miss A. E. Forsythe, collectors. on good authority that J. M. Lowther, when he carelessly proposed she accept- Forsythe, janitor; Mrs. John Whitney, M. P., will succeed Lord Milner as oner to South Africa in April.

kind to look unusually charm jewelers have been very busy lately in venting new ornaments or fresh ways Owned By Indian Was Made From Sev-Some men possess "animal eyes,"

A rug which took 77 lives in the makand round the throat, has been a pro-however, is by no means invariably that he had the hiccoughs last night ing is owned by an Iowa Indian living in Stroud, Ok. T. It is 150 years old, blem to the wealthy possessor of such the case is evidenced by a solicitor in and consists of 77 scalps torn from the

baubles that has at last been answer- the north of England, who ascribes ed. A string of pearls twisted twice much of his prosperity to a look of proaround the throat and then looped in found wisdom, which has gained front on the low corsage, with fasten- him many clients, but which is lent to ings here and there composed of jewel- what otherwise would be a somewhat commonplace countenance by a pair of ed brooches, is, comparatively speakirg, an old tale. The latest adaptation "owl eyes."

At least three men who have co of this idea is to festoon the jewels at the back and if the strings are here and under the writer's notice (and there there composed of jeweled brooches, it are possibly many more like them) is the utmost magnificence. In some earn a precarious living by sitting to cases a complete berthe of splendid animal painters. All three have com gems is provided by means of one long down in the world, and one is unknown necklace of gems, or two or three worn to the other two. The first mentioned belonged once to a good Cheshire faat the same time. mily, but went wrong and emigrated

real.

years ago to Canada, where he found VESUVIUS ERUPTION PROFITS. his level on the waterside at Mont-

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

According to his own story, he was Vesuvius, with its eruption, has done more than provide magnificent fire- on the verge of starvation, when, one works to attract the foreigners; it has evening, he was accosted by a Frenchminds to take a vote? Do you wish to make the rug play an important part. set four communes-Resina, Torre del Canadian artist, who asked him wheren and large plates full of candy and mous vote of your convention in Au- saturating themselves from head to foot Greco, Boscotrecase and Ottaiano-by ther he cared to earn a dollar by comthe ears. It seems that each claims ing to his studio and sitting to him gust last in favor of "basis," and with the juice. This was their success-At 9.30 o'clock we assembled in the unanimous vote of Free Baptist con- ful way of driving away the exil spirits. that the volcano stands within its con- for half an hour. Only when the paint-A prayer rug belonging to the Shah of Persia is another valuable mat. and that it (the commune) can thus did the unfortunate model discover that Two hundred and twenty-six (226) Though barely two feet square its de- claim the taxes of the guides, Cook's the picture was a study in farmyard its license churches of our convention have ap- sign is most elaborate. It is worked railway, and the one hundred and one life and that the hateful and all too proved the action of convention, and throughout in precious stones, and the other things which yield money. The familiar expression in his own eyes had out of doors and skated on the pond about one hundred of the churches of effect is dazzling. The ground is form- quarrel is a pretty one, and bids fair been transferred faithfully to the optill dinner, which was a fine turkey the Free Baptists of N. B. have done ed of rose diamonds, and in the centre to be unending, as no sooner have the tics of a pig on the canvas. for and long prayed for. Brethren and a cage, are made of emeralds, while and obliterates the confines.

the Mina Khani design. It is difficult they pass by. Each declares that it one, Boutempi, got his living by posing has ancient documents to prove its to Matarazzo, the well-known rights beyond dispute, but when the rainter. Dogs were his specialty. He moment comes for exhibiting them had their expression, that dog-like they somehow have misplaced them. fidelity of eye which one admires so ceeds, placed at 5 per cent interest would bring in an income of at least They would have been the most useful much in the pictures by Landseer. had appealed, but they cannot be found. Meanwhile, until the quarrel is vidual who claimed to have been a garding the college. Send name and to the Council of State, to whom they Richard Golden tells a story about a settled, Resina has decidedly the best Roman Catholic priest in the early days address today for free copy.

young composer who had just complet- of it, as, while the others were terror- of his life. He was in the habit of sitting on occasions, to Senor Joaquine ed a score of a new opera and was striken, she boldly fixed her confines, da Costa, a painter of wild animals, of hastening to call on a manager with a by herself taking in the whole mounrather more than local repute. tain.

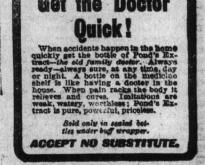
> THE CUCKOO HICCOUGHED. QUARANTINE, Jan 4-Bark Alkaline from Rosario, has dragged anchors and

s now below the fort. AGENTS

"I am. He owns the saloon next to "Well, my new opera has fifteen drinking songs in it. Why shouldn't I

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work, his wife said: "Tom, don't for-**Wet the Doctor**



GOVERNOR ODELL

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Former Governor Odell was asked tonight whether he favored Senator Brackett's bill providing that a corporation that contributes to a campaign fund shall forfeit

"I am in favor of that," he said. "A corporation that would contribute to a campaign fund ought to lose its license. But I have never heard of a corporation

Paris in the winter of 1897. One of committee.'



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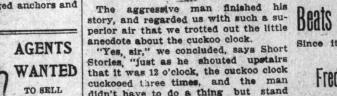
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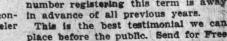


more to make 12." was effectually squelched. "Well, go on," said he, with some im-

patience. "On where?" we asked.

anecdote about the cuckoo clock. 'Yes, sir," we concluded, says Short Stories, "just as he shouted upstairs that it was 12 o'clock, the cuckoo clock cuckooed three times, and the man didn't have to do a thing but stand there on the stairs and cuckoo nine

We laughed uproariously, and congratulated ourselves that the traveler







the Sun "Have you anything to say, Mr., out bail.

Ham, about the new discoveries in radio-active matters?" that some 'warm' developments are

expected before long." Mr. Ham and C. E. E. Ussher are left the house. travelling together. They have visited Halifax and Sydney, and early this Mrs. Fred Barber, a neighbor. morning will proceed to Fredericton. where they will remain for a couple of days. They will be accompanied by District Passenger Agent Perry, Mont- Lamora's behavior. real will see them once more about the middle of the week if the C. P. R. does not get snowed up. Both of these

gentlemen say their visit has no special significance.

"Where is Fred James?" Mr. Ham enquired last night, "Fred, whom I was united in marriage to Leonard M. used to know so well around here. In Colpitts of Mapleton, Albert Co. The Halifax? you say. Poor boy!" and as bridal party entered the prettily decor-an afterthought-"Poor Halifax!" "I ated parlor to the strains of the Wedan afterthought - Poor Hamas. ated parlor to the strains of the wea-see, something like myself. He was in ding March, played by Mrs. A. T. the newspaper business for a long Stockton, time, but got a decent job and shift-

ed." "Well, I don't know that I can may that either. A fellow often wants to get back to the newspaper again, and I think it runs in families. Do the presence of invited guests. ed." you know I had the greatest trouble in keeping my boy from being a reporter. He was bound to go, but I per- dainty supper was served. The bride money in it.

"Besides, anyone can be a paper man nowadays. It's not like it will be much missed in the community. was when I was in the business. We Mr. and Mrs. Colpits will make their had no telephones then, half the time future home at Mapleton. the wires were down, mails would be a week late at a time, and you can

just imagine what it was to get out a paper.

"Once I was a reporter on a daily in Winnipeg — or at least I thought I was a reporter. I was news editor, despatch editor, messenger boy, proof reader, reporter, and about everything else. Only I didn't write editorialsnot much. We had no prost press, no-thing but a block and mallet, and it was a holy pionic getting things go-ing. Now you have telephones, street cars and cheap meal tickets, and life is a cinch.

"I remember once when I was on the Times in Winnipeg. The boys went on strike. They had been doing a whole stack of these two-cent ama-teur concerts and got tired of it. They sydneys, etc., etc., will all line up and fill in the time between Springhill and Harvard Medical Commission Finds it refused to do any more. So I suggest-ed that we should throw cards for itoss of the show, but promised was go into it. The lot fell to me and I started out to do a concert. Met

Press and we went together. Went inside and listened to two songs. That

was all I could stand. I asked Keatit was time for me to go back to the the cause of the temporary closing of office - Keating was on an evening tweive factories, was settled this after man life; fourth, the remedies are eithsuage and had the facts down fine-copied them from the programme. Next afternoon Keating also wrote a critic-

An autopsy upon the body of Lamora will be held tomorrow. "Nothing much, but I understand. The police say that Lamora went home last night, and as a result of his actions his wife and five children They spent the night at the home of

The police also allege that the Trambleys were with Lamora after his family had left, and protested against

MARRIED AT CORNHILL.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, the nome of Mrs. Margaret Cox, Cornhill, Kings county, was the scene of a happy event, when her only daughter Evelyn.

The bride was becomingly gowned in "Well, I don't know that I can tream crepe de chine, with chiffon trimdesign is essentally Scottish in character, suggestive, indeed, of a feature probably more familiar on the Scottish Border than in any other part of After congratulations the guests rethe kingdom, and known as Boder paired to the dining room, where a Peels. The tower will be erected on the Greenhill, Dingwall, the late gensuaded him to get a job with more was the recipient of many beautiful eral's native town, and will command and useful presents, and being one of a magnificent view of sea, hill and Cornhill's most estimable young ladies.

oorland. In height it will be over 100 feet, and it is estimated that the cost will reach £2,000. HECTOR MACDONALD.

street, Glasgow.

DOMINION DAY MEET.

to the handsome Dingwall memorial Management of Victoria Driving Park to the late Gen. Macdonald, of which at Springhill Making Preparations,

we gave an illustration in this column last week - there is to be erected to SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Jan. 7. —The management of the Victoria Driving Park, Springhill, N. S., pro-Dean Cemetery, Edinburgh, where he pose holding their usual Dominion day meeting on the 30th June and 1st mounted by a life-size bronze bust of be three races each day and good purses offered. It is the intention of the management of this track to revive trotting by offering one straight Ex. trotting class each day at all its meet

ings. Moncten will follow Springhill **CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS.**

Halifax exhibition. Springhill will give a second meeting when necessary. to be Hereditary.

STRIKE SETTLED

Charlie Keating, who was on the Free Unionists Feel That They Have Been BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- The Advertiser to-Victorious.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 6 .- The strike of two years been making a study of canwas all I could stand. I asked Keat-ing if we had to listen to that kind of thing all through the show and he said we had if we stayed, so I suggest-ed going somewhere. We loafed until

paper. I wrote three-quarters of a col- noon by an agreement between the coal er a knife or serum. Dr. E. Nichols umn on the concert. Used pretty lan- dealers and the strikers. The unionists is at the head of the commission,

spent in original medical research.

It is pleasing to find that in addition

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ism, but put most of his space on what a nine and a half hour day was grant-the Times had said. I stated that Miss ed by the coal dealers. Who gave the Harvard medical school orable auspices. The people of Canada spent in original medical reserveb

Incubator is a very profitable and easily managed occupation. Unless you want to go into it extensively it need take but very little of your time. grants by the Ontario government formed an extremely valuable asset for the Grand Trunk Pacific. The cash Government reports suow dat the demand for chickens in Canada i subsidy spoke for itself, and, as re gards the land, he thought they might demand for chickens in Canada is greatly in excess of the supply and Great. Britain is always clamoring for more. That means a steady market and good prives for chickens. You cannot raise chickens success-fully with a setting hen. She is wast-ing time setting when she should be laying: While she is hatching and brooding a few chickens she could be laying five or six dozen eggs. The percentage of chickens she hatches is much less than that produced by the very moderately estimate the value at certainly not less than \$2 per acre, representing, in round figures, £500,-GROWTH OF PORT ARTHUR. Sir Charles dwelt on the importance of this line and the growth of Port

Arthur and Fort William, at which it would end. He expected to see then both in one city, and gave figures to show their importance already. much less than that produced by the This Chatham Incubator. branch, he believed, would, quite irrespective of what happened east of it It will pay you to own a Chatham on the main line, prove a paying in-Chatham Incubators contain every vestment from the first. It would be improvement of importance in Incu bator construction that has been pro the means of bringing down this company's contribution, which evidently bator construction that has been pro-duced. They are made of thoroughly seasoned wood, with two walls, case within case. Between these walls mineral wool is packed forming the very best insulation. Each plece of the case is mortised and grooved and screwed, making the whole as solid as a rock. Chatham intenators are equipmed with scientifically as fact would be a very large contribution of the products of the west to Lake Superior, and be brought across the lake to be delivered at the numerous

ports which the company possessed the In point of fact, that apparently small line of 220 miles would be the neck of the great bottle extending out to equipped with scientifically perfect regulators which are an infallible means of regulating the temperature the west, and therefore it was perfectly certain that a very large and a valuable traffic would flow over that No cash to pay until road.

000 sterling.

WHY GUARANTEE NECESSARY. It might be asked, in view of the added land grant and the prospect why this guarantee was necessary. The We will start you raising poultry for profit with a Chatham Incubato

market did not look at things that way They had discovered that if the credit of the Grand Trunk Company could be can take off seven or eight hatches and make considerable money out of the Incubator before the first payment pledged, it would give them a great advantage in the market. He believed the road could stand by itself, but he considered it rather a compliment that the market should seek the endorsehis memory an Egyptian obelisk in the ment of the Grand Trunk, and the directors had not hesitated to give it. is buried. The memorial, which will They had confided to Messrs. Speyer stand almost 20 feet high, will be sur- & Sons the sale of the bonds to the exmounted by a life-size bronze bust of "Fighting Mac," adorned with laurel tion and \$6,600,000 on the Lake Superwreaths and military emblems. The for branch. They would remember that the Grand Trunk, by resolution sculptor, Birnie Rhind, A. R. S. A .- of March 8th, agreed to guarantee an issue of bonds to the extent of onefourth of the cost of constructing the

want you to accept this offer as we are sure of the satisfaction our Incu-bator will give. Every machine we have put cut so far has made other prairie section-that was, the first 1,000 miles over the prairie from Win-Incubator at once, freight prepaid by us without one cent of ocsis from you. nipeg. The remainder, the other three-fourths-the much larger portion-would be guaranteed by the Canadian government, ASKED AFPROVAL OF ACTION

You make your first payment in October, 1905. The balance to be paid in October, 1906, or if a Cash Buyer you get it cheaper. Could any offer They now asked approval of that action. In return for the guarantees they gave, the Grand Trunk was to

OB Jairer of more generous. Surra FALS, Our, November 19th, 1904. The Incubator and Reoder faist I bought from your scatt, an time I wish now to per the whele amount is fail if you will are me a discount. I an very much pleased with both Incubator and Brooder, any would not be without Lorm, because T cleared this season, more than the Incubator and Brooder cost me Tours respectfully. MRS. W. HYSLOP. day says that the Harvard Medical receive the whole of the common stock Commission which has for the past of the Grand Trunk Pacific, \$25,000,-

> of our offer and mention this paper. Don't put it aside for another time as cord this afternoon will mark a very

important stage in the history of the

certain voice, have expressed their ap-

from Boston P McIntvre hal. Coastwise-Sch Citizen, 40, Pawtucket. Coastwise-Sch Mercedes, Comeau, for Bellevue Cove. Jan 7-Str Pretorian, Johnston, for

Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. proctor. Str Hestia, Ferguson, for Glasgow, Schofield and Co. Coastwise - Schs Yarmouth Packet,

Sch Manuel R Cuza, 258. Shanklin

Jan 9-Coastwise-Str Cape Breton, McLeod lart Friday fixed April 1st as Thurber, for Meteghan; Glide, Craft, the company.

Wood.

Jan 8-Str Manchester Importer.

Arrived.

At Barbados Dec 20 sch Lenwanika. Williams, from St John.

From Port Natal, Dec 18, str Wyanlotte, for St John. From Stanley, FI, Oct 6, schs Edith the year's work. A balance of \$2,100 is R Balcom, Balcom, for sealing ground; in the bank to the credit of current ac-Agnes G Donahoe, Ryan, for do. The Donaldson liner Indrani was to paid; sinking funds in four loans prohave left Glasgow for St. John on Sat- vided; the rate of taxation was ten urday last, but owing to an accident cents lower in 1904 than in any year on her last homeward voyage, which during the last eight, and less than \$100 necessitated docking and repairs, it is outstanding on the rate books in the was found impossible to keep her in- way of unpaid taxes. tended sailing, and therefore there will

sail as originally advertised, bringing has had no mail since Tuesday on acalong with her own cargo the goods that were to have been shipped by he afternoon about 4 o'clock the welc Indrani.

MISCELLANY. Jan 5 str Mercator, chartered at Mobile, cleared today in ballast for Jamaica and will run regularly between

SPOKEN. Bark De Gregori Dio Patta, campellton, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, lat 13. lon 26. Ship Argus, Hunter, from Antwerp or San Francisco, Dec 1, lat 46.55 S., lon 65.25 W (by str Tropic, at Savannah).

csco for Liverpool, Dec 5, lat 56 S, lon 70 W. Bark Lake Side, Fancy, from Monte-

Bark DeGregori Gio Batti, Ferrari, from Campbellton, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, lat 13 N. lon 26 W.

DISASTERS. PETLADELPHIA, Jan 4-Str Queen Olga, MacMahon, from Rio Janeiro, reports Dec 17, lat 16 N, lon 50 W, Seaman Karl Hansen was washed over-board and drowned. In attempting to resoure him the ship's boat was smashed. At noon on Jan 3, while anchored

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In the estate of Martha Lawton, det worth, from Bear River, and cld. Cleared. Jan 6-Sch R D Spear, Belyea, for to the next of kin, Mrs. Eliza Brown of Somerville, Mass., a sister of the de ceased. E. G. Kaye, proctor. In the estate of Mary Smith Kerrison, deceased, S. A. M. Skinner was ap pointed administrator, C. N. Skinner Supreme Court Chambers.

IN THE COURTS

Probate Court.

Shaw, for Yarmouth; Joseph Hay, Erb, Co., Ltd., on petition of E. R. Chap-for Bear River. the last day for filing claims against

Standard Bank v. Vaughan, were re-ferred by his honor to the full court at Fredericton. C. J. Coster for plaine tiffs; J. K. Kelly and Dr. Earle for der

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DEATHS.

BLEWETT .- In this city, on Jan. 9th, 1905, Lilian Beatrice, infant daughter of William M. and Edna P. Blewett aged five days.

COLLINS-In Boston, on Jan. 7th, Mrs. Ellen Collins, widow of Daniel Collins, aged 84 years.

GILLEN-In this city, on Jan. 6th, Florence A., wife of William Gillen, leaving a husband, four daughters and one son HASLAM-Died at Elgin, Albert coun-

ty, N. B., 28th Dec., 1904, Alexander Haslam, aged 102 years, a resident of Now Brunswick for 44 years, leaving an aged widow to mourn her loss. MERSEREAU-At Bridgetown, N. S.

on Friday, Jan. 6th, Adaline A. Smith, beloved wife of D. W. Mer-sereau, died suddenly. RAMSEY-On Saturday, January 7th, 1905, at 112 St. James street, Cecil

Mayes, the beloved infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Ernest Ramsey, aged three months. Safe in the arms of Jesus.

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BRITISH PORTS.

At Lyttleton, NZ, Jan 8, str Phar-salia, Foote, from Dunedin.

be no steamer leaving Glasgow until next Saturday, when the Kastalia will

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Ship Naiad, Davies, from San Fran-

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