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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906

AMHERST BENEFITTED BY Mother, Scrubbing the Floor, NEW LOCOMOTIVES **PROSPEROUS FACTORIES.** Shot Dead By Her Little Son

Business Passing Through That Station Exceeds That Tragic Accident at Garnett Settlement on Saturday

at Any Point on Intercolonial Except Montreal, St. John and Sydney--- Tariff Commission in Session

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There Yesterday.

(Special to the Sun.) content with the present tariff. Mr AMHERST, Jan. 15,—The tariff com-mission sat in Amherst today. D. W. farm machinery, lubricating and kero-Robb, president of the Robb Engineer- sene oils, and the removal of duty on ing Company and vice-president for fertilizers.

Nova Scotia of the Canadian Manufac- Mr. Pride, president of the Amherst turers' Association, addressed the com-mission. He spoke of Amherst as one for that company, and the commission what prosperous factories can do for to elicit information as to the trade in any locality. He pointed out that the Canada. His chief claim was for an business passing through Amherst sta-tion exceeds that at any point on the line except Montreal, St. John and Syd-

ney, and if the commission could be instrumental in developing business over the whole Intercolonial in like proportion, the question of its deficits would be solved. The claimed that the metric deficit and solved in Canada, to 10 protection and inducement of a rea- per cent. sonably protective tariff are a great in- H. L. Hewson, manager of the Hew-

centive to investment in industries, and a strongly protective tariff would cent. more on wool tweed, an ad valencourage larger investments in Nova orem of two per cent, and three to nine Scotian industries. Expressing his cents per pound, according to grade, to personal views, he emphasized the disadvantages the woollen industries and prevented manufacturers of the disadvantages the woollen industry of Canada suffered compared with that of Greet Britain is a suffered compared with had not prevented manufacturers of the considered with other countries, especially the United that of Great Britain in cost of wool, plant, fuel and the great variety of goods our mills have to produce, making together 38 per cent. In favor of British mills. or four years. He considered the

endation of the Canadian a ton more than it should. His claims The coal costs here at least a dollar Manufacturers' Association for increas-

Manufacturers' Association for increas-ing the duty on engines and machinery of that class to 35 per cent., in the in-terest of the wnole country. Each of the commissioners asked questions as to the .company's busi-ness and that of the trade generally, to which Mr. Robb replied.

to which Mr. Robb replied. John McKeen, president of the Board of Trade, gave a number of well pre-pared statements showing the benefi-cial effects of our industries upon all other interests of the town and sur-rounding country. undervaluation in customs church in Mr. Fielding said that this being a new industry, he hoped to be able to af-ford relief by the enforcement of ex-isting customs regulations. The commissioners leave at four in the morning for Middleton. They will

Samuel Freeman, president, and Howard Black, vice-president of the farmers' county association, represent-ed agricultural interests, each speak-ing for himself only. Mr. Freeman was

A shocking tragedy on Saturday mor- the St. John police and Coroner Berry-A shocking tragedy on Saturday mor-ning startled the quiet hamlet of Gar-nett Town, near Loch Lomond, and re-the transformed to the the start of the start of

When Mrs. Robert Moore Was Instantly Killed.

sulted in the almost instantaneous away from home at the time, and he death of one of its most respected in- received word of the accident while in habitants, Mrs. Robert Moore, wife of this city. the lumberman, well known in that Robert Moore has been a turnwas the for some thirty-five years. He was the vicinity and also in this city. The ac-

cidental discharge of a small rifle in the hands of her young son was the cause of the sad occurrence.

Cyril, the twelve-year-old Robert Moore, had taken a rifle down from the kitchen wall, and was going outdoors with his brother Clement aged fourteen, to practice shooting. As he was passing out the kitchen the rifle caught in his clothes, and in endeavoring to disengage it, he accidentally touched the trigger, and the gun went off. The bullet struck his mother. Mrs. Moore, as she was scrubbing the floor. It entered the back of the neck and penetrated the spinal cord, causing almost instantaneous

death. The boys were so stricken by the accident that for a moment they could do nothing, but in a minute they rushed across to the neighbors, who came over immediately to the house. As it was seen that Mrs. Moore was beyond medical assstance, no doctor was summoned, but the neighbors sent

proprietor of a portable saw-mill and overated in the whole country around. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Margaret Stewart, of Garnett Settlement She was about fifty-five or sixty years

of age. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were the parente of eight children—six boys and two girls. One of the boys resides in this city, while the others all live at Garnett Settlement. Cyril was the youngest in the family. Both girls are married and alty, the other candidate being also an reside in Garnett Settlement.

Dr. Berryman proceeded to the settle-ment on Sunday, and after an inquiry, decided that there was no necessity for an inquest. The funeral will take place today at

2.30 o'clock.

What will probably be the finest and best equipped hot houses in the pro-vince are to be erected at Rothesay in the near future by P. E. Campbell has recently purchased a large piece of ground for the purpose from L. J. Alman. The new structure will front a messenger as quickly as possible to the Ben Lomond House, and notified road.

(Special to the Sun.)

& Sons, the well known hardware mer-

chants, and F. I. Morrison, manager of

the establishment of the former was in

complete darkness tonight. It seems

that incandescent light wires pass over

joy the Sport-St. John Man

Married.

(Special to the Sun.)

HARDWARE STORE IN TOTAL DARKNESS TO MRS. KEIVER Incandescent Light Wires Leading to

Winter-Albert Co. News.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 14 .- Mrs. W. B. Keiver has received the follow-ing letter of sympathy, under date of January 1st, 1906:

At a meeting of the trustees of Riv-chants, and F. I. Morrison, manager of erside consolidated school district, held the estate of the late Julius Inches, on Saturday evening last, the following esolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, that we, the board of trustees of Riverside consolidated school the building of the Inches estate, and district, No. 1, Hopewell and Harvey, Chestnuts chaim that Mr. Morrison, in regular session convened, hereby who is also secretary of the Electric

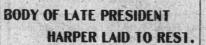
MONCTON, Jan. 14 .- The frames are being made for four new locomotives to be built in the Moncton shops. These locomotives are to be duplicates of Nos. 44 and 46, which engine men say are away the best on the road, being superior to most of those recently purchased. Some new machinery being put in the shops here, includi a turret screw michine, which does it Scottish Union and National for \$2,000, and the Norwich Union and Royal for \$1,500 each, being the amounts of policles in those companies, the payment of which has been resisted. Edward Nichol recently cut at the Gorge, near Moncton ,a yellow birch tree from which he took about 600 feet

FOR THE I. C. R.

Four Engines Will Be Built

in Moncton Shops.

of lumber and a cord of good wood, besides some rough stuff. Alderman Dr. Botsford has announ ed himself a candidate for the mayor



Final Resting Place Will be on Univer-

sity Campus-An Impressive Ceremony.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- The body of illiam Rainey Harper, late president f the University of Chicago, was laid to rest today in a vault in Oakwood's compus, where it is planned to build a memorial chapel and crypt. The body lay in state in Haskell hall, from 8 o'clock until noon in the room where Dr. Harper presided at and led the faculty meetings of the

running of course in the consinterests, went down before T. ridge, a liberal and free trad date. Horridge defeated the and led the faculty meetings of the university. This was according to his funeral plans which he himself drew prime minister by the aston jority of 1,860. His victory up and signed on the day before his At noon the coffin was taken more striking inasmuch as he ceded by the liberals to be a st didate against a statesman four's standing. This victory, standing the liberal prediction decidedly sensational outcom dar's online and will it is to Mandel hall, where funeral services were held. Owing to the small seating. capacity of the hall, admission was by card, and only a portion of the students were able to attend the exercises. Addresses were delivered by President Wm. H. P. Faunce of Brown University; Chancellor E. Benjamin And-rews, of the University of Nebraska; Dean Harry Pratt Judson, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Lyman Abbott, of New York.

The floral tributes were peror William of Gen The funeral procession from Mandel

43 to 45, 3.00. 66 46 to 48, 3.25. J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 and 207 Union St. **BALFOUR DEFEATED IN** EAST MANGHESTER. alty, the other candidate being also an alderman and a medical man, Dr. Majority Over Former Prime Minister Was Nearly Two Thousand---Greated Profound Sensation in Every Part of the United Kingdom.

ACADIA PRIDE HOMESPUN is the name of the Pure Wool Cloth from which these Pants are made. It is made from Pure Wool only-No cotton, no shoddy. Is dark grey in color. Full on the inside. Is neat in appearance

SOLD ONLY AT THIS STORE IN ST. JOHN.

Prices, size 32 to 39, \$2.50.

" 40 to 42, 2.75.

and will out wear any other Pant on the market.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- A. profound sen- | Africa, war taxation, etc. Nowhere, sation was created throughout every however, is there any hintigt minimiz rricane that has overtaken ircorner of the United Kingdom tonight when it became known that the Right Hon, Arthur James Balfour, former prime minister of Great Britain, had the corner of the United Kingdom tonight party or a suggestion of heat an orderly reand save what is possible from ht.

is what fate will befall Joseph

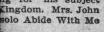
NO. 5.

Chamberlain at Birmingham. The Morning Post editorially points out that the temporary prosperity of the cotton industry may have made Manchester slow to accept even the Balfourian measure of tariff reform. is any that should Birmingham fol-tow the example of Manchester, the meaning of the country's voice would no longer be a matter for the slightest

The unionist Graphic in a temperat article says: "It cannot be doubte that the country was not prepared for such a revolution in its fiscal policy, and declined to grasp the subtle disday's polling, and will, it is believed. probably affect the elections through-out the United Kingdom, which will tinction between free trade and pr continue for a fortnight. Despatches tion as illustrated by Mr. Balfour's received from Manchester say that exhalf-way house." citement there tonight was indescrib-

The Standard in an editorial thinks able. Great crowds swarmed the streets the Electric and included wreaths from President cheering and demonstrating with the that the fear of American reprisals on many, and many other distinguished persons. an eventful one in the campaigning adoption of fiscal reform largely influ-annals of Great Britain, as the politi- enced the action of the Manchester annals of Great Britain, as the political map of the country has undergone voters. the function of the university, the trustees the trustees of the university, the trustees the trustees of the university, the trustees th The Daily Telegraph says: "The com important centres, in which liberals black day for the unionists." The pa-have gained twenty-two seats. The per admits that the main cause is that laborites, who are counted among lib- the "country will not sanction any eral gains, secured four new seats against unionist candidates. The liberal organs naturally are ju-The liberal organs naturally are ju-





rice held in the ves-ist church Monday orge M. Campbell secretary of the ciety, auxiliary to eign Bible Society, ing in the interest of the different on and Hugh inted to see about society. Tuesday to re-Yale.

GES SACKVILLE

1. 10.-The branch ank of Commerc in Sackville next day a branch of cotia will be opending. The change shift whereby the withdraws from d Canning, N. S. of Nova Scotia to nk of Nova Scotia western towns. Commerce to take

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Y BLIND

Herald.) and .confined to in Brooklyn, Ira of the late Dwight into book-form l experiences.



Another Chance For His Life. Reprieve Till March 19th Granted By Governor Higgins—Counsei Claim to Have Some New Evidence. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- Albert T. | ence. Its granting followed a hear-Patrick, the New York lawyer convict- ing before the governor and was in accordance with the request of former ed and now awaiting execution in Sing

Albert T. Patrick Given

Senator David B. Hill and Judge W. M. Sing prison next week for the murder of Wm. Marsh Rice, an aged and very with the full consent of District Attorwealthy man, in New York city in Sep- ney Wm. Travers Jerome of New York tember, 1900, was reprieved this after-noon by Governor Higgins, until Mon-Senator Hill came forth for the first day, March 19. This reprieve is grant-time from his sick room after an ill-ed for the purpose of giving Patrick's ness of more than two months, in orcounsel time to bring before a trial der to attend the hearing and address-court alleged newly discovered evid-ed the governor at considerable length.



e of these Boards will furnish many evenings' entertainment. Boards for 65 Games, \$3.75 each. oards for 50 Games, \$2.25 each. .. Crokinole Boards, -100 5.00



place on record our deep and sincere Light Company, gave per regret and sorrow on account of the have the wires strung over the buildlamented death of Wilder B. Keiver, a ing. ember of this board, which took place However, a short time ago Morrison since the last meeting of the board. gave orders to the Chestnuts to have We desire to express our regret not the wires removed, as being dangeronly because a useful and energetic ous to the property. member has been removed from our member has been removed from our The order was not carried out, and board, but because a useful citizen has today Mr. Morrison had the wires cut, also been taken away. And further with the result stated above, also been taken away. And the wife Chestnut & Sons now allege that the and family of the deceased our heart- will bring an action for damages and Chestnut & Sons now allege that they felt sympathy in this hour of their sor- have placed the case in the hands of A. row and bereavement. R. Slipp, barrister.

D. W. STUART. Signed. Sec'y to the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Keiver wishes to express her deep appreciation of this letter, and also desires to convey her gratitude to the many following the process of the second the many friends throughout the com-munity for their kindness and sympathy in her affliction. Thos. W. Peck, merchant, of Albert,

left on Thursday for British Columbia, Schools Granted Half Holiday to Enwhere he purchased some property last year, and, if the prospects are promising, may probably locate. J. E. Dickson, the well known mer-

chant of Hopewell Cape, is reported seriously ill at his home there. Mrs. Wm. McGorman left yesterday to spend a few weeks with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. H. R. Allen, at Campbellton. Ilbert Newcomb of Memel visited FREDERICTON, Jan. 15.-The skat-ing on the river opposite the city is the Moncton and St. John last week. While driving through this village best it has been this season, and all day the ice was covered with hundreds last evening, W. H. Bennett of Lower enjoying the pastime. The Normal and Cape has his sleigh badly broken up, city schools were given a half holiday and the children had a happy time. by collision with a run-away team,

coming in the opposite direction. The driver of the run-away had been The city council are to have a special meeting on Wednesday to consider the thrown out several miles back, but the street railway project. rig escaped damage. The semi-annual session of the York The funeral of Mildred, the little county council opens here tomorrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilyard Peck, In all probability Councillor Timmins daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Inlyand reck, in an probability Council of Timming whose very sad death occurred on Fri-day, took place this afternoon, inter-ment being at the Hopewell cemetery. The services were conducted by the Dearwise conducted by the cluding H. F. McLeod, R. B. Hanson

Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist and George Armstrong. The contest Church, and were largely attended. for the latter, it is expected, will be The pall-bearers were Peter J. McCle-close. The financial statement to be lan, Byron A. Peck, Samuel Smith and presented by Secretary-Treausrer Bliss will show a balance on the right side Albert Smith. A special train from Albert took up of the ledger amounting to nearly \$10,a crowd last evening to the fancy dress 000, the best showing ever made

making many friends.

STRIKE IS SETTLED

(Special to the Sun.)

carnival in Hillsboro rink. new councillors take their seats at the A drove of eighty sheep passed board, seven of whom are entirely new men. through the village on Friday to make part of a cargo of live stock that Mr. Cusack of St. John has bought and is Cusack of St. John has bought and is about a week ago in this city, when about a week ago in this city, when

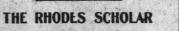
shipping from Albert. So far this has been an excellent two young couple were married with-winter for the railway, as, except on out the knowledge of their many about one occasion, there has been practically no snow to clear away. The Barker House staff is being congratutrack is as clear as in summer, and it will take geveral storms to make a bad blockade. lated upon his marriage to Miss Emma P. Flowers, a young lady who has also been employed at the Barker House. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a native of St. John

COMING AT LAST

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- The weather bueau today issued the following south-

ern storm warning at 3 p. m.:

Upper Mississippi valley storm mov-ing rapidly north of east; gale should a compromise was effected between the set in early Tuesday morning. This newspaper proprietors and the print warning applies to entire New England ers. The men returned to work this afternoon.



(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, Jan. 15 .- At a student meeting at U. N. B. on Saturday night it was decided to elect on Thursday the students' committee to act with the faculty in selecting a Rhodes **ON AT FREDERICTON** ar some time this month. The neeting is described as an exciting and warm one, during which the chancellor was asked to be present, but did not accept the invitation.

BIRTHS.

PERRY .- Born on 12th inst. to the wife of Chas. Perry, a daughter. WHIPPLE-On Jan. 11th, to the wife of Walter J. Whipple, a son.

MARRIAGES.

HOWE-MILLER-At Norton, Jan. 11, by Rev. A. Perry, George W. Howe of Norton to Mary E. Miller of Canning, Quens Co.

GRAHAM-BELYEA - At Charleston, South Carolina, by the Rev. Mr. Speake, Benjamin J. Graham to Edith A., daughter of W. Sancton Belyea of Greenwich, Kings Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

DAVIES-Suddenly, in this city, on bench. Jan. 11th, Helen S., only daughter of Jas. R. and Annie Davies. MOORE-Suddenly, at Garnett Settle-ter by T. G. Horridge, liberal, by 1,980 ment, on Jan. 13th, Margaret, wife of Robert Moore, aged 55 years, leav-ing six sons and two daughters to mourn her sad loss.

speaker at the Canadian Club banquet here last night. Mosely thought Bal-MULLIN-In this city on the 12th inst., John P., youngest and beloved son of four would obtain another seat easily. Alexander and Anice Mullin. The triumph of Winston Churchill in RAYMOND-At Hampton, on the 10th Northwest Manchester was expected, inst., in the 83rd year of her age, Mosely said. The Canadian Club mem-

Anna Elizabeth Raymond. . WINCHESTER.-In this city, on the 12th inst., John Winchester, 81 years Gravesend by 800 majority. The club old, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. and has been here for some years past,

years, youngest daughter of Joseph Branscombe. McKEIL—Entered into Paradise, on the morning of Jan. 14th, Julia A. McKell, wife of F. H. McKell of this city. city.

QUINN-In this city on Sunday morning, Jan. 14th, Francis X., son of the late John and Catherine Quinn. HUNTER-In this city, on Jan. 14th,

Winston Churchill, under secretary of state for the colonies, in the new gov-ernment, a liberal and free trader, won the seat for the northwest division of the English electioneering, and will Manchester from W. Joynson Hicks, fill every conservative, by a majority of 1,241. fulness." fill every free trader with deep thank-

Everywhere the liberal majorities The Daily News heralds Winsto were increased, and the net result of Churchill as "the rising hope of the The Daily News heralds Winston the first day's contest between the liberal party, a man whose career has great political parties was overwhelm- now become one of the most interest-

the first day's contest between the great political parties was overwhelm-ingly in favor of the government of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, al-though but sixty-six seats are now filled out of 670 required for the new parliament, which meets at Westmin-ster February 15th. The composition of the house as shown by the results up to midnight is as follows: Liberals, 39; unionists, 14; laborites, 6; nationalists, 7. This includes twenty-four candi-dates who were unopposed, and two 7. This includes twenty-four candi-dates who were unopposed, and two candidates elected at Ipswich Friday. Balfour tonight addressed a gather

Balfour tonight addressed a gather-ing at the Conservative club, London. He acknowledged the gravity of the disaster, but predicted a short life for the liberal government. He urged the and four liberals. Today's results, Pollings are fixed for today in 21 Lonunionists to continue to work for the therefore, will afford a good test of whether London is to follow the lead party's future reversal of today's re-Of course, Mr. Balfour will of Manchester. The most interesting find another seat before the elections contest will be at Greenwich, where there will be a three cornered struggle are over, by one of the unionist candidates retiring in his favor. Up to the present, however, there is no indication where the former premier will find this place, where he can secure a majority owing to the fact that Mr. Chamber-lain insisted on putting up a candidate against Lord Hugh Cecil, the leader of the conservative free traders. Two avowed Chamberlainites are contesting which will enable him to take his seat as the leader on the front opposition the Hoxton and Haggerston divisions of Shoreditch. Among the provincial BOSTON, Jan. 14 .- The defeat of

contests today will be that at Leeds, where Gerald Balfour, former president of the board of trade, is almost cer-tain to be defeated, he having been badly heckled during the campaign. Another former cabinet officer, Wal-

Another former caunce oncer, was ter Hume Long (who was president of the local government board and later chief secretary for Ireland in the Bal-four cabinet), will run the gauntlet today in the effort to retain his seat for Bristol.

bers were much pleased by the success The great success which the labor party is experiencing is likely to have a marked influence on the future rela-tions of the liberal and Irish parties. adopted a resolution unanimously fav-oring Chamberlain's policy. BRANSCOMBE-Suddenly, in this city, on Jan. 14th, Crystal Violet, aged 3 years, youngest daughter of Joseph Branscombe.

Thus spoke Winston Churchill Sat-urday night, and his opinion that free trade has gained a victory is the opin-jon of the more responsible of the unionity newsparse though many of late John and Catherine Quinn. HUNTER—In this city, on Jan. 14th, in the 94th year of her age, Mary M., daughter of the late John Hunter, M. D.

And This wife

Close Evenings at 6 o'clock. St. John, N. B. Jan. 17th, 1906. A. P. H. Pants The Best Wear-ing Pant Made.



found. Mrs. J. F. Black, Richibucto, to Miss Sylvia Black, St. John, \$20. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to F. F. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. W. deForest, St. John, to Miss Greta Miller, Centreton, N. B., \$1. No trace found. H. 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General statement of inco After the repast, his excellency propos arranged for ycsterday to the Madaholds an important public position in connection with the legislature of P. E. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely cured ered to deal with allegations charging waska limits of John R. Booth was an to the enterprise of their host, not only Receipts from collectors Joseph Verret, Edmundston to D. 407,197 83 Cove, Ste. Adele, Que., \$0.52. No trace va Scotia ment of 1905: unprofessional conduct. appropriate ending to the successful dominion forestry convention. The railway builder. Mr. Booth, who was I., and Athol Crosskill, of the I. C. R. me of what I believe was the beginning freight claims office. New Brunswick 274,645 60. found. The complaint lodged with the Hopewell P. E. Island 52,265 99 Miss L. McK. Girvan, Ossekeag to T. clety charges that the actions of Dr. Hillsboro The body will be taken to Halifar were very bad and at night I could not party on board the train was a thor- enthusiastically applauded, 557,829 43 Eaton & Co., Toronto, \$5. No trace McLeod and Dr. Pettee, based on the Manitoba Alma Cerritories 821,712 64 found. pughly representative one, including his usual modest way. He attributed on the C. P. R. Saturday afternoon for sleep at all, nor could I control my testimony in the Geary case, and with-arms and legs. They seemed to fairly out reference to the finding of the jury, Harvey the Governor General and Countess much of his success in that particular Coverdale Miss Molloy, St. John, to Mrs. R. O. interment in the family lot. Yukon 18,775 10 Some of the largest returns from in-Grey, Lady Sybil Grey and delegates limit to precautions taken against fire. showed misconduct inconsistent with the professional standing of a member jerk me off the bed. Elgin from the United States, Ontario, Que-bec and the maritime provinces. The berth is situated about 150 miles west Mrs. L. F. Paisley, Sackville, to F. W. Daniel & Co., St. John, \$1. No "For six months I was this way and cannot describe what I suffered, but now I am entirely cured, thanks to Dr. dividual cities are: of the Massachusetts Medical Society. DRUNKARD'S CHILDREN WWW. The findings of the investigating comtrace found. Receipts from delinquent ONTARIO. Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure mittee will be reported at the annual to recommend this great medicine to meeting of the society next June, at of Ottawa, and Mr. Booth's modest re- his presence on the limit. Hopewell cital of how he acquired it 51 years ago greatly interested the visitors. The L. Borden, Mr. Joly de Lotbini Addresses were also delivered by R. AWARDED DAMAGES Hillsboro Collingwood 10,091 26 Fort William 10,634 95 anyone suffering as I did from nervous greatly interested the visitors. The limit covers 270 square miles. Mr. Booth bought it for \$45,000 at a time when he had hardiy a dollar in the world. He had good financial backing, found. which time final action will be taken. Alma To N. B. People. Harvey Coverdale The healthful complexions, the well Galt 18,866 11 NOT A SINNER THAT TIME. To Mrs. A. McAllister, Gagetown, from S. L. McKnight, Ottawa, \$10. No ounded forms, the energy and elasti-city of movement characteristic of per Elgin Three Saloon Keepers Who Ruined The She was a thin, narrow, dark visaged s who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve however, and within an hour after he Mr. Booth concluded the proceedings Food are the strongest evidence of its ried a package of tracts and leaflets, wonderful restorative influence. 50 which she scattered broad to the purchased the limit he was offered On the return trip to Ottawa, hearty s10,000 for his bargain. Mr. Booth votes of thanks were passed to the Father Compelled to Pay Five Lindsay 12,770 88 Receipts on account of ro Lindsay 12,770 88 Iron A. A. Inompson, Montreat, 530. London 110,358 04 No trace found. Niagara Falls 10,384 33 To Fred Fickard, St. John, from John Orillia...... 13,587 08 Arthur, Pugwash, \$8. No trace found. Ottawa 122,677 84 To Mrs. Douggan, St. John, from which she scattered broadcast among cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman-Hopewell would not sell, and since then it has Grand Trunk Railway and the Dominthe sinners in the car. Children \$17,500, son, Bates & Co., Toronto. een to him even better than a gold ion government for their hospitality in Hillsboro A man got on carrying a big water mine. He admitted that in the 51 years connection with the excursion. Among he had never taken out less than 150,000 those who spoke were Mr. Dickle of logs each year, and often as high as Stewiacke, Mr. Whitman of Annapolis Alma ion. Out of his pocket protruded a glass flask with a rubber cork. The woman with the tracts handed one im-Harvey MORE WITNESSES IN Owen Sound 18,073 72 James Douggan, Annual Pembroke 10,764 75 No trace found. Peterboro 27,894 31 To Mrs. Mary Mullaney, Pleasant Port Arthur 12,516 26 Valley, from R. J. Jennings, New Glas-James Douggan, Amherst, N. S., \$10. CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- Damages in \$17, Coverdale 500 were awarded by a jury yesterday 300,000, and he declared that the berth Royal, and Hon. Mr. Sweeney, surveyor Elgin mediately to this last passenger. "Thankee," he said; "comic almanac, to the children of a drunken father for was as good today as it was when he general of New Brunswick. **INGRAM VS. BROWN** redress against the saloon keeper alfirst commenced operating there. The ter in the course of a lucid speech, took principal camp is about 10 miles off the occasion to correct some misapprehen-line of the Grand Trunk from the sions which had prevalled in the con-hev?" leged to have made a drunkard of him 'No, sir," said the woman firmly, in Receipts from other sou To Olive Grant, Bloomfield, from T The verdict, establishing a precedent a high falsetto voice. "It's to save your immortal soul, Touch not, taste not, Office for polling booth .. In the circuit court Saturday morn-Eaton & Co., Toronto, 15 cents. No which will result in the institution of Madawaska station, and here in the ference regarding the forest laws of License fees ing, E. R. Chapman opened the denany similar suits, was rendered in instance regarding the visitors saw all the New Brunswick, and this led Austin operations of felling, skidding and load-ing. At one o'clock they were sum-moned to the cook-house, and sat down handle not the wine," and she pointed Jury fees fense in the Ingram v. Brown case. G. th's Falls 10,508 32 Judge Richard F. Tuthill's court. The with a crooked forefinger to the glass flask protruding from his coat pocket. G. Murdock, John Barker, Robert Wharf rent, Alma ... Stratford 16,450 01 A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES aintiffs were the five children of John Ellis, Wm. J. Patterson and George R. Windsor 1,050,913 39 Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protrucing Piles, Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. Hedlund and the defendants Oscar Oh, I see," said the man smiling; McDonough were called as witne Geyer, Louis Lundquits and Ernest "but this bottle ain't for me, ma'am." to a genuine shanty meal, the staple province on the continent, and that dish being pork and beans. There New Brunswick was a close second. John Barker, an old man from Black en, saloon keepers. The verdict is Ther River, told of living on the Brown lot when a boy, and also told of his re-"'Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink," quoted the woman against them separately and jointly. QUEBEC A SEVERE STORM. were absolutely no frills, the vice-regal The party reached Ottawa at nine The condition of the Hedlund family fiercely, as she waved a warning hand membrances of the line between the party enjoying luncheon from the tin, o'clock. Montreal\$699,034 85 General statement of first was brought to the attention of the authorities by Miss Caroline Blinn, high above her head. disputants 89,378 00 HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass. Jan. 14 Sherbrooke 21,134 56 Robert M. Ellis, who formerly own-"He ain't eggsactly my neighbor, School drafts, Feb. 1905 (by wireless via Charlestown navy yard).—The severest storm so far this season prevailed here today. The officer she found the children in destiof the University of Chicago settleeither," said the man gently. "You see, ed and occupied the Brown lot, gave POINTED PARAGRAPHS. THE TRAGEDY OF School drafts, Aug., 1905 it's for the new baby, and wife cal-lates NOVA SCOTIA. in evidence that he owned the land up officer she found the children in desti-EX-PRESIDENTS. to the Manettt line. Wm. J. Patterto bring him up by hand." An egotist is a man who points with wind, which was from the northwest tute circumstances and was instrum son testified to his being with Wm. But the woman with the tracts hur-tal in having the case started against This story was told by Corporal Tanuntil toward night, when it began Contingencies and salaries rnedly left the car at the next corner, lock when the latter, in 1879, ran If they couldn't remarry few women the saloon keepers. The children have been compelled at times to go after working into the north, reached a ner, who has seen many presidents and On acct. of poor On acct. of roads .. the division line, and verified the Ma-nett line as the correct boundary. followed by the smiles of the passeng-Sydney 17,052 23 would want a divorce. knows much about them: 10 relocity this forenoon of 55 miles an ers. Generally the widow's grief lasts as ong as the bride's happiness. There are some pretty well-fixed stars "On the 6th of March, 1885, 1 14,521 23 hour with snow and sleet. beer for their father. Geo. R. McDonough, who now owns the north part of the Brown lot, said On lacet. Scott Act .. I called on Farmouth 11,709 56 ex-President Arthur, who had not yet The sea was very rough all day. On acct. asylum BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 12 .- Johan quit Washington and was staying at the house of his secretary of state, Mr. NEW BRUNSWICK. Criminal costs that in 1898 he cut timber to the Manett Timko, a buffer in a local factory, was in the theatrical firmament. Let them give credit to whom credit Bathurst\$ 2,774 91 Refunds of rates Let them give credit to whom credit Frelinghuysen. To my intense sur-is due-but insist on spot cash for prise Mr. Arthur, when he learned that The Celebrated ROBERT BRIGSTOCKE killed almost instantly late yesterday lton 5,288 50 The case will be continued today at by being pierced to the heart by a blade Jurors' fees English Cocoa. Chatham 5,628 46 Court house Board of health ... 11 o'clock. of a pair of shears. Timko was work- | yourself. Stand Frank Stand my visit was only a personal and MARRIE IN ONTARIO. ricton 14,616 39 A woman is never old enough to ing at a buffing wheel, and in some manner lost his hold of the blade as the Plate friendly one, was so affected that tears cton.. 20,811 52 Refund of Scott Act know that she will know more when came in his eyes. The masonry and ballasting work astle 4,273 96 The she is older. wheel Sometimes the business cares of a point was nearing the wheel. KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 12-In St. the Simplon tunnel are to be finished before the end of the year, and it is "'Tanner,' he said, 'I never before John 87,945 59 and shot directly toward him with such force that the sharp point penetrated home to dinner. Sometimes the business cares of a knew the tragedy of the ex-president. blade was caught, followed the wheel George Cathedral at noon yesterday, Miss Loraine Marks Leslie, only St. Stephen 8,825 65 Interest at bank hoped that it will be open to traffic by wille 4,547 59 daughter of William Leslie of this April I, so that this event will occur Albert Railway deben. Albert railway bonds .. An admirable food, with all ts natural qualities intact, fhis excellent Cocoa mainforce that the sharp point penetrated home to dinner. through his clothing and punctured his Every woman were crowding each other for the privi-..... 4,891 43 Every woman is a firm believer in the city, was married to Robert Brigstocke, lege of speaking to me. I was treated roodstock 6,876 54 at the same time the international ex heart. The medical examiner says the biblical statement that "It is not good accident was one of the most singular" for man to live alone."-Chicago News. Consolidated school ager of the Drummond Mines in position opens at Milan. with profound deference and sought by P. E. ISLAND. ains the system in robust tealth, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold. Balance from 1904 .. the Cobalt district, and son of the late everybody. Since that hour I have Charlottetown\$19,786 64 ever brought to his attention. been alone and neglected. Tanner, you Archdeacon Brigstocke, of St. John, N. erside.. 5,234 31 Piles To prove to you that the Chase's Olintment is a certain and exert form of itching. Heading and protructing piles. Heading and protructing piles. The manufactures have gnammated is destended by the same the same the time what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not oursed sole a box, at an dealers or Edmansson, Bartss & Cr., formona ATLANTA CITY, N. J., Jan. 14 -- All are the first man who has called upon Mount Matutu, on the Island of Sav-of the passengers and nearly all of the crew of ehe stranded steamer Chero-C. J. Osman, M. P. P., Alberton ... perton 1,340 31 ntague Bridge 1,589 09 The ceremony was performed by the Dean of Ontario, assisted by Rev. Ca-non Starr. Only relatives and a few at today's session. ail, Samoan group, has covered thirty kee were safely landed late this after 1,507 70 HOPEWELL HILL, J square miles of land around it with noon. All the passengers have been lava and a stream twelve wide is flow- brought to a hotel in this city. All BRUTE. familiar friends were present. The bridesmaid was Miss Frances MANITOBA. second day's session of Mrs. Jawback-George, you haven't Brandon \$ 30,363 79 Portage la Prairie 11,944 69 County Council opened at Macaulay and Evan Leslie, of Ottawa. The Most Nutritious terday, all of the councille the brother of the bride, was the lipeg 319.378 22 sent. and Economical. Dr. Chase's Ointment since August 21st by 3,000 feet. The highway committee the new road law was



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\$10,701 47

 $\frac{1,182}{\$13,831} \frac{31}{73}$ office of the registrar of probates and the office of the clerk of the peace not being regularly attended, it is ordered tion of Couns, Phillips and Brown in that the said office at the shiretown be Northampton. Coun. Shaw moved that the question duced by a young boy and girl in gay kept open henceforth from the hour of June. Coun. Williams moved in amendment, seconded by Coun. Forrest, that the ratition he referred to a committee to This resolution provoked much lively report at one o'clock. discussion, several of the councillors contending that the matter was not The warden appointed Couns. Williams, Forrest and Fewer the commitwithin the jurisdiction of the Council. C. A. Peck, K. C., was present and detee. livered a vigorous address in favor of the resolution, which was carried by the following vote: Yeas—Couns. Stev-vens, McKenzie, Barber, Geo. D. Pres-cott, I. C. Prescott, Cleveland and Bommel News Cours Descrit TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. D'uggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. Rommel. Nays-Couns. Ryan, Leeman and Carnwath. DEATH OF CAMPOBELLO Bill of Constable re Carney v. Smith was not allowed. B. T. Carter, Wm. D. Bennett and MAN IN HOSPITAL Rufus Palmer were appointed a com-mittee to ask and receive tenders for the erection of a pound at Hopewell Cape. Wm. L. Peck, J. Wesley New-comb and C. C. West were appointed a CAMPOBELLO, Jan. 11.-The death ccurred on Monday at the Maine Gensimilar committee in connection with a Capt. B. T. Carter of Hopewell Cape, was appointed auditor for the ensuing Wednesday. The public schools resumed their work on Monday last after a vacation sound, and that a wrong had been done of two weeks. The chief industry now is the bonethe matter be readjusted. He gave the council the assurance that unless this less herring factories, three being in running order here, which give work to more than a hundred people. was done it would certainly be car-The council finished business this af-Following are the more important of MARRIED IN PHILIPPINES Overseers of the Poor-Valentine Smith, Simon F. Rose, I. T. Pearson. Special Constable-Geo. T. Tingley. Prince Edward Islander Weds Widow of Spanish Officer Who Was Parish Clerk-Geo. W. Newcomb. Collector of Rates-Geo. Milbur Killed in the War, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 12

Overseers of the Poor-C. W. Ander-son, Geo. A. Coonan, S. S. Smith. cial Constable-S. T. Stevens. Collector of Rates-Edgar Canning. Assessors-Amos. A. Tingley, Abner Overseers of the Poor-J. W. Robin

priest at night, receiving permission to do so by a dispensation from Bishop Hendrick of Cebu City, and formerly of Rochester, N. Y.

How to keep servants-chloroform

young Indians, Sopiel A petition from Charles W. Connell was read, protesting against the electhe band was heard to advantage.

be left to a committee to report next costumes; seven boys appeared in a

Next appeared eight young girls neatly dressed in white, their shiny Murray

eyes, straight black hair, smiling faces and conspicuously white teeth giving

programme. They were followed their selections were equally pleasing. The band played another selection

remarks previous to the distribution of the presents, thanking the many who contributed for the event, during his remarks complimented the His race; did his life end, when death Indians on their advancement and the

effects of the training of the church, to remember those who had done so ral Hospital, Portland, Me., of Wilson much to make them happy at this Finch, where he had gone for treat- Christmas festival, that they ment. Deceased was 32 years of age, a industrious people and would highly esteemed citizen. He leaves a favorably with any commu wife and two small children, and one state of country. Then follo brother. The deep sympathy of the distribution of the many goo entire community is extended to the bereaved friends. The remains were some time later it was a hap nterred in the Episcopal cemetery on ion for the Indians present in for the prizes.

The event is always a succe Indians and brings great jo young especially, and it is at that friendship reigns and all ficulties are forgotten by the when they return to their home happy and the event long remembered.

them a pleasing appearance and this number was one of the best on the SUPERSTITITON VERSUS SCIENCE Once on a time, of course 'twas long our older girls, dressed in white, and ago, Ere the creature reached the form of and the pastor arose for a few opening But, like the hound, observed the track to know The way his master went-how, and when began

> occurred, And tracks effaced? The earth made no reply. But it was then and there this savage

hope in God and continue in supplica-

16-31. "Old age is a crown of dignity

when it is founded in the ways of jus-

The speaker eloquently dwelt on the

death of the just at holy Christmas

time, the sanctification of the state of

widowhood and the virtues of a ven-

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jame Boyle, Charles Harkins, Francis Frau-

Prov.

it was forty years ago.

SICKNESS AND RECOVERY.

with paralysis. Dr. Frank Wilson and Dr. Harrington attended him. They

MONCTON BRIDE WAITED

(February Smart Set.)

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Quickest way to get rid of peddlers

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To entertain women visitors-let them

On June 7 last Mr. Lunt was stricken

tion and prayer day and night."

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Murray.

In solemn awe within its shadow bow'd

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Which some are using in the present And that it is the proper thing, they To make biscuits light-drench with

day, Whose glitter but draws our souls to

And blinds us, that we miss the narrow way While searching in some cave, to find the worth

Of things-from this old savage gone astray. And which a Darwin found-a Franklin heard

And called it down from its aerial seat, And applied the forces of that awful word,

To draw the laden cars along the street.

-George E. Tribe.

SMALL ENOUGH. Mr. Dorcas-I can tell you, my heart was in my mouth. Mrs. Dorcas-Well, you could swal-

low it whole.

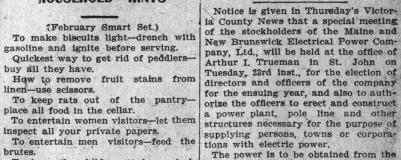
of Dalhousie with streets on two sides the service he gave no thought to his wound, although he knew he had a hole in the crown of his head, covered by the scalp, which had grown over it. The side, with wharves adjoining for depression was as plain yesterday as steamers and railways.

The plant is said to be the most nodern of its kind in New Brunswick, no expense having been spared to make it such.

THE SLOWEST OF TRAINS.

agreed that the case was one of the "Talking about a slow train through most perfect cases of hemiplegia they had ever seen, and attributed it to the plugging of a blood vessel on the right side of the brain. But when Mr. Lunt's runs into a little town in this state. It's history had been learned it was thought possible that the Confederate bullet fired forty-one years ago might have heart,breaking Honet runs into a little town in this state. It's a branch about five miles in length and the way those trains run over it is driven a splinter of bone into the brain, heart-breaking. Honest, when you get driven a splinter of bone into the brain, which, until then, had not impeded ar-terial circulation—a case without pre-cedent. The restoration to a nearly normal condition in so short a time helped to confirm this opinion. I remember one day I wanted to go to this town and I transferred to the branch at the junction. They hooked up a couple of dingy little coaches to a structure of the second sec

a stuffy engine and then hitched 12 or 15 boxcars on the end. Then we start ed out. Honest, that train went so slow that if you stood on the rear en BUT GROOM NEVER CAME of the coach and took a step forward you'd bump violently into the front door before you knew it. Anyhow, we A wedding was to have taken place in Moncton on Wednesday night, but the affair did not come off, owing to the non-appearance of the groom, who is a native of Bellisle and has been em-ployed in the I. C. R. round house at Moncton. Moncton. The groom obtained a loan of \$20 from his prospective mother-in-law, and also borrowed the engagement ring from the young lady, ostensibly for a measure for the wedding ring. The wedding guests assembled at the bride's home, at the stated time, but no bride-Down to the dust; and these ex-. amples live that he left town on Monday or Tuesamples live When good ones die. This savage set that he left town on Monday or Tues-day, coming in the direction of St. John. always kicking for. Anyhow that set-tled me for that road. I'm going to try that Arkansas outfit next.'



To keep the children at home-lock up all their clothes. To keep hubby at home-hide his toupee. In order to prevent accidents in the be a bigger proposition, kitchen-fill the kerosene-can with

water. To stop leaks in pipes—send for the **MEN WANTED** RELIABLE nearest plumber. To economize on coal—get range. To test the freshness of eggs—drop grant ad expense of adv of a gas on trees. Hence shifts and expense of adv of a gas on trees. When a gas on trees the freshness of eggs—drop grant advertising matter of a gas on trees. When a gas on trees the freshness of eggs—drop grant advertising matter of a gas on trees. When a gas on trees the freshness of eggs—drop grant advertising matter of a gas to the for a gas on trees. When a gas on trees the freshness of eggs—drop grant advertising matter of a gas to the for a gas To test the freshness of eggs-droppe SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, C

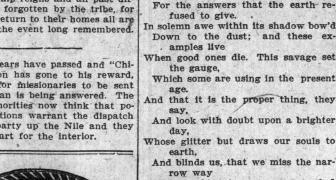
PILLS TIM KIDNEY RHEUMAT

Lannon, supervising teacher of Cebn, a native of Summerside, P. E. I., to Anna Rodriguez, widow of the late Filomeno Rodriguez, Spanish lieutenant, killed during the war in Manila in 1898. They were married by the Spanish

Mrs. Lannon was educated in Baree lona, Spain.

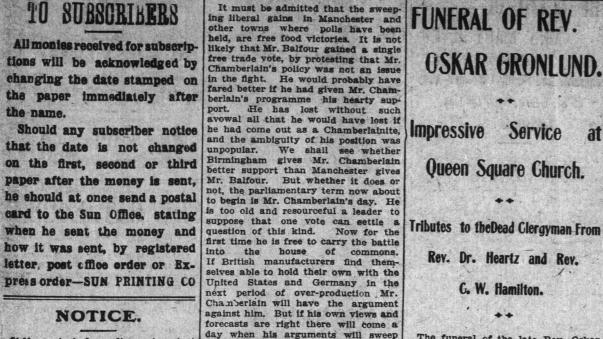
-Married at Bego, Cebu, Philippine Is-lands, Nov. 23rd, in the house of El DODDS Padre Juano Descamparade, T. Charles BRIGHTS

After 30 years have passed and "Chinese" Gordon has gone to his reward, his appeal for missionaries to be sent to the Soudan is being answe British authorities now think that political conditions warrant the dispatch of a large party up the Nile and they will soon start for the interior.



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A LIBERAL VICTORY. There is no longer a doubt that the

liberal government will be sustained in the British elections. The first day's polling proves this much and even indicates a clear liberal majority over conservatives, Balfour unionists and nationalists combined. Of the 66 seats filled by acclamation or by poll before Saturday, the conservative opposition claim only 14 and the govern- wick, whither his grandfather came in ment 52, the latter including seven na- 1783 with other loyalists. Removing to tionalist and six labor members. This Ontario and settling on the Niagara majority of nearly four to one will not be maintained in the counties, which do not experience such remarkable changes. But only one-third of the ighs are included in the returns. and only a few of the Irish seats are yet reported. Wales will give a solid T. R. Merritt was one of the larges or nearly solid liberal representation, and Scotland is not expected to repeat and Scotland is not expected to repeat ported through Atlantic ports large quantities of West India products. He

day when his arguments will sweep these manufacturing towns as the liberals are sweeping them now have always thought and said that it would be better for Mr. Chamberlain's cause if the liberal party should have control for one parliamentary term. A SCANDAL REVIVED.

It is now six years since the West Elgin provincial by-election, in which, as the successful candidate admitted. several persons sent from other coun- Rev. Mr. Comben, Dr. Heartz and Dr. ties appeared at the polls and acted as Sprague. deputy returning officers under the Asleep in Jesus, and Servant of God names of local officers supposed to Mrs. F. G. Spencer, Heaven is Mr have been appointed. This contest, Home. Mrs. Spencer had sung this which was followed by a certain oft- selection as a solo on the last occasion quoted "hug-the-machine" telegram, on which Rev. Mr. Gronlund attended was until last week supposed to be an church. old story. It has, however, been re-vived by two affidavits setting forth that the present governor of the Torento jail appointed by the Ross gov-ernment in 1899, was one of those visi-Sprague 1st Cor., 15th. ors, and that he held a poll in St. Thomas under the name of Christo oher Stratford. One of the persons who makes this affidavit acted as inide scrutineer on the occasion. He swears that he has gone to Toronto and visited the jail governor, and now

AN OLD TIME TRADER.

the first to go.

One of the ploneer advocates of the national policy was Mr. T. R. Merritt, president of the Imperial Bank, who tied on Thursday last at St. Cather- of his conference may refer to his life, ines. Mr. Merritt belonged to a famwidow ily which is represented in New Brunsmory of love and hope. In the should make a few remarks. and it might be regarded as seemly that he should make a few remarks. In the presence of the coffined dead, two thoughts suggested themselves, indicated by the prolific words life and death. The two most important events peninsula, the loyalist Merritt became an influential citizen of Upper Canada His son, Hon, William Hamilton Mer ritt, was a prominent public man, who fought in the war of 1812, and was the promoter of the Welland canal ore than half a century ago the late shippers of Western Ontario grain and in everyone's earthward experience are flour to the lower provinces, and imbirth and death, and between those two great extremes the grand termini of that kingdom gave Mr. Balfour a ma- retired from mercantile business at the

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The type of manliness displayed in our negotiations, the satisfactory man-ner in which he performed the work of the circuit, the high place he won in the esteem of the people, and the evident Christian sincerity which at that time pervaded his life secured for him my highest regard and my most NOT TO HAVE HORNS genuine affection. The occasional instances in which ? have met him since closing with one or two during his visit to St. John last year, served to establish and confirm nce on hand, \$2,142.75. Kings County Farmers Up hese feelings towards him. The description given of an Old. Testament character and recorded in I. day night. Testament character and recorded in a Sam. 9:6, presents a proper picture of my late Bro. Gronlund as I conceive it from my knowledge of him. He was "a man of God," he was "an honorable man," he preached what "cometh suraly to pass" and he show-Against S.P.C.A. meth surely to pass," and he show-In the Matter of Dehorning Cattlede the people "the way that" they 'should go." This being my estimate of him, and having a simple faith in the Scriptures as commonly interpreted Annual Meeting of Milk Proregarding the state of the departed town. Christian, it is easy and satisfactory rived home last evening. for me to think of Bro. Gronlund as ducers' Association During last year in this county there were 603 births, 122 marriages, and 284 today being "Far from a world of grief and sin, deaths With God eternally shut in. To the surviving parents of an only child in their far off Finland home, to The funeral of the late Rev. Oskar be reorganized. Gronlund, whose death occurred some Miss Florence Cale returned on Wed BLOOMFIELD STA., Jan. 15 .- The days ago in Calgary, was held on Satannual meeting of the Kings County urday afternoon and was largely at-tended. The casket was embedded in floral tributes, some of which had Milk Producers' Association was held on the afternoon of the 11th inst. the hall near J. T. McVey's. her serious illn all "the mourners" who "go about Besides a good attendance of the come from the west, while many others the streets" my heart goes out today leading farmers near by, there were were from friensd in St. John. in sincere sympathy, while to God I John Davids went to Moncton or After a short service held at the reentatives from Upham, Titus-Thursday for surgical treatment. sidence of Dr. McAlpine, Princess will now street, the body was taken to Queen abound." ville, Passekeag, Lower Norton and will now and ever "make all grace Mild weather prevailed yesterday Apohaqui. The president, George Rayand considerable rain fell. The weather mond, had outlined a set of by-laws, Square Church, where the funeral ser has cleared with indications of colde which with some amendments C. W. HAMILTON. vice took place. Rev. G. M. Camp bell conducted the service, assisted by eather. The snow is all off the river Boston, Mass. adopted ice and the owners of fast horses The following persons were elected trying to arrange a trot for an early lirectors for the year: Geo. Raymond. The hymn selecti day. F. W. Titus, H. H. Cochran, J. T. **DESERTED SHIP IS BURNED** Some fair catches of smelts have bee McVey of Bloomfield, and T. Merser of taken down river this week. It is the purpose of the association SACKVILLE, Jan. 13 .- Rev. E. I Barkentine Altona Abandoned by o employ a man to solicit new mempers and also to represent the associa-**Exhausted Crew is Destroyed** tion before the milk dealers in St. John, few days' visit at Boston and thus, it is hoped, secure a better After the first hymn, prayer was of by Flames. understanding between all parties. fered by Rev. Mr. Campbell. The subject of dehorning cattle also Rev Mr. Comben read Psalm 90, and Dr. up for discussion. A notice which several of the members had got The British barkentine Altoona, Capt. Mr. Caampbell briefly introduced Dr. rom the secretary of the S. P. C. A. Card, after being abandoned by her for a six weeks' visit at New York, Heartz, who, he said, came to repre-sent the Nova Scotla conference, and to was read, stating that at a recent where she will be the guest of her crew because of her sinking condition meeting of the society dehorning was daught pronounced an act of cruelty. More Morse, sent the Nova Scotla conference, and to express the esteem in which Rev. Mr. Gronlund was held. Mr. Gronlund Rip lightship, was practically destroy-was not of our nation or race, but he became one of us, loyal to our instidaughter, Mrs. Morse, wife of Rev. Dr. than a dozen leading farmers who had tried the experiment spoke strongly in John Robinson of Point de Bute is critically ill with blood poisoning, the favor of it. Some had been prejudiced result of a bruised thumb. Against this is the statement of the accused that the charge is wholly false, and that he never held a poll in West tutions and devoted to his work and to loss. against it until the loss or injury of Martin Cole, formerly of Sackville, nimals by being gored, and the conrecently died at Woburn, Mass. stant danger and dread of further loss had forced them to try it. Several had St. Stephen hockey team will play Sackville on the 16th inst. taken particular notice and had detect-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharpe are rethink we can spare the least-are often fiames. Nothing could be done to save ed no loss in the appetites of the aniceiving congra rival of a son. congratulations upon the ar We are children of her. mals nor shrinkage in the flow of milk the first to go. We are children of circumstances. At the altar of this church Mr. Gronlund entered the holy bonds of matrimony; at this altar his little daughter was baptized, and at Mrs. D. H. Charters has returned Mrs. D. H. Charters has returned from Moncton, where she was sum-moned on account of the serious ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. Irving. Rev. Dr. Gamble, field secretary of the New York Sabbath union, will ad-dress the university students here on the 21st inst. He will also occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church on that date. let out to water, the younger, the weaker and the strange ones introduced the same altar his mortal remains rest tion. for a few moments that the president Her owner, Thos. A. Marsters, Hantsis life, port, N. S., has been notified by Capt. The Card. from time to time in a herd were sure to suffer from the more vicious of the his work, and his translation. The Altoona ran on Shovelful Shoals Wednesday night. Her signals of disstronger ones, so that it was an act of members of the family cruelty not to have them deherned. John Raymond and John Frost were bereaved will carry with them a memory of love and hope. Dr. Heartz said he probably needed his crew at the life-saving station and elected to interview the secretary of the society, and also the directors

> ENDLESS ANNOYANCE AND MIS-ERY.

"As a man of seventy years I am grateful to God and to Dr. Chase's Ointment for a cure of piles which had caused me end did the life savers respond. This time they found that the crew had aban-doned the vessel, having put all their effects in small boats. Captain Card if first refused to leave but was parat first refused to leave, but was per-suaded to join the crew. The vessel Ont.

***** RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The county council adjourned this after-noon after being in session five days. The receipts for the year were \$17,768.93; expenditures, \$15,626.18; bal-Warden Morton gave a banquet to the councillors at the Kent Hotel on Thurs-Dr. J. A. Richard of St. Louis went to the Moncton hospital this week for treatment. He slipped on a stair in his home recently and injured his leg. Mrs. A. C. Storer left on Wednesday on a visit to Woodstock. W. J. Stothart, manager here for A R. Loggie, was married at Monctor on Thursday morning to Miss Sylvia Black, daughter of J. F. Black of this The newly married couple ar

The Richibucto brass band will short

esday from St. John, where she has been with her sister, Miss Isabella J Cale, principal of the Milford school ter was able to resume her duties

Steeves, pastor of Middle Sackville Baptist church, left yesterday for a Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tompkins left yesterday for their home in Boston af-ter a stay of some three months in this Mrs. E. Churchill leaves on Monday

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ess annoyance and much



PROMINENT CANADIAN **OWES LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.**

Suffered Ten Years-Lost 100 Pounds in Flesh,

Mr. J. N. Latreille, the well known grocer and liquor dealer, of Montreal Can., has been one of the leading ss men of that city for thirty years. He writes as follows:

"I had catarrh of the head, throat and stomach for about ten years, and for the past two years had been grow-

ing worse. "I felt exhausted and weak, and coughed continually. When in health my weight was 260 pounds, but I lost 100 pounds in a year. Catarrh had made me almost blind and deaf. I felt dis-

"Finally I tried Peruna, took three bottles, and now I must say that my halifi is much improved, and have gotten rid almost entirely of the effects of that dreaded disease."

eemed pastor of Oak Mountain, Kirk land and Maxwell Presbyterian churches, has received a call from Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia. His churches ere are very anxious to have him re

Rev. C. N. Barton, pastor of the United Baptist churches of this circuit, has accepted the call to continue the pastorate during this year.

The Methodist Sabbath school has closed for three months. Miss Georgia Deakin, student this term at the Provincial Normal School, came out at Christmas, and has a

cepted the position as teacher for the school at North Lake. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 13 .- J. Charl-

ton Berrie arrived home yesterday. He speaks in the highest terms of the treatment he received in the St. John hospital during his recent severe ill-ness, a period of 66 days. The many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends the the many friends of R. B. Jones in the the many friends the the the the the the the this place are pleased to learn that he ly to some individuals belonging to is recovering from a severe attack of this place. The marriage of Vernon McElroy of

Rev. J. C. Berrie returned from Grand this place and Miss Grace Robinson Falls, Andover and Florenceville last night, where he went on church busi- They are spending their honeymoon nding their honeymoon ness. He attended the Bible Society with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McElroy. meeting on Friday evening held in the Methodist church in Woodstock, at which Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John hauling pulp wood; which is being gave an able address. shipped from this station. The death of Mrs. Griffin, Henry Kinney of Fort Fairfield is Mesny kiney of Fort Fairleid is Visiting relatives here this week. Mesny: Hanah left on Tuesday for California, where they will spend the illness. She was 87 years old, and is winter. They were accompanied by grandmother of Dr. Thomas Griffin of Brock Vail. On New Year's night a party of friends met at the residence of Samuel Havens to witness the marriage of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Judkins, to Henry Briggs. Rev. J. C. Berrie per-formed the ceremony. The bride is a general favorite and will be much miss-ed by all, particularly in the church, where she was an active worker. The Brock Vall. Woodstock. The burial took place on ed by all, particularly in the church, where she was an active worker. The best wishes of all this community folneeding it. It is proposed to have the BENTON, Carleton Co., Jan. 13.-The funeral of the late David Hemp-hill, a prominent farmer of Debec, took place yesterday morning from his re- ing the plans of the Fredericton highstdence. Services were conducted by Rev. F. G. Polly. Interment was made provisions for running a street rallin the Presbyterian cemetery at Mc- way from Fredericton to St. Mary's Kenzie Corner. Deceased was sixty-two years old, is survived by a widow, Col. Marsh ha Col. Marsh has received from Dr. two daughters and three sons, also two Archibald of Montreal a con brothers, Wallace and Samuel Hemp-hill, well knewn farners of Richmond, the lookout for Robert Von Zoederand a sister, Mrs. John Blackie of flicht, who has escaped from Verdun The marriage of Miss Wilda J. Hen-derson of Debec to Thomas Waltars derson of Debec to Thomas Walters took place on Wednesday, 10th inst, at the residence of the officiating cler-gyman Rev. W. B. Wiggins, Wood-Kine's daughter; he had ordered a Rev. W. J. Fowler, the highly estable service of pure gold; he owned vases of fabulous value (he was a curi-osity dealer); Emperor William was one of his closest friends,-and so on, referring usually either to his illustrinections or his own prospective great wealth. In other matters he ned comparatively sane. The bond which the Messrs. J. B. McManus & Co., Ltd., have to furnish the city for the faithful performance of the sewerage system contract has terred in the Shenton family plot in Fernhill. The pall bearers were Revs. Charles Comben, T. J. Deinstadt, H. D. Marr, Thomas Marshall, A. M. Hill and Samuel Howard. Let it be remembered that the eyes that coffee hurts the delicate nerves of the body. Personal experience with and samuel Howard. been received by the city clerk and placed on file. The bond is to the amount of \$20,000 and is furnished by the American Fidelity and Guarantee Company of Baltimore, Md. FARM FOR SALE. At Collina, Kings County. It consists of 100 acres, three-fourths in good state of cultivation. It has one dwell-Quit coffee, if you show incipient dis

butter, per Tub butter, per lb. Eggs, case, per Turkey, per lb Fowl, per pair Potatoes, per bbl Hides, per lb. Calf hides, per Lambskins, each. Cabbage, per doz. Mackerel Codfish, large dry . Medium Cod, small nan haddies ... Gd. Man. herring, hf. 1 Bay herring, hf. bbls.. Cod. fresh.. Pollock.. smoked herring Shelburne herring, pr 1 Halibut, fresh, per lb. Carrots, per bbl... Beets, per bbl Chickens, per pr. .. Retail. Beef. corned. per 1b Pork, fresh per lb Pork, salt, per lb ... Ham. per lb Bacon, per lb Tripe, per lb Butter, dairy, rolls ... Butter, tubs.. Lard. per lb. Eggs, per doz.. Onions, per lb. Beets, per peck

COUNTRY N

Beef, western.

Lamb, per lb

Veal, per lb ..

Wholes

Carrots, per peck Cabbage, each Turnips, per peck Squash, per lb Potatoes, per peck Fowl, per pair Turkey, per lb Chickens Ducks Geese Smelt, per pound. ... Halibut Fresh cod and haddock, per lb Finnan haddies Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz Boneless cod, per 1b ... Sm'k'd herring, per bx.

GROCERIE

Cheese, per lb Rice, per lb Cream of tartar, pure bxs Cream of tartar, pure, Bicarb soda, per keg . Sal soda, per lb Molasses

Extra choice, 1905.. Barbados.. New Orleans (tierces) . Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb

Paris lumps, per box .. Pulverized sugar ... Coffee-

Java, per 1b, green .. . Jamaica, per lb Salt-

Liverpool, ex vessel . Liverpool, per sack, ex store Liverpool butter salt.

Nutmegs, per 1b ..

Spices-

per bag, factory filled.

Cassia, per lb. ground,

Ginger, ground

Congoù, per lb, finest .

Congou, per lb, common Oolong, per lb

Bright, chewing

FRUITS, ET

Smoking

Currants, per lb

Almonds

Filberts Prunes, California

Dates, new...... Beef tongue, per lb ...

Peanuts. roasted

Figs, new, per lb

Figs, bag, per 1b..

Malaga, London layers.

Malaga, clusters Malaga, black, baskets

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Val. oranges..... Canadian onions, bags

Raisins, Sultana, new

Bananas

Lemons. Messina, pr bx

Apricots. evaporated

Apples, evaporated ... Peaches, evap'd new

Bananas

American clear pork ...

American mess pork ...

Canadian plate beef.

American plate beef ... Lard, pure

PROVISIONS

FLOUR, ETC

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Apples, per b'r'.

Pork domestic

Cocoanuts

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Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. Apples, dried Walnuts, Grenoble

Black chewing ..

Pepper, ground

The record of the first votes may be

read in comparison with the first returns from the election of five years ago. On the second day of October, 1200, the Sun's press despatch stated that 132 elections had taken place. The result was the return of 93 conservatives and 18 liberal unionists supportrulers and labor members, at that date numbered 21. Thus Mr. Balfour had a Port Arthur. turn, including elections by acclama- spring for sections near Quebec. These tion, and practically all the boroughs which voted last week. This means surveys which voted last week. This means that a majority of five to one for the consortium her her her to the surveys are sufficiently vanced to allow contracts to conservatives has been turned into a made. majority or four to one the other way. It appears that in the polling of Fri- from / Lake Superior day twenty-two seats were captured from the conservatives, and some were gained in unopposed elections. It is not surprising that the liberals are jubilant. A part of their isone were the concurrent construction of the transcontinental. from the conservatives, and some were jubilant. A part of their joy may spring from the hope that the major-

ity will be so large as to make it impossible for Mr. Redmond to embarrass the government. It was claimed for Mr. Balfour that

he had been rather clever in getting out of power before the dissolution, and thrusting upon his opponents the nsibility of formulating a policy. This boast must now be modified. The

incoming government has dealt cleverly with the situation, managing in some way to satisfy the nationalists without alarming the English voters. On other questions than home rule, the prime minister has put on a bold front. He was himself elected without opposition, while Mr. Balfour, who had a majority of nearly 2,500 in 1900, is beaten by nearly 2,000. Not only does

he lose his own seat in Manchester, but another riding in that city which his party carried without opposition services down to Thursday evening last, five years ago, has been lost to Mr. Winston Churchill, a member of the lows: Meetings held.. istration, and a revolter from Mr. Balfour's party. On the whole, it Cannot be said that the contest so far as it has gone, reflects much credit on the conservative leader as a tactician. The Sun remarked at the time of his resignation that in any other country

representative government a leader who gave up office when he had rity of seventy in parliament uld be regarded as having made an unworthy surrender. It is possible that the British electors look at this mat-

age of forty-five with a substantial for tune, and is dead at the age of eightytwo, leaving an estate valued at two graphic development. millions.

THE EASTERN SECTION

It is understood that tenders will be asked within a fortnight for that portion of the eastern section of the Grand ing Mr. Balfour, making 111 minister- Trunk Pacific connecting Winnipeg falists. The opposition, including home with Lake Superior. This section of 275 miles extends from Winnipeg to the junction with the company's branch to Port Arthur. There are rumors that ligion which he professed and enjoyed. majority of five to one in the first re- | contracts will be made in the early

with the spirit of self-sacrifice which her fate. reports have not been confirmed, and mark true brotherhood. the He was like the godly McChevne adwho declared he knew Jesus Christ 600 tons of coal. to better than any man in the world. And he reflected his intimate relation with It is pretty well understood that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company Jesus Christ in his conduct, conversais more interested in the portion tion and actions.

to Edmon As a minister his active ministerial Other interests must promote work was done exclusively in Nova Scotia. He entered our ministry in 1888, served the people at Five Islands, Aspey Bay, Wolfville, River-

Mr. Tarte in La Patrie complained of the caricatures of Mgr. Sbarretti which beloved and useful on all his charges have appeared in sundry Toronto paany many will regret his early demise. pers. On the same day Le Soleil of I need not dwell upon his lengthened Quebec strongly censured La Patrie sickness, and on his intense suffering, for corrupting the youth and insulting the habitant by its own comic car-toons. As George-Ellot remarks, "a difference of taste in jokes is a great strain on the affections." his great struggle, but when the end came it was the end of the man of the water will no doubt injure the in-God, fully prepared for the great terior.

trated the higher ideas in regard to

MEMORY.

death, the precious songs were enjoyed by him, the comforting truths of reve-President Harper of the University of Chicago handled \$17,000,000 of Mr. Rockefeller's endowments and contributions, and organized a great ento follow him as he followed Christ. What made him what he was, was his terprise. President Schurman says that he was the greatest college pre-sident in America. Dr. Harper died poor, and his income was perhaps half relation to his Saviour, his consistent and holy life and his heart's attachment to the truths of revelation. that of the third vice-president of one Rev. Mr. Gronlund's body was interred in the Shenton family plot in of the larger insurance companies.

The returns of the Toronto revival as given out by Dr. Torrey, are as fol-

IN FRATERNAL AND CHRISTIAN Total number of converts 992 Number from outside attending.. 1,400 Absent from the city and the scene

of the last sad rites connected with the removal from earth of my beloved CROUP ABSOLUTELY CURED. friend and brother in the Christian "There is no remedy in my opinion ministry, Rev. Oskar Gronlund, I dethat can act more promptly than Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-tine. It cured my son of croup, absosire hereby to pay to him my humble but sincere tribute of respect. My knowledge of Mr. Gronlund be the British electors look at this mat-ter as it would be regarded in Canada. If Mr. Balfour gave up office because he did not desire a longer period of responsibility he should be satisfied. Wright Ave, Toronto, Ont, My knowledge of Mr. Gronlund be-gan when he was a student at Mount Allison. Through one college vacation he supplied for me on the Summerside or the supplied for me on the Summerside for an aben of the supplied for me on the Summerside that he is unable to see anything be-or the supplied for me on the Summerside that he is unable to see plainly any-nerve be ruined.—Register.Gazette

every man's earthly experience, what have we? We call it life, and how pregnant is that word in all its far-reaching issues and fullness of blomoment.

testimony.

The following is from the Rockford,

Ill., Register-Gazette: Dr. William Langhorst, of Aurora,

has been treating one of the queerest cases of lost eyesight ever in history.

The patient is O. A. Leach of Beach

DONALD MUNRO When the vessel first grounded the Mr. Gronlund was a student of life. tug Gypsum King was asked to tow her to New York after she was pulled off He had carefully considered its re-sponsibilities and had weighed the imsponsibilities and had weighed the interport portant issues connected with it. There are at least three distinctive features that suggest themselves to me as one somewhat familiar with him. N. B., his destination, before the Al-

cause of natural endowments or ac-guired mental gifts, but because of his relation to Jesus Christ and the re-willing to help Captain Card as long He was a brotherly man, with the in-Their efforts to keep the vessel afloat stincts and feelings of a brother and were unavailing and they left her to

The Altoona was bound from Eliza beth, N. J., for St. John, N. B., with



CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 15-An alarm was rung in from box 31 for a fire at lows: Alex. Dunbar, 444; A. G. Fields, the house of William Mather, corner of 369; I. Fisher, 363; J. S. Leighton, jr., Howard and King street. At 8.15 the 362; J. McManus, 346; Alex, Henderson,

port and Dartmouth. His ministry was that of a thoughtful and success-ful man. He commended himself to his people as a diligent pastor, he was beloved and useful on all his charges. was soon extinguished. Owing to the of water works, when he proved him-icy condition of the roof it was difficult self an efficent public servant. He is work for the fire laddies, one ladder breaking under the strain. Very lit-

dry men.

fee.



WOODSTOCK, Jan. 15.-The town elections took place today, and as there was a contest both for the mayor-alty and the council there was a good deal of interest shown. Donald Munro was elected mayor over his opponent.

H. D. Stevens, by a vote of 458 to 198. The councillors elected were Alex. Dunbar, A. G. Fields, Jas. S. McManus, J. S. Leighton, jr., Isaiah Fisher and A. Henderson. The four last named were members of the board last year. The votes for councillor were as folalarm struck and in eight minutes 344; H. V. Dalling, 322; Robt, Ken

one of the Connell Bros., Ltd., foun-

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> the body. Personal experience with and they have been caused by whiskey stomach in another, while in others it may be kidneys, heart, bowels or gen-true and physicians have records of great numbers of cases that add to the specialists have decided by this. Leach has never used either and the specialists have decided that is obvious and should be adopted be-fore too late. stated himself that for several years he

had drunk three cups of coffee for ease. breakfast, two at noon and one at It is easy if you can have well-boiled

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has doctored with all of the specialists case is incurable. The fact that makes build the broken down nerve cells, in about the country and has at last re- the case a queer one is that the sight turned home with the fact impressed forward has been lost and the side strength and health, and it's well worth on his mind that his case is incurable. sight has been retained. According to while to be able again to "do things" A portion of the optic nerve has been the doctor's statement the young man and feel well. There's a reason for ruined, rendering his sight so limited will have to give up coffee or the rest

him, but he can see plainly any- nerve be ruined .-- Register-Gazette.

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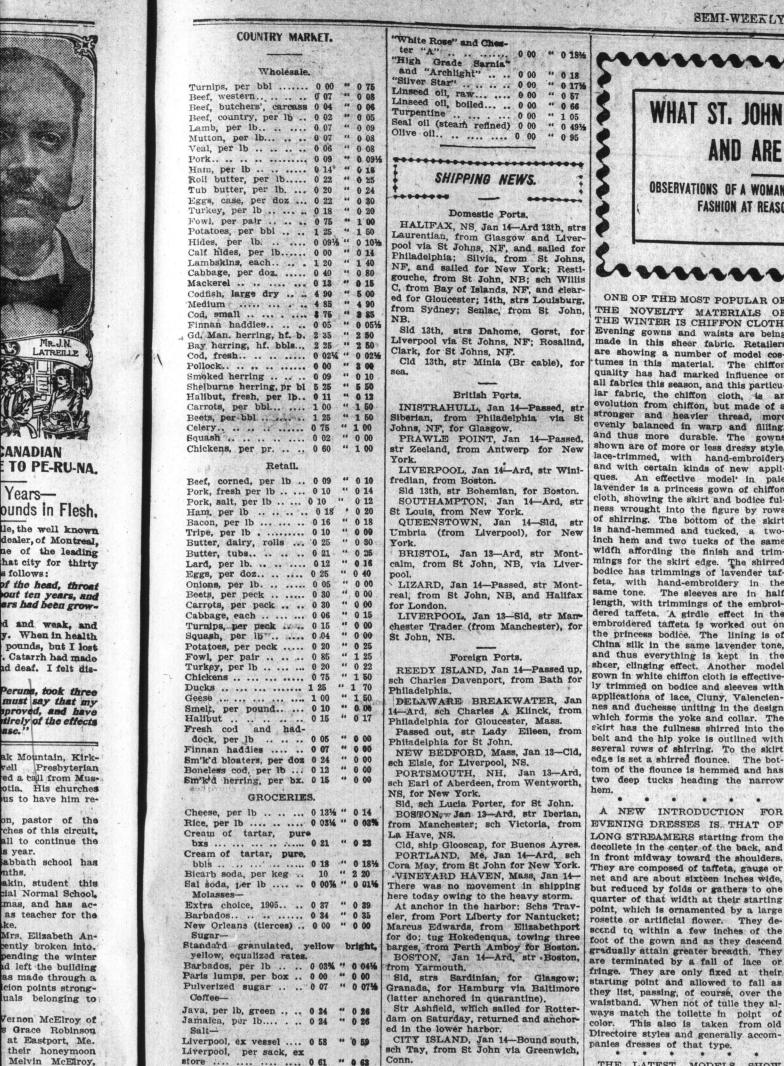
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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17. 1900. WHO WILL PAY KEEP HOURS OF ANXIETY FOR OF PAUPER LUNATICS ? PASSENGERS AND CREW WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR Solicitor General Jones Has Been Talking Thrilling Experience of Those on Board the to the Gloucester Council-Will go AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. Stranded Clyde Liner Cherokee on to Militown and Campbellton. Brigantine Shoals-Daring Rescue Solicitor General Jones arrived in OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF he city on Saturlay from Bathurst, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 14 .-FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE. where he was sitting as a commissioner fter twenty-four hours of terrible anfor the local government to investigate the complaints made in a petition against the licence completiones and By POLLY GADABOUT. against the license commissioners and license inspector of Gloucester county. York, which went aground on the While at Bathurst Mr. Jones also in-Brigantine Shoals Friday, were rescued terviewed the County Council in re-spect to claims which the commission-let here. Captain Archibald, two Treatment of Nervous Diseases have to remain aboard the stranded steamer mates and the ship's carpenter, decided ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR OF faces and that it is decidedly neat THE NOVELTY MATERIALS OF appearance. The claim in favor of such against the municipality of Gloucester for the keep of certain pauper lunatics. Mark Caste and a picked crew in the THE WINTER IS CHIFFON CLOTH. a shoe-string is that the ridges in it These claims extend over a period of Evening gowns and waists are being prevent its becoming accidentally unsloop yacht Alberta and their experimade in this sheer fabric. Retailers fastened once it is tied. They are made some years, and the account has been ence was almost as thrilling as that of disputed in part by the municipality, the stranded passengers. More than a are showing a number of model cos- in different sizes and can be had for tumes in this material. The chiffon retailing at a popular price. which claims that a number of the thousand persons greeted the stormpatients ware dangerous, and conse- tossed party as the sloop , sailed into quality has had marked influence on quently should be s oported by the the Inlet with the report that all hands all fabrics this season, and this particu-THE HISTORY OF THE WOMAN'S lar fabric, the chiffon cloth, is an GARMENT TRADE IS ONE OF The solicitor general, who was aphabitants of Brigantine and Absecom were safe. Not in years have the in-PROGRESS, not only because of the increased number of manufacturers evolution from chiffon, but made of a pointed a commissioner by the govern-ment to investigate this and other dis-safety of a stranded ship's company, stronger and heavier thread, more evenly balanced in warp and filling, putes of a like nature between the hos-pital authoriti's and the towns of Campbellton and Milltown, was receivsuccessfully engaged in these particular lines, but because of the rapidity The gowns shown are of more or less dressy style, with which the standard of quality, style and workmanship in ready-made lace-trimmed, with hand-embroidery ed cordially by the council and given a Atlantic storm as were ventured in the and with certain kinds of new applilines has been elevated. Much of the respectful and attentive hearing, the rescue of the Cherokee's party. world's best talent in the making of An effective model in pale members of the council evincing a dewomen's clothes is now employed in lavender is a princess gown of chiffon When the Cherokee ran her nose into sire to do what was right in the matthe ready-to-wear lines, and every year sees more of this talent engaged. The cloth, showing the skirt and bodice fulter. They appointed a committee conness wrought into the figure by rows Shoals on Friday there was no fear for sisting of Warden Legere and two of the Saigon they could not tell. From of shirring. The bottom of the skirt the safety of the vessel or those on councillors to take up the matter with standard of quality has improved until is hand-hemmed and tucked, a twoboard. The sea was comparatively the solicitor general, for the purpose of all of the demands of high-class, as effecting a settlement of the difficulty. smooth and it was expected that she inch hem and two tucks of the same well as the medium and popular trade width affording the finish and trim-mings for the skirt edge. The shirred would be floated at the next high tide. can be met. Manufacturers to-day are As an immediate result of the solic The life-saving crews from Atlantic or general's intervention three patients showing such garments as they would City and Absecom, South Brigantine and Brigantine immediately went to bodice has trimmings of lavender tafcoming originally from Gloucester have believed it impossible to have infeta, with hand-embroidery in the cluded in ready-made lines a few years county are to be removed from the same tone. The sleeves are in half the rescue but were assured that there ospital at once, providing the superago. This condition is running through was no danger. Some of the paslength, with trimmings of the embroiintendent certifies that they are harm all lines of ready-to-wear stuff, but sengers, of whom there were ten, bedered taffeta. A girdle effect in the ess. These patients will be given into is particularly pronounced in waists. came a little anxious and wanted to be embroidered taffeta is worked out on the care of their friends. landed, but this the captain could not the princess bodice. The lining is of BEADED BAGS ARE BEING FEA-The towns of Campbellton and Millpermit without orders from the comsilk in the same lavender tone, town dispute the claims which the TURED TO A NOTICEABLE EX-TENT by the large retailers and appany, so all hands decided to make the and thus everything is kept in the hospital have against them for the keep best of it. At the request of the capsheer, clinging effect. Another model of patients, and it is probable that the pear to be selling in great quantities: tain the South Brigantine Life Savers gown in white chiffon cloth is effectivesolicitor general will take evidence under oath regarding the number of at least, the interest in them is very remained aboard the steamer. y trimmed on bodice and sleeves with strong. In one of the New York stores applications of lace, Cluny, Valencien-Daylight Saturday found the storm where these were offered in a large the cases about which there is contenin full blast, making it impossible to nes and duchesse uniting in the design which forms the yoke and collar. The tion. After receiving the solicitor gen assortment and tagged to retail at \$2 launch a boat or for a boat from shore each the crowd surrounding them was very large and displayed great eagereral's report the government will deto come near the steamer. A heavy rain set in and later in the day a fog skirt has the fullness shirred into the belt and the hip yoke is outlined with cide who is responsible. ness to get at the goods, many people The solicitor general will probably go several rows of shirring. To the skirt purchasing more than one, Leather settled down and the vessel was lost to to Restigouche county the latter part edge is set a shirred flounce. The bot-tom of the flounce is hemmed and has view. The wind rose until it reached a of the week, to interview the co goods appear to be figuring in the velocity of thirty-three miles, which with reference to the dispute with this holiday retail selling to an increased churned up the sea and caused breaktwo deep tucks heading the narrow extent. These goods have always been municipality. ers to dash against the vessel with such good holiday sellers, but the and a set of the set of the set of the violence that the passengers and crew **RECENT DEATHS** opinion of those most interested is that A NEW INTRODUCTION FOR had to leave the deck. A NEW INTRODUCTION EVENING DRESSES IS. THAT OF ent season, they will break all records in the pres-Nothing was heard from the passengers after the fog settled until dawn From Monday's Daily Sun.) today when a signal from the steamer THE OPERA BAGS, PLAIN AND FITTED, IN BOTH LEATHER AND decollete in the center of the back, and reported all hands still on board. The n front midway toward the shoulders. life savers deemed it folly to attempt ABRICS, are moving at a highly satest son of the late James and Hannah They are composed of taffeta, gauze or net and are about sixteen inches wide, to go to the steamer in the sea that was isfactory pace. Many of these bags Stack. running, but it was decided to send two that were made up for the present Deceased, who was well known in but reduced by folds or gathers to one men in a launch. This was done and when it was about to go over the bar, this city, leaves one brother, George season represent values that are conquarter of that width at their starting siderably above similar products of Stack of Watertown, Mass., and one at the mouth of the inlet, the launch's point, which is ornamented by a large other seasons, and the fact that they rosette or artificial flower. They son, Thomas B. Stack of the same machinery became disarranged and it was drifting about helplessly. Another are selling so well will, in all probabil- place. scend to within a few inches of the ity, induce the manufacturers to pro-Mr. Stack went to Sydney about six years ago. foot of the gown and as they descend duce even higher-grade lines for future years ago. gradually attain greater breadth. They selling. About the same can be said of tre terminated by a fall of lace of the women's equipped vanity bags, which are also being offered and taken Then it was decided that the staunch Mary'M. Hunter, daughter of the fringe. They are only fixed at their starting point and allowed to fall as sloop Alberta, with Captain Caste at late John Hunter, M. D., died yester- the helm, and a picked crew, should in higher grades as a whole at retail day at the advanced age of 94 years. make an attempt to reach the they list, passing, of course, over the waistband. When not of tulle they al-Cherothan in past seasons. With these bags The deceased was the oldest of a famthe main feature or problem that the maker confronts is in arranging them if y of eight children, who had come out from Ireland in 1838. One brother, F. kee, and if possible, take off those on ways match the toilette in point color. This also is taken from old so that they will accommodate quite a D. Hunter of Moncton, survives her. up the coast toward the stranded ves-

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number of vanity articles of a tollet Miss Hunter was in possession of all sel. When abreast of the stranded panies dresses of that type. THE LATEST MODELS SHOW THE LATEST MODELS SHOW Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 61 " 0 63 Liverpool butter salt. Conn. SKIRT AND IN THE USE OF SILK, SKIRT injuries received in a fail. WAIST CUT IN ONE, but in no way MATERIALS IT HAS BEEN FOUND The funeral will be held on Tuesday ms are employed per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 Disaster. outlining the figure. It is not the THAT CHANGEABLE OR SHOT which is being Spices-ESBJERG, Denmark, Jan 14-The The funeral will be held on Tuesday They found the passengers and most on at 2.80 o'clock from the residence of the crew in a terrible state of anxiety. princess type of robe, as that, though EFFECTS in silks are coming into her nephew, Atkinson Morrison, 100 The women were weeping and the men Nutmegs, per lb Norwegian str Iris, commanded by Captain Devig, which sailed from New Griffin, relict of Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 favor. A certain suggestion of this idea appeared in the fall lines and it fin of Richmond. Cloves 0 00 0 25 Orleans Dec 9, via Norfolk Dec 19, for in front, molds it over the hips, and fits accurately to it in the back, while bids fair to be very strong in the after a lingering Cloves, ground 0 30 this port, has been wrecked on Horn's years old, and is Ginger, ground 0 15 " Reef, in the North Sea, about 20 miles Frank Quinn, for some years asso-make the attempt to transfer the pas-stated with his brother in the manage- sengers. Only four or five were taken 0 20 spring. At the present time the general Thomas Griffin of Popper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 to the westward from this port. All from foot to shoulder, but without at clated with his brother in the managedemand of the trade is found in the ment of the "Nithbank" Farm, died at a time and after nearly two hours any point touching or fitting to it. Nor two extremes. Buyers are looking for dal took place on he members of her crew with the exis the waistline indicated, except by either special offerings in very low. his mother's residence, 28 Albert street. his crew were safetly aboard the Al-. Interment was holic cemetery at Congoù, per 1b, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 ception of one fireman were rescued. It is believed that the vessel and her Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 priced skirts, or for exclusive models The deceased was a young man of ster-Oolong, per 1b 0 89 " 0 40 entire cargo will become a total loss. DRESS GOODS BUYERS WHO ever, reposes loosely on the material in high-class effects. Tobac without drawing it in to the figure. It Jan. 13.-The com-Black chewing 0 45 s placed very high up, more as a sup-Mitchell of West Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 **CHATHAM HAS** port to the bosom than anything else FOLLOW REPORTS every week and who noted old rose as a coming favor-ite in novelty colors will doubtless be interested to learn that these shedes Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 ses to organize but even this sash or girdle is frerailway here may quently dispensed with and the FRUITS, ETC. lighting and fur-SERIOUS FIRE Currants, per 1b.. 0.06 " 0 063 falls in straight statesque folds from interested to learn that these shades and three brothers, Joseph of Quinn & the Alberta loaded with people, was or business places the bosom to the hem. Of course, this Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 0614 " 0 0614 are again being brought out in such Co., Main street, James E. of the City leaving the steamer. posed to have the Apples, dried 0 04% " 0 05 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 is a radical change from what former materials as henrietta, a fabric in Market, and William, now a resident the mayor and seasons have shown us, but it is aswhich they appear to special advan- of the United States. n of Marysville Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 tonishing how speedily it has been Wood Room, Acid Room and Sulphur tage. This brings us to the subject of f bringing before adopted. henriettas. Buyers who cancelled their cessity of hav-Plant of Dominion Pulp Mill orders on these for later arrivals are Fredericton high-FOR DRESSES OF SILK MATERIA Brazils 015 " 0 15% now willing to take them at an ad- of F. H. McKell, manager for Brad- having slept for forty-eight hours. ALS. OR OTHERS SUSCEPTIBLE so as to make Pecans 0 14 " 0 15 vance in price. It is considered not Destroyed. ng a street rail-on to St. Mary's Dates, 1b. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07 OF SUPPORTING so great an amount unlikely that the rate of duty on ma-Dates, new..... 0 04 " 0 05 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 of trimming, there is a new flounce arterials of this order will be advanced, rangement. There are from eight to as the Government considers they CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 14 .- A serious vate hospital. eived from Dr. Peanuts, roasted 0 09 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 fire occurred at the Dominion pulp mill on the north side of the river, by which the ordinary manner. These are surshould cost more with the present high 1 a. communica-" 0 12 price of merino yarns. e force to be on several buildings were destroyed. mounted by a band of velvet or em-Figs, bag, per 1b.. 0 04 ... pert Von Zoeder-ped from Verdun ** 2 00 These comprised the wood room, acid broidery, or again a garland of flowers Malaga, London layers. 1 90 A GOOD THING Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 room and sulphur plant. The fire was if the dress is designed for evening cribed as bauot discovered at about eight o'clock in the wear. Then comes another series of When It Comes Along Don't let It and weighing 135 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusflounces, or rather frillings, as they are morning, and an alarm was sounded by girl, died some years ago. complexion fair. the whistle of the factory, which was turned upward and fixed to the skirt Get Away From You. was character repeated upon the fire alarm in Chat- at close intervals so as to maintain Val. oranges...... 375 " 400 Canadian onions, bags. 1.60 " 175 ham. The citizens responded in large them in that position. All are narrow, numbers and assisted the factory hands but the lower series is generally of grandeur:" for " 1 75 to marry the had ordered a "I really feel that it is hardly possible Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 in the heroic fight they were making graduated width; the lowest and broad * 2 25 to say too much in favor of Grape-Nuts gold; he owned with the local appliances to subdue the est one, however, not exceeding six Bananas 200 inches. ** 3 75 flames, but it was found that the exas a health food," writes a Chicago (he was a curi-Cocoanuts 8 50 or William was Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 tent of the fire was such as to require " 3 50 woman: has one son, a young man, living in galley. A terrific pounding caused the Boston, and a brother, George, resid-vessel to strain and leak badly. Early Apricots: evaporated 0 14 " 0 15 Apples evaporated 0 10¼ " 0 10% additional help. Accordingly, THOUGH ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS "For 9 or 10 years I had suffered ds .-- and so on, Mr. from indigestion and chronic constipa-tion, caused by the continued use of er to his illustri-Vickery, the manager, applied to Mayor ARE BUT LITTLE WORN IN THE Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 Nicol for some apparatus, and the two own prospective HAIR this season, they are employed Apples, per b'...... 2 09 " 5.00 coffee and rich, heavy, greasy foods. My steam fire engines were sent across in masses on the skirts and waists of er matters he Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 with a contingent of firemen, who renaliments made my life so wretched ball dresses. Still there is nothing been completed. dered valuable assistance in prevent-ing the spread of the conflagration. It that I was eager to try anything that heavy in the manner of their arrange-PROVISIONS. held out a promise of help. And that ment. With very few exceptions such is how I happened to buy a package of Grape-Nuts food last spring. American clear pork ... 18 50 " 20 50 was a hard fight, but at five o'clock ful performance skirts are trimmed quite at the foot " 21 00 American mess pork . 20 50 the situation was saved and the fire m contract has only. There are frequently five or se-"That ended my experiments. For in under control, so the engines were Grape-Nuts I found exactly what I effizens in the death of John Hastings, wanted and needed. From the day I who died suddenly of apoplexy, aged city clerk and ven very narrow frillings of the dress brought back to town. It is not bond is to the material or lace on the hem, and posed merican plate beef ... 13 75 " 14 75 known how the fire occurred, but the is furnished by on the upper edge of the last frilling is began to use it I noticed an improve loss is a severe one, practically render-ing the industry a total loss for some Lard, pure 0 1114 " 0 12 a delicate garland of artificial flowers. ment and in a very few weeks I found FLOUR, ETC. not too large and with a liberal amount my health completely restored. My dimonths at least. Manitoba. 5 35 " 5 40 of foliage. This either surrounds the gestive apparatus now works perfectly entire skirt, or ceases at the front gore, and my chronic constipation has been brothers, when he was fourteen years entirely relieved. I have gained in of age. After reaching manhood he reon the seams of which it is brought up ONLY CHILD DEAD to the waistline in gradually diminish weight materially, and life is a very ing trails, nor do they always stop at pleasant thing to me so long as I use Scotland and England, and during the Grape-Nuts once or twice a day. I gold craze, in the early fifties in Aus--fourths in good that point, as in many cases they are HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 13continued up the corsage and over the The sympathy of the whole community have found by experiment that if I shoulders in bretelle form. will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hil leave it off for a few days my health Bran, small lots, bag'd. 21 00 " 22 00 yard C. Peck of Riverside, in the death suffers. THERE ARE A GREAT. MANY "A physician in our town has great VARIETIES OF SHOESTRINGS al- success in treating stomach troubles. of their little daughter, Mildred, their "A physician in our town has great GRAIN, ETC. only child, which occurred yesterday morning. The sittle girl, who was eady on the market, but a new kind, Hay, pressed, car lots, 10 00 " 10 50 and the secret of it is that he compels a style that has not heretofore been his patients to use Grape-Nuts foodcan remain on seven years of age, and a particularly bright and attractive child, was taken Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44 own, was recently put on exhibition it always brings back the power of di-" 1 95 Beans (Canadias h.p.). 1 85 Beans, prime 1 75 " 1 85 Beans, yellow eye 1 90 " 2 00 ** 1*85 Ill with typhoid fever a few deeks ago, in New York. In appearance this new gestion." Name given by Postum Co., string is similar to the general run of Battle Creek, Mich. . tubercular meningitis developing later these goods, except that, instead of There's a reason. Read the fittle aged eighty-one years. He was buried Woodstock. The burial took place on book, "The Road to Wellvfile," in pkgs. specially made machery in a manner N. B.—Agreeable to promise we state that gives it a corrugated or ridged that the hand shown in the magazines Hill cemetery. Rev. David Long, of the Roman Catholic cemetery at the Company. The charter gives power to build a hotel. these goods, execpt that, instead of There's a reason. Read the little Split peas 5 25 . 5 25 on. Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50 The advertisement and the salesman OILS. together fight the battle of trade .-Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 19% Nath'l C. Fowler. Jr., Boston,

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The funeral of the late Helen S. one son, George, in this city, also one Davies took place Saturday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock from her father's resid-Rev. Canon

Incorporation has been granted to the late Thomas Griffin of Richmond, the Montreal Hotel Company. One of occurred last Monday, after a lingering the incorporators s David Russell and illness. She was 87 years old, and is the others are R. N. Smith, S. A. Fin-

ago, he boutght a farm at Summer Hill. where he has lived ever since. John Winchester, of Bentley street,

remained there for several years, and

The death took place yesterday morn- on their safe landing. Most of them ing at 7 o'clock of Mrs. McKeil, wife

ness following an operation at the pri- the party, sending the passengers and Mrs. McKeil was a daughter of the scribed for those who suffered worst

late D. C. Perkins, and had been in ill from the terrible experience. health for some years. She was a Among those landed was Lieut. H. M. woman of exceptionally fine character L. Walker, formerly of the U. S. and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle cruiser, Yankee, who was returning of acquaintances. An only child, a from Washington to Puerto Plata. He

The funeral will be held from Trinity were heartrending. The women praychurch at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday.

Word has been received of the death of Thos. Stack at Sydney, Cape Breton, Saturday. He was the son of the late James Stack, of Brussels street, and and crew huddled about a fire in the

Saturday night there was ten feet of ing in Watertown, Mass. The body water in the hold and all fires went out will be brought here Tuesday. Arrangements for the funeral have not galley.

SUMMER HILL, Queens County, Jan. 12 .- On January 8 this settlement lost one of its aged and most respected eighty-eight years. He was born in County Monaghan, Ire., and came to

St. John with his father and mother in company with four sisters and two

Scotland and England, and during the Mr. Wirchester leaves his wife and

remained there for several years, and The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. ence, 55 Spring street. Rev. Canor accumulated a little money, and then Nash. Lake of the Woods building, will Richardson conducted the funeral ser visited California, New Zealand and the regret to hear of the death of their four vices, and interment was in Fernhill Canadian Northwest. Returning to months' old son. The little fellow died cemetery. New Brunswick same twenty-five years about noon Saturday of convulsions.

tralia, he set sail for that country. He married daughter, in Boston.

there is danger of the vessel going to pieces. turned to his native country, visiting tives of deceased acted as pall-hearers.

The death of Mrs. Griffin relict of





How the Game I

straight line. At a given umpire waves his flag, an all start toward the goal, reach it being the victor. The difficulty is for the g the shovels as straight as keep it from see-sawing, a tumbling the boys off hes frequently happens, and game very amusing.

CRACK-THE-W A NOTHER jolly ice sp not new, is to play whip.

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A ALL this month probably be good boys and girls m children are very fond. The a certain goal or which to skate, and ap us umpire. Then store to each girl shovel on which a boy 'ay that his feet do not oth girls and boys wea The, players are dra

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A not new, is to play A not new, is to play aby played it, but some ma and they, I am surce, would for it is great fun. First place, you must be s a very broad, smooth ple without air holes or rough . Then all catch hands and hog, straight line, with a boy as handle, or head. Away you skate, as fast a until when you are going mendous speed, the leader sudden, swift turn, and the as if he were tracing a gian Of course, the line follows ter him, and alas for the p he whip if he or she has firm grip, for away he wil and usually ending up on h back. There is no greater fun th orack-the-whip on a great by

crack-the whip on a great by where you have a fine long Polly Evans would not advis to iry it who cannot skate or who is afraid of bumps falls, because he is pretty a a good many, especially if h near the end of the line.

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A fretty Signt family-a little turtle-dove nan ee. Now, you know both dogs generally will try to kill a b the artist was much worried three pets would get along. To make them friends he wo Funf and Coo-ee on his knees same time, and then call Dian his head beside them. In this three soon learned to love one and soon each evening the tur went to sleep with her strange ions, just as you see in the Funf hying close to Diana and perched on Fiuff's back. This singular friendship lasted years. Not only would the thr together, but even eat out of t bowl. But at last Coo-ee di Fiuf feit so lonely and unhapi put her that she ran away an returned to the artist's home.

Made It Too Little.

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DiD you ever see a cat an know how the naugh and bowwows act when they another. Sometimes I'm atra ally like to set Bruno on p just for the fun of hearing ter-siss-siss-siss" and sharp ' wows'' that usually are p meeting. Not so many of us the friendly dog and cat. Once an artist had a lovely named Diana, who was a g mis. Then some one gave I Angora cat called Fluff. At first, Diana and Fluff w bed-mannered as most of but at last the painter, by both at the same time, c After that, each winter ha would lie on the floor ne, and Fluff would curl aws in the coziest manner.



A Pretty Sight



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very worst you opponent? an invitation to rty days to keep CRACK-THE-WHIP

CRACK-THE-WHIP A NOTHER jolly ice sport, though not new, is to play crack-the-back of you girls and boys have prob-ably played it, but some may not have, and they, I am sure, would like to try, for it is great fun. First place, you must be sure to have a very broad, smooth plece of ice, without air holes or rough place. Then all catch hands and form in a long, straight line, with a very strong boy as handle, or head. Away you skate, as fast as possible, until when you are going at a tre-mendous speed, the leader makes a sudden, swift turn, and then another, as if he were tracing a giant 8. Of course, the line follows along af-the whip if he or she hasn't a good firm grip, for away he will go at a tangent of a hundred yards or more, and usually ending up on his nose or back. There is no greater fun than to play

back. There is no greater fun than to play crack-the-whip on a great broad river, where you have a fine long sweep, but Polly Evans would not advise any one to iry it who cannot skate very well, or who is afraid of bumps and hard falls, because he is pretty sure to get a good many, especially if he is down near the end of the line.

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A Pretty Sight

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Returning with the Jewels.

make a special size for his own use. After a while he noticed that his poor old father had to work very hard to clean and polish the rice on which they had to depend for their daily food "My father uses too small and light a pounder," thought he, so he made a huge and heavy one and said. "Now, father, let me take your place. You are too old to do such heavy work any more." And he started in to pound so powerfully that the rice barrel actually sank into the ground. "Nor many years Mo-mo-ta-ro had heard stories about Devil's Island, where wicked devils lived and did cruei things to make people unhappy. At last, when Mo-mo-ta-ro was IS years old, he re-solved to destroy the devils and make his friends and neighbors happy forever. So one day he got his mother to give ist the dearest, plumpest baby you /er saw! They fell in love with him at once and fopted him for their swn, and they amed him Mo-mo-ta-ro. Not a child in the village was as itrong and active as Mo-mo-ta-ro. Why, stood on his head and did other such things.

things. As he grew older he became fonder and fonder of playing soldier, and the little boys always chose him for their captain. Then when he became a schoolboy he took a great liking to athletics. But he was so big and strong that he only laughed at the usual kind of dumbbells, and got his father to

A Great American.

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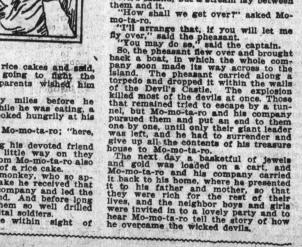
B LOWING soap bubbles is great sport, is it not? What is finer than to blow and blow, puff, puff, puff, and watch a huge bubble shining with wonderful rainbow colors grow bigger and bigger till it floats away? Then, when it has touched some solid surface, how we hold our breath till, crack, it suddenly dissolves into nothingness!

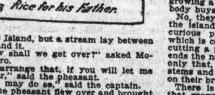


him a bag full of rice cakes and said, "God-bye, I am going to fight the devils." And his parents wished him sood luck. Marked many miles before he dog came up and looked hungrily at his rice cakes. "God dog," said Mo-mo-ta-ro; "here, "ave a cake." This made the dog his devoted friend and companion. A little way on they mode a pheasant, whom Mo-mo-ta-ro also won over by means of a rice cake. Then they met a monkey, who so ap-preciated the rice cake he received that he also joined the company and led the way to Devil's Island. And before long that they made capital soldiers. At last they came within sight of

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Paris. Its literary stories of the Re-late and the Em-

"C HARLES, if I give you five cents each day, how much will that make at the end of the week?" "It will make thirty-five cents, standiather." "Very well answered, my boy. Here is thirty-five cents as a reward for being such a good mathematician." "Oh, grandiather, hew sorry I am that I dida't say it made fifty cents!"

Made It Too Little.

Ross. "That is not Santa Claus, son; that is Father Time, with his scythe, who, when you get old, comes along and puts DIANA HUH

These five pictures represent important events in the life of a famous American, whose 200th birthday will be celebrated this week. Who can guess the name of the man and tell Polly Evans what part these things played in his life?

OVERHEARD IN THE CAR

O NE morning little Ross and his father were coming downtown in the street car. Ross, who was of rather an inquiring turn of mind, espied an advertisement for cold cream in which Old Father Time was putting his finger on the forehead of a young woman, leaving a wrinkle behind.

le benind. , father, look at Santa Claus; is he doing to that woman ?" asked

is Father Time, with his sythe, who, when you got old, comes along and puts wrinkles in your face, unless you use cold cream."
"Twe no wrinkles, father."
"Why, you're not old enough yet, my boy. Father Time lets the little people alone."
Then Ross began to look around the car in search of Father Time's handiwork.
"Father Time has got you and mother, hasn't he?" asked the child. "You've ever so many wrinkles!"
"Yes, dear, I am sorry to say, he has."
"And that old gentileman has wrinkles."
"Then he suddenly explet a very gally dressed woman who, though really old, was dressed like a girl of 16.
"Ohl father, look!" said Ross, in his oler voice, that could be heard all over the car, "that lady must be awful old; she has such lots of wrinkles I guess she'd just have to butter her face all over with cold cream, wouldn't she?"

TWIRL THE PLATTER A JOLLY game for a winter's day is this. All sit around a table or on chairs, and if they prefer it, they may stand, which makes it easier to move

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stand, which makes it easier to move quickly." The leader takes either a tin pie plate or one of those thin wooden plates that are often used for plenics, and spins it rapidly in his hand. Just as his hand leaves the plate he calls for some one else to catch it. Now this boy or girl must be very quick if he is to catch the platter before it fails to the ground. This player in turns spins it and calls on some one-else to be catcher. Those whe fail to catch the plate are out of the game. At the end they are made to pay forfeits. It is very amus-ing for the leader to set all the longest. Often the girls and boys get dizy and fail down in heaps or stagger around in a most fudicous way.

NAME FOR JANUARY

WHAT do you think our old Saxon ancestors used to call the month of January? Wolf-monat, or wolf

of January? Wolf-monat, or wolf month. This was because in that month the people were more in danger of being eaten by wolves than in any other season of the year, for amid the bitter cold and snow the wolves could not find enough beasts to eat and so would devour every man and woman, boy and sirl, that they could find out of doors. Aren't you glad there are no raven-ous wolves now to run around during the next four weeks seeking whom they may devour? It's rather pleasant to live in civilized America after all, even if boys who love to hear stories of ad-venture do sometimes wish they had lived long ago.

AN ODD IDEA

A Pretty Sight family-a little turtle-dove named Coo-ee. Now, you know both dogs and cats generally will try to kill a birdle, so the artist was much worried how his three pets would get along. To make them friends he would take Fluff and Coo-ee on his knees at the same time, and then call Diana to lay his head beside them. In this way the three soon learned to love one another, and soon each evening the turtle-dove went to sleep with her strange compan-fons, just as you see in the picture-Fluff lying close to Diana and Coo-ee Perched on Fluff's back. This singular friendship lasted several years. Not only would the three sleep together, but even eat out of the same bowl. But at last Coo-ee died, and Fluff feit so lonely and unhappy with-bout her that she ran away and never returned to the artist's home.

AN ODD IDEA LITTLE Bessie went with her father to visit at her grandfather's far-methodson, near Saratoga. To the city child life in the country we could not the city child life in the country we could not the city child life in the country we could not the could n

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WHAT fun it is on cold winter even-ings, just about bed-time, to make all kinds of queer shadow pictures on the wall. Would you like to see Jumbo or the baby elephant? Cross your left hand over the right, hold out the right thumb



as far as it will go, and hold your hands between the light and a white

Very Facetious.

H 即 阻 Ц And carry gowns or shoes or caps, And travel far upon a train, Or even on the raging main, I se'er can guess that, do you cry? Oh, yes you can, if you but try. Algernon Ulysses Jones is very much pus-sied. Before him is a bioycle course, which he must enter at A and come out at B. go-ing through every square just once and never retracting his steps. Foor Algernon is worried, for if he loses,

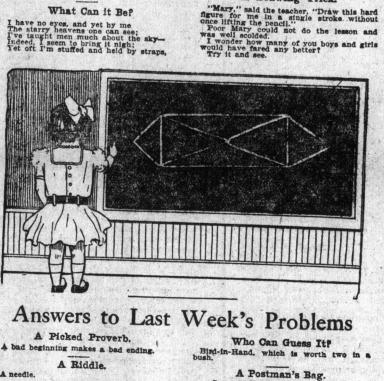
A Dinner Plate Trick. How can you place a dinner plate in a room in full view of every one but one per-son, and yet that person is not blindfolded or blind either?

A Charade. A Unirade. My first is furry and whiskered, And rats regard if with hate: My second is gray and has long ears, And his speech changed Balaam's fate. My last is what every schoolboy Is proud to have justly won, At football, tennis, running or quoits; At baseball, golf or with gun. Whenever a great affliction On any one does fall, On mations as well as women or men, Then people my whole it call.

A Drawing Trick.

his fine new wheel will be taken away from him. I wonder if any of Polly Evans' boys and girls can tell him how to ride the course and save his wheel?

What Can it Be? I have no eyes, and yet by me The starry heavens one can see; I've taught men much about the sky-indeed, I seem to brins it nigh; Yet oft I'm stuffed and held by straps,



T HERE was nothing little Marion S-hated so much as the feeling of wool. When winter came and his moth-er made him wear his heavy fiannels, the little boy became rather cross, I'm

the little boy became rather cross, I'm sorry to say. The season he was 4 years old Mar-ion's mother bought him little lamb's-wool shirts, and one very cold morning insisted on him putting them on. The child fretted and fumed. After he had worn his new shirt about an hour, he became very much annoyed by it and ran to his mother, crying: "Mamma, I think those lambs must have had fleas. They are biting me!"

solid surface, how we hold our breath till, crack, fit suddenly dissolves into nothingness! The worst thing about soap bubbles is getting the suds ready. It is so hard to have them just right. Now, the little Nicaraguans are spared all that worry; at least, they should be for we learn that they have a sheet of water down there called Lake Nejapa, which is nothing but a big soapy lake. As soon as this water is rubbed on a sreasy abject it at once forms a lather, and the people use it for a hair wash or shampoo. Wouldn't it be a glorious place to give a big soap bubble party? No bother at all, just a dip in the lake and blow away in great shiny bubbles. How nice it would be if we had lakes or rivers like that in the United States! But then it would not be very nice to drink, and, really, you know we are thratier much oftener than we want to blow bubbles.

QUEER COLORED HAIR

SARJOUNG DRUMMERS AN OLD SAYING A FIER a boy or siri has played a piece of music as he or she thought person said to you, "OA, that's the tune and the you, "OA, that's the tune person said to you, "OA, that's the tune and the you, "OA, that's the tune and the off of your music, but person said to you, "OA, that's the tune and the she think them. The silly saying is very and the took the did she think them. The silly saying is very of how it first was and of farmer, having nothing to feed for the bas story of how it first was and of farmer, having nothing to feed for the bas story of how it first was and the she think the means. An off farmer, having nothing to feed for the bas story of how it first was and the she she would make her for she hough the would make her for have an sar for music, or at least to the her humser and grass, and while the farmer's hed did the cow did first her, was the origin of this rath-first her, was the origin of this rath-first her her she the other farmer, has fory as that of the other farmer, has fory as that of the other farmer, has the yoor beast think he was east as grass instead of shavings. AN OLD SAYING

RUB-A-DUB-DUB! Rub-a-dub-dub! Bennie is beating his father's big drum; Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! Thinks it is time for the people to.

The Boaphone at Work

Thinks it is time for the people to ... come. The circus don't start for two hours yet, 'its true But Bennie thinks now is a good time to view The elephants, tigers and big kangaroo, The lions and snakes and the gay cooks-too:

The itoms and snakes and big kangaroo. too; The case full of monkeys, the dogs that do tricks. The case is a reat humps and the dom-key that kicks; The long-necked straffe, and the fat dancing bear. The streat floundering whale and the swith little hars. For there's no struggling crowd to shut off the sight Of the sight So, Ruba-dub-dub! Rub-s-dub-dub! Beats the small drummer peroled high on a chair.



Beating His Big Drum

Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! Soon all the show-loving small fry are

there. "Go right in," cried Bennie, "and see all the fun.

"Go right in," cried Bennie, "and see all the fun," "Twon't cost you a cent, for the show ain't begun!" With a loud whoop of joy, right in they all went, Thil there wasn't a spot left unfilled in the tent. Still, Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! The proud little drummer kept beating away, Rub-a-dub-dub! Rub-a-dub-dub! Shouting yet louder, "You don't have to pay!" But father soon comes on a run at the noise,

And from the tent chases the girls and the boys;

And from the tent chases the girls and the boys; Then jerks the young drummer from off his high perch; Pulls out from his pocket a long switch of birch, And cries to scared Bennie, "Come, Benjamin, come! I shall now do some beating, but 'twon't be the drum!"

walk. If it's Jumbo you wish to see, fath-er's hands will have to make him, while one of you children's tiny little paws will be just right for the baby elephant.

Bobby-If I had a pair of spectacles, I would walk on my hands. Paul-Why do you need spectacles for that? Bobby-Because, goose, when you walk on your hands, you are short-signted, ain't you?

 $99 + \frac{9}{9} = 100$ Queer Arithmetic. XC; take away C. M. XIX; take away L. Delicately Described.

Cecelia and Edward Young were sit-ting on the front porch one afternoon watching the passersby. Soon a very stout man walkeld slowly net.

"Oh, Cissy," cried Edward. "Look at "Oh, Cissy," cried Edward. "Look at that man. Isn't he fat?" "Yee he is," answered his little sister. "but his legs aren't set nearly so far back as Mr. Hown's are!"

Sue-suet Earl-pearl Clare-claret; Rush-thrush Dan-Dane; Ed-sled. An Arithmetic Problem.

Marion's Trouble.

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The school opened here today, with Miss Susie Daley in charge.

ATHOL, N. S., Jan. 9 .- Miss Stevens

Provincial News

is still quite ill and her physician thinks it may go over till Monday. t uncertain when she will be able to resume her labors as teacher here. Miss Davis made a brief visit with

Harry Boss.

Miss Lauretta Weldon spent the holi-

Halfway River and Westbrook are at the church

Burton and Elton Lewis have gone to Truro, the former to take a business course, and the latter an agricultural course. Burton is already a graduate of Guelph Agricultural College.

HARCOURT N. B., Jan. 9 .- Rev. R. H. Stavert went to Halifax yesterday. This week's union prayer meeting services have been cancelled till his return

J. Rupert Jones is home from a long urn in Manitoba, near Winnipeg. He likes the west and will soon return. Mrs. Benjamin Bailey is visiting her son, Otty Bailey, of the I. C. R., in

Grangeville Division, No. 440, S. of T., anniversary celebration on the held its 6th. A good programme was carried

Harcourt superior school has reopen ed with the following teachers: Prin-cipal, H. H. Stuart, Miss Minnie A. by a survey made by Gilbert Murdoch of St. John. The addresses of the Hon. Buckley and Miss M. Alethea Wathen. Miss Fannie Murray of Moncton, has returned to McPherson's Siding, Miss Agnes Perry has gone to Beersville, and several districts have no school. Fowler, M. P., were eloquent. Mr. Jonah for the defendant applied for and received a writ of postea, and as the Albert circuit court opens on The Albert circuit court opens on The Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the first paper mill the Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the first paper mill the Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the first paper mill the Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the first paper mill the Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the first paper mill the Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the first paper mill the Albert circuit court opens on The Mark and the circuit court opens on the last fis-

HAMPTON, Jan. 11.-The Frances Orr incident has ended with a bit of romance that has given to her "a issue out of all her troubles." be taken up. happy Shortly after she had been cleared by the unanimous verdict of the jury before whom she was tried on the charge preferred against her, R. T. Ballantine, Isaac Campbell very kindly placed her parlor at the disposal of the parties concerned and the license having been secured and the Rev. R. G. Fulton sum-of Humphre

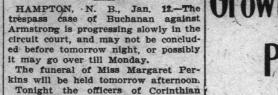
and Mrs Frank Robb. Mrs. Hamilton leaves early next

week to reside in the Old Ladies' Home at Halifax.

Mrs. Leander Allan will leave on Monday to take a course of treatment Brunswick was held in the Pugsley at the sanitarium in Kentville. A reception will be given Rev. A. J. ray MacLaren was in the chair, and

were present and Mrs. Cresswell by the pa

ness.



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Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Baker, while en-route to Two Rivers, where she will teach the remainder of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Baker, while en-stalled by Right Worshipful P. G. Master Thomas Walker, M. D. The teach the remainder of the year. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Hantsport, are here on their wedding trip spending a few days with the groom's sister, Mrs. Master Thomas Walker, M. D. The officers for 1906 are: W. M., R. H. Smith; Sen. W., W. J. Brown; Jun. W., W. W. Frost; Treas, Archie Brit-

tain; Sec., J. M. Scovil; Sen. Deacon, T. C. Donald; Jun. Deacon, C. S. March; Sen. S., J. A. Blair; Jun. S., W. A. Bell, Difference of M. Cor days with her mother, Mrs. Embree. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding of Amherst, and Miss Emma Scott made brief vis-lts last week at the "Willows." T. C. Donald; Jun. Deacon, C. S. March; Sen. S., J. A. Blair; Jun. S., W. A. Bell; Dir Ceremonies, P. M. Geo. M. Wilson; I. G., E. S. Watson; Ty-ler, Wm, Jackson. ler, Wm. Jackson.

Halfway River and Westbrook are holding weekly 10c, teas, the former for repairs to the church, the latter to-wards the completion of sheds for teams wards the completion of sheds for teams Worshipful Master will provide refreshments for brethren of the lodge

and the visitors present. HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 14 .- The trespass case Buchanan v. Armstrong was closed on Saturday evening by the jury

returning a verdict for the plaintiff, ssessing the damages at \$20. The day was spent in hearing evidence for the defense and the address of counsel and Judge Landry's charge to the jury. The case presented many interesting

features. The suit was brought by James Buchanan against his sister, Mrs. Jane Armstrong, who wished to substitute a newly surveyed boundary line by Peter Campbell for an old one of Duncan M. Campbell, and also to establish his right to a narrow strip its reconstruction, of land which had been held in posses-

sion by his father and himself for sixty or seventy years, the Duncan M. Campbell line having been confirmed A. S. White, K. C., and George W. Fowler, M. P., were eloquent. Mr. Jonah for the defendant applied

MONCTON, Jan. 12 .- William Mc Garry was this afternoon committed young man who had been keeping her young man who had been keeping her the notorious woman Grace Beecham. xious to be in a legal position to look xious to be in a legal position to look bur had been drinking and had been the consent of bur had been drinking and had been the notorious woman Grace Beecham. From the evidence it appears that Wil-bur had been drinking and had been the notorious woman Grace Beecham. From the evidence it appears that Wil-bur had been drinking and had been the notorious woman Grace Beecham. From the evidence it appears that Wil-bur had been drinking and had been the notorious woman Grace Beecham. From the evidence it appears that Wil-bur had been drinking and had been after and care for her, there are not her, there are not here are not the era of pulp and paper manufactur- factures to Canada being \$897,279, Grandmonner off was obtained on an im-as that of the girl herself to an im-mediate marriage ceremony. Mrs. the articles, it is alleged he was with the articles of pulp and paper made Wilbur, and the magistrate sent him

Directory: Pulp Mills

building last evening. President Murtons pr. 24 hrs.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1906.

Growth of the Pulp and Paper Industry in Canada

A Review of This Branch of Manufacture Showing the Remarkable Increase During the Past Few Years.

(By E. B. Biggar.)

Three years ago Canada entered on nd century of its career as a the sec pulp and paper manufacturing country. For the pioneer mill, as well as for the development of recent mills oppers, to fine book, writing, bond, ledgerating under the most modern conditions, this country is indebted to enterprising citizens of the United States. supply the bulk of the home market The industry had its birth in 1803 at St. paper mills as well as the pulp mills Andrew's, in the Province of Quebec, a company of men from the United States, with James Brown at their Canadian wall papers to the amount of head, having obtained a thirty years' lease from the siegneur of the district.

In this same year the Fourdrinier mapapers to the value of \$1,768,020, while pulp to the total value of \$3,399,158 was chine which was to revolutionize paper exported to the following countries: making, was introduced into England. The St. Andrew's mill, which was a Great Britain, United States, France, Newfoundland, Belgium, Australia, small one, found its market in Montreal and Quebec, and was operated un-I British East Africa, Japan and Bertil 1834, when a freshet carried away muda. Of these countries the United the dam, and the seigneur objected to States took from us pulp to the value of \$2,694,122, Great Britain \$680,199, and

A newspaper proprietor, A. H. Hol- France \$14,168. Within the last half of trade, for if the 750,000 cords now ex land, of the Halifax Recorder, built the the last calendar year the shipments to ported to the United States were manu second mill near Bedford Basin, N. S., France have notably increased, and about 1819, and the first mill in Upper this trade bids fair to add a strong Canada came into existence in the fol-commercial tie to the sentimental tie lowing year at Ancaster. The last that links the province of Quebec to named mill soon disappeared, but pub- France. lic attention was now directed to the In addition to being a large manufac-

as the Albert circuit court opens on Tucsday and the lawyers have cases to prepare, Judge Landry decided to adjourn this court over until Thurs-test was so close that the winner was a total of \$3,842,898. It is worth while adjourn this court over until Thurs-day, the 25th inst., at 10 a. m., when the remaining case on the docket will ing his mill on a Sunday. By 1842 Up-country, and that of the United States

ing his mill on a sunday. By 1872 OF country, and that of the United States per Canada had 14 small paper mills. In this trade. Of printed, unprinted, The census of 1851 showed that Upper dutiable and free papers, Canada took and Lower Canada had five mills each, from Great Britain to the value of \$1,the returns of 1861 adding one mill to 097,544, while from the United States for trial on the charge of stealing a Lower Canada. The census of 1871 gave her imports were \$4,421,098. In each of Preferred against her, R. T. Ballantine, Isaac Campbell and others interested themselves in the girl's warefare, and finding that Norman Goddard, the The complainant is the man who had finding that Norman Goddard, the the complainant is the man who had young man who had been keeping her his barn burned a few months ago by hands. The census of 1881 recorded 36 gan life as a confederation almost the

> some samples of pulp and paper made plainable to a great extent by the part by the Canada Paper Co. to the Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London, and of the world, and the special relation George B. Willett, retiring manager and Indian Exhibition in London, and of the world, and the special relation of Humphrey's clothing store here, though the suggestion that Canada of Canada to the pulp and paper in-

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The January meeting of the Associ-ated Alumni of the University of New No. Mills. Cap. in No. Mills. tons pr.

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secured and the Rev. R. G. Fulton sum-moned, the couple were speedily join-ed in the holy bonds of wedlock in the presence of a distinguished company of legal gentlemen and prominent resi-dents who extended their cordial good wishes to the young people. They left for their home by the Sussex express. In mills staff. Mr. Willett, who is for their home by the Sussex express. AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 12.—There were two brides receiving this week at their homes, Mrs. R. B. H. Davidson their homes, Mrs. R. B. H. Davidson their homes, Mrs. R. B. H. Davidson Canadian Textile and Paper Trades of books and other manufactures of

States. This remarkable change is ex-

played by wood in the paper industry

Looked at from a national stand paper, and the still waster output of the point this desolation of whole districts newspaper press of the United States for the paltry price of pulp wood is have made corresponding demands on wanton improvidence. In the province Cap, in the pulp and paper mills of that coun- of Quebec especially, where the soil is

try which have increased in number comparatively thin, we see the curse from 776 in 1900 to over 1,200 in 1905, of barrenness gradually creeping over producing between 3.000 000 an



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cords a year, we add the consumpti of Canadian pulp and pulp wood by to any new or old subscriber sending to U. S. mills, even the present rate depletion will soon call for the use the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription railways, which will add to the cos of production, and handicap this coun one full year in advance and making the. try in competition with pulp and paper manufacturing countries like Norway request.

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THE INDIANS OF CANADA ous relie ous sects! There are 29 schools devoted especially to the edu-(From January Canadian Magazine.) cation of the Indian. Of these, 44 are The present superintendent of Indian undenominational, 104 are managed by the Roman Catholic church 88 by the affairs is quite enthusiastic over the Church of England, 46 by the Methodprogress being made by his proteges. ists, 15 by the Presbyterians, and 1 by The Indian has not acquired a high the Salvation Army. spirit of citizenship, but "the country has no little reason to congratulate it-



wrenched. Mrs. Calvin H. Hasti bruises and muscular stra Louise Smith, Worcester The turkey supper at.

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The turkey supper at. Centre Congregational chu nual affair which has co social occasion of much n in this town, but in Wo other nearby places. Ex-ties to attend it are made in the various towns, tr electric cars and barges. Just before the accident Just before the accident about 7.30 tonight, two tro ed with people from Wor ing, Berlin, West Boylsto bury and other places, ha the church. The people w earlier had finished eatin fables were being cleared tables were being cleared ready for the new-comers

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who have projected, but have not yet actually started, mills. These mills manufacture all grades of wood pulp, and most varieties of board, straw board, and building pa-

gentleman and wife are expected today. Miss Cresswell and Miss Constance

who have been spending the time with their uncle, J. J. Taylor, C. E., at New Glasgow, during their parents' absence, have returned home. Rev. Robert Gierson gave an inter-

idress on Korea in St. Stephen's church on Thursday evening to a large Silas McNutt and family are remov-

ing to town, having sold his hotel at Kane of this city. The matter of hold- Ont.

There is quite a feeling of indigna tion by the friends of the Ramblers by the rough treatment they received from Truro hockey team.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 10.-Geo Hawkes of Lower Cape has a little ves-sel on the stocks, which he is building for Silas Benjamin and others. The little craft, which is now in frame, is bout of 25 feet keel, 11 feet beam, and will be used for bay fishing.

The weather last night and this morning was severely cold. Mrs. Chesley Smith returned today

Mrs. Chesley Smith returned today om a three weeks' visit to Beston this subject was presented was a reveand vicinity.

Rufus Wright of Moncton is visit-

Mrs. Rufus Tingley, formerly of Hopewell Cape, is seriously ill at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Yingley, St. John.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 11 .- The 13th anniversary of Undaunted Lodge, I. O. G. T., Hopewell Cape, was cele-brated by a largely attended public neeting in the hall at that place last ing. F. R. Branscombe presided and a good programme was carried Bev. Z. L. Fash, Coun. Rommel and others gave interesting addresses, and excellent music was furnished. Miss Margaret Lynds, who has been nding the holidays at her home at e shiretown, left yesterday to resume

her duties as teacher of physical culture, etc., at Acadia College. The young people of the surround-ing country are having fine enjoyment alight evenings skating on of the mo

the lake at Cape Station. C. A. Peck visited Moncton today.

WATERSIDE, Jan. 11 .- The funeral of Miss Jennie Tingley, daughter of Jeremiah Tingley of Cape Enrage, took ace here yesterday. Miss Tingley had lived at Riverside until within about three months previous to her death. While there she made many friends and was much respected. Last contracted measles, taking cold, which resulted in pneumonia and

ome in Midway, atter spending a eral hundred dollars have been pledged tons, and eight paper mills with a total rainfall. week here, the guest of Mrs. Harris toward paying off the floating debt, daffy capacity of 375 tons. These do T. Copp.

Bridges, H. S. Bridges, Dr. McIntosh, N. B. ... off in the parish hall. The reverend Dr. T. D. Walker, C. McDonald, M. N. S. 2 Maggs, J. H. A. L. Fairweather, W. D. Ont Parkin, J. D. Hazen, A. E. G. McKen-Que 20 zie, J. McNaughton, J. A. Legere, M. D. Coll. O. L. Barbour

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The society decided to recommend to the Senate that at the next encoenia 1899 the degree of LL. D. be conferred upon No. Mills. Cap. in

two of the university's most distin-guished graduates, Charles G. D. Roberts and Bliss Carman. The society B. C. further recommended the honorary degree of M. A. be conferred upon S. W. N. S. 5

ing some function such as a dinner was Que 17

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Jan. 13 .- The Epworth League of the Methodist Church at Berwick held "An evening 1888. with Tennyson" in the hall at Mt. Mid-

dleton on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. The weather and the roads were all No. Mills. Tns. No Mills. Tns. that could be desired, and a large aud-B. C... ience assembled. The programme was Man well rendered, and a new acquaintance N. B... 2 with Tennyson was made by members N. S. of the audience. The topic of the even-N. S.. ing was the different phases of Love as found in the writings of this great Que.. 18

lation to even those already versed in 1899

Tennyson's writings. Miss Addie Gregg has been secured as teacher for the Snider Mountain

B. C.. The Berwick school has reopened un-Man.. N. B.

der the efficient management of the former teacher, Miss Tillie MacClel-land of St. John. Ont. 15 A little child of Thos. E. Kincade of Que.. Summerfield is very ill. Drs. Ryan, Brundage and McAllister are in attendance, and all possible is being done for the little sufferer. SUMMARY PULP MILLS. The parish Sunday school association

of Springfield will hold a convention in Carsonville on Tuesday, Jan. 16th. MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 13.-Cars 1888.. 1892.. The little daughter of Thomas Kin-1899.. cade is seriously ill. Slight hopes are 1905..

entertained for its recovery. James Goggin is moving on the farm recently vacated by John N. Goggin. Miss Etta Law, who spent the fes-tive season with her parents, has returned to Normal School to resume her studies.

D. W. Belding left on Wednesday for pulp. New Hampshire to spend the remaining part of the winter.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 15-The effort. 1888..... to clear off the seven thousand dollar 1892.. mortgage on St. John's Presbyterian church here, promises to be entirely successful. Over six thousand dollars

districts through the erasions of tons of paper in the year. The whole- spring freshets, while in summer not sale destruction of pulp timber has al-ready brought some of the States face where streams flowed perenially within 225 to face with a wood famine. Being no the memory of men now living. The able to obtain cheap supplies low summer level of many eastern 312 of wood at home, many of these manu- township rivers in recent years is no facturers have turned to Canada, with doubt the symptom of permanent

and Sweden.

the result that timber limits ranging changes affecting the water powers, No. Mills Cap. in in area from 50 square miles up to 2,800 and damaging the pulp and paper in tons pr. square miles, chiefly in Quebec, New terests particularly. What is taking 24 hrs. Brunswick and Nova Scotia, have been place in the eastern townships, and on acquired as a means of supplying them- the north shore by stripping timber selves with raw material, and the pro- from the land around the sources of 198 141 cess of forest destruction which is re- the St. Lawrence, and a St. Lawrence ducing some of the States to sterility valley that is subject to spring freshets 1516 has now been transferred to a coun- and summer droughts from this cause try whose people have scarcely yet be- means an impoverished Quebec. What must be to many people a surprising 2470 gun to realize the desolating effects of will become of the great dairy indusunregulated pulp wood operations. Thus try, not to speak of other agriculture

means of the cheap supplies of su-and manufacturing interests of the statement is not far to seek. In 1903, perior Canadian pulp and pulp wood province in such a case? United States mills with their What is wanted, then, more especial-

exports of pulp wood for the year end-once the synonym of fertility and sults elsewhere. The difficulties under pointed to take up the direction of the ing June 30th last, were 593,624 cords abundance, now a scene of poverty and which the Indian has labored in transvalued at \$2,600,814. These returns are decay. valued at \$2,600,514. These returns are considered by those who should know. to be much understated. The methods in Quebec but in other provinces, who in Quebec but in other provinces, who in Quebec but in other provinces, who is a great extent a destitute sav-pleting arrangements. He will go to 209 from 140 to 170 cubic feet instead of will by some means find a revenue .came to a great extent a destitute sav- pleting arrangements. He will go to 128 to the cord. On the borders of Cap. Maine and New Brunswick and other the parent of all resources-the forest. regions where streams cross and re-cross the boundary quantities go out 24 hrs. without record as exports, while around the upper lakes quantities are taken A POINTER WORTH HAVING. from unfrequented streams and towed The merits of Ozone are well known,

across the lakes without record. Some 251 shipped as cordwood is said to find its but in buying it one must be sure to get the purest form. Also Ozone way ultimately to the pulp mill after should always be taken along with arriving in the United States. For these and other reasons it is probable "Celery King," the famous tonic laxative. The purest form in which Ozone that the actual present export of pulp is put up is "Solution of Ozone, (the wood to the United States amounts to 750,000 cords annually; some place it at brand contains a coupon entitling you No. of Mills. Can, in tons per 24 hours. to a package of "Celery King" free. the Quebec Central Railway alone last 154 No other firm in the world can give year to the States were 235,476 tons, or 312 "Celery King" with Ozone. We give it

at 72 cubic feet to the ton, 132,455 cords, 1.145 because our Ozone thus gives the high-2,470 over the Intercolonial 173,245 tons, or 97,550 cords, over the Great Northern est results. In addition, you get just about twice as much "Solution of Oz-

Note—The total capacity of mills pro-ducing chemical pulp by the sulphite St. John 18,000 cords. The figures for process was about 500 tons per day in the two principal railway systems, the one" for your money as of other kinds, the two principal railway systems, the and you get it in the purest and most 1899, and the same in 1905, so thath the C. P. R. and the G. T. R., are not concentrated form. You, also get "Celery King" free, instead of having available, and there are the shipments increase of the last six years has been to buy it, which you would need to do by barge and tow up the St. Lawrence wholly in mechanical or ground wood and across the Upper Lakes to be dealt in order to have full benefit from the

with. use of Ozone. SUMMARY PAPER MILLS. But taking the official returns as correct we find that the exports of pulp of Ozone (the coupon kind.)" If not, No. of Mils. Cap. in tons' wood to the United States have increaswrite to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont.

per 24 hours. ed from \$80,000 in 1890 to \$637,865 in 1896, 173 and to \$2,600,814 in 1905, or more than 209 four-fold in the past ten years. This

328 NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- It was admit rapidly increasing depletion of some of 354 the best and most accessible pulp wood ted at the Holland House, where he is

areas of canada by manufacturers of a patient in with pneumonia, this morn-terminated in consumption. Two sis-balance is expected by Thursday acity of the Canadian pulp mills has that can be looked at from two stand-ery of Marshall Field, the Chicago merareas of Canada by manufacturers of a patient ill with pneumonia, this morn-

Your druggist should have "Solution

Looking at the pulp and paper manunounts to a thousand dollars. not include the names of companies facturing as a Canadian industry it Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. ancies and differences among the vari- pkgs. To cure Headache in ten minutes use

The announcement in New York conself upon a policy which has transcerning the taking over of the Canaformed its aboriginal population , into: dian Saw Company by the Si a law-respecting, prosperous and con-tented section of the community, Manufacturing Company of Fitchburg, is confirmed. The Canadian company which, so far as being a menace to or has shops at Montreal, St. John. Ottaburden upon the commonwealth, con-tributes in many ways to its welfare." wa and Toronto. The Simmonds com-This is an encouraging verdict and to and the over the Canadian charter and conduct the new company under the name of the Sin dian Saw Company. The cause of the

The evidence in support of this invasion of the American company is the Canadian dumping clause, the number of births exceeded the modern equipment have not merely displaced British papers, but compete with Canadian mills. What is wanted, then, more especial-uplaced British papers, but compete with Canadian mills. According to Canadian returns the Greece and of Andalusia—Andalusia According to Canadian returns the Greece and of Andalusia—Andalusia company's concerns at the different

> without devastating their native land age. To become a self-supporting Halifax at once to put the company's and maiming that resource which is member in a system of while civiliza- affairs in the maritime provinces into tion was a long step, but he has made shape. the stride.

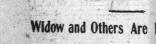
> > A strong piece of evidence as to their growing independence is the value UNCONSCIOUS POISONING of the annual production of the 108,000 How it Often Happens From Coffee. Indians within the treaty limits. They cultivate nearly 50,000 acres of land;

they have 38,000 head of horned cattle, "I had no idea," writes a Duluth and 33,000 horses. On some of the man, "that it was the coffee I had been more progressive reserves agricultural exhibitions are held, and the displays drinking all my life that was responsare almost equal to those made by the ible for the headaches which white farmers. The annual value of growing upon me, for the dyspepsia their farm produce reaches the re- that no medicines would relieve, and markable value of one million dollars. for the acute nervousness which unfit-In addition they are annually securing ted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions. from nature, by hunting and fishing, "But at last the truth dawned upon me. I forthwith bade the harmful bevproducts to the value of another million dollars. In addition to these two erage a prompt forewell, ordered in items there are their earnings by some Postum and began to use it. The wages, which are estimated to total angood effects of the new food drink were other million and a half. In varied industries they garner more than anapparent within a very few days. My other half million. Thus they have a headacnes grew less neutron, during the creased on violence, my stomach grew headaches grew less frequent, and dedians, of over four million dollars. strong and able to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervous-Supposing that there are 20,000 families, this would mean over \$200 per ness has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep sound family-an average which is eminently ly o'nights. My physical strength and p satisfactory considering the conditions nerve power have increased so much? in which they live.

that I can do double the work I used The education of the Indian is a great to do, and feel no undue fatigue afterproblem, and it has been doubtfully wards. ssayed. Some very religious people

"This improvement set in just as soon who believed that if the Indian did not as the old coffee poison had so worked terminated in consumption. Two sis-ters, Misses Ella and Annie, are in Boston. J C. Martin of Salisbury is spending a few days with friends here. His Niss Annie Conn has returned to her Miss Annie Conn has returned to her embrace the tenets of their particular out of my system as to allow the food to manage this momentous feature of Battle Creek, Mich.

our civilization, so that education. There's a reason. Read the famous would not be injured by the discrep- little book, "The Road to Wellville," in



Accept Suicide Fi

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-C at whose home his brother A. Edwards, of New Yo death three weeks ago, that he desired to see all upon which Coroner Mix h ing of suicide. ne of Mr. Hiller's frie ed as saying that he is relicept the suicide finding, a Edwards, the widow, is o It is stated that she wan the investigation into the husband.

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