ALL HE DESERVED.

The ex-Soldier, Leo Smith,

Thoroughly Shown Up.

He Received the Maximum Amount—

Statement from Ottawa as to

the Disbursements of

the Fund.

Some time ago the Sun published

statements made by Leo Smith, a re-

turned South African who had lost

both legs during the war, to the effect

that he had not received any aid from

the Canadian Patriotic Fund Associa-

tion at Ottawa. These statements

were contradicted by the local militia

officers, who stated that Smith had

received \$2,000, the maximum amount

granted to widows or disabled soldiers.

from Ottawa is self-explanatory:

The following statement received

The Canadian Patriotic Fund Asso-

ciation has paid out in relief since its

organization on the 15th January, 1900,

number of cases favorably reported

which received grants, was 1,070. Many

of these cases were reconsidered sev-

and disabled soldiers, and \$1,000 to

other dependents of deceased soldiers

Each grant has been made on a reg-

ular scale according to the nature of

the injury and the impaired power of

other testimony supplied. Applications

for assistance are still being received,

and grants are made in all deserving

cases from the unexpended balance in

that date was....\$338,498 28

was 194,546 99

ance of subscriptions of ... \$143,951 29

crued interest of ... 13,471 00

1902, of.... \$157,422 29

From the 31st of March, 1902, to the

31st of October, 1903, additional sub-

scriptions to the amount of \$1,477.35

have been received, and \$59,563.18 paid

MAN KILLED.

C. P. R. Fireman S. A. Clergy Crushed

to Death - Freight Train's Fatal

Collision With Shunting Engine

An accident, with fatal results, occur-

a quarter to four o'clock the first sec-

tion of No. 87 freight train, engine 872,

in charge of Conductor Haskell and En-

gineer Rawlings, eastbound, was com-

ing into Brownville and the engineer

either lost control or on account of the

slippery condition of the rails, was un-

Yard engine 2142, in charge of En-

gineer Chase, was moving up the yard,

and in the darkness the two came to-

aged both. The yard engine was de-

able to stop his engine in time.

grinding.

of the C. P. R. yard at Brownville. At by us all."

the hands of the association,

The total number of subscrip-

tions from January 15th, 1900, to March 31st, 1902, as

shown on page 6 of the

audited report issued to

lief to March 31st, 1002,

Leaving an unexpended bal-

An additional balance of ac-

Made a total balance to cre-

out in relief.

in C. P. R. Yard.

dit of Assn., 31st March,

upon by the relief committee, all of

maximum grants were \$2,000 to widows petrators.

to the 31st October, 1903, \$254,110.17. The

collision crushed him to death. His

McAdam awaiting the result of the cor-oner's inquest, which will be held at

her of the accident. It is expected that

she will send instructions regarding the

Master Mechanic Ord has gone to Brownville to held an investigation into the affair. The track was blocked for about two hours, and the Montreal ex-

press, which was three hours late in

reaching Brownville, was five hours

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.-Archibald Ed-

wards, a man who is under arrest on

a charge of vagrancy, and who it is

alleged has been doing up the hotels

of the country and such people as he

was able to borrow money of, has finally confessed that he is William

home from the station was knocked

down and robbed of \$200 and a gold

PECULIAR DEATH

Malden, Mass.

the sleigh and was picked up dead.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-His Excellency

has received the following letter from

BRITISH ARMY COMMISSIONS.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- Militia depart-

ment advised that the regulations un-

der which commissions in the British

army may be obtained by officers of

colonial local military forces and stu-

dents from the colonial universities,

dated January, 1903, have been amend-

ed to provide that ages of candidates

stead of 18 and 22. The new competi-

window of a meat market.

vive him.

red Saturday morning in the west end say that they are keenly appreciated

gether with a crash which badly dam- | will be between 18 and 25 years, in-

railed, and the pony truck of the freight | tive examination in military subjects

found to have been quite badly dam- and strategy, tactics, military engin-

aged, while the end of the freight en- eering, military topograhy, military

gine is also in a bad condition. Both law, military administration and or-

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited.

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will

chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers.

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

was also thrown off. The shunter is will be as follows:

will be taken to McAdam for repairs. ganization.

dated January, 4th:

late in leaving there.

ance be sent him.

eral times. Some were reopened, while watch. He is badly wounded about

others were not entertained. The the head. There is no clue to the per-

ALWAYS

n. 3.-Two mary solemnized here Miss Phoebe Ferewman, on Dec. th Miss Margie latthews. Recepcouples with

held their end

n Newman are

gland, Dec. 30th, to ray Jones, D. S. O.,

ty, Jan. 5th, to the

Martins, N. B. Emma Blanche

Rev. A. H. Foster, m, an employe in uit Works to Viola J. H. Harley, all 68 Stanley street,

I. Isabell Boyd

and John R. Cowan, S., on the 6th inst. of St. John, N. B. age, leaving a wife Village, Jan. 7th, of Thomas A. Va

ctory

ses, Burns, Sore do all that w

ed Tonsils in my ole, and I became FLEY'S Liniment near Truro.

the best of all. ich), 25c.

fillage, N.S.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1904.

Fireman S. A. Clergy, a young man belonging to Halifax, who was on the freight engine, was caught between the cab and tender, and the shock of the Calledon reversed the shock of the calledon

Mr. Clergy has a sister living in Halifax, and particulars have been wired In Whatever Fight Russia and Japan May Possibly Put Up.

> The Great Bear Now Concentrating Two Hundred Thousand Soldiers Around Vladivostock, to Occupy Korean Frontier.

Brown, coachman, who married Countess Russel, under the name of Prince Anthrobald Stuart De Modena. Stuart claims that for not opposing authority that Germany has decided the countess in her suit for divorce, he that in the event of war between Ruswas guaranteed an income of a thou- sia and Japan, it will maintain a strict Korea. sand pounds per annum, of which the neutrality. Other members of the Dreibund will observe a similar attiquarterly payment due January first,

written agreement to this effect, and The importance of this decision, which the Associated Press underhis attorney has written the attorneys stands will almost immediately be anof the countess asking that a copy of nounced in some official manner in the possible collision was not imminent the agreement and quarterly allow-It will in a measure ensure that hostil- to consideration the distance and the WINDSOR, Jan. 10-R. F. Sutherittes will be confined to the two pow- difficulties of marching. land, M. P., was today nominated by ers concerned and it will be certain to LONDON, Jan. 11.— The Tien Tsin the liberals for the house of commons. give a great stimulus to the efforts correspondent of the Daily Mail says TWEED, Ont., Jan. 10.-James Russell, cattle buyer, returned from selling a carload of cattle in Mentreal spectvely in favor of peace. this morning, and while walking

churfa are to the effect that there is Japan. As a result the grand coungreat military activity there. The rail- cil has advised the throne to adopt a roads are bringing troops from Russia policy of neutrality. and the women and children at Port Arthur and New Chweng are preparing news that the Russian warships which to leave. The Russian general at New recently left Vladivostock have return-Chwang has been called to Port Arthur ed there is confirmed in a Vladivostock of the prophet. But as history is confor service.

the applicant, based on medical and Of A. G. Hill, a Prominent Resident of long to the reserves.

of rumors here, one of which is that MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 11.—Abram Fusan, Korea. As cable communications were warlike, but add little or nothing. In the first place war between Rusted by Manning, the second brigade G. Hill, a prominent resident of this city, met a sudden death under uncity, met a sudden death under uncity is impossible to obtain reliable news.

They reiterate that Japan has no idea able. Of the circumstances that led under Kenna. The total strength was able. Of the circumstances that led under Kenna. The total strength was able. driving a pair of horses on Howard ceived at the Japanese legation today driving a pair of horses on Howard and officials express the belief that street, Melrose Highlands, the animals and officials express the belief that the cruisers Niasin and Kasaga, which Russia, true to her traditional policy, The mounted troops engaged the energy of the cruisers of t ran away. Mr. Hill was thrown from some days might elapse before any developments occur, as Japan is still considering her reply. The legation knows People who saw Mr. Hill immediatenothing concerning the reported disly previous to the runaway stated stated that he was leaning far out of patch of troops to Korea. PEKIN, Jan. 10 .- Predictions in the

the sleigh. It is thought possible that native press that a war is inevitable and immediate, and that China will he was stricken with apoplexy, and, falling over on the reins started the certainly be involved, are causing horses. The horses continued their great uneasiness. Many Chinese fear wild flight and dashed through the a repetition of the scenes of pillage and murder which made the year 1900 me-Mr. Hill was 65 years old. He was morable. Numbers of the employes on a trustee of the Malden savings bank the railroad between New Chwang and and a member of the committee on in-Shan-Kwan have deserted their posts, vestments. A widow and one son surthinking that the country traversed by the railway will surely be the scene of the fighting. THANKS FROM CHICAGO'S MAYOR. TIEN TSIN, Jan. 10 .- Russia has not

yet carried out the expected military occupation of Shiming Ting. The Chinese railways in Manchuria are congested with traffic, especially Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, the line to the Russian frontier.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10.-A tele-Your message to the President of gram from Port Arthur says that the such a juncture. United States and Japan are urging A severe gale in the Mediterranean the United States of regret and condolence for our people in the recent the immediate ratification of their recalamity, which has overtaken them, has been transmitted to me from Washington. I wish to thank you in the name of our people and bereaved in Manchuria, the Chinese foreign of- and seven torpedo boats destroyers families and myself personally for fice is placed in a difficult position. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10 .- The Friday. your expressions of sympathy and to

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Associated most reliable news received here is Press can announce on the highest that the mass of Russian troops in the far east are concentrated at Vladivostock, or on the northern frontier of

A traveller who has lately returned from the far east estimated that between 100,000 and 200,000 soldiers were in the vicinity of Vladivostock. He that it is near, even at the doors. surmised that the Russians will occupy Northern Korea, but thought that Berlin, cannot be easily over-estimated. for a month or more, when, taking in-

which France and Great Britain are that the Russian government has sent making in St. Petersburg and Tokio re- to the Chinese government a threat that Russia would immediately occupy PERKIN, Jan. 10 .- Reports from Man- Pekin should China join forces with

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The reassuring Every steamer from North China for The despatch asserts, however, that Japan is carrying the Japanese who be- only the armored cruiser Gromovoi went to sea for a couple of days' prac- us in the text, in which our Saviour news gives opportunity for all kinds remained at Viadivostock throughout. Japanese troops have been landed at ed in this morning's newspapers are and certain signs. of sending an ultimatum to Russia. up to the present condition of things Of regulars, 2,200; irregulars, 1,000. Anxiety is apparently felt in Tokio for I will not speak. Enough to say that Jidballi was held by 5,000 dervishes.

tion with the departure of which the Genca correspondent of the Daily Mail this morning gives a curious story, to the effect that an iron bar was found inside the ammunition held of the Niasin, placed in such a position that it short-circuited the electrical apparatus, with, it is suggested, the object of destroying the vessel, although there is no evidence to show that its being is no evidence to show that its being in the property of the regular were killed and nine of the fact that in the even of an attack. Devishes advanced but were unable to the fact that in the even of an attack. Devishes killed are estimated at one thousand most successful encount for the fact that in the even of an attack. Devishes killed are estimated at one thousand most successful encounted with the dervishes the other day with the devishes the frontal fire coupled with the fact that in the even of the fact that in the fact that in the even of the fact that in the fact tha this morning gives a curious story, to is no evidence to show that its being there was not accidental. No serious Secul despatches report the arrival

of additional Russian and Italian mar-The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent asserts that the negotiations between

Russia and Japan have passed beyond diplomacy, and states that some Korean officials have appealed to the American legation at Seoul for protection, but that Minister Allen upbraided them for thinking of their personal safety at

is greatly incommoding the Russian spective treaties with China. In view warships. The cruisers Nicholas I. of the probability that Russa will not and Nicholas II. entered Ferrol for consent to the opening of certain ports safety, and two Russian battleships have been detained at Suda Bay since

CHAMBERLAIN HOLDS TRUE.

Called the Duke of Devonshire's Bluff as Soon as It Was had refused to learn in other and more Presented to Him.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-An acrimonious (and asking for a friendly discussion of orrespondence between the Duke of the arrangements for dissolution. Devonshire and Joseph Chamberlain is ublished this morning. The Duke, who is president of the Liberal Unionist Association formed at the time the suggesting that the association should disselve owing to the difficulty of allocating the funds, now that the party has become divided by the fiscal con-

Mr. Chamberlain in a long rejoinder said he thought it best to "let sleeping | a meeting of the Liberal Unionist Asdogs lie," but that if the Duke of Devonshire wanted to make a fiscal test question, he had "best take a vote of the members of the association and The Duke replied, objecting to such

let the defeated party retire." a violent disruption of the association, downe.

Mr. Chamberlain closes the corres pondence by announcing that as the Duke will not accept his views, he is determined to call a meeting on his liberal party split on the home rule own responsibility, and that the course tical institutions should be sacredly question, wrote to Mr. Chamberlain to be pursued will be decided at this LONDON, Jan. 11.—The correspond-

> and Mr. Chamberlain is considered as completing the disruption of the unionist party. Mr. Chamberlain will call sociation as soon as the re-assembling of parliament, which it is expected will result in the resignation of the Duke of Devonshire and the election to the presidency of the association of either Mr. Chamberlain or Lord Lans-

ence between the Duke of Devonshire

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Laurier May Call on an Election, or Call Parliament nearly an hour, was listened to with Together.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- There is no change in the political situation. The government is still halting between two opinions, seemingly unable to make up its mind whether to call parliament or to dissolve it. The government press has been instructed to talk session, but conservatives should not be lured into security. The time to organize for the campaign is now.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11 .- The commissioners have concluded their investigation into the origin of the fire which destroyed the Mount Reyal club house, and have reported that they were un- feared.

able to determine the cause, or that any one can be held responsible for it. The typhoid fever epidemic in the suburbs of the city continues unabated. Different municipal councils are taking prompt steps to cut off the source of trouble. A couple of cases of smallpox were discovered, but they were promptly isolated and quarantine put in force, so that a spread is not

REV. DR. WILSON.

The Pastor of Zion Methodist Church.

Delivered an Interesting Sermon. the Subject of Which Was "1904, a Forecast"— A Year of More Than Ordinary Interest.

church last Sunday on "1904, A Forecast." The text was Matthew xxiv, 32 and 32. Now learn a parable of the fig tree: when his branch is yet tender, and putteth forth leaves, ye know that summer is nigh. So likewise ye, when ye shall see all these things, know The preacher said in part: "Coming

Rev. Dr. Wilson preached in Zion

suggests the year upon which we have just entered will be one of more than progress great changes will probably take place: and that ere it ends the ways of the world may be considerably modified. The outlook is not encouraging. Signs of the time are ominous, and thoughtful men everywhere have a feeling of unrest and disquietude.' While the future belongs to God, I have no desire to play the part were only known to God, we are war- Somaliland, Jan. 11: Special despatches from Tokio print- ranted in drawing certain conclusions

ed Japan in a position in which she must either fight or suffer humiliation.

(r interest in the matter grows out for a the court of the matter grows out for the matter grows out for the court of the matter grows out for the court of the c

interest of peace, war may be avert- balli. ed. But should it come, we can only hope that our country's God will bring her safely through.

A few passing remarks were made by the preacher on the proposed change in the fiscal policy of the mother land. and the hope was expressed that the rulers of the empire would have the needed wisdom to bind yet more closely the mother land and her daughter

An intimation was made that we were probably approaching a season of commercial depression, brought about by over-production, extravagance in living and governmental recklessness. in the day of adversity which they prosperous times. The cost of living at the present was compared with what had been known in other days, when flour was \$12 a barrel, sugar from 12 to 15 cents per pound, and gray cottons 26 cents per yard, a condition of things which bore heavily upon the working classes.

The preacher believed that a general election was in the near future, and next to our religious rights our poliguarded. These institutions had been secured after centuries of struggle, in which vast sums had been expended in blood and treasure, and we as the custodians of these institutions should see to it, that they suffer no harm at our hands. He advised every man to make himself acquainted with the history of our country, especially since 1867, and to decide which of the two great parties was entitled to be supported. Each should attend the meeta citizen and neither offer nor accept a bribe. Our country was unfortunately an ill-name for much of that character. Be it ours to do our best to bring about a more creditable condition of affairs. Other matters were referred to in

closing, and the address, which lasted the closest attention by all present.

A WIFE'S STRATAGEM. (From the London News.)

"V. C." tells an admirable story of eauteous Kesa, who loved her hushand but who was herself sought by her wicked and powerful cousin, Mol-Knowing that Molito would take her husband's life unless circumvented by guile, she laid a terrible plot. Sumning Molito, she told him that on a certain night her husband would be sleeping in a certain room and that she intended to unloosen his hair so that under no circumstances could he be light in question Molite entered the room, severed the sleeper's head with form the work required in the time his sword, and, helding it up to the moon by the hair-beheld the face of

In order to add still more interest to the CLOTHING SALB which is booming up this store, we have added Men's Suits to the list of Bargains. Read a few of the Cuts.

NOTE—This offer is for a limited time only.

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER,
199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

BRITISH VICTORY.

Somaliland Mullah's Men.

Special Despatch Given Out by the War Office Last Evening---Killed One Thousand Dervishes---British Loss Mostly Officers.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The war office | Galadi to hold the wells for the Abyssinians when they advance. The 2nd despatch received at St. Petersburg, tinually repeating itself, the same tonight gave out the following debrigade is at El Dab, where it has t causes will probably bring about the spatch which had been received from same or similar results. This is taught Major General Egerton, commanding for some considerable period. where it seems that it has stuck, The Japanese censorship of military tice, the other ships of the fleet having while declaring that certain things and which is dated from Jidballi. the Somaliland expeditionary force, 2nd Sikhs, which are part of the gade, being still at Lower Sheikh. "Advanced this morning twelve miles

to Jidballi, the first brigade commandas a treaty-breaking power, has plac- my's right and the infantry advanced

has not been seen in England for sev- cers wounded. Five of the rank and en hundred years, may be seen, Lon- file were wounded. Of the native don in the hands of the foreigner. In troops seven were killed and sixteen such a struggle, France will fight till wounded. Of the irregulars two were the death, for should she suffer such killed and two wounded. I am inclined another defeat as she did in the to think this is the Mullah's main ferce. France-Prssian war, she will become The Mullah himself was not present one of the dying powers. Our hope is but was expected at Jidballi today." that through the good offices of the | Major General Egerton's force is king, who is using his influence in the camping tonight two miles beyond Jid-

> The following letter from an officer of the Somali field force, dated December 5th, has been received by Reuter in London: "The African brigade is at Bohotie, after having trekked across the Haud

to be in a very poor condition. Luc on our side we had a lot of rain in early part of the year, and it is scouts ran into one of the Mult parties, which had been raiding the

Mullah is still in the Nogal valley

both for food and water, and, the r

having absolutely failed, there i

Ogadens, numbering 200 men, 40 whom had rifles. They stuck very tight. to their camels, but after twenty minutes' bush fighting we cleared them all out and captured the lot, having accounted for some 20 of the enemy killed, wounded and prisoners. The rest got away through the dense brush, and, I hear, made for Galadi, where to their surprise they were met by the garrison which we had left there. "It must be thirsty work for the enemy to be wandering about the Haud with no water, and to find all the well occupied. Three days ago our Ilialoes had a fight at Damot and killed 80 dervishes, our loss being only one

man wounded in the leg. So far we and back, and established a post at have much the best of it."

A GOOD MOVE.

mixed evil. Men have learned lessons Fredericton Board of Trade and the River Service.

> Urges Adequate Steamship Accomodation on the St. John, From Gagetown as Well as From Indiantown -Other Reforms Noted.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 11 .-The annual meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade was held this afternoon in the city council chamber, the president, Mayor Palmer, presiding, with ings of his party, claim his rights as a large attendance. Blection of officers resulted in the re-election of all officials, viz.: President, John Palmer: vice president, John J. Weddall; treasurer, M. Tennant; secretary, J.W. Mo-Cready; D. Fraser, jr., Ald. J. S. Scott, A. B. Kitchen, Ed. Moore, W. D. Hooper and W. E. Farrell were elected members. President Palmer's address briefly reviewed the work of the year dealing with the session of the fifth chamber of commerce of the Empire and the entertainment of two parties of delegates on their tour through the The recent successful ex-Deminion. hibition held in September last called forth favorable comment.

The necessity of establishing a permanent steamship service between the city and Gagetown was urged, as was also the necessity of providing a suitable steamer to take the place of the David Weston on the route between Frdericton and St. John, and the board was urged to take steps to impress this upon the Star Line Company. In conclusion the president referred

to complaints in respect to the service given by the Fredericten post office. The staff was not sufficient to pergiven and should be increased. Another matter which occasioned much annoyance to the business interests at number of dead in brought up to 571.

the city was the apparently unnecessarv delays at Fredericton Junction of mails and passengers from the west. C. Fred Chestnut, president of the Tourist Association, read a lengthy report covering the work of the past year and the plans for the future in the course of which he paid a high compliment to Surveyor General Dunn for his assistance personally as well as financially.

A committee, consisting of James S. Neill. J. H. Barry, K. C., and F. B. Edgecombe, was appointed to look into the matter of the establishment of the army service corps in connection with the military school in this city and to report back to the board later. On account of the president being obliged to leave for Boston, discussion on the matter referred to in the president's address was deferred till Wed-

CHICAGO'S HORROR.

List of Recognized Dead Has Now Reached 571.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Having heard the testimony of seven chorus men and eight chorus girls of the Mr. Bluebeard company with regard to the Iroquois Theatre fire, Assistant States Attorney Barnes took a non-suit in the cases against them today. A diamond ring valued at \$250 is the

first important find in the "placer mine" operated in the debris of the Iroquois Theatre fire. A. C. Widfall, who was injured in

the fire, said today: The body of Leroy Greenwald was identified by his father in a vault at Mount Hope cemetery today. The body previously had been identified and claimed as that of Norman Cor-

An unclaimed body at the county morgue was identified today as that of Startled by testimony of a woman

witness that additional doors not heretofore referred to were closed on the day of the disaster, the coroner's jury adjourned today and went to verify the statement. The supposed doors were found to be mirrors. The testimony was revised accordingly. By the death today of Herman, the

BOSTON LETTER.

City Theatres Not Greatly Affected by the Chi-

cago Scare.

Frostbitten Men From the St. John Schooner Ayr Are Now in the Gloucester Hospital.

The Grievance of Provincial Steamship Agents — Too Much Johnson -Deaths of Former Lower Canadians —The Lumber and Fish Markets

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- The Boston theatres do not appear to be greatly affected by the Chicago disaster. Among timid persons there was a tendency shingles are held at \$3.25 to 3.50, and for a few days to boycott playhouses, but the scare was soon dissipated and and the attendance at all the theatres the theatres are improving their pro-

tective arrangements and are explaining to the public how safe they are. 'Capt. Sabean, Cool: William Bell of St. John, and the sailors of the abanen to the Gloucester hospital today by order of the British consul here. The and notwithstanding that they are in bad shape it is thought they will reto remain in the hospital some time. All were badly frozen and the lack of weakened their systems. Bell, who is nearly 70 years of age, is in worse getting the cargo. Much sympathy is boiled. expressed for the captain and crew and how they managed to survive heir terrible experience is what fishermen cannot understand. It is considered probable that Capt. Hodgdon and his two Gloucester fishermen will

government. The Glouces ave, N. S., where he leaves

35 years of age. In the municipal court here yesterbail for the grand jury on a charge who lives in Yarmouth, N. S., is expected here today or tomorrow. Many The Manchester, N. H., police have

During a quarrel a few days ago, a family. farm hand named William C. Johnson, shot and seriously wounded his employer, George H. Wiggin, Johnson claims to belong in Houlton, Me., but the police have been informed by a former New Brunswick woman named Mrs. Mary Cass, that she thinks Johnson came from that province. She says that fifteen years ago a young man of the same name shot and killwas tried, but obtained his freedom and left for the States. The father of named William Johnson. The prisonmore definite about the man's history. most sandy. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and is "long featured."

chamber of commerce this afternoon | Hampstead. resolutions were adopted favoring the negotiation of a treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain. It is proposed under the sughereafter may arise, excepting those that relate to national honor and terto the international tribunal at The Hague for final settlement. A copy of N. B. Her husband died 35 years ago, "I said to William. 'We can't stay the resolutions adopted will be fortors and representatives of Massachusetts in congress. A committee headed by President William H. Lincoln was appointed to be present at the at her funeral. Twelve years ago she meeting in Washington next week to promote treaty projects.

The committee on maritime affairs of the Boston chamber of commerce today took up the grievance of provincial steamship agents regarding the new rule of having passengers declare the contents of their baggage. The steamship people protest that the new injuring their business. The matter will be laid before the treasury de-

Rev. W. D. Mackinnon, a native of Cape Breton, has assumed charge of AN ENDLESS CHAIN WITH A the Greendale Baptist church, Wor-

State Deputy Joseph C. Peletier of the Knights of Columbus, an organization with Roman Catholic affilia- the fact that said subscriber refuses ing forms of those bleeding women tions, states that during the present to form a link in an endless chain, and children, and I involuntarily month new councils of the order as to knowledge of which has reached him in turned back, saying to myself, 'I am be installed at St. John, Halifax and an anonymous communication from too old now to die the coward. Charlottetown, through the assistance Fredericton. He states that he has of New England officials. The Maritime Provincial Club of

a party of friends. The following deaths of former prowincialists are announced: In Roxbury, Jan. 9, James Donohue, son of Dennis

Donohue, formerly of St. John; in

East Boston, Jan. 9, Emily Law,

daughter of the late Robert E. and Margaret Law, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, Jan. 4, Charles W. Lingley, aged 58 years formerly of St. John; in this city, William McGuire, aged 35, son of Michael McGuire of St John ;in this city, Charles deWolf, aged 46, formerly of Milton, Yarmouth Co., N. S. (killed by falling down elevator well); in Roxbury, Dec. 31, Hugh McNeil, late of Pictou, N. S.; in Westboro, Dec. 31, William Reed of Roxbury, Boston, and formerly of New Brunswick.

Business has been fairly brisk in the shipyards of Maine, although the new tonnage last year is slightly less than that of 1902, and 11,091 tons short of that launched in 1901. The total for the state this year was 36,055; in 1902, 37,201; in 1901, 47,146. The customary duliness which gen-

erally marks this season in the lumber market is rather more pronounced than usual and most of the trade is getting ready to take account of stock and figure up the results of the year. The only prominent feature is the spruce situation which continues strained. The supply is scarcely equal to the winter demand, and dealers and consumers are beginning to gravely consider prospects for securing future supplies. The pulp makers are seriously cutting into the growth of spruce timber, and the year's shortage has emphasized the apprehension that the spruce supply has passed the maximum and will hereafter steadily decline. In Boston the supply is somewhat larger than it has been, but the demand is not heavy. Laths are firm and shingles are barely steady. In big lumber \$21 is still asked for 10 to 12 inch dimensions; \$19 for 9 inch and under, \$20.50 for 9 to 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, and \$17 for merchantable boa.ds, 5 inch and up. \$3.25 for 11-2 inch. Extra cedar

clears at \$2.90 to 3. About 100 barrels of salt mackerel prices steady and unchanged. Large No. 3 are worth \$15.50 in the hands of commission men, and Prince Edward Island bloaters, \$20 to 22. Codfish are very firm, but quiet. Commission doned sch. Ayr, of St. John, were tak- houses quote \$7 to 7.50 for large shore and Georges; \$6 to 6.50 for medium; \$6.50 to 6.75 for large dry bank and men were somewhat improved today. \$6 to 6.25 for medium. Pickled herring are also quiet at \$6 to 6.50 for large N. S. stit and \$5.50 to 5.75 for cover. It is expected they will have medium. Owing to the scarcity of weather, smelts are in brisk demand. 1, 12c.; frozen extra N. B. smelts, 10 merry and happy. to 12c., and No. 1, 8 to 10 cents. Lobshape than the others. The derelict sters are irregular in supply, and some

DIED AT ST. MARTINS. Bradshaw died very suddenly at his was looking at the moon showing just residence on Orange Hill, at the ad- above the clouds in the scenery, when, vanced age of 71 years. The deceased at the left of the stage, about twofor the brave rescue, by the Canadian out attending to the morning chores be- little puff of flame. It seemed to go rrived today, reports that on Sun- sank in a fainting condition upon a kept my seat. It flashed gain, little ay Mate Freeman Spindler was wash- chair and in a few minutes expired further up and I became aware that overboard and drowned off Cape in spite of every effort made for his the scenery was on fire. ble, N. S. Spindler belonged at La restoration by the family. Dr. Gill-ave, N. S., where he leaves a mor was hastily summoned, but death panic so r stood up and said to those of Burlington, Vt., was held without wife, who will deplore his loss, he

> DIED IN THE HOSPITAL Capt. Avard Hall, who was so seriously injured on the str. Manchester

the young man she refers to, was the death took place at an early hour of us had gone out into the aisle and er at Manchester denies the shooting Davenport Gilchrist. He was 77 years of the theatre. The confusion was in- of 800 feet. affair in New Brunswick. The police of age and formerly resided on Wall describable. are endeavoring to learn something street with his wife and daughter, Johnson is of light complexion, al- Hampstead, but has lived here for of the whole audience created a bed-At a special meeting of the Boston | the spring, when it will be interred at | pile. Up to the time William and I

DIED AT SEATTLE. gested treaty that all questions that garet McGinnis, for many years a rein Ireland over 80 years ago and came the flames out from the stage into the teen years ago she lived in Chatham, and our clothes were scorched. and she went west with her family, thur McGinnis, and Mrs. Patrick Fitzpatrick of Seattle. All were present clothing of all kinds. received an injury, since which she

has been an invalid. KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867. geon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by which showed diagonally across means of his now celebrated Kidneyhouse as a family medicine.

MISSING LINK.

The Sun is requested by a subscriber at St. Joseph's University to publish neither the time to do the desired to believe. I saw one man kick ancopying nor the nerve to impose a sim- other who was in his way, when each Boston recently entertained Mayor ilar task upon five of his unoffending was endeavoring to assist some loved McKenzie of North Sydney, C. B. and friends,-(Fredericton papers please copy).

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature Chart Hetchers

CHICAGO'S HORROR.

Maine Man's Circumstantial Story of Iroquois Theatre Disaster.

Col. Joseph B. Peaks' Letter as Published by the Portland, Me., Press -Brave and Level Headed Ladies in a Panic.

(Special to the Press.) AUGUSTA, Jan. 6.-Francis Peaks received a letter this afternoon from his father. Col J B Peaks railroad commissioner, who, with his brother-in-law, was one of those havsays in part:

"The scenes were too horrible for description, yet I did not see, I pre-Laths are worth \$3.40 for 15-8 and of the crazed and maddened throng to over, escape from a horrible death. We had seats on the floor in the eighth row from the stage, and about midway from side to side of the theatre. The have come in from the province this house was packed. The seating capacis apprently s large as ever. Most of month. The demand is quiet, but ity was less than 1,700 I am told, yet it is said over 2,200 tickets had been sold. know that when we went into the theatre 'standing room' only was being sold at the ticket office.

"We took our seats just as the orchestra commenced the overture. I'wo-thirds of the audience seemed to be women and children. I saw but few men in front of us. The first act went off with jolly eclat. The audience seemed to appreciate to the fullest the catchy music and th holiday deep sea fish, due to cold and rough spirit of the play. Young women and children all about us applauded enfood for 36 hours or more greatly Extra green smelts are worth 15c; No. thusiastically and seemed especially

"The curtain had been run down upon the first act before an audience has been sighted ever since she was lots have sold low, but prices are again of delighted people. The second act abandoned, but there is little hope of steady at 18 cents for live and 20 for was begun. The scenery was gorgeous, the music delightful, the costumes magnificent. A double quartette of male and female voices com-On Tuesday, Jan. 5th, Benjamin H. | menced to sing "In the Moonlight." I was somewhat startled, but

widow and three children. He was had taken place before his arrival. about us, 'Don't be alarmed, this will Mr. Bradshaw was a respected citizen, be out in a moment.' William also a good neighbor and a member of the said to those in front of him, 'It is betday, Ray C. Johnson, aged 18 years, Baptist church. Besides a faithful ter to be calm and not create a panic." "One woman sitting in front of us, leaves a family of five sons and three a lady of some 60 years of age, who ers (nee McPhee) formerly of Bear lyn, N. Y., and one in Moncton. Thus in charge, behaved heroically. She River, Prince Edward Island. The suddenly has been removed another had risen from her seat but on hearing crime was related at length in Wed- of St. Martins' land marks as this was William's reassuring words she called nesday's Sun. The woman's husband, his birth place and home during his to her young ladies with a smile I shall long life. The funeral services were never forget, and said: 'Now be cool conducted at his residence by Rev. C. and keep your wits and we shall get think that young Johnson was insane. W. Townsend and interment made in out safely.' (I afterwards had the satthe family burying ground. Much isfaction of seeing these women go out another Johnson case on the docket. sympathy is felt for the widow and of the theatre ahead of me.) By this time the scenery was well aflame on we felt no heat from it.

"Some of the stage hands were at-City, lying at Sand Point, Thursday tain, but it would not lower. It stuck morning, died at the hospital Friday on its way down and they could not morning about 10.30 o'clock. His con- move it. Eddie Foye, the comedian er for further examination of the vesdition was reported as somewhat bet- of the play, with sparks and portions ter Thursday afternoon, but his in- of the burning scenery falling upon juries, mostly internal, were of too him, stepped to the front of the stage ed a man at her old home. Johnson serious a nature to permit of his re- and said something which I could not understand. By this time every After an illness of about two months person who had been sitting in front Friday at the hospital of Captain were pushing their way to the back they will strike coal in the vicinity

"The screams of the women, the who survive him. He was a native of cries of the children and the stampede some time. The body will be placed lam of the entire place. The stage was in a vault in Fernhill cemetery until all on fire and burned like a dry bush had not left our seats. Though we had not exchanged a word we seemed to be of one mind, that we would not The death is announced at Seattle, get into the vortex and have our lives Washington, Dec. 26th, of Mrs. Mar- crushed out in the mad frenzy. Suddenly, as though some one had opened sident of this province. She was born wide a door in the rear, the wind blew ritorial jurisdiction, shall be referred to America when a child. Until four- theatre so that our faces were burned

warded to President Roosevelt and six of whom survive her. They are and to my amazement saw the seats Secretary of State Hay and the sena- James and Hugh McGinnis of Flor- empty and the people struggling in here any longer.' I looked behind me ence, Wash., and Patrick, John and Ar- the aisles. We jumped to the tops of the seats. The floor was strewn with

"Furs, capes, coats and hats were

left in confusion. We walked on the backs of the seats in the rear of the theatre and instinctively started for the main exit (horrid misnomer). But One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients in ah! What a sight. For some reason Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish of Stur- there were no lights, and I could see only the light from the burning scenery stule results in vexatious delay and is Liver Pills. Mr. Parish writes that he piled six or eight deep where mature does not think there is any medicine women, young women, girls and chil-

half so good and that he always keeps dren had been tumbled into a heap partment at Washington by the cham- Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the at what seemed to me to be a landing at the bottom of some stairs, while hundreds were jumping upon and climbing over them only to increase the horror and the impossibility of getting out. "I could see no escape in that direc-

tion unless I trampled upon the bleed-"I saw things there that are too awful

one from that human death trap. I saw men strike each other and women catch each other by the hair in their agonized efforts to free themselves from the crowd. Awful as this to relate it is nevertheless probable that those very persons were for the time

bereft of reason, and knew nothing but the instinctive law of self-preserva-

"As I turned from the scene of horror I heard William saying to me: This way I think there is an exit on the other side.' I followed him across the theatre, where we found an exit opening into an alley. This exit at that time was not blocked at all. In fact, William and I were, I think, last two persons who went out of the lower floor of the theatre except those who were struggling in the exit near the main entrance.

"As I followed William out of the theatre I took a last look at the burning stage. The roar of the fire was something awful. The flames seemed to be bellowing out their fearful wrath from the stage, and leaping to the balconies, as if they were determined to visit their terrible vengeance upon the poor victims confined there.

"The shrieks above me were be numbing. No words can tell of them. and now as the door opened and I could feel the delicious atmosphere from the outside I was inclined to go back and try to help some less fortunate victim to safety, but I saw no one on the floor of the theatre. I could not get into the balconies if I would. I could not even see into them, as I was between them.

"So I went out of the building and here again was an appalling sight. Scores of bodies lay upon the ground, some lifeless, others writhing in agony. I saw bodies, mostly of women, falling from above us. We hugged the wall of the building to avoid being struck ing narrow escapes from the Iroquois by them and also to keep from steptheatre fire in Chicago. The letter ping on those which had already fall-

"The fire escapes from the balconies were high, narrow and dark, and in sume a tenth part of the fearful efforts the crowd many women were pushed while others jumped to the ground below. It was not four o'clock in the afternoon, but in that narrow alley between high buildings as the smoke poured from the windows to add to the gloom, it seems to me as I think of it now to have been as dark quickly as possible to the street, urged on by the firemen, who were endeavoring to lay a line of hose through the alley.

"The whole experience I have detailed from the time we saw the first flame did not exceed seven minutes. I do not think it exceeded five minutes. The tragedy in the balconies I cannot tell you of because I did not see t. I am glad I did not. I feel as it is that I never can be entirely relieved of that hideous nightmare.

"For two hours afterward policemen and firemen were occupied in the removing of crushed and mangled bodies from those balconies. No one can even imagine the sufferings of the of brick on the one side and a roaring sheet of flame on the other.

"I can tell you only of my own experience. Of the rest you can read and try to imagine for yourself. You cannot of course appreciate their situation eventually be presented with gifts was in his usual health and had been thirds up from the floor, I noticed a as I do, for I can never tell and I shall never try to tell what I endured direct orders of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, The mule—he has his faults, 'tis true; sides shovelling a path through the out, but sparks kept falling to the in mind during those few fateful min-

PARRSBORO NEWS.

PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 8.-The sch. Demozelle, from Harvey, N. B., for Boston, with rock plaster for the New England Adamantine Plaster Co., is ashore at Meranguion, Chignecto Bay. The vessel has her main boom of shooting and killing Mrs. Sadie Pet- daughters. Two sons reside in Brook- apparently had a party of young girls and is half full of water and if the wind should come in heavy from the southerly direction she will go pieces, but otherwise she may be floated. She is owned by J. G. Elderkin, of Fox River, N. S., and was built in 1888 at Hopewell Cape and is 163 tons register. The hull is insured for one thousand dollars and there five hundred dollars on the freight, both insured in St. John offices. Capt. Anthe left hand side of the stage, but derson of Halifax, and Capt. Humphrey of Portland, underwriters' agents, are in town looking after the sch. Vere tempting to lower the asbestos cur- B. Roberts, and as soon as the weather moderates they will discharge the cargo of potatoes into another schoon-

> sel and cargo. The Standard Coal and Railway Co.'s drill now at work on their property near Half Way River Lake, has reached the depth of 380 feet and it is reported they are now going through shale. The promoters feel confident

Fat Old Party-Say, sonny, do you know where I can get a hair cut? Street Urchin-Soitenly, guv'nor, on yer head.—Columbia Jester.

Had to Give up and go to Bed.

Several Doctors Attended But Did No Good.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills CURED.

Read what Miss L. L. Hanson, Waterside, N.B., says: "I feel it my duty to express the benefit I have received from Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. A year ago last spring I began to have heart failure. At first I would have to stop working and lie down for a while. Then I got so bad I had to give up altogether and go to bed. I had several doctors attend me but they did me no good. could get no relief until urged by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before I had used three quarters of a box began to feel the benefit and by the time I had taken three boxes I was completely cured.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cure nervousness, sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart, skip beats, and all troubles arising from the heart or nerves. Price 50 cts. box, or 3 for \$1.25, all

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A FUNNY ARTICLE

on England and Ganada,

Showing How Little Crack American Newspaper Men Know About Amer-Ican Writers of the Past and the Events of the Current Day-Kipling and Webster.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) The eye of the British diplomatic and secret service never grows sleepy. In every city of any importance in every colony a coterie of ardent and anxious imperialists is to be found. munication with the colonial office, in Downing street, constantly. They reof British connection in their immediate vicinity, and as as regularly "tipped off" to steer public opinion in directions that suit the plans of the motherland. The members of the coterie form societies, write letters to the press, deliver addresses and gather around them adherents, all for the consolidation of the imperial idea, their one idea, and, while their actions are almost as night. We made our way as ingenuous enough, still they have their secret springs across the sea and the rampant imperial colonial is as much in the pay of the colonial office as if he received a weekly stipend. These men show cause for their be-

ing when it becomes necessary to head off an agitation or a wave of public opinion that runs contrary to the diplomatic policy of the empire. Take one instance to illustrate this. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war there were many in Canada who were inclined to sympathize with the Spaniards. The Toronto Globe, then the Laurier government organ, as it is now, came out with a strong editorial commiserating with the Spaniards and charging the United States with agpeople imprisoned between thick walls grandizement under the cloak of relieving oppression. This was hot shot along the line of public opinion. But the very next day the man who wrote the editorial was assigned to another task. A colleague was asked, as a military expert, to prepare a series of articles, carefully written under the taking up the side of the United States. frid had been tipped off by the colonial office in London that had been informed of the Globe's article by cable from a member of the diplomatic and secret service, resident in Toronto. There was no jar. No explanations were offered to the public.

The thing just happened. The most recent case of these molders of public opinion was the allaying of the resentment felt in Canada over the Alaskan award. The average Canadian knew nothing of the merits of the case, but the Canadian associated press cable, subsidized by the dominion government to the extent of \$15,000 a year, was supplied with an official copy of the proceedings before the tribunal daily, and this was cabled out to Canada, free of cost, and published in all the papers. This gave the impression all along that the Canadian case was the stronger and that a favorable result the tribunal met in secret to arrive at decision, A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., one of the Canadian commissioners, gave to the correspondent of the cable a prepared statement, in which said that Lord Alversione would side with the United States. Again, when the decision was announced, Aylesworth and Sir Louis Jette signed a document protesting against "the sacrifice of Canada's rights." They also nted that Lord Alverstone had been guilty of a breach of faith. All these facts led to the outbreak of indigna-

tion on the part of Canadians. But see the anti-climax. Aylesworth arrives in Toronto after being met at Boston by an emissary of the secret ervice, and straightway sets about llaying the feeling of resentment he tad aroused. He took back all he had written in protest against the award. The Canadian club that invited him to dine on the strength of his protesting action with everything. This aboutce has amazed everybody. Where is the secret? The facts have not changed, but public opinion has been veered by the diplomatic and secret service of the colonial office in Toronto.

In fact, Ottawa is the official residence of Lord Minto, the chief of the corps, yet Toronto, the largest English speaking city in Canada, is the fountain-head of the secret influence. The trick was turned by Col. Denison, a Britisher by birth and ancestry for 300 years and police magistrate of the city of Toronto. He saw the president of the Canadian club and impressed on him that if the club gave official recognition to the resentment at Lord Alverstone's action it would write its own death warrant. The members of the club are all young men on the threshold of their careers in the various walks of life. They took his hint As to the change in Mr. Aylesworth's views, it is common talk that social ambitions, not of his own, but of his family, led him to court the favor of the king. He may get a title in the future. That would satisfy his family. Col. Denison's attitude in the matter has been so at variance with the whole tenor of his life as regards the United States that the public is awaiting an explanation. Some has been vouchsafed. W. F. Maclean, M. P. is a luminous article recently attributed the Alaskan award and the mollifying of colonial opinion to a secret alliance that Britain and the United States have formed to thwart Russia in the far east. If the world-wide war between Teuton and Slav is at hand. Canada can afford to lose her Alaska claims in order to have Britain gain the friendship of the United States. But who are these imperialist coteries? They bear many of the hallcloser trade relations with the mother- John Wanamaker.

From the Brooklyn Eagle

the empire, colonial naval reserves, and God Save the King. But they have method in their madness. They expound their philosophy at all times. At every public meeting they wave the old flag. But the Canadians are getting to know these flag wavers, and are no longer prepared to take their dicta as gospel. Canada is waking up to think for herself. Lord Minto, Col. Denison, T. Arnold Haultain, O. A. Howland, C. M. C., Capt. Wickham, Comdr. Law. They are kept in cable and letter com- Prof. Alfred Baker, Dr. Parkin, C. M. C., Dr. Goldwin Smith, and a score of others who might be named are in the gularly send in reports on the progress corps, but they will have to fight for their supremacy from now on. It is clear that the reaching out for independence or annexation has a hard row to hoe in the face of the opposition that such a corps can raise. That influence must be counteracted before the tendency toward nearer relations with the United States will show itself in the words and acts of the Canadians. In Quebec, where the traditions of the British flag are not appreciated, and out in the west, where the majority of the people have already lived under the United States flag, the sentiment against tighter comemrcial bonds to bind Canada and the motherland is strongest. The spirit is all for some reciprocity with the United States. But in the province of Ontario the diplomatic and secret service of the colonial office rules the thoughts and

> THE MULE AND THE MAN (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) The mule-he is a gentle beast: He's satisfied to And so does man.
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> Like man he may be taught some tricks;
> He does his work from 8 to 6;
> The mule—when he gets mad he kicks;
> And so does man.

acts of the people.

The mule—he has a He's happiest when Like man he holds a patient poise, And when his work's done will rejoice; The mule—he likes to hear his voice; And so does man

He does some things he should not
And so does man.

Like man he doesn't yearn for style, ngs he should not do But wants contentment all the wnit The mule—he has a lovely smile; And so has man.

The mule is sometimes kind and good; And so is man.

He eats all kinds of breakfast food;
And so does man. And so is man.

Like man he balks at gaudy dress
And all outlandish foolishness,
The mule's accused of mulishness;
And so is man.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS, LEADER. (Collier's Weekly.)

In a Washington hotel one day, John Sharp Williams found himself one of a group which was lionizing Collis P. Huntington. The great man was enjoying his favorite relaxation from business cares; he was telling again the secret of his success, beginmight be expected. Then, just before | ning with that famous first dollar that he saved.

> "I made one rule early in life, and I have always kept it," he said. "I never allow pleasure to interfere with work.

> "I prefer never to allow work to inerfere with pleasure. So you will excuse me now," said Williams, and withdrew. The democratic leader sits in the centre aisle, well back under the shadow of the gallery. His slight figure seems unimpressive beside that of the

robust Payne, the republican leader. His linen is as fleckless as any Souththern gentleman's. If otherwise he is not careless about his clothes, he is at least careful not to appear too tidy. Changing styles do not affect the oldfashioned standing collar with the wide opening at the throat and his little black tie. The tie is never securely in a bow, and when it falls down some intuition seems to remind him of the letter hastened to announce its satis- fact and he ties it up loosely again, not enforcing the law imposing a tax ust as he would adjust his spectacles. "Williams is always in fatigue dress, but his mind is always on active ser- vides that the sum collected in dog vice," said a fellow member. "If I ever taxes shall go into a fund to be used see that tie in a tight bow I am going to break a lance with him. I be- killed by dogs. Mr. Reid-Lewis had lieve he might lose his temper, then."

FORMER POLICEMAN'S MISHAP. Isaac Baxter, who was for a year a member of the police force here, and who went to Cranbrook, B. C., last spring, met with an accident there some time ago. He is employed in a saw mill and had the misfortune to lose the first finger and parts of others, of his right hand, by being caught in one of the saws. He has been unable to work for some time and only recent-

THE CZAR AS A BLIND COW.

fall of M. De Witte, the Russian finance minister, is related in a recent seat about 250 people. The interior of crets of Russian Policy, published at Vienna: "The Czar dreamed the following singular dream: He saw three cows, one fat, one lean, and one blind. The next day he sent for the Metropolitan Palladius, and begged him to explain the dream, but the Metropolitan declined. The Czar then sent for Father John of Kronstadt, and made the same request to him. Father John stroked his long curly hair with his hand, and made reply in the following words: 'Your Majesty, I understand your dream in this way: The fat cow is the finance minister, the lean one is the Russian people. . . and the blind one—' 'Don't be afraid; go on, said the Czar. 'The blind cow is your Majesty!" "-St. James Gazette.

When times are dull and people are marks of fadists and cranks, they are not advertising is the very time that forever harping on imperial federation, advertising should be the heaviest.—



THE DRUMMER BOY AT MARENGO Marengo's plain ran red with blood, Of Victor's veterans slain; Against that fierce and flery flood Lannes' legions strove in vain.

Drawn round his meagre form, ashed madly through the blinding smoke The genius of the storm.

A drummer boy had tramped all day On whom the battle hung

The chieftain marked the weary lad With torn and bleeding feet, And at the sight his heart grew sad. "Up boy; sound the retreat!"

"Nay, sire," a flush difiant burned Upon that boyish brow, "That beat I never yet have learned, Desaix no'er taught us how. But, sire," his ardent eye grew large, With courage half divine,
'They say that when I beat the charge
The dead fall into line.

"I beat it on old Tabor's slopes
Till the atabals grew dumb;
At the Pyramids the Frenchmen's hopes
Rose with my rattling drum!

"I've beaten it when lips that bled Gasped out a parting cheer; I can almost wake the dead; Sire, may I beat it here?

Napoleon's piercing glance was bent Full on the dauntless boy, And flushed there through his wonderment A gleam of pride and joy. "Go beat it, then! Advance, advance!" The clarion call rang out,
And the gallant grenadiers of France
Took up the battle shout.

"Beat on, brave boy!" and long and loud The warlike music dinned Till fed the Austrians like a cloud Before the wrathful wind.

The battling host that met that day Figments of fancy seem; Napoleon, Victor, Lannes, Desaix, Mere phantoms of a dream. But still in Piedmont and Savoy,

When booms the sunset gun,
'Tis told that by a drummer boy
Marengo's field was won!
Montgomery M. Folsom, in New York Sun. CAKES OF MILK.

A Discovery That May Eventually Abolish Dairy

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The inventors of method by which milk is now being solidified on a considerable scale confidently believe that their discovery will not only abolish the many dangers of the dairy, but will eventually do away with the dairy itself; they are confident, that is, that the day of liquid milk is over.

People who have tried to solidify milk before have employed too low a temperature in their fear of decompos ing its fats and sugars, and in consesence have failed. But by the Just-Hatmaker proces the liquid milk whisked round polished cylinders kept at a fierce heat by steam, and comes off in a few seconds in the form of continuous creamy white sheet, five feet in width. This is reduced to powder and may be compressed into ca The feature of the product is that is still potentially milk-the whole milk, and nothing but the milk, and make new milk at any time it is only necessary to add the seven parts of

water which have been evaporated The result is said to be difficult to distinguish from fresh milk. Its cream rises naturally, and it may be made into butter or cheese. The powder as cakes keep indefinitely, and sample have been sent round the world, and kept for three weeks in Shanghai turning quite fresh. Obviously it is impossible to water, skim or adultation ate solid milk, and a fact to which the inventors attach extreme importance is that all attempts to cultivate microbes on it have failed.

DOGS AND SHEEP.

(Fredericton Herald.) W. Reid-Lewis, an enterprising farmer of Lincoln, is after the Sunbury County Council with a sharp stick for on dogs. The law was enacted by the legislature a few years ago, and proin compensating those who have sheet six sheep destroyed by neighbors' dogs during the month of September las and when he began to look about for compensation he learned that the coun ty council had never put the law into force. He now intends to apply to the courts for a mandamus to compel the council to enforce the law.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT HUMPHREY'S.

The new Presbyterian church at Humphrey's, which was dedicated yesterday, is a neat and handsome edifice. The main building is \$2x50 feet in size, with an ell to be used for class The following fable, dealing with the room 351-2x14 feet. It is furnished with comfortable ash pews and will brochure entitled A Glance at the Se-the building presents an attractive appearance, the ceiling being finished in spruce, oiled and varnished. Double folding doors separate the auditorium of the church from the class room and the building is heated by hot air from a furnace in the basement. The exterfor appearance is enhanced by a spire 85 feet high. The new church is pronounced by all who have been through it to be a neat and pretty little edifice and a credit to the place. W. S. Steadman was the contractor and the cost

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J. N. Sutherlan the following stat presented by him Canadian freight Montreal in the statements deal w at St. John up til ber, 1902 and 1903.

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GROWTH OF WINTER TRADE.

Comparison of this Season's **Business With Last.**

More Sallings this Year and Great Increase in Exports, but Imports have Fallen Off.

3. N. Sutherland has had prepared the following statement which will be presented by him at the meeting of the Canadian freight agents to be held in Montreal in the near future. The statements deal with winter port trade at St. John up till the end of December. 1902 and 1903.

SAILINGS. 1902 1903 Donaldson 2 Manchester : 1 Increase in sailings boats in port.

On December 31st, there were seven IMPORT TONNAGE.

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In this it appears that the Furness, Donaldson and Allan lines show a falling off. Much of the Allan import stuff now goes to Halifax and this season the Donaldson steamers are not carrying nearly so much structural fron as they did last year when Am- tribe of African cannibals at dinner erican manufacturers were unable to and to have been presented with one

EXPORT TONNAGE. Tons. .. 15.792 Donaldson 4,364 Manchester. 1,006 Furness 942 South Africa 1,649 Head 612 Increase export tonnage 16,736 tons.

Of this the C. P. R. boats carried

London 5.508 This does not include local lumber and hay, of which there was considerable quantity.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS. Bush. Bush. Allan 322,922 132,814 Elder-Dempster . . . 269,238 Danaldson 76,607 223.131 Manchester Furness South Africa 30,070 27.994 Head Totals 698,837 1.047.306

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A comparative statement with last season has not yet been prepared. The total tonnage shows a decrease of 513 tons inwards, and an increase of 16,736 tons outwards, or an increase of 16,223 tons in the business done, or 34.1 per cent. over last season. CHOPPED HIS FOOT OFF.

Terrible Experience of a Lumberman-Rode Horseback Four Miles with Dangerous Wound.

(St. John Star.) Patrick Mahoney, who during the Winter has been working in the lumber woods not far from Clarendon, arrived in the city this morning on the Fre dericton express with his foot almost severed in two. Since yesterday afternoon, when he first met with the accident, Mr. Mahoney has shown marvellous courage.

The accident occurred in an out of the way place, four miles from the lumbermen's camp. Mr. Mahoney at the time was felling a tree with a heavy and finely edged axe. The axe Catarrh is Not a Luxury glanced from the tree and cut through his foot, all but severing it in two. Mr Mahoney was alone, and he knew that prombt action was necessary to prevent a great loss of blood. He managed to make his way to his horse, which was not far distant, and by painful efforts succeeded in mounting it. Once seated on his horse the pain from his injured member was almost unbearable, but by sheer pluck he stood it and directed his horse towards the camp, four miles distant. Mr. Mahoney says # was a ride of excruciating torture.

The jolting of the horse kept the in- PARTRIDGE ISLAND jured foot shaking and the blood flowed freely.

When he reached camp his comrader assisted in bandaging his foot and did everything possible to render his suffering bearable. Mr. Mahoney was driven to Clarendon Station this morning and boarded the train for St. John He arrived in the city this morning unaccompanied. The officials at the Union Depot telephoned for the ambulance, which arrived in about half an hour. The ambulance, however, was of little use, as the driver refused to take him to the hospital without a

certificate from a doctor. He was then taken in a coach to Dr H. G. Addy's office, Union street, where his injuries were somewhat tardily at tended to. Later he was removed to the hospital by means of the ambu lance by the order of Dr. Addy. He was resting quite easy at noon.

THE FOLKS WE READ ABOUT. est, modest man Can get his name in clear cold type, for

We must cut up some dam me

But give whole columns to the one who skips the tralaloo. Ten thousand servant girls refrain using kerosene To start the kitchen fire, even though the But fust because one tries

galley-west Her name gets in the pay all the rest. So when I buy a paper I'm aware I'll find Of news about the doings of the better folks

of earth: as a rule. Is very likely to concern a rascal or a fool. NOVA SCOTIA CAPTAIN AMONG

CANNIBALS. He Could Have Married a Princess-A Negro's Skin for a Pair of Slippers.

To have entertained the king of a or the ruler's dusky daughters in appreciation of the courtesy was the unique experience of Captain F. L. Foote, of the British barquentine Mary Henons.

Tons. Tons. dry, of Liverpool, N. S., which arrived here on Tuesday night and docked at the theorem admitted that the fog whistle 6,456 here on Tuesday night and docked at 24,787 News. Captain Foote spent several 10,560 weeks in cruising along the African 6,654 coast, and the natives in the hope of 3,004 lating some of his experiences yester-

ed that one of his subjects be killed in order to secure the skin, King Ogby's tribesmen eat little else than human flesh, and certain of the more robust are singled out to be killed for each meal. Of course, in time of battle they subsist on the slain bodies of their enemies.'

on December 17 with another which practically deprives Finland of muni cipal and commercial self-government It authorizes the governors among other things to remove objectionable persons from office and appoint successors to them.

HIS FATAL BLUNDER.

"Is it true," asked the pilot of the umber schooner, "that your wife eloped with a policeman?" "It is," answered the captain: "and I can't imagine how I ever made a mistake like that."

"Mistake?" echoed the pilot. "Yes," rejoined the other. "You see I took her for a mate, and she turned out to be a skipper."

Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery-the grand motive power .- Macaulay.

OR A NECE SITY.

him an offensive nuisance and it makes him dangerously sick. It is pretty sure to bring on consumption, pneumonia or at lesst a throat affection. You can not afford either, but you can afford the oure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves a cold or catarrh, or cures a headache in 10 minutes. Don't hawk and spit and disgust. our friends, but cure yourself by the use of

DR. AGNEW'S CINTMENT EKLIEVES ECZEMA IN A DAY, 250.

FOG WHISTLE.

A Letter From Schofield & Co. to the St. John Board of Trade.

At the board of trade meeting held the other day the letter sent in by Schofield & Co. was referred to a committee for consideration. The letter submitted by the Schofield firm is here given in full:

5th January, 1904. D. J. McLaughlin, Esq., President St. John Board of Trade: Board of Trade:

Dear Sir—We beg to direct your attention to the following circumstances in connection with the fog whistle on Partridge Island:

When the steamers Oruro and Salacia recently arrived here Captains Sealey and Mitchell both reported that the weather was very thick outside the island, but that the fog whistle was not in operation, and Captain Mitchell also stated that when he came past Partridge Island, although the fog was still very thick, the whistle was silent. In consequence of these complaints an investiconsequence of these complaints an investi-gation was held by the inspector of lights, who reported as follows:

"It was the watch of Assistant Engineer Charles Matthewatch of Assistant

We must cut up some dam mean trick, or the papers quite refuse

To notice what we're doing, for they say it isn't news.

A man may daily kiss his wife, but the papers never tell;

Just let him kiss his neighbor's wife and how the types will yell!

We must do just the proper thing for years and years, and yet

Receive not half the notice that one crooked chap will get.

A thousand bank cashiers remain still faithful to their trust,

Too kind to fiee to Canada and cause their banks to bust;

Yet the papers never tell us of these noble men and true,

But give whole columns to the one who skips

Wan reported as follows:

"It was the watch of Assistant Engineer Charles Matthews, who states that on the night of the lst inest a thick vaper came on about 10 sclook p. m. The alarm was put in operation and continued until 12.05 a. m. of the 2nd inst. when it cleared. He further stated that the moon shome hrightly, so that he could for starting and stopping the alarm, and that the weather continued clear until after he was relicence taken I am of the opinion that the assistant Engineer Charles Matthews, who states that on the night of the lst inest a thick vaper came on about 10 sclook p. m. The alarm was put in operation and continued until 12.05 a. m. of the 2nd inst. "From the evidence taken I am of the opinion that the weather carefully on the night referred to, and that his statements are truthful, and that he could observe his marks and therefore did net start the whistle."

In order if possible to discover the cause of Captains Saeley and Mitchell and the engineer in charge of the fog whistle, we addressed the following letter to the St. John agent of the marine and fisheries department:

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In reply to this letter we received the following communication from Mr. Harding:

"I am in receipt of your letter of this date, requesting to be informed if the regulations enclosed in re to the blasts of the fog alarm were correct; also what regulations gevern the blowing of the whistle.

"In reply, beg to enclose yeu herewith Notice to Mariners, No. 112, of 1901. In regard to the starting of the whistle, the instructions are that when any of the following headlands are not visible from fog, snow or vapar, the whistle is to be put in operations viz:

and that he was therefore net at fault for a dry, of Liverpool, N. S., which arrived here on Tuesday night and docked at Brown street wharf, says the Barbados News. Captain Feote spent several weeks in cruising along the African coast, and the natives in the hope of securing trade with him, made him the recipient of various crude gifts. In relating some of his experiences yesterday, Captain Foote said:—

"King Ogby, whom I entertained at dinner, is the ruler of the Jakrimen, who inhabit Southern Nigeria. He was much impressed with the vessel and was much startled when he partock of roast pork. He asked whether it was white or black man's meat? Ogby is one of the most prosperous rulers on the coast. He has more than a thousand slaves, numerous wives, and countless children. A few hours after heleft me, a young native girl presented herself to me. She said that she was a daughter of Ogby, and that he had sent her to me as a gift. Of course, I declined with thanks.

"While I was entertaining the king I remarked to him that I would like a spice of tanned skin for the purpose of making a pair of slippers. The next day one of Ogby's slaves came to the vessel with the hide of a negro from the neck to the waist. I was told that when he (Ogby) went ashore he orderded him order to secure the skin, King Scholtfield. A scholar is subjects be killed in order to secure the skin, King Scholtfield. A scholar is subjects be killed in order to secure the skin. King Scholtfield of the stranger of the reare several or case when fog is up within a mile or the size of the stranger of the steamer Coamo and Captain Webb of the steamer Coamo and Saves, numerous wives, and country has a similar experience, and the case with the same grounds.

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CHOFIELD & CO., LTD., S. Schofield, Manager.

The letter sent to Agent Harding by the Messrs. Schofield is here given: ST. JOHN, N. B., 7 December, 1903. Fred J. Harding, Esq., Agent Marine and Fisheries Department, City:

CRUSHING FINLAND.

Another Example of the Ways of Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A Russian correspondent of The Times says that by an order of the Czar in April last year the control of the elections in the Fnnish provinces was given to the governors so as to prevent the election of those hostile to the new state of affairs. This order was reinforced on December 17 with another which practically denyives Finland of muit.

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AGENCY OF MARINE AND FISHERIES DEPARTMENT. ST. JOHN, N. B., December 7th, 1903. Mess. Schofield & Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B. Dear Sirs-I am in receipt of your letter of this date, requesting to be informed if the regulations enclosed in re to the blasts of the fog alarm were correct; also what regulations govern the blowing of the whistle.

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To the westward, Sheldon Point and Negro Head.

To the eastward, Black Point.

To the north, the city.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, (Sgd.) F. J. HARDING, Agent. A SENSATION IN SUNBURY. (St. John Star.)

A lot of talk was started in Sunbury county vesterday by the resignation of Henry Wilmot, one of the councillors your increase in weight while using for Lincoln He claims to have discovered the fact that he was illegally returned at the last election. Mr. Wilmot had an opponent in the field, but for some reason the opponent was bowled out, and Mr. Wilmot given the election by acclamation. Duncan Grass of Waasis was the returning officer. The people of Sunbury regard it all as a what will be the outcome,

MODERN JAPAN.

Man to Whom New Nation Owes Its Existence.

His Name Today the Most Honored in the Land—Died a Martyr—The Flame Which He Lit Is Burning Brighter.

must date the birth of Japan 1868, instead of 600 B. C. During the long centuries of its existence prior to the middle of the nineteenth century, Japan was a name only to the rest of the world. In less than forty years it has become a mighty empire, whose influence in the Far East has been felt and acknowledged by all the powers.

One might search history without findthat which raised the Japanese to the dignity of a great nation. The story enough, of modern Russia, furnishes ions, however, had the civilizing ad- som into a new era for Japan. vantages of a Christian theology and and is, a barbarian. Her present position she owes rather to her brains than to her heart. In the movement was no touch of religion, because while there were some of the heroic virtues

rather than a prophet. STEVENSON ON YOSHIDA,

Had there been no Yoshida-Torajiro, is doubtful if there had been any o any other is owing the fact that the Mikado is a ruler in more than name revered as the Italians revere the metica, viz:

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According to this letter, it is evidently not the dray of the engineer in charge of the fow whatle to put it in operation so long as he cas see the headlands specified, which the inspector of lights reports was the case when the Cruro and Salacia arrived off Partridge Island, his statement being that the headlands could be seen by the engineer, mory of Garibaldi: but only through

GRASPED THE GREAT IDEA century, at a time when it was a crime used. punishable by death for a Japanese to country, and lay sleepless at night ly is uninjured. wondering how he might do something ships. As he grew older, his attitude of hatred and fear toward the civilized grasped the great idea that to succeed had often viewed from a distance. This idea once conceived, it was plain

Japan must become like the British or led. the Germans, whose ships of war he to Yoshida what should be done. Clearly it was his duty to escape from Japan and visit one of these distant lands, to find out the secret of their culture and their power, and to return with his precious booty to his beloved home. The chief difficulty lay in getting away from Japan, but this brave hearted boy resolved to make the attempt.

THE RECORD OF FAILURE. The story of his failure is a sad one. Learning that Commodore Perry of along it—an avenue which will grow

Keep Up Vigor and Avoid Disease.

IT IS THE RUN-DOWN, THIN-BLOODED PERSON WHO FALLS EASY VICTIM TO DISEASE.

contagious disease. When you hear a person say that he eral health is not good. His blood is thin and watery, his

his vigor is at low ebb. It is to such persons that Dr. This great food cure possesses restorative and reconstruction powers mer months.

preparation. In this regard it is different to any medicine you ever used. Instead of tearing down the tissues it builds them up and gives to the blood the vigor which is required to throw off disease. You are invited to test Dr. Chase's Nerve Food by keeping a record of it. Gradually and certainly the wasting process is overcome, and week by week new, firm flesh and muscle is add-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Manded by Capt. J. E. Firth and will bad mix-up, and are speculating as to Chase, the famous receipt book author, what will be the outcome.

The Kind You Have Always Bought load fish and lumber for the West Indies.

the American fleet was at Yeddo, he journeyed thence on foot from Choshu, but arrived too late. His bitter disappointment did not discourage him. He resolved to wait for another opportunity, and so established himself at Yeddo, where he supported himself by teaching. His influence spread, for the unknown young teacher had, like other great men, that personal megnetism which arrests attention and fetters admiration. Suddenly to him in Yeddo came the news of a Russian ship at Nagasaki. Thither he hurried on foot. At the end of his long travelling another rebuff awaited him. The Russians had sailed. Back then to Yeddo. to his pupils and his growing circle of followers, went Yoshida. Says Stevenson: "It was not only his youth and courage that supported him under these successive disappointments, but the continual affluence of new disciples. The man had the tenacity of a Bruce or a Columbus, with a pliability that was all his own." We hasten to the climax. Perry returned and Yoshida and a follower boarded his vessel. Alas! they were selzed by the Americans and handed over to the Japanese authorities.

FOUGHT MIKADO'S BATTLE.

Yoshida did more with the nine years If nations live in deeds, not years, as of life remaining to him than many a a poet has said of men, historians patriarch has done with his five score. Wherever he went he made a conver to his doctrine that to be a great country Japan must admit the foreigners, and send her young men away to study and observe. He resumed his old hustness of teaching, and, judging by what was to follow, one of the things he taught was that the Shogun had no right to the throne, and that the Mikado should reign de facto as well as de jure. The ruling power of the ing a more remarkable movement than Shogun, inherited through six centuries of usurping dictators, seemed a formidable obstacle for a young teachf modern Germany, or, singularly er to toss aside. Indeed, it finally did crush Yoshida, but not before he had the nearest parallel. Both these na- sown the seed which was soon to blosplot to restore the long-forgotten Mia Christian literature. Japan was, kado to his throne was discovered prematurely and crushed. Yeshida's complicity was only too plain, and he was He died as condemned to death. inaugurated by Yoshida-Torajiro there | bravely as he had lived, seized the opportunity of a public gathering to discuss at length the illegality of the Shoin this great man, he was a patriot gun's rule, and to urge his hearers to be faithful to the Mikado and Japan. So died, aged 31, Yoshida, the patriot. When, a few years later, that revolution come which swept away the Shomodern Japan. To this man more than Japan a modern nation, the pupils and friends of Yoshida-Torajiro were its leaders. Today his name is the most only. Yet Yoshida is comparatively honored in all Japan, and the flame unknown. In Japan his memory is which he lit is burning brighter and brighter with the years,

FIRE AT PINEHURST.

HALIFAX, Jan. 8.-Fire broke out in "Pinehurst,' 'the residence of R. L. brawling and disputatious. He was so Borden, M P., at 6 o'clock this evenugly as to be almost deformed. Not ing, and the house was so badly dammore than once in two months was aged that it will be uninhabitable for months. The origin of the fire is inexhe dried his hands on his clothes, so plainable except on the theory that it Stevenson tells us. As a teacher he was caused by an exposed electric inspired amusement in his pupils. Not wire. It started in a sitting room on till they had left him and gone into the the second floor and ran up behind world did they learn to appreciate the the plaster to the roof. An alarm was worth of the great man with whom telephoned to the nearest engine house they had been associated, and who and a hose wagon from there started although they knew it not, was shap- out at once, reaching the house ahead ing through them the destiny of Japan of the chemical engine which had and through Japan (who knows?) the great difficulty on account of snow history of the world. Yoshida died drifts in getting along, though drawn without seeing the struggle of 1868, by four herses. An attic above the and at the last, looking back over his seat of fire was so densely filled with career, may have thought his life a smoke that the firemen could not enter it. A hole was there cut in the roof and a stream of water poured in. The house was badly damaged by fire but Yoshida-Torajiro was born some time especially by the water, a large quann the second quarter of the nineteenth fity of which had necessarily to be

At one time the fire department and leave his own country, when, in fact, Mr. Borden believed that the house the empire was in rather worse condi- could not be saved. The furniture and tion than China. The boy was born a carpets suffered severely, the main patriot. He thought of nothing but his part of Mr. Borden's library fortunate-

Mr. Berden had arranged to leave to save her from the foreigners who tomorrow morning for Montreal to behovered about the coasts in their huge gin his Quebec tour which commences on Monday night with a meeting in Richmond. The fire will not be allowpowers changed to one of wonder and ed to interfere with the arrangements admiration. He must surely have been that have been made and Mr. Borden a genius, or he could never have will start in the morning by the Canadian Pacific train as he had intend-

TREES IN A FAMOUS STREET. The Strand, London's Thoroughfare Will Be Made a Shady Walk. (London Express.) One thing seems heretofore to have been overlooked by those who are

responsible for the beautifying of the metropolis, and that is the value of Half the beauty of the Thames embankment, for instance, lies in the fine avenue of trees which extends more and more beautiful as the years The authorities have now decided to come right up to the city bounds and plant a row of trees along the edge of the pavement around the Strand frontage of the law courts. The Strand improvement cheme opens up considerable possibilities in this direction, which will doubtless be taken full advantage of: for, apart from the shade which trees afford in hot weather, nothing is better calculated to enhance architectural Low vitality invites colds, fevers and beauties than appropriately placed green foliage.

Busy thoroughfare though the Strand takes cold easily depend on it his gen- is, it cannot be said that the introduction of trees will in any material prove a hindrance to pedestrian trafnerves are more or less exhausted, and | fic; but, on the contrary, if the avenue of trees were to extend right along when the improvement scheme has Chase's Nerve Food appeals most been carried out, it would become a pleasure instead of a toil to walk along in the daytime during the sumwhich are not to be found in any other

Such alluring prospects are opened up at the thought of the broader of London's main thoroughfares being lined by avenues of handsome trees that one is almost tempted to indulge in the belief that the metropolis may yet become the most beautiful city in the world, even as it is the foremost.

The three-masted sch. Caledonia owned by A. W. Hendry of Liverpool N. S. and built by Robie McLeod, was launched on Monday at Liverpool. She is 100 feet keel, 281-2 feet beam and 11 solder placed upon it, while another feet depth of hold, registering about 190 | was hot enough to soften lead. tons, and classed for 12 years in the

GANADA'S MORMONS

Are Prosperous and Good

Citizens.

Colony in Manitoba Most Successfu in World and Results Have

(Toronto World.)

Been Encouraging.

It will surprise many to hear that the Mormons are enthusiastic observ ers of Christmas and all its customs. Elder John H. Archibald of Cardston. Alberta, who is residing at 205 Eas Queen street for the winter, and with Elder Richard H. Stone of Grass Creek, Utah, is engaged on a mission for the Church of the Latter Day Saints, assured the World yesterday that such was the fact. "Yes, we observe Christmas, and believe in cele brating it in the heartiest fashion. Christmas is held among the Mormon people as a sacred day. We follow the Gospel teachings in regard to the birth of Christ, and our singing parties use the ordinary Christmas hymns. The Sunday schools give prizes at Christmas time to the children, and we make no difference in regard to what sect they belong to. For the general public we usually have a Christmas tree or a fish pend. Plum pudding and the other seasonable things are as popular with us as with other people. Ev-

dance to the children, and this is one of our favorite gatherings." Mr. Archibald is a native of Cash Valley. Utah, but came to Canada with others from that district, and is now an exceedingly well contented Cana-"The government invited us and sent him back. dian. over," he said, "and have been very kind to us. When we refused to accent \$2.50 per capita allowance, the with the provisional government, but government devoted the amount to the minister refused to treat with the making a road with a good bridge over general. the St. Mary's River below Cardston. I have become a Canadian citizen and have homesteaded 160 acres, and from all I have seen, and the treatment I the revolution of its outcome. Busihave received, I like the country and its lows The Canadian colony is more successful than the Mexican and is the most successful in the world.

ery year at Christmas time we give a

BELIEVE IN EDUCATION. "We celebrate the King's birthday and other holidays. On Dominion day we invite prominent Canadians to address us. Our celebrations of Dominion day drew such crowds from Macleod and Lethbridge none those places. There are eight villages in the Alberta settlement, extending over a district of 75 miles. We adopt the village system for convenience in education, and we can easily go out to our farm work. There is a government are in a hospital fatally cut, and Robschool in Cardston with 250 children, ert Dadden, Benjamin Marks, Frank McGrath and Raymond also have schools. We have been settled in Cardston 15 years, and this year 13 pupils sult of the men's injuries. More seriwere sent to Winnipeg to graduate as ous trouble was averted by a large deteachers. All Mormon children go to tachment of police charging the ferry school, for we believe strongly in edu- house and fighting their way through cation. It is simply untrue to say that the combatants to stop a squad of Mormons are ignorant and uneducated, marines on an incoming ferry boat for Utah ranks as the third state in from landing. Just what caused the the United States in education."

into stakes, a term applied to the a general fight, in which fifty citizens widest form of their community life. It is said that Jesse Knight, who the marines, Dadden, the police founded Raymond, Alberta, was led by a dream to the discovery of some hid- ing right and left. Lawson Cuddy's den treasure. He is now using his breast is a series of gashes and a wide money to promote the Alberta settlement, and to start sugar beet factories, one of which is situated at Stirling, severed at the shoulder by a wound near Letbridge. As beet is a good irextending from his collar bone down rigation crop the farmers are likely to and around to his spine. He has other go in extensively for its cultivation, near Lethbridge. Elder Archibald describes the district as very flourishing. Besides the sugar factory there are creameries, cheese factories, two flour mills and a branch of the Union Bank. No saloons are allowed in the settlements, and the independence of the Morman villages from Macleod and Letbridge, whose inhabitants wanted saloons, was obtained from government, so that the saloons might be ex-

cluded. OBEY THE COUNTRY'S LAWS. 'It is quite false to say that an apostle of the Church of the Latter Day Saints has to take an oath contrary to the constitution of the United planting trees in well known places. States or any other country. It is part of our religion to observe the laws of the country we live in faithfully. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, and in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law. Tithes are voluntary, and not insisted upon by the church. Those who do not pay are considered weak brethren, just as in any other church, but very few do not pay. Tithes are used for the support of the poor, where they are is used for the ordinary expenses of the church, heating, lighting, repairs, and such like, but not to pay salaries. There are 2,000 elders travelling all over the word, and they support them-

selves. "Polygamy has not been countenanced for 14 years past, and no plural marriages have been celebrated ing the compartment. No one was since. Only two per cent. of the people practiced polygamy at any time, and there were never any in Canada who did so. I knew no one in Canada with a wife there and in Utah also. It is not true.

'The Canadian colony is so large and mportant it has been divided into two stakes. B. J. Woods is president of the Alberta Stake, and H. S. Allon of and entered his protest against the the Taylor Stake."

Mr. Stone, who is from Wales, also spoke of the Mormon Christmas. "We keep up all the old customs very strictly, and the giving of presents and the Santa Claus tales for the children are all observed." The heat developed by the firing of

that had been fired 75 times melted CASTORIA

heavy guns is remarkable. During

seme recent trials in Germany a gun

"PAPA, WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE FOR

She was ready to sleep as she lay on my arm
In her little frilled cap so fine,
With her golden hair falling out at the edge
Like a circle of noon sunshine,
And I hummed the old tune of "Banbury
Cross."
And "Three Men Who Put Out to Sea,"
When she sleepily said, as she closed her
even.

"Papa, what would you take for me?" And I answered, "A dollar dear little heart,"
And she siept, baby weary, with play,
But I held her warm in my love-strong arms
And rocked her and rocked away.
Oh, the dollar meant all the world to me
The land and the sea and the sic,
The lowest depths of the lowest place
The highest of all that's high.

And the cities, with streets and palaces,
With their people and stores of art,
I would not take for one low, soft throb
Of my little one's loving heart;
Nor all the gold that was ever found
In the busy wealth finding past;
Would stake for one smile of my darling's
face.

Did I know that it must be the last So I rocked my baby, and rocked away,
And felt such a sweet content,
For the words of the song expressed more And felt such a sweet content,
For the words of the song expressed more
to me
Than they ever before had meant,
And the night crept on, and I slept and
dreamed,
Ot things for too gladsome to be,
And I wakened with lips saying close in my

"Papa, what would you take for me?" -Eugene Field

A BLOODY WAR

In Which Not a Man Is Injured-Special News From San Domingo.

(U. S. Ass. Press.) SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 8.-Revolutionists continue to shell the city and several private dwellings have been feated General Castillo at San Cristobal, capturing two cannon and a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition. Many were killed and wounded in a fierce battle last night. An American named Pierce entered the city today bearing a communication from General Navarro, minister of war in the Jiminez government, to II. S. Minister Powell. The messenger was arrested by the government authoritles, who took the message from him

In his communication Gen. Navarro requested Minister Powell to intervene

San Pedro De Macorie is quiet Matters here are complicated because it is impossible to foresee the duration of ness in general is suffering in consequence.

YANKEE MARINES

Who Thought They Were in Cuba or the Philippines.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 10 .- As a result of a fight between citizens and marines at the Portsmouth ferry dock today, Lawson Cuddy and Jos. Flynn Benedick and Joe Denohue, marines, are held by the police pending the rerow is not yet known, but it started The Mormon settlements are divided suddenly, and in an instant there was and marines equally engaged. One of charge, drew a razor and began slashcut on the back and side of his neck barely missed his fugular vein. Joseph Flynn's right arm is almost

> dangerous injuries. TERRIFIC OCEAN GALES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The American line steamer New York, which arrived today from Southampton, was closely followed by the French line steamer Savole, ten minutes being the difference in time of arrival at the lightship. Both steamers encountered terrific gales and seas. The New York had a particularly severe gale from the W.N.W., with violent squalls and high seas, on Wednesday, Jan. 6th. The ship stowed down in the gale to secure some gear, when an enormous sea curled over the bow and swept overhoard F. Comulisch, a seaman. A lifebuoy was threwn to him and instantly Second Officer Keyes, taking a turn about his body with a line, jumped into the sea after the seaman, who had in the meantime secured a hold on the buoy. Before the second officer could get to the unfortunate man, he lost his grasp on the buoy and disappeared. The second officer then hauled aboard. It is thought Comulisch was benumbed by the cold, collected, and if there is a surplus it having been some time on duty on the forecastle. The New York brought

\$1.045,000 in specie. The Savole also caught the gale of the 6th and a huge rolling wave of tremendous height swept over the bow, dashed aft with tremendous force, smashing the forward bulkhead of the smoking room under the bridge and flood-

DOWIE AND HIS DEACONS.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 11.-John Dowie and his six deacons leave here tomorrow for San Francisco on his trip to Australia. He attended the opening of a hotel at a nearby resort today, lavish silver service and the stuffed

pig on the menu. This afternoon Dowie addressed about 8,000 people in a local auditorum. His only reference to the prospective establishment of a Zion City and plantation on the Texas coast was contained in the statement that at some near date he might become a neighbor of the people of San An-

Says a Fredericton exchange: Dr. Mullin has returned from McAdam Junction, where he went to look after the smallpox outbreak. He reports one mild case and that every precaution has been taken to prevent the disease from spreading.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

The transportation commission which is authorized to investigate and report on "the whole questions of transportation and terminal facilities," began its matter. Its report may be expected to work of enquiry on Saturday. As the commissioners go from place to place to study local conditions, and to hear the statements of men in all parts of the country on the special features may occupy two years. If that is so with which they are best acquainted, the Rodney slip wharves should have from Kings County, is given by parishes presented would deal largely with the final report is made. By that time, at named. It is said that a score were presquestions and problems concerning this the present rate of progress, the four ent, and that they were men of eminence Gold Seeking Adventurers Return prise have placed St. John in a position which makes it inevitable that the de- be urgent, velopment of Canadian export trade through Canadian channels shall call over thirteen millions. The commissioners will not find in their travels we may safely conclude that the anything more interesting or signifi- natural growth of the business would cant than the development of this winter port, and they will easily ascertain that the development must go on, the ings was 24 larger than in the previous trade increasing at the same or a greater ratio, if it is not turned away ships was about one-eighth larger. because the port lacks the equipment This year would have shown a still to take care of it. Measured by tonnage, last year's traffic was fifty per gramme had been carried out, and the forgot that only one third of the troops cent larger than that of the year be- want of room is a reason given for the wears. Again, the current season, son shall be continued for three more diers of the same army. The Kaiser month by month, shows a gain over seasons we shall, even if the four may have had the idea in his mind last year, and if ships of two lines had berths are provided, again be confront- that if Blucher had failed to arrive the not been turned away, because the ed with the question of providing for Dutch, Belgians and Germans would owners or managers said that they traffic. The commissioners are here have saved themselves by flight, while their attention than this.

wisit has an important practical purpose. The government desires instruction. It is stated in the order in coun-

traffic entirely through Canadian chan-policy. If the government has already nels. It need hardly be said that if settled everything the commission the trade is to go through Canadian might as well distand. Nor can it prochannels in winter, St. John is a perly be said that a course is not in most important point in the enquiry.

The mayor of the city, the president of the Board of Trade, and Mr. S. Schofield together made an admirable presentation of the case at the Saturday meeting. The statements of the the paper immediately after mayor and Mr. Schofield may be taken as supplementary to each other. Speaking for the corporation which he represents Mayor White dwelt upon the immediate necessities of the port and on the plan which has been devised to meet them. Since the commissioners paper after the money is sent, are gathering information for the use he should at once send a postal of the government in dealing with transportation it may be assumed that they will furnish it at such times and ways as will make it most useful. If how it was sent, by registered they see that the situation at any point is so grave as to require immediate action it is not to be expected press order—SUN PRINTING CO. that they will wait until the time for action is past and then solemnly tell the ministers about it. Therefore the reasonable desire was expressed that the commissioners would bring to the immediate attention of the government the necessity of settling at once the question of providing the four berths required for the present emergency. So far as these works are concerned it is hardly a question of promoting an increase of Canadian export traffic through Canadian channels. It is rather a question of retaining in Cana-The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, dian channels what is there now and through Canadian land routes only to but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN allowing the natural development to go drive it at the end to foreign seaports. ADVANCE the paper will be sent to on. Inaction would be a method of any address in Canada or United States | driving to foreign channels the trade which belongs to Canadian routes and which would follow them if it had a chance. No words of ours could present the matter more clearly and forcibly than the mayor stated the case,

as it will appear in the official record While the mayor and the president of the Board of Trade dealt with the immediate requirements, Mr. Schofield took up the larger question. which is more closely related to the purpose of the commission. It was thought by another Post Office, the OLD AD- many that when Mr. Fielding was interviewed here on harbor improvements the Board of Trade to wait upon him with a large and comprehensive scheme met him with a statement con-

> ing a complete and comprehensive in- hard ground of Eastern Quebec. affect the general policy of the government not for this year or next year, but for many years to come. It has ceased to be a live question before the yet the Albert County delegates are not

Is this too much to say? This very for extensive and constantly enlarging year ships of the Allan line and Head terminal equipment at this point. Any line have been taken away which would commission charged with the duty of have occupied one berth. One berth enquiring into national transportation at the government wharf on the east business must take account of the side has been occupied with C P. R. fact that in eight years there has traffic. If the four proposed berths were grown up at this port a new winter now available, two of them would be retraffic which last year employed 300,000 quired for the ships that were under tons of shipping in five months, and contract for this season. Looking back was represented by an export trade of over the table of increases furnished by Mr. Schofield and the Board of Trade,

> require one additional berth each year. In the year 1902-3 the number of sailyear, while the average tonnage of the larger increase if the original pro-

could not get berths for them, the gain | not merely-not even principally-to | the British would have been so foolish would have been larger than any pre- see what needs to be done to handle as to stay and be killed. vious year's increase. The commission- the traffic expected next year and the ers may find elsewhere many striking year after, but to consider where the our winter exports, as we do now.

Since the commissioners will probably not visit St. John again it is well cil, that the transportation questions that Mr. Schofield's argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to others. The argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to others. The argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to others. The argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to others. The argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to others. The argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to other argument was a prohibitive duty, and will make to ot are "involved and complicated," and made, and any one who can add to the that since the government must adopt information which he gave the commeans to enable Canada "to control missioners, or strengthen the case by the transportation of its products," it additional reasons ought to do it. It has been thought that "the most effi- is not clear what was meant by the of Devonshire, in which a liberal has of Patagonia to find hidden treasures of Patagonia to find hidden treasur "quiry and obtaining the required in- that one of Mr. Schofield's suggestions larger majority, affords some comfort "formation is by means of a commis- was contrary to the policy of the gov- to Mr. Chamberlain's opponents. "sion of competent and experienced ernment and therefore could not be "experts." In short, Mr. Bertram, dealt with by the commission. The Mr. Reford and Mr. Fry are gathering statements made by the ministers to fessor Goldwin Smith, "genuine libinformation for the government as to parliament, and the language of their eralism has been stifled by opportunthe best course to pursue for the de- own order, go to show that the com- ism." velopment of the transportation busi- missioners are not sent out to report ness of Canada, and especially on the in accord with government policy, but Bermuda, is arranging to tow to Ham- on half a dozen men in this city. The the famous little book, "The Road to his duties as teacher of the Blissville"

accord with government policy because it is different from the custom of the past. Until last year it was contrary to government policy to make the canals free of tolls. A new policy in respect to terminal facilities ought to be equally possible, even if the present government remains in power, while in the event of a change of government it is certain. But the suggestion of Mr. Schofield does not involve a change of policy. The case would be

toward this port that is exhibited to

ward the port of Quebec. But the main thing now is that the commissioners should thoroughly understand the exceptional, the unique sacrifice made by St. John city to carry this winter port business through the experimental stage, the impossibility of further provision for the traffic from that source, the absolute necessity of immediate steps to provide for traffic already offering, and of the construction within a short time of a large and comprehensive system of terminal facilities to take care of that share of the Canadian export trade which must in the nature of things come this way. Let these facts and possibilities be fairly grasped and the rest will follow, for it cannot be believed that governments and commissioners will take infinite pains to direct Canadian trade

----IN THE QUEBEC DISTRICT.

While it has been generally supposed that the conservatives would in the next election make great gains in those parts of Quebec province known as the Montreal district, and the district of carriage makers wait upon the govhitherto ventured on extensive claims in respect to the group of constituencies embraced in the Quebec disshow that the conservatives expect to make a strong fight in this field as well as others. The renomination of Hon. T. C. Casgrain was a most enthusiastic it was a mistake for a delegation of demonstration. Now comes the announcement that Mr. William Price, the Quebec lumber king, has been noon the same day that the city council minated by the Rimouski conservacerning the berths needed for next win- government in 1900 by a majority of This view may have been 269. It is not certain that Mr. Price correct, for Mr. Fielding was not will accept the nomination, but it is charged with the investigation of gen- reported that he and two or three other ST. JOHN AND THE TRANSPORT- eral transportation questions, and it was men of the highest business standing well to have his attention concentrated are considering the question of enteron the most pressing question. But ing the campaign for the restoration of this transportation commission is mak- the conservative cause in the rather

RATHER INCORRECT.

Speaking of the Kings-Albert convention the Moncton Transcript says: A rather suggestive fact is that while the berths will be fully occupied and the and standing, but it was not thought worth question of further accommodation will while to mention their names.

This evidently refers to the report of the Sun, though the convention was also reported quite fully in the Telegraph.

But both the Telegraph and Sun gave a list of Albert delegates, publishing the twenty names, with the parish Big Fire at the Joggins Coal Mines from which each delegate came. In both papers the Albert names follow in the same list with those from Kings constituting the nominating committee. The Transcript writer must therefore have seen them before he wrote that the delegates were not named. The relations between the Transcript and the Truth are becoming more strained

It is not certain that when Emperor under Wellington's command were

The Canadian Northern railway is features of trade development, but traffic is to be shipped and how it is said to have made a contract with the they will meet nothing more worthy of to be handled winter and summer, Illinois Steel Company for 25,000 tons when the exports of the west shall be of steel rails at \$26 per ton. This \$650,many times larger than they are now, | 000 contract might have gone to Great But these commissioners are not here and when we shall have ceased to use Britain if the tariff preference applied a corresponding increase for foremen.

The extent of \$1.40 for trackmen, and a corresponding increase for foremen. The extent of \$1.40 for trackmen, and a corresponding increase for foremen. The extent of \$1.40 for trackmen, and a corresponding increase for foremen. to satisfy their curiosity or to gain in- foreign ports for some two-thirds of to rails. But rails are still free and the British producer has no advantage. The United States producer is absolutely secure in his home market with seems necessary to obtain the trade.

The election in the Middle Division

"Here at Ottawa alike," says Pro-

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EMMERSON SENT FOR.

Our Own Henry R. to Become a Member of Laurier Cabinet.

met by showing the same liberality Government Urged to Take Radical Means for the Extermination of Dog Fish---Sir Fred Borden at the Canadian Club.

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-There will be something doing" in political circles morland, has been sent for, and when he leaves here again for home it will and with the prefix "hon." before his name. There is much speculation as to whether or not Emmerson will get the portfolio of railways and canals. some quarters Fielding is credited with a liking for the job, and he may be disposed to surrender the finance portfolio for the addtional prestige and Thursday or Friday.

The government has received from Premier Seddon of New Zealand a re-Marconi wireless stations in the Gulf. quest to join with that colony and He has secured authority to install sevprotest to the imperial government against the proposal to introduce Chinese labor into the Transvaal gold

A deputation representing Canadian Three Rivers, the opposition has not ernment tomorrow. The tariff upon 35 per cent., but it contended by the Canadian manufacturers that often American built vehicles re entered at extremely low value. 'trict. But recent proceedings go to thereby coming unduly in competition with carriages of Canadian make. It is to secure the fixing of a minimum, as there is a good deal of election talk value for duty that the deputation will see Fielding and Paterson.

Sir Frederic Borden at the Canadian Club luncheon today devoted the major removal of the limitation in statutes preventing a Canadian officer from holding the position of general officer tives. This county was carried by the commanding. He said it might be Paper makers all over the country some time before a Canadian officer have been notified to keep away from would be able to command the militia, Hull until the struggle is over.

now to be trusted to make their own choice, and if there were an officer this week. Emmerson, M. P. for West- qualified for the position to select him. The principal objection which had been raised to this proposal was that it be as one of his excellency's advisers would result in a political opponent and that the militia force would be injured thereby. He had no fears on that score whatever, as if political appointment were made the result could only be that the country would rise up in condemnation of the government and would hurl them from office. A poll of those present would have shown fully patronage which the railways portfolio | half in disagreement with the minister, will give him. Emmerson will be here as many believe this is a move to give the government more patronage. Prefontaine is arranging for five

but surely Canadians were old enough

Australia, Cape Colony and Natal in a eral submarine bell alarms at danger points along the eastern coasts. Numerous complaints have reached the department of fisheries recently regarding the prevalence of dogfish on the coast of Nova Scotia. It is claimed that this class of shark is doing great damage to edible fishes. The govern ment is being urged to appoint a commission to investigate into the habits of dogfish and to devise a scheme for their extermination. Some of the interested parties go so far as to suggest a bonus on all dogfish killed, and just now it would not be a matter of surprise if this government of commirsions and bonuses were to do some-

thing in that direction. Eddy's paper mills were closed down today, all the men declining to go to work on the company's terms. The firm has two months' stock on hand.

NOVA SCOTIA.

incorporated to Breed roxes and Other Fur Bearing Animals.

from Terra del Fuego With Empty Pockets.

and All the Hands Are Therefore Idle—Nine Horses Suffocated —Fire Still Burning.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 11.-The death occurred unexpectedly today of Augus-William said that Blucher and the Ger- tus Allison, cashier of the Confederaman Legion had saved the British sol- tion Life and agent of the Dominion diers at Waterloo from destruction he Meteorological department in this city. In the house of assembly today a bill was read a second time incorporfore. Measured by values the increase departure from the contract arrange- British. The British loss in killed and ating the Cape Breton Fur Co., the inwas over sixty per cent. Taken either ments. But even as it is if the gain in wounded was proportionately much corporators being Sydney men. Mr. way the business about doubled in two the three years ending with this sea- larger than that of the continental sol- McLeod (Cumberland) took some exception to a clause which he thought been strong coffee drinkers. I will add would allow the company to kill animals in contravention of the game law, but the bill passed. The company pro- hard day's work he would be almost unposes to breed foxes and other fur- able to breath when lying down, and I bearing animals

A few weeks ago the I. C. R. and P. and could not sleep soundly. E. railway members of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of started to see a doctor and curiously ment that the pay of ordinary track- and talked and told each other all the the extent of \$1.40 for trackmen, and fee cured him of almost exactly the ail-This the men declined to accept, hold- "So instead of going to the doctor's I understood a compromise has been ef- not have much faith in it, but to \$1.50 a day, with corresponding increase ter we quit coffee completely we both ployes is because living is dearer in none of the old troubles. A miner is

towns than in country districts. three years before by Captain McLeod, who commanded the schooner and or- know Postum will cure him of his ail- Stanley K., son and daughter of D. his acts while a minister, explained ganized the expedition, has been aban- ments, besides it is such a refreshing doned as a failure. The schooner sail- drink." Name given by Postum Co., ed from this port last March. The Battle Creek, Mich party could not get along together, broke up at Cape Horn in despair, and and soaks some people very hard. back in this city, telling the story of by quitting coffee and using Postum.

there were six other adventurers. Capmay try to continue the search for

Fire broke out in the Joggins coal

mines in Cumberland at six o'clock battery scored 483. Sunday night at the 3,100 foot level. It was caused by an open lamp in the tions, following is the result: hands of the pumpman at the lower level, who was going from one level to the other, coming in contact with an inflammable canvas brattice, used to direct an air current. The canvas burned with great rapidity and emitted dense volumes of smoke, and the fire spread rapidly. The man with the fatal lamp and the pumpman at the 2,500 foot level were the only two in the mine at the time. They gave an alarm at once and a force of men set to work doing what they could to stop the fire. Nine horses, all that were in Cobourg Companythat pit, were suffocated. All night and all of today men have been trying to smother the fire, but without avail. Deputy Commissioner of Mines Gilpin and S. H. Poole, Halifax, were sent for and arrived at the Joggins mines tonight. What methods they will adopt in fighting the flames had not been announced at 10 o'clock tonight. There have been several slight explosions of damp, but the danger from this source is not considered to be very great. The number of men out of work on account of the fire is 175. The whole mine is in state of idleness.

Last night a small but successful ast was made from the furnace of the Londonderry Iron and Mining Company that was lighted last Friday. This is the first pig iron made in Londonderry since September, 1896, and as a result the people of not only that place, but also those of the entire country-side, are delighted with the new turn affairs have taken.

MINER HIT A Gold Miner on the Coffee Question.

Many a rugged constitution has broken down by use of coffee:

"I and my son are miners and have I followed mining for fifty years. Nearly three years ago my son had palpitation of the heart so bad that after a was a victim to constipation, headache

"So I pulled up stakes one day and Way Men, through their joint protec- enough an old acquaintance I met on tive board, asked the railway depart- the way steered me off. We stopped men be increased from \$1.30 to \$1.50 per news and I told him about our troubles. day, with corresponding increase for He said it was coffee doing the work foremen. The department complied to and that using Postum in place of cof-

ing out for the original demand. It is sent for some Postum although I did fected. Yard hands are to receive the great joy it turned out all right and afothers. The exception to yard em- now both of us strong well men with supposed to be able to stand great The enterprise of the men on board hardships but we could not stand cofthe schooner Hattie L. M., which was fee. It was killing us. Anyone fol-"I think every coffee toper should

Coffee hurts nearly all who drink it sold the vessel. Two of the crew are There is a sure way out of the trouble than the supply. A large quantity of

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lerful cures in San Francisco that I am have frequently advised its use for Mite.

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Medical Examiner United States Treasury.

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CANADIAN ARTILLERY.

ency returns of the Canadian Artillery were published yesterday. Of the field batteries, 2nd Ottawa is first, with 644 points out of a possible 840. In the Garrison Artillery competi-

TOTAL MARKS. Highest Establishment.

1st-Halifax Regiment, 1st division; 1st, Capt. Marshall.. .. 205 2nd—Capt. W. J. Ouldsworth 114 3rd-Capt. A. W. Duffus 4th—Capt. G. W. C. Hemsley .. 204 2nd Montreal Regiment-1st-Major E. R. Barton

3rd-Capt. J. H. Davidson 245 Major J. W. Odell.. 326

TOTAL MARKS, *440. Lower Establishment. 1st Halifax Regiment, 2nd division:-

5th-Capt. P. T. Ernst 271 6th-Capt. M. C. Denton 274 7th—Capt. S. H. Hamilton 271 8th—Capt. T. M. Seeley 260 3rd New Brunswick Regiment-1st-Capt. J. M. Robinson.. ... 308 2nd-Capt. J. L. Drake ... 324 3rd-Capt. W. H. Harrison 275

4th P. E. Island Regiment-2nd—Capt. A. G. Peake.. 301 Following is the result of service and

firing guns at St. John : R. G. G. A.-No. 1 Co.—Capt. A. T. Ogilvie .. .173 No. 2 Co.—Lt. W. B. Almon279 3rd Regiment-

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No. 1 Co.—Capt. A. A. Bartlett.. .83 No. 2 Co.—Lt. J. R. Darke025 No. 4 Co.-Lt. W. A. Leslie007 No. 5 Co.-Lt. T. J. Donahoe262 Following is the result of service and competitive practice with light quickfiring guns at St. John:

No. 2 Co.-Lt. W. B. Almon081 Borden, "I may say that it has not 3rd Regiment-No. 2 Co.—Capt. J. L. Drake2

R. C. G. A.-

No. 3 Co.-Lt. G. A. Hillyard No. 4 Co.-Capt. L. W. Barker .. .075 4th Regiment-No. 2 Co.—Capt, D. Leslie049

BLISSVILLE, SUNBURY CO.

starts today for that institution, ac- they were afraid to distribute in the companied by his younger brother, east. Their policy was a two-faced George, who enters the boys' academy. school furnished a treat to the children neither. Mr. Borden also spoke briefto go to Terra Del Fuego, on the coast lowing the directions on the package of last night in the hall. Speeches, ly in French. He was listened to with the evening pass pleasantly.

> Smith, went to Fredericton to attend his reasons for leaving the Laurier the Normal school on Monday. Those who are engaged in the lumbering business are very active. The but bristled with facts, and the audidemand for men and teams is greater

poplar pulp wood is being shipped to Corner school

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.— General effici-

Enthusiastic Political Meeting at Richmond.

Quebec.

2nd—Major E. V. M. Renoux... 296 Speeches by the Leader of the Opposition and the Foremost Man Today in the Province

of Quebec.

RICHMOND, Que., Jan. 11-The most successful political meeting ever held 4th-Capt. L. W. Barker 301 here was addressed by Borden, Tarte, Pope and Hackett. When Mr. Borden 1st-Capt. A. A. Bartlett.. 309 rose he was enthusiastically greeted. The hesitancy of the government in announcing the date of elections, hy pointed out, was not a sign of unity competitive practice with light quick- and strength among those who constituted the administration. The liberal leader prior to assuming office, had promised if elected to introduce prohibition, free trade as it is in England, to lessen the country's debt, to develop national facilities, and to put an end pledges had been carried out, and he challenged Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any other member of the cabinet to point to one single act which had resulted in great benefit to the Dominion ation has been increased to \$47,000,000. The government believed that bleeding is good for the system, and therefore they have increase the national burden

"As regards the conservative policy No. 1 Co.—Capt. A. T. Ogilvie 106 on all these matters," continued Mr. changed. From 1878 until now it has been advocated in the same staunch manner, and with one object in view, that of building up Canada by the establishment of a tariff which will discriminate against foreign importations in favor of domestic products and man-No. 1 Co.-Lt. C. Leigh111 ufactures. Mr. Borden then proceeded to score the present administration nounced himself as favorable to pro-, tection, while at the time Mr. Field-BLISSVILLE, Sunbury Co., Jan. 7.— ing nad preached low tarin in rar-mouth, N. S. In the distribution of ing had preached low tariff in Yarone, which cast smiles at both fre The Church of England Sunday trade and protection, yet followed Norman Foster and Jennie R. and in regard to public questions, reviewed Mr. Tarte outlined his position today

by millions

cabinet, and advocated a high protective policy. His address was lengthy, ence loudly applauded his fearless Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like

gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

CITY Recent Events in

Together With Co Correspon

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for Belfast. A man from H tents a dozen for he country marke he could not supp

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wharf claim, Cam their decision. papers in the case to Judge Burbidg court, by whom appointed. The feel justified in ar lic the amount of nouncement must Burbidge, who is

THE CORPOR

HALIFAX, N. Masters, Company Artillery, pay ser has disappeared. ed four days' Christmas day, to duty. A story that the corporal came acquainted agreed to return She gave him he he bought ticket fore the train left the lady has not Neither have the who would very None of the wa

John Peters, w ness man in t years, died toda; with consumption

DEATH AT WOODSTOCK, Bull died this m after a long illner was about sixty est daughter of Garden, C. E., a family of daught of Woodstock, Fredericton, Mr. Mrs. George B Wilmot Balloch i Charles, Arthur in Woodstock bert Garden, (

ly esteemed in th The funeral v ternoon at the p LAWRENC LAWRENCET intelligence Year's day of t Mrs. Leonard H

brothers. Mrs.

the General V she had gone pressed for he affliction. The following to the Baptist Ten lamps from twelve reflectors a handsome Bi Phinney, and Book from Miss An interesting

the Methodist day evening, Ralph Tooker Joseph Gaetz. Photographer Banks are being the arrival of a SAILORS' T

Crews of Two S Steamers After

YARMOUTH, J er Boston arrive very rough pass large hole was sr house. She was The Yarmout Lizzie Duas, for Church Point to The schooner ageable and her a terrible experi cued by the Bos BOSTON, Jan. an. from Calcu Smith, of Richi on their dismas last Wednesday coast. Their about an hour at

WINNIPEG, despatches rece an explosion of nel No. 3 of the killing seven m ing two others. recovered. The is not known.



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kery like marble.

CITY NEWS. MEASLES OR PNEUMONIA?

Recent Events in and Around St.

Correspondents and

Exchanges.

The Norwegian str. Salerno, deal

tents a dozen for purely fresh eggs in

the country market on Saturday. And

he could not supply the demand for

The position in the I. C. R. freight

department here, made vacant by the

leath of Charles Vail, has been filled

by the advancement of Thomas Mc-

Hugh to succeed Mr. Vail. P. C.

Sharkey is advanced to Mr. McHugh's

Mrs. Baizley has received word from

England to the effect that the bronze

easting for the monument in the Mem-

orial Park is almost completed and will

shortly be sent here. It is expected to

reach St. John about the middle of

The death occurred on Sunday morn-

Metcalf street. Deceased was in the

17th year of her age and formerly be-

longed to New Island, near Jerusalem,

W. H. Thorne, Geo. McKean and Geo.

McLeod, arbitrators on the Shives

wharf claim, Campbellton, have made

their decision. Their award, with the

feel justified in announcing to the pub-

THE CORPORAL RAN AWAY.

Artillery, pay sergeant of his section,

with consumption and was aged 40.

DEATH AT WOODSTOCK.

ly esteemed in the community.

ternoon at the parish church.

affliction.

Joseph Gaetz

The funeral will be on Tuesday af

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

the General Victoria Hospital, where

she had gone only three weeks ago

for treatment. Much sympathy is ex-

pressed for her aged partner in his

The following gifts were presented

to the Baptist church at Christmas:

Ten lamps from N. H. Phinney, and

twelve reflectors from J. E. Shaffner;

handsome Bible from Mrs. N. H

Phinney, and a leather-bound Hymn

An interesting event took place at

the Methodist parsonage on Wednes-

day evening, Dec. 30th ult., when

Ralph Tooker of Brickton and Miss

Alma Stevenson were wedded by Rev.

Photographer P. G. Banks and Mrs.

SAILORS' TERRIBLE TIME.

Steamers After Fearful Hardships

YARMOUTH, January 9 .-- The steam-

very rough passage, during which a

The Yarmouth sighted the schooner

The schooner was drifting and unman-

a terrible experience. They were res-

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- The steamer Prov-

an, from Calcutta, brought here the

captain and crew of the schooner G. A.

Smith of Richibucto, who were found

on their dismasted and sinking vessel

last Wednesday about 400 miles off the

WINNIPEG. Man., Jan. 11.-Private

despatches received here state that

an explosion of gas occurred in tun-

nel No. 3 of the Crow's Nest Pass

coal mines at Michel last Friday night

killing seven men and seriously injur-

coast Their own vessel went down

about an hour after the rescue.

house. She was ten hours late.

cued by the Boston.

Book from Miss Pearl Mou.

the arrival of a young heiress.

Burbidge, who is in Ottawa.

of John Stockford of that place.

She was a daughter

The

KUMFORT Headache Powders.

for Belfast.

February.

Queens county.

appointed.

are gone.

orenoon for interment.

nquiry to Be Held by Coroner Berry

By direction of Attorney General Pugsley, Coroner Berryman will hold Together With Country Items From an investigation, which will be commenced Friday evening, into the circumstances surrounding the death of John G. Tobin, who died at the General Public Hospital Sunday afternoon. It was difficult last night to get at the facts of this case. Friends of the deceased young man, it would appear, made certain reports to the attorney general and he sent a letter to the coroner ordering the inquiry, stating in his communication, it is said that the aden, sailed early yesterday morning representations of these people made it appear that a full investigation was a man from Hampton received 36

Last night Coroner Berryman empanelled the following jury to assist him in the inquest : B. R. Macaulay (foreman), W. G. Scovil, J. E. Secord, . R. Campbell, LeB. Wilson, R. C. Clarke and David Watson. The jury viewed the body and will hear evidence in the case beginning Friday night. Mr. Tobin, who was 23 years of age, worked on a farm with his father at Millidgeville. He came to the city recently to nurse his brother, who poards on Paddock street, and who is suffering from measles. This man is still alive, but the brother who nursed him contracted the disease and went to the hospital on Thursday or Friday last. He was placed in the epidemic hospital, from which visitors generally are excluded by order of the hospital commissioners. After a time the patient took pneumonia and Sunday afternoon he died. There are all sorts of stories discussed about the ing of Julia, wife of J. W. Weldon, 83 cause of the investigation, but no positive information seemed available last night, parties seen by a Sun reporter refusing to make public anything. It is said Mr. Tobin's friends claim that body will be taken to New Island this he requested to have a clergyman called in and that none was secured till plain. after his death.

MILLTOWN, N. B.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Jan. 11.-Frank papers in the case, has been forwarded McCarrol, while at work at Rumford to Judge Burbidge, of the exchequer court, by whom the arbitrators were Falls, was struck by a log on Thurs-The arbitrators do not day and died on Friday morning from his injuries. The remains arrived here lic the amount of their award. That an-Saturday night by the W. C. R. R., nouncement must be made by Judge and were taken to the home of his native home of deceased. The de-HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 10.-Corporal ceased was a strong and healthy young Masters, Company 103, Royal Garrison man, being only 24 years and 8 months old, and was well liked by all who has disappeared. The corporal obtained four days' leave of absence on Christmas day, but has not returned knew him. A mother, two sisters, Mrs. Neil McMahon, and Treasa, and two brothers, John, who left last Monday to duty. A story at the barracks is that the corporal went to Boston, be- for Rumford Falls, and accompanied the body here Saturday night, and came acquainted with a lady there. who took him to be an officer, and who Michael. Much sympathy is extendagreed to return with him to Halifax. ed to the family in their sad and sud-

She gave him her money, with which den bereavement. he bought tickets for home, but before the train left he disappeared, and the lady has not seen her officer since. Neither have the military officers here, who would very much like to do so. None of the war department's funds John Peters, well known as a business man in the province for some years, died today. He was afflicted WOODSTOCK, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. A. B. Bull died this morning at six o'clock, Martin Foye of Manchester, N. H., after a long illness from paralysis. She and Mrs. John Phalen, two sons, Silas was about sixty years of age, the eldof this place, and Colin of Milltown, est daughter of the late H. M. G. Me., and one sister, Mrs. Corbett of Garden, C. E., and is survived by a Boston. The sympathy of all is exfamily of daughters, Mrs. W. L. Carr tended to the mourners.

of Woodstock, Mrs. George Clark of Jas. Gothrow, sr., is confined to his Fredericton, Mrs. Scovil of Neales, home on Spring street with illness. Mrs. George Beckwith of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Maher are re-Miss Lizzie Bull, residing here. Mrs. ceiving congratulations on the arrival Wilmot Balloch is a sister, and Henry, of a stranger at their home on Spring street.

Charles, Arthur and Julius Garden, all in Woodstock now, and James Gar-Rev. J. C. Robertson of the Presbyden, M. P. P. of Vancouver, and Herterian church, and Rev. G. W. Fisher bert Garden, C. E. of Montreal, are of the Methodist church, exchanged brothers. Mrs. Bull was a lady greatpulpits Sunday morning.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Jan. 11.-One hundred and twenty weavers employed in the Paton mills struck today because they claim that the boss weaver LAWRENCETOWN, Jan. 6.—The sad has been fining them unnecessarily intelligence was received on New Year's day of the sudden death of high for spoiled work. They were unable to effect a compromise with the Mrs. Leonard Huntley of Brickton, at management.

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.-Arthur E. Brock, assistant manager of the Montreal branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been appointed manager of the Fredericton, N. B., branch.

GIVES " 60"

Food That Carries One Along

It's nice to know of food that not only tastes delicious but that puts the snap and go into one and supplies staying power for the day.

A woman says: "I have taken enough medicine in my time to furnish Banks are being congratulated upon a drug store but in later and wiser years I have taken none, but have depended, for the health I now enjoy, on suitable and sustaining food of which I Crews of Two Schooners Rescued by keep on hand a tested variety, plain, but rourishing.

is is Grape-Nuts, especially if I have before tal or physical. In this case I fortify till the wee sma hours. myself the first thing in the morning large hole was smashed in her forward with about 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, moistened with cream and not at the college. Lizzie Duas, fourteen days out from much else for breakfast and the amount of work I can then carry through suc-Church Point to Rockland, with spiling. cessfully without fatigue or exhaus- mas. tion is a wonder to those about me and ageable and her crew had gone through

even to myself. "Grape-Nuts food is certainly a wonderful strengthener and is not a stimulant, for there is no reaction afterening as I have proved by long experiencé." Name given by Postum Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream will add more tutions in "Petticoat Lane," as Dover strength and carry one further than a plateful of coarse heavy food that is for repose and quiet, women apparent-nearly all waste. Grape-Nuts food is ly for excitement, either intellectual or condensed, pre-digested and delicious. It contains the parts of the Wheat and Barley grains that supply the rebuilding parts for Brain and Nerve Centres.

MAKE PEACE WITH YOUR STOMACH.

YOU ARE CERTAIN TO LOSE IF YOU ATTEMPT THE USE OF FORCE AND VIOLENCE.

You cannot force your stomach to do work that it is unable and unwilling to do. It has been tried time and time again with always the same result. The stomach is a good and faithful servant; but when pushed beyond the limit it rebels. Some stomachs will stand much more abuse than others, but every stomach has its limit; and when that limit is reached it is a very dangerous and unwise proceeding to attempt to force it into doing further work. The sensible and reasonable course is to employ a substitute to carry on the work of digestion and give the stomach an opportunity to recuperate and regain its lost strength

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the only perfect substitute to take up and carry on the work of tired, worn-out stomachs. They are natural and easy in their work and cause no disturbance in the digestive organs. They are natural and easy in their work and cause no disturbance in the digestive organs. They contain all of the essential elements that make up the gastric juice and other digestive fluids and will digest any food that a strong, healthy stomach will, and do it in the same time and in the same way. They work independently of surrounding conditions and the fact that the stomach is weak or diseased does not influence them at all in their useful and effective They will digest food just as work. well in a glass jar or bottle as they will in a stomach. You can see that for yourself by putting one of them into a jar with a square meal and some water to enable it to work.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by thus relieving the stomach of its work, enable that organ to rest and recuperate and regain its health and strength. The process is perfectly natural and Nature will heal the stomach just as she heals a wound or a broken limb, if she is not interfered with and is permitted to do her work in her own way. All interference is prevented by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by druggists everywhere at 50 cents a box, and if you are afflicted with dyspepsia, one box will make you feel fifty times better. You will forget you have a stomach and rejoice in the forgetfulness. No druggist would be so shortsighted as to try to get sister, Mrs. Neil McMahon, Queen along without Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabstreet, from which place the funeral lets, for they are so popular and are took place today. Interment was in so well known for the good they have the cemetery at the Rolling Dam, the done and the happiness they have but them would lose the confidence of his customers and be regarded as below the standard. His business would suffer as a result and his patrons would go to other stores and buy their other drugs there as well as their Stuart's fully dated, place and time being Dyspepsia Tablets.

DEATH OF ADAM YOUNG. An almost lifelong citizen of this city in poor health for some time, having of Scotland and born of Scottish parsuffered a shock previous to that of ents, Mr. Young came to this city when be paid. Friday a few months ago. Deceased a young man, and soon entered the was 68 years of age and leaves four employ of the late Ebenezer Stephen, daughters, Mrs. Lydia Kehoe of this who carried on an iron working busiplace; Mrs. Cole of Dorchester; Mrs. ness. He became proprietor of the establishment in 1857. He also owned an iron foundry on Clarendon street, Portland, on the site now occupied by St. Peter's Church, which he conducted successfully for about twenty years, when the property was purchased and

the present edifice erected. No one has ever been more successful in producing articles in his line of genuine merit than has Mr. Young, and his assortment of the various kinds of goods was always reckoned as among the best. Mr. Young continued on in the business on Water street and about a damage done and in 1877 the big fire ations. completely destroyed the premises. He then set up in business for a short time in the McLean building, Union street, but as soon as the Sands building, on Prince William street, had been built, he removed into it. He continued his business there, but after a few years retired quietly at home, or casionally visiting his two married daughters in the west. Mr. Young was % years of age and in religion was a Presbyterian, usually attending St. Stephen's Church. He was a Mason. family of four daughters survive. They are Mrs. Robert Inglis, wife of the manager of the Bank of B. N. A. at Toronto; Mrs. William Long of Canning, N. S.; Miss Jennie Young of Pro-

vidence, R. I., and Miss Mary Young, living at home. FAIRVILLE NOTES. Jan. 9-The two vacancies in the Milford school are filled by Misses Kye and Sharpe. Miss Kye boards at Mrs. Warrings, while Miss Sharp is a resident of St. John.

The foreman of Randolph & Baker's to the firm not to send any more teams, as there is not enough snow to do good work.

The Klondyke Club held their sleighing party last night. The party went as far as the Three Mile House and then returned to the temperance hall, where supper was served. After super Boston arrived this evening after a me a day of unusual effort either men- per dancing was begun and kept up Wm. Kirby left Saturday for Sack-

ville, where he will resume his studies Cushing's mill has started up this week after being down since Christ-

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND MEN'S.

A club to a woman is not the least what it is to a man. To begin with for a man to belong to some of the wards but it is sustaining and strength- best known ones gives him a certain amount of social prestige; but who ever heard of a woman who was considered "all right" because she was a member of one of the numerous instistreet is called? Men go to their clubs frivolous.

Read the Clothing advertisement of J. N. Harvey on the first page of this issue. He announces today that he ing two others. The bodies have been recovered. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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MILITIA GENERAL ORDER

Monday, 4th Jan., 1904. There is so much delay and misunderstanding caused by irregularity of procedure in connection with claims for compensation due to accidents and illness that the following be published for general information and guidance: Claims due to illness or accidents of officers, non-commissioned officers, men, or horses, injured during annual train-

ing or on special parades: There is so much uncertainty and irregularity in the procedure connected with accidents and illness to officers men, and horses, incurred at annual training, or on special service, that the following rules to be observed are published for general information,

city, while at annual training or on special service, the senior officer on the spot will at once convene a board of officers to inquire into and report in writing in each case separately upon such injury, illness or incapacity. The following points must be established by the board in the order following and supported by evidence:

1. Rank and name of officer, man, or owner of horse. 2. That the applicant or injured horse was duly enrolled and attested

in the militia. 3. That before proceeding to camp, or as soon as possible after arrival in camp, the officer, man, or animal, was

ed or avoided.

5. The number of days each officer, illness or incapacity.

6. In the case of death or injury to a horse, the value of such animal to be stated.

(a) All times, places and dates, are essential and must be fully given. (b) Each witness must sign his evidence and the proceedings must be

given. The proceedings will be signed by the president and all the members. (c) The original value of any officer's charger injured at drill or training is not to be reckoned by the board and a man always identified with the at more than \$150, and of any other Mrs. William Towers had a shock of iron working business, passed away at horse at \$100. The compensation shall paralysis while at dinner on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Young, at his residence, 182 Princess be the actual value of a horse, if totally disabled, limited as above. If only Phalen, Calais, and died Saturday. street. From his early youth Mr. Young partially disabled by injury received, Mrs. Towers was fermerly of this interested himself in the manufacture or by illness contracted, the compen place, but since the death of her hus- of stoves and ironware, and continued sation shall be the net pay at the rate band, which occurred about four years the business up to a few years ago, of \$1 per diem for the period such ago, has lived at Calais with her when he retired and has since lived at horse was incapacitated, limited to daughter, Mrs. Phalen. She has been his Princess street residence. A native sixty days, provided it does not exceed its value. No other charges will

FOR GUIDANCE OF SR. OFICER

(a) It is the duty of the senior offier, or D. O. C., to inquire closely into all claims and report his opinion fully before forwarding them to headquarters. R. & O., part III., para. 326. (b) The certificate of C O., form C., 127, and of the surgeon or veterinary surgeon, form C. 15, are to be sent in with proceedings and report of the board.

Part III., paras. 307-310, 323-332. year before the great fire suffered a duration of incapacity, such claims

loss by fire. He, however, repaired the must be supported by statutory declar-(e) The D. O. C. will compare certificates of inspection, referred to in

> By order. AYLMER, Colonel,

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

transhipped to its destination.

Str. Evangeline, Capt, Heeley, from Halifax for London, has passed Prawle Point and reports having on board the crew of PFMH, signal letters of bark Famiglia Cavallo, of Genoa, from Port lumber camp at Nerepis, has sent word Talbot Dec. 20, for Pensacola, lost at

Dr. Wood's

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Syrup Cures Coughs, Colds, Brenchitis.

It stops that tickling in the threat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes: I had a very severe attack of sore throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my surprise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bet-

When any officer, man, or horse, incurs any accident, illness, or incapa

fit for service.

4. That the nature of the illness, accident, injury or incapacity was unavoidable, and could not by any care or prearrangement have been prevent-

man, or horse, was actually and necessarily incapacitated in consequence of such illness, accident, or injury, from performing work, or, if this cannot be given, the probable duration of such

7. The "opinion" of the board must

be full and explicit. 8. That in the case of injury to horses whilst being embarked or disembarked from railway trains, the provisions of the regulations relating to transport were complied with in respect to such embarkation or disembarkation

caused that any druggist caught with- NOTES FOR GUIDANCE OF BOARD.

OR D. O. C.

(c) Attention is called to R. & O. (d) If it is not possible to assemble a board to investigate claims, or the

preceding para. 3, with the reports rendered him at beginning of camp.

Adjutant General.

MARINE MATTERS.

The cargo of salt of the bark Angara, which put into St. Thomas in distress while on the passage from Turks Island to Boston, is to be

Norway Pine

Hoarseness, Group, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the Chest, Etc.

HIGHEST QUALITY CLOTHING January 13th, 1904 AT REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

Oak Hall was the pioneer clothing house for the policy of one price—and when business expedition suggests a reduction the cut is made from prices originally placed as close to first cost as possible. This is what makes the January Clearance Sale an event of

great importance to clothing buyers. Overcoats others ask \$6.25 for we sell regularly at \$5.00 - This sale \$3.85 Overcoats others ask 7.50 for we sell regularly at 6,00 - This sale 4.25 Overcoats others ask 8.50 for we sell regularly at 7.00 - This sale 5.25 - This sale 5.85 Overcoats others ask 10.00 for we sell regularly at 8.00 Overcoats others ask 12.00 for we sell regularly at 10.00 - This sale 7.50 Overcoats others ask 15.00 for we sell regularly at 12.00 - This sale 8.75 Overcoats others ask 16.50 for we sell regularly at 13.50 - This sale 9.50 Overcoats others ask 18 00 for we sell regularly at 15 00 - This sale 10 75

Hurrying Out Boys' Clothing.

January is the month we outdo ourselves—sell just as good clothing as ever we did. but for less money. It is easy enough to see how we can have more variety than any other store in the city, and why our prices are lower. Doing the largest clothing business demands properly inspected and found well and that we shall have at all times the largest stocks and our policy is never to be undersold.

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FREDERICTON.

The Ninth Case of Smallpox

at Douglas.

Mrs. Vavasour Comes Into a Large owned brothers of normal size. But Fortune by Death of Her Sister

in India—News Notes.

night Mrs. Fred McFarlane, one of the The skies above young love are blue, smallpox patients at Nashwaaksis, To young love all the world is new, And all its troubles far away. gave birth to a child which has pronounced symptoms of the disease, the body being completely covered with

seriously ill.

Isaac Moore of Penniac was kicked
in the jaw while cleaning his horse
in the jaw while cleaning his horse
To lead him down the Western Slope. yesterday. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and Dr. H. H. McNally summoned, who found the jaw seriously lacerated. Mrs. Henry Vavasour of this city has

fallen heir to a considerable sum of money by the death of her sister in India. Under the terms of the will the estate goes to Mrs. Vavasour for life with remainder to her two sons, Ed. Vavasour of the post office here and H. G. Vavasour in the west. The death of Mrs. McCausland, widow of the late Alexander McCausland, occurred last evening at the advanced age of 88 years. She is survived by one son, Frank J. McCaus-& Sons, and one daughter, Minnie, residing at home. The funeral will take

place on Wednesday afternoon. Although the civic elections do not take place for over two months a number of changes have been announced in the personnel of the board. Ald. Edward.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on joints limber and muscles in trim.

"FREAKS" OUT OF FAVOR.

considerable commotion in London just over thirty years ago. A coldness and ndifference to both giants and dwarfs has since then overtaken us as a people, and probably this iciness of demeanor may be ascribed to the fact that persons belonging to these classes are often uninteresting personalities in themselves and lack the sensational

qualities needful to enchain public at-In the "show" line the value of sensationalism was never greater than today. If dwarfs and giants could be nade to develop really unusual powers of mimicry and merriment their might be "more money" in them. A critical age looks upon them as "tame," though Barnum had no cause to grumble over British want of appreciation when he brought Gen. Tom Thumb and his wife to England in 1844 . They retained their popularity over a long series of years, and it was in 1865 that they paid their second visit to Windsor Castle and performed before the royal family. On that auspicious day the general and his wife took their baby along wth Albert Smith wrote a play called Hop o' My Thumb, for Thumb,

and he performed at the London Theatre in it. He impersonated Napoleon before the great Duke of Wellington, and created a faint commotion in the royal presence by having a battle with

objection to the tiny courtier. Mrs. Thumb, born Warren, and her month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable husband, Mr. Stratton, were outdone in size by Commodore George Washington Nutt and Miss Minnie Warren, who became his wife. Mrs. Nutt was a third smaller than her sister. Mrs. humb, and the comm re was de clared to be the smallest manikin in the world. He had been a laborer on his father's farm in America and personally he was so small that Tom Thumb literally looked down upon him. We have passed beyond the stage when natural eccentricities had the

Queen Victoria's poodle, which took an

THE LOVE OF LATER YEARS.

power to set a multitude agog.

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, Jan. 11.—Last

By Blanche E. Vaughan.

The dreams that young love dreams are fair,

The sighs that young love sighs are sweet;

Glad angels hever watching, where

The lips of coy young lovers meet. The laughter of young love is gay;

But send to me the swaeter, later body being completely covered with pustules. This is the ninth case at Douglas. None of the patients are seriously ill.

Love, blossoming where sorrows lie—

The deeper love, blossoming where sorrows lie—

The deeper love, blossoming where sorrows lie—

That comes to flower, but not to die, for him, when youth's wild dreams

> -Canadian Magazine. STOLE \$250.

Matthew Monihan, a merchant at Hoyt Station, has been robbed of \$250 by a man who worked about Mr. Moni-han's house and store, and who gave his name as Geo. Lawson. On Wednesday morning Lawson got up at four filled, and it is gradually subsiding o'clock, ostensibly to light the fires, but since then neither he nor the missing money has been seen by Mr. Monihan, although the thief was reported to have been in Fredericton on Wednesday. spending money freely, and travelling under the name of Hayes. The matter land, accountant with John J. Weddall is in the hands of the Fredericton police.

A STORY OF BRAHMS.

(From a lecture by G. Henschel.) A rather celebrated composer asked wards and Vanwart have announced to be allowed to play his very latest their intention of retiring and A. B. composition to the master, and did so Kitchen of the Kitchen Mercantile Co., with tremendous vigor, the perspira-Ltd., will be a candidate in St. Ann's tion streaming down his face as he pounded the piano. Brahms at the end of the performance picked up a sheet of the manuscript and, feeling it be-BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their tween his finger and thumb, enthusiastically exclaimed: "I say, where do you get the music paper? It's first

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IS IT TRANSMUTATION?

In the past few months something little short of confusion has been wrought in the ranks of science by the revelations of the metal radium. The atomic theory, long established, was upset; the principle of the conservation of energy, which seemed impregnable, was threatened; and a general insecurity in scientific beliefs began to be felt. But a great hope also arose, the hope that humanity was on the verge of some marvellous discovery of the true constitution of things perhaps of the meaning of life and nature. That hope has not yet been fulagain. But radium reserved at least one other surprise for the scientists. Sir William Ramsay, professor of chemistry at University College, London, has made the discovery that this mysterious element has the power of changing by some subtle process into another element, namely, helium. He found that, besides its other manifestations, radium constantly gives off an emanation which seems to behave in all respects like a heavy gas. It can be collected in flasks, measured, weighed, but in about a month it entirely disappears. What becomes of it? By the aid of the spectroscope, Sir William Ramsay found that it changes into helium. Thus, it is claimed one element has been detected in the very process of transformation into another. -Harper's Weekly,

HALIFAX, Jan. 11, 3.10 a. m .- The steamer Ionian was coming up the harbor at 3 o'clock this morning.

A marriage of giants—Capt. Bates of Kentucky and Miss Swan of Nova Scotia, each about 7 feet high—excited



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James McDonald of Locke Road has sold his farm property to Edward

Capt. James Stewart of West Point has received \$200 insurance on the loss of his schooner. The cargo of lumber, which was also lost, was a consignment to a firm in Charlottetown. Samuel McRae of Lot 7, who lost

his house and barn in the fall by fire. for which loss he received \$900 insurance, has sold his property to Archie McDonald, and left with his family for Several of the public schools of this

vicinity are closed by the prevalence While driving on the ice recently,

Phillip Stewart was externally disabled. His horse fell, and on trying to regain his feet, gave a plunge that struck Mr. Stewart and knocked him

Saturday, the 2nd inst., was the coldest day here this season, the thermometer registering 12 degrees below zero At the inquest at Souris last week on the case of L. Batcheldor, the jury brought in a verdict of accidental drowning. He was a seaman, forty-Ave years of age, and leaves a wife and two daughters, to whom the com-

munity extends the deepest sympathy. The public roads in this section of the country are in a bad condition. After every snow storm the roads are broken by the first man whom necessity compels to turn out.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 7-John Ward and Miss Olivia Dryden, both of Hopewell Cape, were married last evening at the home of Herman Ward, Rev. Dr. Brown officiating. The newly married couple will reside at the Cape. The roads between this village and the shire-town are in a very bad condition since the recent sterm, and crews of men have been at work yesterday and today endeavoring to get them into passable shape. There is very little travel.

Mrs. Albert Hurd continues very ill at her home at the Cape. The annual roll call of the Hopewell Baptist church has been postponed until Wednesday, January 18th.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Henry Moore of Germantown took place this afterneon, interment being in the new cemetery at this place.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Jan. 9.—Charles and Alfred Fisher are visiting their cather, Rev. G. W. Fisher, at the Methodist parsonage, Main street. Chas. Todd, who spent the holidays at his home here, has left to resume his studies at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Bangor are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The grocery business of Harry Smith. which was destroyed by fire last Sunesumed by Mr. Smith in the John Wilder store, opposite the Union bridge.

C. A. Whitmarsh, who has been spending the holidays with John Pinkerton, left Thursday for St. John. Mr. Pinkerton left Friday to resume his studies at Mt. Allison. Mrs. Fred Stowe arrived here Tuesday night from Bangor on a visit to friends.

Hugh McAdam has resigned as after many years of faithful service. He is succeeded by Fred S. Groves of Milltown, Maine. Mrs. Alex. Dunham left Wednesday

by C. P. R. for Washington state, where she will join her husband, who went there a few months ago. Mrs. John Stevens of Edmundston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, Queen street. The schools at Upper Mills have

Harriet Trecarten of this place. Mayor F. C. Murchie is visiting Boston. Miss Ellen Dexter left to resume her studies at Rothesay school for girls, and Miss Geneve Boardman at Mt. Allison University, this week.

A number of ladies of the Methodist pleasant surprise party at her home ast evening. Alban Conley and his sister, Mrs. Gaffrey, left today for Philadelphia, sisters survive. where they will join Mrs. Gaffrey's

for a trip to Japan and other countries in the ship Arthur Sewall, of which Mr. Gattrey is captain. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennison have

arrived home from Marysville after a

The annual election for mayor, councillors and assessors for the town will be held Wednesday, the 27th inst.

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 9.-The funeral of the late John W. Currier, who dled at his home in Oromocto on Tuesday, eter a lingering illness, took place today, Rev. Mr. Hartley of Fredericton fficiating. Interment was made at Green Hill, Burton. Deceased was 76 years of age, and leaves a sorrowing widow, three sons and four daughters. One son and a daughter reside name of Clarke was firing at a target at home. Mrs. Carpenter, a daughter who resides in Boston, came on to attend the funeral. Enoch Currier of their son's condition is critical. Upper Gagetown is a brother of the deceased. Three brothers reside in Boston.

James H. Bailey is a patient at Victoria Hospital.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 7 .- The death occurred this morning at 1 o'clock of Mrs. ity. He was twice married, and is sur-George Campbell, Middle Sackville. deceased, who was sixty-nine years of age, had been ill for some time. She was a daughter of the late Wm. Estabrooks and is survived by a husband, three sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2.30.

John Johnson is lumbering extensive ly, his mill at Second Westcock having already sawn about 250,000 feet. Men are at work at Grand Anse, where about half a million feet will probably be cut. Altogether Mr. Johnson expects to cut about one and a half mill-

The installation of officers for the ensuing term took place at the meeting of Myrtle lodge, I. O. O. F., Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Allison left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Halifax. W. C. Milner was in Sackville Tues-

day and Wednesday. Mrs. Martin arrived Tuesday to make her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Mar-

Mrs. Mundy, who has been spending the vacation in Moncton, returned

Colpitts has returned to take charge The points competition for the medal of the school at Markhamville. Misses presented by Senator Wood will be Marie Lutwick, May Foster and Clara



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W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

played by the Sackville curling club Tuesday evening, January 12th. The first hockey match of the season took place here Tuesday evening, in which the home team defeated the Moncton bankers by a score of 6-4. R. E. Powell of the Mt. Allison team was referee. Next Tuesday the Sackville hockey players make their initial appearance in the provincial league, when the Trojans of Fredericton will be their opponents. The game, which takes place here, promises to be very exciting.

CORN HILL, Jan. 7.-Both cheese factories in this place have closed down after a good season's work, the output of cheese being something over one

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chambers enand friends on Christmas evening, at purification. Cancer is not formed when marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers were the recipients of a number of beautiful and useful presents. Isaiah Calhoun is offering his farm

for sale. It is reported that he will locate on Grand Manan. The new Free Baptist church in this place will be dedicated some time in February. The glass and some of the inside fittings not being manufactured yet has caused considerable delay in the finishing of the church.

Richard Stockton, eldest son of Ezery Stockton of Anagance Ridge, has returned home after an absence of five years. Since leaving home he has visited California, North Dakota, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories.

violent attack of la gripe on Thursday and is under the care of Dr. Fleming of Petitcodiac. Miss Ella Hunt of Somerville, Mass., who has been visiting friends here,

with her sister, Mrs. Craft. has fully recovered.

The thermometer registered 23 below zero on the 4th inst. is still passing over this section with Baptist Church; leader, Rev. B. O. quite a fall of snow. Lumbermen are Hartman. hustling to get teams and teamsters anticipation of an early break up.

chorister of the Congregational Church, to haul their lumber off the yards in Christmas holidays with slight changes David Burpee, bridge contractor, of Gibson, came to Sheffield last week to the Central school building, made vacvisit his only surviving brother, C. J. ant by the resignation of Miss How-Burpee, P. M. Mr. Burpee has the Buctouche River.

Thos. P. Upton of Lakeville Corner, who was taken to Victoria Hospital a public examination at the close of the few weeks ago for surgical treatment, opened under the management of Miss was brought home last week minus

one of his legs. Catherine, relict of the late Dennis McCartney, after a painful lingering illness of cancer in the stomach, died at the home of her daughter in French Lake on Tuesday and was interred in the family lot in the Methodist ceme-Church gave Mrs. G. W. Fisher a very try on Thursday. The Rev. H. Harrison of the Methodist circuit officiated at the church and grave. Two sons, one daughter a brother and several

John Currie of Ripples recently lost husband, Capt. Bert. Gaffrey, and leave his only horse by death, but the neighbors soon supplied him with a better

> H. G. Estabrooks, merchant, of Uphay pressers on an improved scale from the United States.

BENTON, Carleton Co., Jan. 6 .son of Beecher McPherson of this it." and Mrs. Wm. McPherson. While in walking up the slip he was shot through the thigh, the bullet coming out on the opposite side. On investigation it was discovered a boy by the and missed his aim. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, as took place at his residence on New

Year's eve of Amos Teed, aged 33 noine, tin, 'leven, twelve, thir-so I years. The funeral was held on Sun- have, and, be jove! ye're the very wan. day morning, burial being made in the Dow cemetery. He was a farmer and one of the oldest residents in this localvived by his widow, five sons, three daughters and several grandchildren. Schools opened on Tuesday morning under Principal E. R. McClintock and Miss Inez Day. The attendance was rather small owing to the cold weather, the thermometer registering the

most of the time Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 24 degrees below. Watch-night service was held New Year's eve by Rev. C. Flemmington at

the Methodist church. RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 6 .- Honore Landry, a prominent resident and merchant of St. Louis, seven miles north of here, died yesterday after a short ill-

ness, aged seventy years. Mrs. Collins of South Branch started to visit a neighbor a few days ago, and not returning, search was made, and her body was found on the road. Miss Nessie Ferguson, teacher of the intermediate department, returned yesterday from a trip to Boston.

The cold weather still continues The thermometer has been below zero for the past five days. ALMA, N. B., Jan. 6.-Miss Minnie

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chart Hitcher.

Fletcher have resumed their studies at the Provincial Normal School. John Parsons has left here to attend the Fredericton Business College. Graham Lutwick has returned to take up his studies in civil engineering at the U. N. B. Edward S. McQuald has returned to Sackville to continue studies in law and arts at Mount Allison, and Ernest Rommel has returned to Montreal to continue his studies in medicine at McGill.

ALMA, N. B., Jan. 5.-Miss Jean Swanson of Douglastown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Martin, Miss Ellarene Thorne of Moncton is visitng Mrs. Sadie B. Dallan. Miss Ella mith of Moncton has returned and taken charge of the primary school. T. E. Colpitts has resumed his duties as principal of the Grammar School. Miss Viola Cox is teaching the Hastings school. Miss Lottle Dowling is visiting in Moncton. Mss Brown of Cornhill is teaching the Hebron, and Miss Alexander has retained her school

at Point Wolfe. HAVELOCK, Jan. 5.—The schools opened on Monday. There is no change in the teaching staff this term. The concert in aid of the bell fund for the Baptist church was a decided success, and \$47 was realized. We have had two weeks of continual

cold, the thermometer registering all

the way from 20 to 26 below zero. Considerable sickness prevails. Reform Lodge, I. O. G. T., sisters gave a bean supper on Friday evening. A very small company was present owing to the storm. The train on the Elgin and Havelock railway was delayed about three hours last evening, but made the regular trip on time today.

DIET AND CANCER.

(London Daily News.) Of the 27,487 who died of cancer in England in 1901 probably the majority were operated upon by cutting out the diseased part. The expectations from radium and the X-rays will end hyndred tons, besides a large quantity in disappointment, because the sources and maintenances of cancer lie in the tertained a number of their relatives be contended against by a process of the blood is pure, and will wither away when its impure sources are removed. Pure diet, and not too much of it, will cure cancer. This assertion is sustained by a case described by Sidney Beard of Paignton, Devon, of a lady who "eighteen months ago was seen by two consulting surgeons, who declared that she was suffering from typical undoubted cancer of the breast. An operation having been declined, the patient was induced to adopt an exceedingly limited and fruitarian diet. Gradually the activity of the growth ceased, absorption and the wasting of the tissues slowly occurred, and today its site is marked by a scarlike nodule of material presenting none of the signs of an active, malignant growth. Calvin Chambers was seized with a results are due to dietetic treatment

ST. MARTINS. The week of prayer is being observed St. John to spend Christmas in the various churches as follows: Monday evening, Presbyterian; leader, Mrs. Oakes Dunfield, who was very Rev. B.O. Hartman (Methodist). Tueslow with appendicitis a few weeks ago, day, West Mission Baptist Church; leader, B. V. Fulmer. Wednesday Baptist Church; leader, Rev. D. Stewart. Thursday, Methodist Church; SHEFFIELD, Jan. 5.—A cold wave leader, Rev. C. W. Townsend. Friday,

The public schools opened after the in the teaching staff and one vacancy, viz., the international department of contract for laying the foundation of Vail assumes the charge of the Orange a forty thousand dollar bridge over the Hill school. Principal Webb is doing satisfactory work in the superior school, as shown by the gratifying term.

Owing to the severe storms Monday's mail from St. John did not arrive here till Tuesday p. m. The St. Martins & Hampton train was not successful in making her Monday's or Tuesday's trip, and it is feared she may not be able to do regular work for some days on account of the heavy snow.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

(Birmingham Post.) It was a raw, cold night, and the rain fell pitilessly as an omnibus drew up at the corner of Oxford street. A thinly clad young woman stood on the curb and looked imploringly at the per Gagetown, is importing a set of conductor. The latter, an Irishman, speaking in reply to the mute inquiry, said: "Shure, it's full I am; but"glancing again at the little one-"come Willie McPherson, aged 16 years, only on, me honey, in wid ye; Oi'll chance The little woman was squeezed | place, went to Houlton to spend the into a seat; but the 'bus had not proholidays with his grandparents, Mr. ceeded very far when the following incident occurred: In the corner seat company with some friends they went was a fop, who, with eyeglasses firmly to Wilson's saw mill, and as he was fixed, had been watching the proceedings, and as the vehicle eased up he called out: "Conductah!"

"Are you aware that you have one over your number?" 'Ave I. sor? Of'll see." Pat counts. beginning at the opposite corner, leav-After a lingering illness the death ing the "Johnny" until the last-"Wan, two, three, four, foive, six, sivin, eight,

Out ye come!" And he went. IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES. McAdam Brothers, stone cutters at Hillsboro, have made an assignment to the sheriff of Albert county. Their

liabilities will not be heavy. Two failures are reported from Rexton, Kent county. Fabien Jailett, grocer and barber, has assigned to the sheriff. His liabilities are small. P. S. Aizanman, clothier and dry goods merchant, has also made an assignment to the sheriff. His liabilities are placed at \$2,000 and assets about \$800. Sheriff Hayward of Carleton county has called a meeting of the creditors of Murray V. Shaw of Peel, laborer, for January 14, and Sheriff Tibbitts of Carleton will hold a meeting of the creditors of Joshua A. Wark of Gor don, Victoria county, general trader, on the 8th of January, and of A. Washburn Turner of Gordon, constable, on

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Java, per lb., green	0	24	**		26
Jamaica, per lb	0	34	8.6	0	25
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Liverpool, ex vessel	0	58	66	0	59
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bag, factory tilled	0	35	66	1	00
Spices-					
Nutmags, per lb		50	46	6	70
Casula, per lb, ground		18	**	0	30
Cloves, whole	0	15		0	18
Cloves, ground	0	21	66	0	24
Ginger, ground	0	15	66	0	80
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Canadian high grade	4	60	**		70
Medium Patents	4	30	"		40
Oatmeal	4	10	46		35
Middlings, small lots, bag'd	24	50	44	28	
Bran, car lets	21	00		22	
Bran, small lots, bag'd	22	50		38	
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Fresh herring, per doz.. Fresh Shad, each.... Frozen Salmon, per lb .. 014 " 016 Squadron Sergeant Thomas O'Keefe has been henerarily discharged from the Fourth United States cavalry after

JUNLIGHT IS NOW "HANTZ."

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Used to Be Known as Hance J. Logan —But He Has Been to Atlanta

in the United States.

Wholesale.			In the United States.
Turnips 0 60	**	0.75	i mo omica sigics.
Deeus, per bbi 1 00		0 00	
Canadian beef 0 07		0 08	
Beel, butchers', carcage and		0 07	
Beef, country, quarter 0 03			[1] 경영의 그림은 이 시설 그 사람이 되는 것이다.
Lamb, carcass 0 06			(Montanal III
Mutton, per lb 0 05			(Montreal Herald, Liberal.)
Veal, per lb 0.06			"There is every probability that the
Pork, carcass 0 06			correspond will assess that the
Shoulders, per 1b 0 13	44	0 00	government will carry at least fifteen
Ham, per lb 0 13		0 14	of the nineteen seats in Nova Scotia,
Roll butter, per lb 0 22		0 24	ten of the thirteen in New Brunswick,
Tub butter, per lb 6 15	66	0 18	three of the four in This Till The
Turkey, per lb 0 18	**	0 20	three of the four in Prince Edward Is-
Begs, case, per doz 0 22	**	0 23	land, and will come out of the mari-
Fowi, per pair 0 40		0 60	time provinces with a majority of
Chickens 0 60	46	0 80	twenty seats."
Carrots, per bbl 0 85	44	1 00	
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Hides, per 1b 0 06			for Cumberland, N. S., government
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Sheepskins 0 50	**	0 60	to some martine provinces, nad
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Retail.			provinces by the sea.

Squash, per lb	0 02		0 00
Hot house tomatoes, per lb	0 15	44	0 00
Retail.			
Beef, corned, per lb	0 10	**	0 12
Pork, per lb, fresh	0.12	64	0 00
Perk, salt, per lb	0 10	**	0 12
Ham per lb	0 16	44	0 18
Bacon, per lb	0 16	44	0 18
Tripe, per lb	0 00		9 10
Butter (dairy), rolls	0 24	66	0 28
Butter tubs)	0 18		0 22
Lard, per lb	0 14	**	0 00
Eggs, case	0 25	64	0 28
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Beets, per peck	0 25		0 00
Carrots, per peck	0 25	**	0 00
Cabbages, each	0 00	66	0 15
Squash, per lb	0 04		0 00
Turnips, per peck	0 16		0 00
Potatoes, per peck	0 20		0 25
Fowl, per pair	0 60	64	0 70
Turkey, per lb	0 18	64	0 23
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per peck per peck per pair per lb	0 20 " 0 60 " 0 18 "	0 25 0 70 0 23	much strength in the executive confidence of the "He would bring mu
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question, Mr. Logan replied: "I do not believe we should be 'railroaded' into adopting a tariff of prohibitive protection, but if after investigation it is shown that any legitinate Canadian industry is from unfair competition by the dumping on us of goods from the United flinging the coins into the village pond. States or any other country, I believe the government should take action to prevent such unfair competition." Mr. Logan added that whether the

elections are held now or next summer the call to arms will find a united party following Sir Wilfrid Laurier. determined to continue the good work of progressive government in the interests of all Canadians.

THE THERMOMETER SCALE

of them struck something harder than thus explains the matter: earth and more yielding than rock. On The thermometer was really invented by Sir Isaac Newton. He started removing his pick he found transfixed his scale with the heat of the human at the end of it a large ingot of silver. Plying his tool with renewed vigor, he body and used as his instrument a glass tube filled with linseed oil. The lowest figure on the scale was the freezing point and the highest point water. The starting point of this scale, as mentioned, was the heat of the human body, which he called by the round number 12, as the full of coins of the days of the Stuarts. duodecimal system was then in com-They took samples of the coins to mon use. He divided the space between the freezing point and the temperature of the body into 12 points, and stated that the boiling point of water would be about 30, as the temperalucky ditch. ture must be nearly three times that of the human body.

When Fahrenheit took up the subject a few years later he used the

It was with this scale which Fahtermined the present thermometer onel Sir John Lane Harrington. The as the width of the railroad carriage enter the British army as a ranker;

Mr. Ireland-This book on swimming scope to British influence. Receiving should say so. If you are drowning, being 20 years in the service. He has turn to page 103 and there will will Evaning Times.

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HIDDEN WEALTH IN QUEER

f the nineteen seats in Nova Scotia, PLACES. en of the thirteen in New Brunswick, hree of the four in Prince Edward Is-Hidden treasure has an irresistible and, and will come out of the mariattraction for the human race. On the ime provinces with a majority of slightest hint from some seer or fortune teller some one is sure to dig

moment half a dozen men were scram-

Boys Discover Chest.

Only a few years later a few village

boys were playing at marbles on Sun-

day afternoon in a field near Beaworth,

ing from a cart rut in a rough road

that crossed the pasture. Tugging at

the strip of metal he disclosed a hole.

and through the exposed opening he

saw a pile of glittering coins, bright as

if fresh from the mint. To fill his

pockets and those of his playmates was

the work of a few moments, and so lit-

tle did the youngsters appreciate the

way home they amused themselves by

Find Silver Ingots.

soon discovered wealth, consisting of

scores of silver ingots, weighing in all

Similar fortune befell a couple of

aborers who were digging in a ditch

neighboring antiquary of wealth, who

not only paid the men a large sum for

their treasure, but purchased a score

pounds in buying and excavating his

land, not a single coin was discovered

with purchased a dozen similar cot-

was found in exchange for the £3,000

MEN OF THE DAY.

two years later he organized the trans-

port for Sir J. Rennel Rodd's mission

which resulted in that treaty with the

Negus which has given stability and

Emperor Menelik's court, a title which

shortly afterwards expanded into con-

The London Tablet says: Another

the experiment cost him.

over 1.000 ounces.

In the year 1846 a most valuable de-

vation.

value of their discovery that on thenr

wenty seats." That is what Hantz J. Logan, M. P. Cumberland, N. S., government where the buried treasure is supposed the Dafflin th' neet." whip for the maritime provinces, had to be, and disappointment does not discourage another attempt when an Dafflin?" o say concerning the probable result as election so far as it affects the other "tip" is received. Very few have overnment's standing in the three few have found it unexpectedly. rovinces by the sea. Take, for instance, that romantic un- Norman did not tell the lad that he Mr. Logan was in the city yesterday

on his way home from Atlanta and discussed the situation with a Herald representative. He is of the opinion that there are equal chances for an gaged in removing a mud bank which appeal to the country or another ses-Asked as to the prospects of Hon. with silver coins.

Henry R. Emmerson, M. P. for Westmorland, being appointed minister of railways, Mr. Logan said he thought the ex-premier of New Brunswick would be the man, adding that he had east and held the e party. uch strength to Logan. "When New Brunswick

he was returned gainst five in the d the people's justified, as Mr. To betto Mr.

's apaflway in Hampshire, when one of them caught sight of a piece of lead projecte, and ne rest

How it Happened to be Divided in an Apparently Senseless Way.

Why should the freezing point be marked 32 degrees and the boiling brought it again to the light of day. point 212 degrees on the Fahrenheit thermometer scale? Most students know that the inventor divided the space between these points into 180 degrees instead of the simpler 100 strangest fashlon at Cuerdale, near degrees used in the centigrade sys- Preston, in Lancashire. Some laborers tem, but few understand how this were digging near the banks of the ton's, where Dr. Wheeler attended him. number came to be chosen. A writer River Ribble, when the pick axe of one

Newton instrument, but finding the beyond those which a stroke of the scale not fine enough, divided each de- spade had revealed. gree into two parts and so made the measure between the freezing and to play on designing man. Not very poiling parts 24 points instead of 12. many years ago, when the thatched Fahrenheit then discovered he could roof of an ancient cottage near Ripon obtain a lower degree of cold than was removed a rich nest of 5-guinea freezing, and, taking a mixture of ice gold pieces was discovered hidden and salt for a starting point he count- away under it. When the news of this ed 24 points up to body heat. By this treasure trove came to the ears of a measurement he obtained & for the neighboring land owner, he was so freezing point and 53 for the boiling fired by the lust of gold that he forth-His scale now read: Zero, freezing, 83; body heat, 24, and boil- tages in the district and had them all ing water, 53. It will be noticed that pulled down, but not a solitary coin this scale is identically that of Newton's only starting lower and having the numbers doubled.

renheit worked for a long time, but finally finding the temperature divisions still toe large, he divided each high diplomatic appointment has passdegree into four parts. Multiplying ed to a Catholic; for the King has dethe numbers just given by four, the thermometer scale now in use results. fully empowered minister plenipoten-The chance choice of Newton of the tiary to the Emperor Menelik of Ethifigure 12 to represent the body heat de- opia, and has named for the duty Colsures of parts of the human body, and was determined by the track, which in and, when he had risen to a captaincy turn was determined by the width be- in the Indian Staff Corps, he entered tween the cart-wheels necessary to the diplomatic service, becoming conbear a load which could comfortably sul at Zaila. That was in 1895, and be drawn by a mule.—American In-

his knighthood in 1897, Sir John Haris very useful in sudden emergencies. Mrs. Ireland-Is it? Mr. Ireland-I rington became British agent at the been honorably discharged six times, see how to save yourself.-Glasgow sul general, and which now grows into minister plenipotentiary.

THE RIGHT WAY. Dr. Norman Macleod lost his way as he was going to a place called Dafflin, to christen an infant, when he met a herd boy and the following conversa-

tion took place: "There's gaun to be a fine shine at "Aye, what's going to be up at the

"The meenister's cumin' to bapteese ever come upon hidden treasure, and the Wean. I've got the cookies i' the bag."

earthing of 200,000 coins in the bed of himself was "the meenister" in questhe River Dove, in Staffordshire, 72 tion, but said, "Noo, how d'ye get a years ago. Some workmen were en- livin' "Oh, I'm just a herd laddie. I split

had formed in the centre of the river, the wood, and carry the water, and when one of them was amazed to find, bring the kye hame, and do just what 'on raising his spade, that it glistened I'm telt." There was a moment's silence. Then

Attracted by the diggers' exclama- the boy, turning to Norman, said, with tion of astonishment and delight, his a mark of interrogration in each eye, fellow-workmen hurried up, and in a "Hoo d'ye get a livin'?" "Well, that's a fair question; I asked bling and fighting for the treasure, ye how ye got a livin', and ye telt me; feverishly filling their pockets, their now I'll tell ye how I get a livin'. hats and beer cans with silver coins, get a livin' by tellin' auld folk and

which worth their weight in gold, for young folk, and little folk like ye that they were of the time of the first two way to heaven." Edwards, and had lain in the river for That little boy stood still and simply 500 years. That the bulk of the trea- screamed with laughter. His laughter sure trove was ultimately claimed by was uncontrollable. He was doubled the Duchy of Lancaster matters little, up with laughter. When the tumult of for its finders had already appropriated merriment was over, he said to Norscores of thousands of the precious man: "That's a good 'un." Another burst of laughter, and then this profound inquiry, "Hoo can ye tell the way t' hivven when ye dinna ken th' way t' th' Dafflin ?"

HIGHWAYMEN IN LANCASTER.

Carleton Man Held Up and Assaulted-He Had \$60, But the Assassins Were Frightened by His Resistance and Got Nothing

(St. John Star.) Between nine and ten o'clock last Carleton, was held up and assaulted

near the Carleton reservoir. Mr. Donovan is a victualler and runs a meat shop in Fairville. He was on coins were recovered from this buried his way home from Fairville last night treasure chest, and they proved to be of the reign of William I. and William and was walking in the middle of the II. and in a wonderful state of preser- road. Near the reservoir he met two men, who spoke to him, calling him by A similar discovery was made near name. One of them passed, but the Wetherby, in Yorkshire, when a heavy other seemed to hang back. cart passing over a country road stuck Donovan while walking in the road fast in a rut, and on being released dis- had been turning his head occasionalclosed a number of silver coins, which ly to see if any teams were coming behad escaped from the burst lid of a hind, and as he did this, the man who

chest hidden under the roadway. It hung back struck him on the head with was assumed that the chest of coins a brick or stone. had been buried there in the perilous Mr. Donovan was badly dazed by the days of the civil war, and that the blow, but struggled with his assailant, gradual sinking of the road and the the two rolling about in the snow for weight of the passing cart had at last some minutes. During this time, Mr. Donovan called loudly for help and finally the person with whom he was struggling evidently became frightenposit of treasure was revealed in the first spoken to Mr. Donovan took no ed for he ran away. The one who had

part in the assault. It was found that he had received a very severe cut on the head, in which it was necessary to put a number of stitches. He is unable to give a very accurate description of the two men, as they had their caps pulled down over their faces, but he is convinced that they are not strangers.

Mr. Donovan had in his pockets at the time sixty dollars, and he believes near Gladstenebury, in Somersetshire, that robbery was the motive of the when they unearthed an ancient chest attack.

THE VALUE OF A SERMON.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)

Cyrus Townsend Brady, when in the or more acres of land adjacent to the west as a young clergyman, met a And here the irony of negro Methodist circuit preacher, fate is well illustrated, for, although whose district also covered a vast exthe antiquary spent thousands of pance of territory, and who, in consequence, was able to use a sermon a long time, so many different communities aid he visit on his rounds. He had gone about three-fourths of the This is the kind of trick fortune loves way around on one occasion, when, coming from his church after the service, he encountered an old negro, who, hat in kand, approached and said:

"Dat's mighty fine sermon, sah, ob yoh's. Ah likes it ebery time Ah hears it. Seems we cross each other's tracks putty of'n, sah, fo' today makes de seventh bles't time Ahse hear yo' preach it. Ah'm a bit uv a preacher myself, sah, an' Ah wants ter say dat when yo' gits fru' wid dat sermon, Ah's ready to buy it, sah. Ought ter last a long time yet, sah; it am suck good stuff. 'Deed, sah, Ahse willing gib yo' four bits now jus' to bir th' bahg'in, sah."

CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT.

Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becomes known, it is indispensable in the home cided to accredit, for the first time, a because of the scores of ways in which it can be used. While this ointment is best known as a positive cure for eczema, salt rheum, itching piles, and scale, even as the yard, feet and inches new minister learned diplomacy and a it is also unapproached as a treatment the most torturing diseases of the skin, measures originally came from mea- good deal besides in Stonyhurst class- for chafed, irritated skin, pimples, rooms. Later his pluck led him to blackheads, poisoned skin, scalds,

burns, and sores of every description-ALMA PERSONALS.

ALMA, Albert Co., Jan. 7 .- Miss Fern McLaughlin is spending the winter in St. John. Miss Ellarene Thorne has returned to Moncton. Miss Lauretta Martin is home from St. John on a well-earned vacation of six weeks.

Crawford-"I suppose your'e a big man in your wife's estimation." Crabshaw-"I must be. The slippers she made me for Christmas would fit a man twice my size."-Judge.

OUT OF

Mr. Tarte a

A Rollicking Night adian Club-

Exchange

Trying B

(Toront Two men with a Mr. Foster-ex-mi minion governmen the Canadian Clu pleasantries they other's expense car club has had for r cussion was start Percy Parker, in a when he welcome presentative Fre sertation on Can owing to her res market and co-ope fence. To reac

Chamberlain polic
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ters of the crown,
ferring to Mr. Fo
who may get the are in a position about the Unite know." He then ence to show the the annexation of not become an ind the United Stat means of repeating

FORGET "We do not kr fore I became a knew my countrystarted travelling When my friend" ter-"was in the he reproached m much. |(Great la veling in priva-laughter). Let n travelled enough that this countr and that in order neighbors we m the book which

(Applause). Befo

Tarte quoted an

P. in Montreal of

to Mr. Foster's s and announced Canadian Club an in Montreal. THE WANDER Mr. Foster rejoi hear "my friend We have had pa in a while. Perha the better of me while I got it i didn't think we (Laughter). Wi so much I am no have been better travelled still fart ter). As he did lecture on his

(More laughter).

man talk to you continued; "wi Mr. Tarte-Not Mr. Foster-I dulge in a little Germans have? student goes of knapsack and hea wanders about two ering information thing, meeting all ting acquainted w he comes back to better work than Gentlemen, is it

the application.

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"Wiser and stre tries, knowing the deformities, their weakness, he com I do not know. cheers). But this He comes back a ever he was bef And he, represen in this country stands with the presenting the Er a Canadian, and pose, with many one purpose country here, und British flag. enough for me. further. I think better work for C not had this expe AN AWFII

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LANCASTER.

and Assaulted-Assessing Ware Resistance

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Mr. Tarte and Mr. Foster Exchange Pleasantries.

A Rollicking Night of Fun at the Canadian Club-Advantages of

Trying Both Parties Reviewed.

(Toronto Empire) Two men with a past-Mr. Tarte and Mr. Foster-ex-ministers of the dominion government, were guests of and G. C. Campbell and W. E. the Canadian Club last night, and the Rundle moved a vote of thanks to Mr. pleasantries they indulged in at each other's expense caused the best fun the club has had for many a day. The discussion was started by the president, Percy Parker, in a serious enough way, when he welcomed Mr. Tarte as a representative French-Canadian. Mr.

Tarte launched out in a patriotic dissertation on Canada's future, which Texas passenger department, was owing to her resources was irrevocably bound up with the empire, as the market and co-operative source of defence. To reach our destiny Mr. Tarte commended the adoption of the Chamberlain policy. "Those of us who have been minis-

ters of the crown," he said in first referring to Mr. Foster's presence, "and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stuart who may get there again—(laughter) class of '95, and Miss Winnifre are in a position to tell you more about the United States than you know." He then guoted his experience to show the Americans' desire for the annexation of Canada, We should not become an independent nation, else the United States would find some means of repeating the story of Pan-

FORGET THE PAST.

We do not know enough of Canada." Mr. Tarte said a little later. "Before I became a minister I thought I knew my country-I did not know it. I started travelling all over the country. When my friend"-turning to Mr. Foster-"was in the house of commons he reproached me for travelling too nuch. (Great laughter). I was traveling in private cars. (Renewed laughter). Let me say, I have not travelled enough. It is through my that this country has a great future. and that in order to compete with our neighbors we must take a leaf from the book which they have written." Applause). Before sitting down Mr. Tarte quoted an unnamed English M. P. in Montreal on Tuesday objecting to Mr. Foster's speaking in England, and announced that he would start a Canadian Club among his compatriots

THE WANDERER WELCOMED.

Mr. Foster rejoiced to be present and hear "my friend-never my enemy. We have had passages at arms once in a while. Perhaps sometimes he got the better of me; maybe once in a while I got it into him. However, I didn't think we ever got fighting mad. (Laughter). When he was travelling so much I am not quite sure I would have been better pleased if he had travelled still farther. Renewed laughter). As he did come back, I read a lecture on his being so expensive (More laughter). You have had a wise man talk to you tonight," Mr. Foster continued; "wiser than he was."

Mr. Tarte-Not very much. (Laugh-Mr. Foster-I wonder if I dare indulge in a little fight. What do the Germans have? The young German student goes out equipped with his knapsack and health and brains. He wanders about two or three years gathering information, gathering everything, meeting all kinds of people, getting acquainted with the world. Then comes back to his father land to do better work than ever before. (Cheers). Gentlemen, is it necessary to make

the application. (Loud laughter).

IN THE ELYSIAN FIELDS. "Coming out of the apprenticeship, the college of journalism—a most excellent school-he (Mr. Tarte) approached the broad fields of that country of liberal conservatism. He wandered through it, and he saw many things that I never saw there. (Laughter). He learned many things that even I did not get there. He was not satisfied. There was another country that he thought he would explore. Well, I can see him on the river bank, making up his mind whether he will venture into the foreign and to him up to that time forbidden country. But he plunges in, passes over, and lands on the other bank. You observe he learned. He gets into the very midst of Elysian fields. (Laughter). The warm, soft breath of summer airs fans his brow. He has the light of power, he has the feeling of being at seeing just exactly how the wheels go round. (Renewed laughter). Now, he has finished his years of wandering.

COMES BACK - HOW FAR?

"Wiser and stronger, having seen the insides of both of these countries, knowing their beauties and their deformities, their strength and their weakness, he comes back - how far ? do not know. (Loud laughter and cheers). But this much I do know. He comes back a stronger man than ever he was before. (Hear, hear). And he, representing the French race in this country and a Canadian, stands with the other ex-minister representing the English race, and also a Canadian, and both with one purpose, with many ramifications, but cne purpose - to build up a great Munro, Sec.; D. Wood Kyle, S. D. country here, under the aegis of the Dr. G. B. Manzer, J. D.; E. W. British flag. (Cheers). That is enough for me. I do not question any W. N. Hand, D. of C.; Dr. M. G. Mcfurther. I think he will do stronger, Lean, I. G.; Geo. Robinson, Tyler. better work for Canada than if he had

not had this experience.

from this that I am urging all of you of

to undertake these years of wanderings. (Laughter). Whilst it has not harmed my friend, it might do great damage to others. (Renewed laughter) Perhaps it is wise to stay pretty well to one country, but if we find a man of strength and purpose who is willing to wander and roam wherever he can anywhere, let him do it, in heaven's name. He will get at the right place afterwards, and will do better work than ever before. (Laughter and cheers). Now Brother Tarte," said Mr. Foster, "I am glad to see you

(Laughter). I am always glad to hear him speak, because he always says something tht he believes, and he means what he says. (Hear, hear). Mr. Foster justified his speaking in England by the receptions he had had and, remarking that the race cries had passed away in Canada, appealed for a serious consideration of our problems

LEARNS BY TRAVEL, "I rise to defend my travels," said Mr. Tarte, in opening his reply. "I do not regret any of them. The man who has not travelled does not know as much as I do." (Laughter.) Proceeding, he dvised his hearers not to be lieve there is good in only one party "That is a big mistake. (Hear, hear). It is an awful mistake for young men especially." (Loud laughter). He clos ed with an appeal for the development of our transportation facilities.

H. J. Wickham spoke in favor of the development of our mercantile marins

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

Tarte.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 4.-An interesting event took place at St. Louis on Dec. 24th, when Frederick A. Coldwell of the Missouri, Kentucky and united in marriage to Miss Laura Wilson at the residence of her brother, Oliver Ledford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank Tyrrel, of the Mt. Cabbanne church, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives. Including the groom, there were five Acadia graduates present, class of '95, and Miss Winnifred Coldwell, '98, and Miss Mabel Coldwell, '03. After a dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Coldwell left for Kentucky where they their return they will be at home at 3407 Vesta avenue, St. Louis.

Mrs. Minnie Harris Higgins of Portland, Ore., wife of Thomas F. Higgins, son of the late W. J. Higgins, daughter of Smith W. Harris of Wolfville, died on Dec. 21st at the home of her brother, Arthur Harris, Las Vegas, New Mexico, where she had gone for her health. Mrs. Harry Martin of St. John, is a sister.

The many friends of Dr. A. C. Chute will be glad to learn that he is recovering from his serious illness. Mrs. Frederick Troop of Annapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Prof.) Haycock.

After the holidays a normal course

The instruction will be given by the advanced piano students, under the lessons. Miss Evelyn Kierstead, daughter of

Prof. Kierstead, who has been teachng at Milltown, Conn., is spending the holidays with friends in Philadelphia. Her friend, Miss Hattie Strong, of this town, has a position in that city. Rev Malcolm McLean, a graduate of Acadia, in the class of '95, has receiv-

couver, B. C. Rev. C. H. Martel, recently of Londonderry, with Mrs. Martel, has been visiting friends here, on his way to Yarmouth, where he assumes the pastorate of the first church of that town. Dr. Sawyer entertained the faculty and a few other friends at his home on Saturday evening. He gave a most interesting talk on the Life of Herbert

Thomas F. Higgins with his children, has arrived from New Mexico. Miss Carrie DeWitt has returned from Sydney, where she has been spending the summer with her brother. I. N. Baker is visiting friends in Woodstock. F. H. Summerville and son are visiting relatives in Berwick Rev. P. C. Raymond of Charlottetown, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday. James Peck of the Oxford Journal, with Mrs. Peck, is spending a few days at Kentville.

Miss Lena McNamara, the popular operator at the Central Telephone office, Kentville, received over 70 gifts from her business friends on Christ-

mas. Miss Winnifred Mason of Centre-

ville, is spending the winter in St. John. At the annual business meeting of the Wolfville Baptist church on Thursday evening, A. E. Coldwell was reelected secretary and I. B. Oakes assistant. J. E. Heales was elected treasurer in place of Dr. McKenna, resigned. Charles H. Fitch was made deacon for the next seven years. Prof. Maxim of the seminary, was elected organist. Rev. L. D. Morse will assume the pastorate the middle of January.

LOOK OUT FOR BAD MONEY. Merchants and others are warned to be on their guard against counterfeit the centre, the heart of things, and American ten dollar bills. It is said that there are a large number of these now in circulation and several of the city banks have posted notices advising their customers to exercise proper care. The bills are made from one dollar notes which have been raised by putting a the counterfeits can be easily detected upon examination, they could pass unnoticed among others.

> MASONIC INSTALLATION. The officers of Woodstock Lodge, No. 11. A. F. and A. M., were installed into by E. L. Hagerman, P. D. D. G. M., as follows: John McKenzie, W. M.; Rev. G. D. Ireland, S. W.; George W. Gibson, J. W.: Rev. G. A. Ross, chap: Williamson Fisher, Treas.; Donald Mair, S. S.; J. F. Tilley, J. S.; Dr.

CASTORIA "But, oh, young men, don't take rom this that I am urging all of you

GANADA AND AFRICA.

Two Gentlemen Who Passed Through the Gity Wednesday

Talked in Most Interesting Manner Re Colonial Affairs—One Was the Canadian Representative in Sout Africa, the Other, a Journalist, Has Doubts About the Colonies.

from the C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain last Wednesday were J. G. Jardine, Canadian government representative in South Africa, and William G. Fitzgerald of London, a promoter of journalistic enterprises.

Both gentlemen speak in the highest terms of the treatment accorded them by Capt. Stewart and officers of the Champlain. The voyage out was a and the United States, but also to all particularly tempestuous one and they other colonies and foreign powers, and inconveniences. Mr. Jardine even goes in foreign countries are not now afso far as to say that so rough was the experience of the steamer during the they once had. I believe that the conpast three days that it was Capt. Stewart's good seamanship alone that do anything rather than have friction, saved them from a much worse ending to their voyage.

Mr. Jardine was sent by the government to Africa two years ago for the purpose of interviewing members of will visit the Mammoth Cave. On boards of trade and as many prominent merchants as possible in the interests of the Canadian export trade. During a recent stay in Zanzibar he contracted malaria and has been granted some months' leave of absence.

his work is not yet completed he has secured much information of value to Canadian producers. Some of this inreports which he has forwarded from time to time, but there are many features which can be brought out clear- mation of a separate power. ly only by personal conversation with the producers and exporters them-Prof. Maxim has been appointed or- selves. While in Africa Mr. Jardine corded Canada in the Alaskan boundtravels that I have made up my mind ganist of the Wolfville Baptist church visited nearly every town of importance, and not only received informa will be instituted at Acadia Seminary. names of leading manufacturers throughout Canada from whom goods supervision of the musical director, in the whole country there are splen-Prof. Maxim. The pupils will be did openings for Canadian trade. In children who have never taken piano most districts the people are distinctly pro-British and will assuredly give the preference to goods of British manufacture, all other things being equal. Next to these, Canadian manufacturers would have the preference, but Canadians are very slow to take advantage of the openings offered. Under these conditions, German and American

> lishing a hold on the trade which might otherwise be secured by Cana-There are splendid openings in Africa for such manufactures as paper boots, agricultural implements, carriages, organs, etc., and Mr. Jardine gave many enquirers in different towns the names of Canadian manufacturers

firms, by the introduction of charac

teristic business methods, are estab-

Last year some thousands of cases of Canadian apples were sent to Africa, and brought the exceptionally high price of three pence per apple in Cape Town. This season it is a matter of regret out there that none had been received. In both apples and flour there are opportunities for an extensive trade, and Mr. Jardine wishes to impress upon Canadian exporters that they cannot afford to lose any more time in entering the field.

At the present time business in South Africa is dull, owing to the recent disastrous drought, and to trouble over the native problem. This latter question, Mr. Jardine believes, will be settled by the introduction of Chinese labor. The employment of natives as laborers has not been satisfactory, as these people, after working for a few months, return to their kraals, and cannot be persuaded to remain in any occupation for any great length of time. White labor has also been tried and found to be unsuccessful. In Johannesburg some four or five hundred whites, principally discharged soldiers, were employed. given fair wages, good food and quarters, but after a month's work most of them decided that they did not like it. As to the future of South Africa, Mr Jardine says that it will be at least fiffy years before that country reaches the stage at which Canada now is, and even this is extremely doubtful. He would strongly advise

Canadians to remain at home rather than go out there. In order to make his work of more direct benefit to Canadian trade, Mr. Jardine will ask the permission of the dominion government to interview as many as possible of the leading busicipher after the figure one, and while ness men from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in order that he may impart to them by direct intercourse information which he has gained, which may be of value in particular lines of business, and which cannot be satisfactorily set forth by general published reports. If this permission is granted he will spend the next three months office on Thursday evening, Jan. 7th, in visiting different Canadian cities, and hopes to return to Africa in

> April. Mr. Fitzgerald of London was at one time on the staff of the Strand Maga-Later he established the Wide World Magazine and the Traveller, in both of which he is still actively interested. He discovered and exploit ed the once much-talked-of cannibal king, Louis de Rougemont. Mr. Fitz gerald's visit to this country is purely a personal undertaking, to be carried out for the purpose of securing information which may be useful in his jour-He will endeavor to learn what the feeling in Canada is on | tery. Men were working till 6 o'clock.

two subjects-annexation to the United States, and breaking away from the country. In this quest, Mr. Fitzgerald intends interviewing as many prominent persons as possible, including politicians, writers, and those more deeply concerned with the

principal industries of the country. This being his purpose, Mr. Fitzgerald is naturally more anxious to acquire information than to impart it. but he is by no means unwilling to make known the impressions he has formed in England. To judge from his general conversation he has come to Canada with the preconceived idea that this country is on the verge of breaking the ties which now bind it within the empire. He also appears to have a hearty dislike of the policy of the imperial government in dealing with matters in which the interests of the colonies are concerned. Mr. Fitzgerald says: "Among a

least the permanent officials of the British government there is a feeling which amounts to almost a dread against permitting trouble of any kind to arise with a foreign power, and this feeling is so strong as to overcome what one would expect would be the natural desire to support the colonies in all matters where the support of the mother country could be of value. This is especially true with respect to the United States. Our newspapers are Among the passengers who landed full of references to 'Our American cousins,' 'blood ties,' and similar expressions. It has been repeatedly declared that a war with the United States would be abhorrent and a crime. This sickening sentimentality pervades not only the press, but evidently the whole country, and our government is influenced by it to such an extent that it is not only ready, but anxious, to sacrifice the welfare of the colonies in order to avoid the possibility of friction. This applies not only to Canada

were compelled to put up with many as a matter of fact. British residents forded anything like the protection suls sent from home are instructed to and the once vaunted power of the British flag is fast becoming a jest and a by-word owing solely to the weakness of those in power at home.

"There is also a feeling in England the colonial government, importers, that our colonies are slipping away gradually it may be-but still falling Australia will be the first from us. to break the bonds, and within a very short time Canada will follow. This tendency in Australia has grown stronger since the formation of the commonwealth, and it is my opinion Mr. Jardine says that he has fol- that within a few years that country lowed out his instructions, and while will start in life for itself.

"Regarding Canada, I wish to fathom public opinion, to find out from my own enquiries how deeply rooted the formation has been made public in the feeling is here, and to ascertain whether the tendencies of Canadians are towards annexation or to the for-

"I believe that such feeling ary question is only an instance of how this country may expect to be treated tion, but gave to merchants there the by the home government, in having its interests sacrificed for the sake of strengthening friendly relations with might be received. He believes that other countries. I firmly believe that within the next two years other instances of a like nature will arise which will by no means tend to draw closer the ties now binding Canada to the mother country."

Mr. Fitzgerald will tour Canada search of information, and will later spend some time in the United States. visiting the St. Louis exposition. Both Mr. Jardine and Mr. Fitzgerald left for Montreal on last evening's

train. POULTRY PROFESSOR

University of Missouri Finds Raising of Hens a Favorite Study. How to raise chickens will be taught

at the University of Missouri. curators have decided to offer a full course in poultry raising. A short course was offered last year, but this year the study is to be put on an equal plane with the studies in the

other departments, and full instructions in the breeding and handling of domestic fowls and the production of eggs will be given. The reason for extending the course is due to the increasing importance of the poultry industry and the remarkable interest manifested at the univer sity last year, when the study was first introduced. The records show that it proved to be the most popular

course ever offered at Missouri University. It proved so interesting that a number of professors enrolled themselves as students and entered the poultry department. The highest grades in the class were made by two members

of the faculty. Another reason for the extension of the course is that the poultry business has become one of the leading industries in Missouri, the annual income from the same now being estimated at over \$10,000,000.—St. Louis Globe-Dem ocrat.

LABOR CANDIDATES FOR ALDER-MEN.

Expect to Put Eight Men in the Field -The Merchants to Fill Out

the Ticket. Several members of the labor unions at Labor Hall last evening, when asked about the statement which appeared in one of the evening papers in regard to the labor unions bringing out seven or eight candidates in the ing civic campaign for aldermanic distinction, said that the report, so far as they knew, was true, and that it was the intention of the unions to have the out the dominion. candidates selected from members of the Trades and Labor Council. Farther than that they had nothing to say, but it has been ascertained that the claims of many leading labor men are the subject of widespread discussion at present among the labor frater-

nities The labor unions purpose bringing out possibly eight candidates for aldermen, and rely upon the merchants to nom inate the remaining number of candidates required to make up a full opposition to the aldermen now serving. Everything will probably be kept secret until a complete ticket is form-

FIRE AT DARTMOUTH.

HALIFAX, Jan. 8.-Matheson's flour mill in Dartmouth was destroyed by fire tonight. The corn mill and boiler house was saved. The loss will be \$8 .-900, on which there is only \$1,500 insurance. The origin of the fire is a mys-

TRANSPORTATION

COMMISSION

Members Arrived in the City at Noon Friday.

In the Afternoon Visited Sand Point -Will Hold Their First Session at Board of Trade Rooms

Today.

The transportation commissioner appointed by the dominion government arrived in this city Friday, and are at the Royal. The members of the commission are: John Bertram of Toronto (chairman), Ed. C. Fry of Quebec and Robert Reford of Montreal They visited West St. John yesterday, went through the sheds there, and examined the facilities for loading. At 10.30 o'clock this morning they wil meet the City Council and Board of Trade in the Board of Trade rooms.

Mr. Bertram said to the Sun las night that in view of the rapid growth of the country the transportation question was naturally one of momen tous importance. It was found that under the present conditions on the great lakes and the waterways in connection it was not possible to handle with facility the traffic from the west. Shippers and steamship people alike were anxious that ships used on the great lakes be larger than they are at present. It had been suggested that the capacity of the ships be 6,000 tons. At present their maximum ca pacity is 2,000. In order to permit of the navigation of ships of 6,000 tons it would be necessary to deepen the Welland Canal to 22 feet, its present depth being only 14 feet. The large ships hitherto ran from Port Arthur only as far as Buffalo, and thence the freight went by rail to New York where it was loaded again on ships By building an elevator at Port Colborne, and lengthening the water route for large steamships to Kingston, the traffic would be diverted from the route via Buffalo. From Kingston to Montreal the freight could be taken on

own business, instead of allowing it to go by American routes. St. John in the winter time, said Mr. Bertram, was to Canada what Montreal was in the summer time, and both should have proper facilities for the accommodation of traffic. A northern route to Hudson Bay was under consideration, and a party had been sent out to make surveys. The jurisdiction of the commissioners, he said, extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They decided to begin in St. John. It was their object while here to make thorough examination of the harbor, and to receive suggestions concerning improvements. They found all the berths at Sand Point taken up, so that if other ships came to the port they would be delayed. Hon. Mr. Fielding and Hon. Mr. Prefontaine had looked over the harbor facilities of St. John. It was because the ministers felt they could not adequately attend to such important and extensive duties throughout the dominion that a commission was appointed to examine into the present conditions, and to report

to the government. The order-in-council under which the committee work reads in part as follows:

"The conditions of original shipments and the possibilities of improvements in the conditions surrounding such shipments.

"The storage requirements of lake river and ocean ports. "The harbor facilities of the inland lakes, rivers and Atlantic and Pacific ports. "The conditions with regard to the

navigation of the St. Lawrence route and generally any improvements, enlargements, or other matters affecting the more economical and satisfactory uses of any Canadian channel of transportation by land or water.

"Taken in, by those comprehensive words, the whole system of transportation in €anada,"

The civic committee on winter por matters had a meeting Friday afternoon, but nothing of importance was done. Mayor White will entertain the commissioners and citizens at the Union Club this afternoon at dinner. The members of the commission are business men, not politicians. John Bertram of Toronto retired from politics when Alexander Mackenzie died, and has since devoted himself to his shipbuilding and lumbering interests. A brother of Mr. Bertram's, now de-

ceased, later occupied a seat in the dominion house. Robert Reford is the head of a big shipping concern in Montreal, and a gentleman who has large marine interests at stake at various ports through-

E. C. Fry is one of Quebec's largest lumber operators, and a gentleman who is in many ways prominently identified with the leading business enterprises of the French province. With the above are C. N. Bell of Winnipeg, secretary; J. S. Perrault of Montreal, associate secretary, and new Irish bull, which is certainly Ottawa, as stenographer.

septuagenarian, stricken with a marked case of consumption two years ago, him on the other side, and he thought built vessels have been purchased by took to the life of a tramp, and fol- he saw me-but, bedad! When we Norwegians, but this regulation will lowed it for two years, returning home got near to each other it was neither stand in the way of the twenty year

ESSENCE OF EXCHANGES.

A CRITIC OF CHAMBERLAIN. (Ottawa Journal.)

Henry Norman, M. P., an English journalist, who is in Canada, is prolaiming that Mr. Chamberlain's ideas are all fudge, and are really unpopular in England. Brother Norman accompanies the expression of his views by insulting references to Chamberlain's supporters and to his tariff committee of enquiry. The only credential Mr. Norman has to Canadian attention is the fact that as a journalist he has been a mere sycophant to Washington. During the Venezuelan imbroglio he was at Washington representing an English paper, and was practically an advocate for the United States. He was, by the way, educated at Harvard University. Probably, like Harper's Weekly and papers of that ilk, he thinks that United States 'good-will' - which is a non-existent quantity except where it is accompanied by the best end of a bargain for the United States - is of more importance to Britain than Canadian connection. It is well for the British empire that there is a Chamberlain n England to offset the Norman class.

WHY JAPAN MAY WIN OUT.

(Toronto Globe.) In reply to offers of canned meat such as Russia is purchasing in large quantities in the United States, the apanese minister in London publisher the fact that the Japanese soldiers from general to private live on rice and dried fish. This permits an immense saving in both expense and transport.

HE WILL WARM UP. (Guelph, Ont., Mercury.) Have you noticed the cool air as sumed by this youngster 1904?

IS THIS TRUE ? (Montreal Herald.) Every dinner pail in the country is full, every factory is busy, every farmblessed with a bountiful harvest and a hungry market.

(Montreal Herald.) A cold is one of the very few ailnents the modern physician will undertake to cure without a surgical BLANKS, for Forty Cents a hunoperation.

NO SURGEON NEEDED.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUSTICE.

(Montreal Gazette.) William Page is a thief of United States citizenship. He operated in the Western States until a short time barges. Shippers, said Mr. Bertram, caught the other day while burglariz- the work of the domestic science declaimed that this could be done. It ing the residence of J. R. Rae, of partment. On Friday evening Dr. was for the east and west to work together, that they may control their discretion, Mr. Page set up the con- Massey-Treble stating that it would been cured of that. He elected for a speedy trial and it took place before Judge Bole. Page pleaded guilty, whereupon the judge pointed out to him the heinousness of coming into a strange country for the purpose of committing crime, and sentenced him to ten years for housebreaking, two years additional for attempted jail breaking, and sixty lashes, thirty of which he has already received, the remaining thirty to be bestowed upon the day on which the king's hospitality expires. The punishment is probably the most severe ever inflicted for the offence. It is probably quite justifled. The law is fairly well observed in British Columbia. coast towns of the United States are infested by a pretty tough crowd of law-breakers, who have on many occasions evinced a desire to extend The lash has terrors for the profes-

sional thief confinement does not ology, psychology, cookery, possess. Columbia will be most unpopular.

The judge had had his patience sore- needed for matriculants. ly tried by lawyers who wished to sey-Treble has given the subject of talk and by men who tried to evade domestic science much study. She is jury service. Between hypothetical the founder of the Lilian Massey questions and excuses it seemed as if School in Toronto, the foremost instithey never would get to the actual tution of its kind in Canada, and has trial of the case. So when the puzzled also equipped schools at Whitby and little German who had been accepted in Winnipeg. Her father, Hart A. by both sides jumped up, the judge Massey, donated \$100,000 to the Moun

was exasperated. "Shudge!" cried the German. "What is it?" demanded the judge. "I tink I like to go home to my Most of them will return on Monday vife," said the German,

down!" "But shudge," persisted the German, 'I don't tink I make a good shuror." "You're the best in the box," said the judge. "Sit down." "But shudge," persisted the

German, "I don't speak goot Engniece. "You won't have to speak any at all," said the judge. "Sit down." The little German pointed at the lawyers to make his last desperate

"Shudge," he said, "I can't make of this city, was married to Miss noddings out of what those fellers Bertha Ethel Grove, of that place. It was the judge's chance to get even

for many annoyances. "Neither can any one else," he said. "Sit down." With a sigh, the little German sat at Los Angeles.

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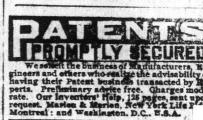
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St. John, N. B GENEROUS GIFTS TO MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 9.-Through the ago, when he shifted the scene of his generosity of Mrs. Lilian Massey operations to the province of British Treble of Toronto the Mount Allison Columbia, under the impression that Ladies' College will soon possess a of a different opinion now. He was suite of rooms to be devoted solely to tention that Canadian jails were made give her much pleasure to present the to break out of. He was detected in Board of Regents with the amount nethe act. Then he apparently came to cessary to pay the entire expense inthe conclusion that the Canadian volved in equipping rooms on the most brand of justice is lenient. He has improved plans. Mrs. Massey-Treble has been in consultation with Messrs. Burke and Horwood, the Toronto ar chitects, and as a result plans have been drawn up providing for the remodelling of the ell containing the old dining room of the Ladies' Coilege. This part of the building is well lighted and spacious, and is admirably suited to the purpose for which it will be used. The plans provide for senior and junior kitchens, a dining room and numerous pantries, closets etc. and are pronounced by Miss Flags, the head of the domestic science department, to be the best possible. The specifications call for equipment of the best kind. The tables used are to be The Pacific be installed, while individual stoves, marble-topped, porcelain sinks are to which will probably be heated by electricity, will be procured.

During last term the comestic science department had a large patronage their operations to Canadian soil. If and already an increased number have punishment can be made a deterrent, signified their intention of taking the sentence passed upon William work in this department. A two years Page should answer the necessities. course is being given, providing for lectures on chemistry, physics, physi-Expeditions into British ology, hygiene, home sanitation, textiles, etc., while a normal course for teachers, the only one in the maritime THE JUDGE AND THE LAWYERS. provinces, is also given. A first class teachers' license or its equivalent is

Allison institutions several years ag The students are coming back to the Ladies' College slowly but surely. and Tuesday. About 30 new students "You can't," retorted the judge. "Sit | are expected, among them one from Minneapolis, U. S. A. Only about ten of last term's students have dropped so the attendance will reach the high water mark. Dr. Archibald is spending Sunday in little Halifax.

college today, bringing with him him

C. J. Osman, M. P. P., was at the

MACPHERSON-GROVE. At Los Angeles, Cal., on December 10th, Walter A. MacPherson formerly The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. E. E. Healey, of the University Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson will reside

The Country Gentleman of London LESS THAN TWENTY YEARS OLD.

Announcement is made of the fact George Simpson of the Hansard staff, more worthy of repetition than prize that the Norwegian government has articles commonly are: "Arrah, Pat! decided to prohibit from the 1st of "Yis, January last the placing of vessels ov-Thomas E. Norris, a Philadelphia begorra, I did. I was going along the er 20 years old upon the Norwegian street yisterday, and I thought I saw register. In the past many provincial

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Walkerville, Montreal, Winnipeg, St. John

The Claims of the City Ably Presented.

Mayor White and Prominent Citizens Place Port's Position Before the Transportation Commission—Will Meet Again This Morning.

The commission appointed by the Dominion government to investigate transportation matters affecting the Dominion at large, opened their first cour of inquiry Saturday a.m. Despite the severity of the weather the Board of Trade rooms, in which the commissioners while in the city will meet, were crowded and those present were composed by no means wholly of the members of the board of trade. The city government was represented by Mayor White and Aldermen Robinson, Mac-

rae Maxwell and Baxter. D. J. McLaughlin, president of the Board of Trade, introduced the mem-bers of the transportation commission with a few felicitous remarks. It was a very great pleasure to him, he said, to be able to announce the arrival in this city of the gentlemen who consti-tute this royal commission, and he believed that it would be the endeavor of every patriotic citizen to give to them all the information in his power. Mr. McLaughlin then moved that the

or White, which was unanimously car-The mayor on taking the chair said that the present was among the very many pleasant duties which he has been called upon to fulfill since his occupancy of the position of mayon if indeed it were not the most pleasant one during that period. The people of St. John have always been ambicious that their city should be recognized as the natural deep water

WINTER PORT OF THE DOMINION. A great deal has been written and spoken on the subject, but it seemed to have all been unavailing in bringing to the attention of the dominion government a proper recognition of the city's just claims. It was undoubtedly the opinion of everyone having at heart the welfare of the City of St. John, that the transportation commission has been constituted to consider not only questions affecting the dominion itself, but questions as well affecting more intimately the interests of St. John. The ion would only be carrying out its duty by taking into consideration, this port going to other places.
matters directly touching the welfare referred to the ports of the New of this port, for it must be evident to all fair-minded people that what would directly benefit St. John must indirectly redound to the dominion at large. It was therefore, continued his worship, with special gratification that he and others found these gentlemen here, and that they were to commence their labors in this city.

The mayor then introduced the gentlemen of the transportation commission, who were heartily received by all

Mr. John Bertram, the chairman of commission, first responded. He said it would be quite unnecessary to do more than express his very warm pleasure at such a kindly reception. His colleague, Mr. Reford, would read the instructions under which the commission was acting and explain their scope,

Continuing, Mr. Bertram said that they were here strictly to attend to business and had every confidence in the friendly assistance of the people of St. | this was the solution of the transport-John in supplying them with all necessary information. They would therefore refrain from the expression of the commission a copy of the papers receive the opinions of others.

Mr. Reford, before reading the ingentlemen present for their friendly welcome the members of the commismanifestations. As Mr. Bertram, the sion in St. John. The different reports chairman, had said, they were here to on the table would give them the figwork and he would therefore waste lit- ures showing the great increase in the tle time with words. The instructions export business, and that it was limwhich he was about to read were from, ited only by the want of wharf acthe government of Canada, and he was sure that their businesslike brevity and ing to permit two steamers to leave comprehensiveness would commend them to all. It would be seen, he said, And other steamers have been kept in that there was no question that the the harbor waiting for berths. It is of Canada were. He believed that ten or fifteen days if the government now, somewhat tardily, the people of are going to do the dredging or not. the old country were beginning to recognize that in Canada were the makings of one of

THE GREATEST NATIONS ON GOD'S EARTH.

It had been neglected unduly in the past. Canada had been regarded as a cil and Board of Trade statements in land of frozen swamp, and only lately detail of all the requirements asked has a better opinion become to be entertained. There could be no doubt that the immigration and capital which have hitherto flowed through the United States could be deflected into Can-

"Canada," he said, "lies half way between the markets of the east and the workshops of Europe. Why not then endeavor to make Canada the highway of traffic between these two points. The United States are exerting themselves strenuously to secure the entirety of this intermediary traffic, and, indeed, at the present time enjoy the bulk of Canada is fitted as regards climate to hold this position, and probably her only deficiency is in her means of transportation. Thus you can easily see the object of the present commission. It is meant to ascertain what can be done in the way of building up Canadian transportation facilities and of overcoming existing obstacles. It is an undertaking in which I believe every patriotic Canadian would give a help-

ful hand." Mr. Reford then read the commission's instructions. After he had concluded reading, he said he hoped and believed that he and his colleagues would do justice to such a magnificent

scheme. Edward C. Fry, the third member of the commission, then made a short address. As regarded the warm reception years ago by a cabinet minister when that he could only endorse what had started. The steamers now coming already been said by his colleagues. here are nearly 500 feet long, and it is

ness and was naturally interested in Schofield stated that the city had re-ST. JOHN'S NEEDS. any Canadian port's shipping facilities.
Through the kindness of Mr. McLaughlin he and his colleagues were shown yesterday afternoon the facilities at west St. John. He was greatly im- and dredging by the dominion governpressed with them, and believed

THAT THEY MUST INCREASE with the development of this port. He and his colleagues were here not for the purpose of speech-making, but for ject, and the more and fuller the inreport they are to make to the gov-Mayor White then vacated the chair

in favor of Mr. Bertram. The mayor was the first to address the commission. He said that in approaching this subject he was free to confess that the difficulties were great and many. It was not so much a question as to what he should say, as it was a question as to what he should terminal accommodation for some of not say in short how he might as them, and should take this with the not say-in short how he might approach the subject in an acceptable and businesslike way. He would therefore discuss the essential requirements of this port and leave out all unnecessary tiresome details.

It was no new subject, the mayor said. He outlined the events that have led up to

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS PORT

showed how it stantially due to the personal citizens. efforts The mayor dwelt on the advantages of this port, showing that in both winter and summer it is accessible to all sizes of sailing craft. Unlike a good many other places, the people of St. John have relied solely upon themselves and gone unassisted about the development of their port. They have shown themselves an example to other cities in Canada and it was in no egotism that he said this.

The mayor referred to the circumstances surrounding the building of the elevator on the West Side and the development of the wharfage facilities. This was all done by the people of St. John, from which so far they have reaped no revenue. The people of this city have come to the end of their means and now they must rely upon the assistance of the government, to which they are in all justice entitled. The mayor then

SHOWED WHAT THE CITY DESIR-ED

the government to do: To dredge that part of the harbor lying to the north of the present facilities as a step preparatery to the erection of new wharves. Increased wharfage accommodation is the present great need of this city and without it the development of the port must be retarded. The cost of this dredging could not be a matter for objection. A quarter of a million of dollars would do all that the city required. The mayor then demonstrated to the commission how expensive

wharf building was in St. John. Immediate steps were necessary, the mayor said, to prevent the business of He referred to the ports of the New England States and not to Halifax, between which port and St. John there should only exist friendly rivalry. It the government properly developed the ports of Canada there would be more than enough business

FOR BOTH HALIFAX AND ST.

JOHN. The commission had come here for business and this was business, said the mayor. Our limit is in wharfage accommodation and this must be re When once remedied it would not only benefit St. John, but it would redound generally to the benefit of the dominion. If the commission would recommend this to the government, he believed it would be doing its duty so far as St. John is concerned. His worship did not think it too late to

have it done in time for next winter. His worship concluded by saying that ation question so far as St. John was concerned. He promised to lay before opinion themselves, but were open to concerning the city's agreement with the C. P. R.

D. J. McLaughlin, president of the structions, thanked the mayor and the Board of Trade, said he was glad to commodation. It was very humiliat-St. John this season for need of it. government of Canada was endeavor- of vital importance, as shown to Hon. ing faithfully to learn what the wants Mr. Fielding, that we should know in In reply to a question by Mr. Fry Mr. McLaughlin said that there was no difficulty in one or more new rail-

ways entering the city on either the The chairman stated that the com

east or west side. mission would require from the Coun-

for. S. Schofiled was next called upon by Mayor White. He stated that each speaker must express his opinions as an individual, and quoted from a letter written by him to a city newspaper on Dec. 6th, 1889, asking for very much the same accommodations as nov in use at West St. John. The editor of the paper, on the same day, in referring to his letter, intimated that any person having such ideas showed a great want of intelligence if he though St. John could compete with U. S. ports for this through business. Mr. Schofield stated that in 1985-6 we loaded 22 steamers with 50,892 tons of freight, and showed the following increases yearly: 1896-7, 81 per cent. 1897-8, 9 per cent.; 1898-9, 24 per cent.; 1899-1900, 22 per cent.; 1900-1, 38 per cent.; 1901-2, 49 per cent., showing a total average increase in the sever years of 67 per cent. He also stated that this year steamers had been sever to fifteen days in loading, when six days should be the limit, and urged that the new wharves should be dertaken at once. Mr. Schofield said one of the important matters which should be at once commenced was the widening and straightening of the channel inside of Partridge Island. This work had been promised some they had received in this city, he said in St. John, but has not yet been This was his first visit to St. John. He not easy to bring them in safely in himself was in active shipping busi- our strong tides and currents, Mr.

ceived assistance in making the facili-ties at Sand Point, \$56,500 from the Canadian Pacific Railway, \$2,500 a year from the previncial government, ment. The city has expended about \$800,000 and gets no revenue, but of ourse pays interest on the outlay. The speaker did not quite agree with the mayer in his statement that the the purpose of ascertaining this port's eight or ten years. He thought that proposed four berths would suffice for requirements. They therefore were open to all information bearing on the subthat still mere accommedation would formation the more thorough will be the about \$32,000 a year in taxes for the be needed. The city is now paying through expert business, and he considered that this should be carried by the dominion government, as it is a national work. He would prefer that the city retain control of its property, but this was a matter which could b

> others. The chairman said that it would be a change in the government's policy, but Quebec was quoted as an instance. Mr. Schooleid remarked that we could do the same as Quebec, borrow the money from the government and never pay any interest.

arranged. The government has built canals and new abelished the tolls,

given aid to all railways and provided

Mr. Schefield hoped that the commission would make an immediate report, as even now some of the steamship owners are considering the advisability of reducing the sailings of some of their steamers owing to the delay they are meeting in this harbor. The chairman said if it was considered desirable they would hold a meeting in the afternoon. The mayor suggested that a public meeting should be held on Monday, so that any citizen having a desire to speak on this great question of transportation should have

an opportunity of doing so. George Robertson said in his opinien the citizens should have an opportunity of meeting the Royal Commission, that the members may be given some information on other than local matters, as it is a great national ques-

The meeting was then adjourned by the chairman till 10 o'clock Monday morning, and the press representatives were requested to state that the public are cordially invited to attend.

PATENT REPORT.

Following is a list of patents recently granted by the Canadian and American governments, secured through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent atterneys, Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D. C.: Canada.

84,107-Robert Oliver, Portage la Prairie, Man., shocking machine. 84,144-Hormidas Hamel, Granby, Que., cattle guard.

84,150-H. & S. Fox, Temple, N. B. tongue support.
84,212—Ls. A. Melanson, Church Point, B., auxiliary thill coupling. United States.

744,298-Geo. G. Corbet, Fairville, N. B., cuff holder. 745,049-Auguste Gamache, Columbus, phio, telephone transmitter support 745,405-Joseph Raoul Marcotte, Mont. real, Que., paint brush.

HOPEWELL CAPE.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert Co., Jan. 9.—A representative meeting of citizens interested in the development of the resources of the shiretown of Albert Co., met in the public hall here this evening. Willis C. Newcomb was elected to the chair and E. E. Peck acted as secretary. Interesting speeches were made by a large number of those present, and it was unanimously agreed that immediate steps should be taken in the direction of securing direct railway communication from Lower Cape through via a route along the river front to connect at or near Hillsboro station with the Salisbury and Harvey fine. A great deal of information was secured in reference to the surveys made at the time of the building of the Albert railway along the route of

the proposed line. A mass meeting of the citizens of Lower and Upper Capes, Lower Hillsborough, Edgett's Landing and Surrey will be called at once to arrange for a further survey if thought necessary to ascertain the cost of right of way, to confer with the board of trade of Moncton, to confer with our represen tatives in the local and federal parliaments in reference to subsidies and generally to actively promote the enterprise. The following strong committee was appointed to act at once in the way of preparing for the mass meeting and to endeavor to interest all citizens along the proposed line and elsewhere in the undertaking: Capt. A. W. Burns, Chair.; Sheriff Lynds, Capt. B. T. Carter, Chas. Ayer, W. D. Bennett, W. C. Newcomb, C. M. Pve. Capt. J. J. Christopher, Chas. Hawkes, Capt. Chas. Bishop, J. A. Tingley.

FORGIVEN.

Gladys-Edith says you are only making love to me out of revenge because she refused you. Rupert-Pray tell her for me that revenge is so sweet I've forgiven the injury.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

DEATHS.

AIRD-At the residence of W. Greig, 35 Germain street, on Saturday, 9th inst, Mrs. Jennie Aird, aged fifty years. Burial at Toronto, Service at the house on Monday afternoon at half-past four o'clock. No flowers by request. BABBITT-At Boston, Jan. 6, John Valentine Babbitt, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Babbitt, of Fredericton, N. B.

LAMB-At Perry's Point, Kings Co., on Jan 2nd, after a lingering illness, Eliza, wife of Joseph Lamb, in the 80th year of her age, leaving a husband, five sons and two

McLAUGHLIN-In this city, on Jan. 9th, Mary, wife of Wm. McLaughlin. REID On Monday, January 11th. Robert Kenneth Pender, only child of J. McMurray and the late Mrs. Reid, aged 3 years and 3 months.

daughters to mourn their loss.

REICKER-At Shannon, Queens Co., on Jan. 5th, Joseph Reicker, aged 66 years, leaving a wife and four sons and seven daughters and a number of friends to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please

copy). WOODWORTH-At St. John West, on Jan. 9th, Susan, beloved wife of Edward C. Woodworth, in the 64th year of her age, leaving a husband, son and daughter to

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 8-Coastwise-Barges No 1, 459, Nickerson, and No 2, 432, Salter, from Parrisboro, and cld; soh E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing, and cld.

Jan 9-Sch Meravia, 98, Creaser, from Pence, FR, Baird and Peters, melasea.

Jan 11-Bir Monteagle, 3492, Parry, from Avosmouth. OFR, general.

Str Manchester Tracer, 2138, Linton, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. general. le, general. Sch Meravia, 99, Creaser, from Ponce, PR, BCB Mersus, v., J W States, molasses. Coastwise—Seb Clara A Benson, 57, Brown, from fishing, 25,000 dbs fresh fish; sob Emily, 59, Morris, from Advocate Harbor, and cld. Cleared.

Jan 8-Str Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester. Coastwise-Sch Abana, McDoneugh, for St Martins; tug Flushing, Farris, for Parrs-Jan 9-Str Mount Temple, Forster, for Leaden and Antwerp, C F R Str Lake Champlain, Stewart, for Liver-Jan 11—Str Manchester Trader, Linton, for Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Co. Sailed. Jan 16-Str Manchester City, Forrest, for Manchester.
Str Mount Temple, Forster, for Halifax,

London and Antwerp.

Str Lake Champiain, Stewart, for Liverpoel. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived HALIFAX, Jan 9-Ard, strs Minia, (cable) em sea; Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda. Cld, strs Eres, for New York; Ocamo, for Rermiids West Indies and Deinerara. Sailed, strs St John City, for London; Manchester Trader, for St John HALIFAX, Jan 10-Ard, str Halifax, from

Sld, str Eros, Rentz, for New York. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. Arrives.

At Barbados, Dec 24, str Oruro, Seeley, from St John, NB, and Hallfax via Bermuda and \$1 Lucia (and shd fer Trinidad and Demerara). brig Dixon Rice, Belleveau, from Weymeuth, NS (with less of fore and main topmasts); 25th, schs Lelifa A, Smith, from Liverpool, NS; Mauna Los, Gerhardt, from St Johns, NF; Nellie Louise, Ronkey, from Cayenne; 26th, schs Helen Shafner, Saunders, from Mahone Bay; Eduardo, Coffin, from Hallfax; George R Alston, Chapman, from de; 21th, str Orinoco, Bale, from Demerara via St Vincent, WI, for Hallfax via ports; sch Mercedes, Comeau, from Belleveeu Cove. Kingston, Dec 27, str Beta, Hopkins, Halifax via Bermuda and Turks Is-At Jersey, Jan 5, sch Hibernica, Noel, from

Gaspe.

At Port Spain, Dec 9, schs Lillie, Davis, from Wilmington, NC; 10th, Fred H Gibson, McLennon, from Fernandina; G S Troop, Pentz, from La Have, NS; 14th, Grace Darling, Dauphine, from Alberton P At Liverpool, Jan 8, in the Mersey, bark Remance, from Dalhousie.
PRAWLE POINT, Jan 9—Passed, str Evangeline, from Halifax, for bondon. BRISTOL, Jan 9-Sld, str Montfort, for

St Jehn, NB INISTRAHULL, Jan 9-Passed str Unique, from Sydney, CB, for Glasgow. BARRY, Jan 10-Ard, str Mantinea, 1'ye, from Fleetwood. At Demerara, Jan 2, sch Arctic, Anderson,

from Charlottetown, PEI.
At Newcastle, NSW, Jan 8, ship Norwood, Howe, from Manila. Salled. From Fleetwood, Jan 8, str Mantinea, Pye,

for Cardiff.
From Port Spain, Dec 15, sch G S Troop,
Pentz, for Baracoa; str Orinoco, Bale, from
Halifax, for Demerara.
From Barbados, Dec 30, bark Plymouth,
Fieldon, for St John.
From Moville, Jan 8, str Sicilian, Fairfull,
from Ldverpool, for Halifax and St John, N
B, (not as before).

FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. At New York, Jan 6, str Picqua, Felkins At New York, Jan 6, str Picqua, Felkins, from Trieste.
At Portland, Me, Jan 8, strs St Croix, from St John, NB; Englishman, from Liverpool; schs Geneva, from Boston, to load lumber for Buenos Ayres; W H Huntley, from St John, NB; Ravola, from St John, for New York.
At Brunswick, Ga, Jan 7, sch Harry W Lewis, Dukeshire, from Havana.
At Delaware Breakwater, Jan 7, sch F B Wade, from Baracqa, for Philidelphia.
At Santiago, Jan 8, str Pydna, Crossley, from St Thomas.

At Santiago, Jan 8, str Fydna, Crossley, from St Thomas.

At New York, Jan 7, sch Maple Leaf, Areaburg, from Stenfuegos.

At Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 7, sch Ruth Robinson, from Norfolk, for Beverly.

At Stonington, Jan 1, sch Ravola, Forsyth, from St Martins Bay.

PERNAMBUCO, Dec 15—Ard, sch Wystey, from St John's, Nfld; 20th, brig Devonia,

from St John's, Nfld; 24th, bark Helen Isa bel, from do. Slå, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS. BUENOS AYRES, Dec 15-Ard, bark Alert, from Digby, NS. HYANNIS, Mass, Jan 10-Sld, sch Eben H King, for Eastport.

BALTIMORE, Jan 10-Ard, str Lord Ive agh, from Cardiff via Halifax. CITY ISLAND, NY, Jan 10-Bound south sch Acacia, from Jordan Bay, NS. NEW YORK, Jan 10-Ard, strs New York, rom Southampton; Umbria, from Livergool Sld, bark J E Graham, for Buenos Ayres schs Ira D Sturgis, for Virginia; Ophir, for

St Croix, DWI. NEW LONDON, Conn, Jan 9-Ard, sch La ronia, from Port Greville. BOSTON, Jan 9-Ard, str Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; sch Aldine, from Souris, P

BOSTON, Jan 10-Ard, strs Romanic, from Liverpool; Kansas, from do; Oxonian, from Antwerp; Saxon King, from Rotterdam; Cape Breton, from Louisburg, CB. Sld, strs Bostonian, for Manchester, Eng;

Sarmatian, for Glasgow. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 10-Sld, sch Clifford I White, from Port Liberty, for Rockland. Passed, sch Hilda C, from New York, for Nova Scotia.

CHARLESTON, Jan 10-Ard, str Nemea, Shaw, from Bremen. PORTLAND, Me. Jan 10-Ard, strs Bonavista, from Sydney, CB.

Sld, strs Iona, for London; also the fleet of coasters. At Havre, Jan 8, ship Savona, Faulkner from New York.
At Gulfport, Miss, Jan 7, bark D H Morris, Hansen, from Détagoa Bay via Barbaéos; sch Albert D Mills, Snew, from Ha-

vans.

At Rosarlo, Dec 14, ship Timandra, Kierstead, from Boston via Buenos Ayres.

At Marcus Hoek, Jan 9, sch F B Wade,
Parks, from Baracoa, for Philadelphia. Cleared. At Boston, Jan 6, sch Ella and Jennie, Ingalis, for Grand Harbor, Grand Manan.
At New Yerk, Jan 7, bark J B Graham, Sanford, for Buenes Ayres; schs Ophir, Colbeth, for St Croix, DWI; Britannia, Nickerson, fer Port Reading.
At Mobile, Jan 6, sch Boniform, Clarke, for Belise.

for Belize. At New York, Jan 8, bark Landskrona, Starratt, for Rosarie; 8th, bktn G B Locknart, Slendar, for Curaces.
At Brunswick, Jan 9, str Daltonhall, Gorden, for Liverpool and Manchester.
At Negfelk, Jan 8, sch Earl of Aberdeen, for Halfax, and sld 8th.
At Jacksonville, Jan 8, sch Foster Rice, Brinton, for St George, BWI.

From Rosario, Dec 9, bark Saranac, Porter, or New York.
From St Vincent, Dec 12, bark Charles E Lefurgey, Olsen, from Barry for Port Eliza-From Pensaleca, Jan 7, str Zanzibar, From Pensaleca, Jan 7, str Zanzioar, Leary, for Amsterdam. From Gulfport, Jan 7, sch Advent, Lent, for Kingston, Ja. From Nuevitas, Jan 4, bark Strathisia, Mc-Cully, for New York.

Sailed.

From Brunswick, Ga, Jan 8, sehs B femans, Atkinson, for Santa Cruz de Palma.
From New York, Jan 9, brig Venturer, for San Andreas and Bluefields.

In port at Iquique, Dec 5, ship Andors Mergan, for Delaware Breakwater.

GEORGE, SI, NY, Jan 6-The Light-Inspector here gives notice that the source paired beats have been unable to reach the lower bay on account of the pre-sent pe conditions. Outward bound versels should proteed with caution, as the state

les. Grand designs from its position by the control of the control

Both bueys will be replaced as soon as practicable.

NEW YORK, Jan 7—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district has lasted the following notices:

On Jan 4, 1904, the seuth end Dutch Island (No. 1 spar) buey, marking submerged rocks off south end of Dutch Island, was carried away by ice. This buey will be replaced away by several poles.

NEW YORK, Jan 8-The Lighthouse Board gives netice that on Jan 7, 1804. Throg's Neck (red spar) buoy, marking the edge of the shoel making out from Throg's Neck, New Yerk, entrance to East River, was carried away by the ice. This buoy will be replaced as soon as practicable.

The Lighthouse Board also gives notice that, on Jan 7, 1804, the West Flats buoy, marking the entrance of dredged channel, bridgemort Harbor was carried away by the

and Roston light, NW by W5-16W.
PORTLAND, Me, Jan 7-Fairway bell buoy is reported adrift from Burnt Coat Harbor, Me. Second class nun buoy known as Perkins Island South Ledge buey, and second class bloy known as Perkins Island North Ledge buoy No 1, are both out of position; the former adrift and the latter 500 yards north of its proper position in Kennebec River. They will be placed in position as soon as practicable. position as soon as practicable.

NEW YORK, Jan 9—The Lighthouse Board
of the Third district gives notice that on
Jan 8, 1904, the Bishop Rock Shoal bell buoy, eastern passage Nafragansett Bay, was carried away by ice. This buoy will be replaced as soon as practicable

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Jan 8 -Ard, schs Fortuna, from Windsor, NS. (towed to Overfalls Lightship by British str. Manningtry, from Savannah, for Manches er, thence tug James McCauley to the

burned at sea. There were no fatalities.

Annual Meeting of the Woodville Hall Company-News Notes.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 9 .-Woodville Union Hall Co. met in its annual meeting last Saturday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: D. C. Slipp, James irectors; S. M. Hamm, president; C. H. Wasson, sec, treasurer; I. E. Vanwart, auditor; S. M. Hamm, D. C. Slipp and I. E. Vanwart were appointed a committee to look after the repairing

hard, drifting the roads. A parish Sunday school convention for this parish will be held in the F. B. Church at New Jerusalem on the 26th instant. The field secretary is to steamer went down. be present.

who is dangerously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Blenkhorn, Mrs. Bradshaw.

eyesight and has gone to the States in hopes treatment may help him. Mrs. H. E. Lawrence returned last week from Halifax. Miss Maud Harrison has gone to Springhill to attend | will not be reduced. the high school. Miss Kate Harrison has returned to Amherst Academy. N.

The Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a tea and Christmas tree at J. A. Canning's on New Year's night. Charles Blenkhorn, in his capacity of St. Nich-

his own children did not know him. THE OFFICE BOY'S MEMORY.

(Cleveland Leader.) nie, where's the theatre tickets I sent you after? Bennie-I forgot 'em.

paste I sent you for? Bennie-I forgot it 1888?

Bennie (promptly)-Three hundred and eighty-six. TO REMOVE TEMPTATION.

(Chicago Post.)

In port at Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 7, sch Lena Maud, frem St John, NB.
Fassed in at Tatooch, Wash, Jan 6, bark
Anomie, Saiter, from San Francisco, for
Tacomia.

of begrage is not known.

BOSPON, Jan 6-Str H F Dimock, from New York, reports Stoneherse nun buoy, half way between Haadkerchief and Cross Rip, baving dragged from its position by tea.

adrift:
Burst Coat Harbor, Me.—Fairway bell
buey, black and white perpendicular stripes,
is reported adrift. It will be replaced as
soon as practicable.
Kennebec River, Me.—Perkins Island South
Ledge buoy, No. 1, a black second class can,
has been carried by the ice 500 yards north
of ity proper position.
Both bueys will be replaced as soon as
practicable.

parried away by ice. This buoy will be replaced as soon as practicable.

On Jan 5, 1904, the Larchmoth Harbor beacon light, shown from the southerly side of the catterness to Larchmoth Harbor, northerly side of the westerly end of Leng lained Sound, was extinguished on account of inaccessibility due to ice. The light will be relighted as soon as practicable.

NEW YORK, Jan 8—The Lighthouse Board gives natice that on Jan 7, 1904. Thron's

Bridgeport Harbor, was catried away by thice. This budy will be replaced as soon a

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BOSTON, Jan 8-A bell buoy has been placed in 42 feet of water at mean low water, 125 feet NNB from the bow of sunkenstr Kiowa. The following are approximate bearings: Harding's Ledge spindle, S by 1876 Point Allerton Bar beacon, WSW1/2W, and Roston light, NW by W5-18W.

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 7-Fairway bell buoy is reported adult from Funt Coat.

breakwater). LONDON, Jan 10-Advices to Lloyds from Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, state that the captain and crew of the American ship Clarence S Bennet, which sailed from Phila- mer Clallam, of the Seattle-Victoria delphia Aug 16th, and Newport News Sept | fleet, sank this morning in the Straits 22nd, last, bound to San Francisco, have ar- of Juan de Fuca, and fifty-one persons rived there and report that their vessel was

HAMPSTEAD.

of the hall. Onward Lodge, No. 98, I. O. G. T., installed two members last night. Today it is snowing and blowing very

SOUTHAMPTON, N. S.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 7 .- While undertaking to put his team across the river before the frosts had rendered it safe, D. Ferguson, who has a crew in Pugsley's woods back of Westbrook, lost one of his most valuable horses. Mr. Nelson and his daughter spent Christmas in Oxford with his father,

their family except Mrs. Chisholm of Oxford, spent Christmas with Mr. and William Pugsley of Parrsboro, a native of Westbrook, has quite lost his

with relatives. olas, was so completely disguised that

Editor-in-chief (to office boy)-Ben-

City editor-Bennie, where's that Sporting editor-Bennie, what was

Jack Glasscock's battin' average in

The doctor looked solemn "You must keep quiet," he said, talk as little as possible and under no circumstances speak above a whisper."

away from me."

"In that case," she replied thought-

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Steamer Founders Near Victoria, B. G.

Not a Woman or Child on Board Escaped—Maritime

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.-The steawere drowned.

It all occurred within three miles of where he lived the greater part of his the shore, but owing to the deadly seas life before going west. that were running it was impossible to carry the passengers ashore in boats. The attempt was different times made with the result that those who were in the boats went down in sight of their friends on the steamer. Every woman and child aboard the Clallam perish- House at Burton Tuesday

ed. The Clallam was a small though staunch steamer, and was in sight of members were in their places Hastings, S. M. Hamm, I. E. Vanwart, her destination when overwhelmed by a huge sea. The water swept her deck and flooded her hold. The first great wave carried many to their death | that there was an irregularity in and from that time till the foundering of the steamer those on board disappeared one by one. Those who had ventured out in boats had all been swamped and some forty persons remained alive on the steamer.

Heroic efforts were made to save those on board, and two tugs succeeded in taking away thirty-six before the As soon as it was learned at Victoria that the Clallam was in a dangerous position a fleet of swift tugs was dis-

patched to her assistance. Only two succeeded in reaching the foundering for thirty years. He and George steamer and were just in time to save thirty-six of those on board. The bodies of several of the Clallam victims have been recovered. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.-Str. Hamlin returned to port last evening from a cruise along the islands outlying the scene of the disaster to the steamer Classam, undertaken in the Geo. Armstrong; Northfield - J forlorn hope that one of the ship's Barnes, Wm. Eagars; Lincoln-Abr

boats not seen to be capsized when Smith; Gladstone-A. J. Murray, launched with women and children Phillips; Blissville—L. B. Smith, J. H. from the sinking vessel might have lived to make some point on one of the adjacent islands. No sign of any doubtful, 1. such was obtained, and all are now forced to the melancholy conclusion that the total death tale of fifty-four treasurer's account showed a balance Of the victims a dozen at least were former Eastern Canadians—a number F. Taylor spent the holidays in Boston of them well known. Miss Murray. sister-in-law of E. M. Burns, general

agent of the Great Northern R. R. at Victoria, was from the neighborhood of Toronto. Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly and her daughter were, like Mr. Galletly, former Montrealers. Mrs. S. T. Bolton, of Alberta, was returning from a honeymoon visit to California. Her husband saw her placed in the second boat, and then stood back to take his ments were made yesterday at a conlesser chances with the other men. He ference between Ambassador Choate saw the boat swept away in the darkness and engulfed. prose, who claimed Toronto as her (the American who was convicted at home, had been for eighteen months Liverpool on the charge of poisoning nurse at the Fannie Paddock Hos- her husband, James Maybrick, and pital. Tacoma. She was a daughter of whose sentence of death was commuted R. Diprose, of Strathroy, Ont., and to imprisonment for life) it is pointed was on herway to visit her sister, Mrs. out that the status of the case is just W. L. Challoner of Victoria. Mrs. as cabled to the Associated Press, on Charles Cox was a Haligonian, and R. March 23, 1903, when it was announced Turner and his wife, the husband be- on the authority of the home office, ing a conductor on the Victoria Elec- that she would be released in 1904. The tric railway, were former residents of exact date of her release is not yet Woodstock, Ont. Mrs. H. W. Laplant fixed. of Riday Harbor, who was drowned clasping her little boy, in earlier life resided at Lachute, Que. Captain Maybrick, is in better health since she Thomas Lawrence, master of the str. Scotia, and well known as a sealing skipper during years past, was from paper reports relative to our business the maritime provinces, and R. G. interests and future fortune," fully, "you must keep my husband Campbell, the Seattle timber cruiser, was a native of Lunenburg, N. S. Na- profit to us. Quite the contrary."

thaniel P. Shaw was head of a Dawson-Victoria cattle firm, and son-inlaw of Charles H. Lugrin, from Fred-

ericton, N. B. Other well known personages among the lost included Miss Louise Harris of Spokane, daughter of W. J. Harris, one of the original owners of the Leroi mines; Mrs. Leonora Richards, of Port Townsend, the first woman resident of the Mount Sicker mining district, and name giver of the Leonora mine and camps; Captain Livingston Thompson, a retired army officer and explorer and a surveyor of repute, residing in Victoria: Col. C. W. Thompson of Tacoma, president of the Washington Co-operative Mining Co., and two members of the Kansas City Vaudeville team of Prince and Daniels MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 11.-Among the reported lost in the wreck of the str. Clallam is Harvey Sears, a native of Sackville, a seaman on the lost steamer. Deceased was a son of Harvey Sears, of the Intercolonial baggage department here. Mr. Sears this morning received a telegram from another son, Albert, in Victoria, telling of the loss of the steamer and stating that Harvey had not been reported Harvey Sears was twenty-four years of age and well known in Sackville,

SUNBURY COUNTY COUNCIL

BURTON, Sunbury Co., Jan. 5.-T municipal council met in the old Although the mercury was how the vicinity of 20 below zero, Wilmot was named warden and too his seat and presided over the con during the first day, when it leaked out manner in which he had filed his nor nation. A crisis was now in sight f it looked as if all the deliberations the first day would be null and void Accordingly Mr. Wilmot step and Thos. P. Taylor was elecden, with the tacit understan on Mr. Wilmot's return to the in the orthodox way Mr. Tay vacate the wardenship. The the council of Tuesday was section by section. After the cr past the serio-comic phase of matter began to dawn on all Warden Taylor has sat at the are the unfrocked bishops of the cil and answer all questions of nature. Geo. F. Banks and C. J. pee are also to be reckoned among fathers of the council.

The following is the list of memb Maugerville-Thos. P. Taylor, Burnee: Burton-Thomas J. McEl Patterson. The political complexion of the council is Cons., 9; Libs., 8; . As soon as convenient the vacancy in Lincoln will be filled. The secretary-

On Thursday, 7th, council adjourned. MRS. MAYBRICK'S RELEASE.

on hand of \$941.91.

Famous Murderess Will Be Set Fre in April-Was Convicted Fif-

teen Years Ago. LONDON, Jan. 9.-Referring to the statement published in the United States yesterday, that final arrangeand the home officials for the release Miss Ethel Di- in April of Mrs. Florence Maybrick

Baroness de Roques tells the Associated Press that her daughter, Mrs. became aware of the certainty of being released. "All sensational newsbaroness, "have not resulted in any

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man, Queens co John county. Inspector Cart St. John; except lotte except Clar St. James. Inspector Brid west of River Petersville, Han Canning. Clare St. James, Ch except Stanley, bury, North La Falls. Parishe Lake, McAdam Incorporation has been grant

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