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MONTREAL, Jan. 16. – Rev. Dr. Charles Chiniquy, who has been 11 in this city for some time, cied at 6.50 o'clock this morning, in 148 90th year When Archbishop Bruches; the head of the Roman Catholic church in Montreal, heard of Father Chiniquy's illness, he sent to following letter to Mr. Morin, Lis son-in-law: MONTREAL, Jan. 10, 159. MONTREAL, Jan. 15, —The result of the I. C. R. arrived here this morning. MONTREAL Jan. 16, MONTREAL Jan. 15, Weile control the proper line different language. MONTREAL Jan. 16, MONTREAL J es for good b leased in 11 years and 9 mon then be about 46 years old. nmore Head m Ardrossan TO FLOAT THE COLON. er Californian SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 16.—Repre-sei tattives of a Norwsgian wrecking com-pany examined the wrecks of the Spanish warships yesterday in order to see if it is possible to raise them. They consider that the Colon might possibly be floated, but they are doubtful in the case of the Almirante Oruerdo. hinery, sailed a long time ago, I sannot forget what nial railway system during the past year is not encouraging, the working expenses exceeding the receipts by the enormous total of \$212,446. The total ort at 8 p. m. health resort will be of great benefit. tellectual activity as the 'Grand Old cccupied two weeks. he always remains in the eyes of the Man-' " There were 22 deaths here last week The Fredericton curlers are con church, and I consider it a duty of on Wednesday instead of Thursday, as at first intended. The skips to op-pose them will be C. W. Young, W. L. Grunt, John Keating and J. E. Ganof yesterday due to la grippe. my pastoral charge to vrite you that ; in the report VANCOUVER. ld he desire to see me, I would shore at Cape her is ashore receipts of the Intercolonial were \$3,-A FREE FIGHT feel happy to comply with his wish-117,669, the expenditure \$3,257,647, and the deficit \$139,978. The P. E. Island railway revenue was \$188,950, the ex-penditure \$231,418, and the deficit \$72,-Kindly make known to the patient that I have taken this step, and ac-cept the expression of my devoted feel-A COSTLY SEAT. A Panic Among Newly Arrived Chin-C. W. Young's family is driving in a spondent tele-In Which Boers, Afrikanders and Britons lows: Agents handsome new sleigh of unique de-sign brught in Montreal. It is of the ings Took Part. 468. The total deficit is \$212,446. H. K. Egan, one of the Ottawa Val-NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The highest p for a seat on the stock exchange since was quoted today, when the membership Bugene Dei Mar, or London, was sold 33,000. The record price for a seat \$34,000. is city tonight ese Coolies. In reply the following letter was sent to the archbishop by Rev. Prof. decided where habitant pattern. hall load her ley delegation which visited Washing-JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 14 .-- A pub-Coussignat: t St. John or ton, returned home yesterday. In con lic meeting of British residents was held this afternoon with the object of My Lord-Mr. Morin, gripped and Who Were Told They Had Been Sold Into versation with the Sun correspondent, Mr. Egan said he did not know that any good had been accomplished by the visit beyond knocking out the PRES. VAN HORNE, hey are now England. Her up in bea, requests me to write protesting the grievances of the Out-landers. An enormous crowd of Burg-hers and Afrikanders was present and In the Course of His Speech at Life-long Slavery, you, since he cannot do so himself. DYNAMITE DID IT. n board the He, as well us his family, were deepsail for Bosly touched with the interest which you take in the spiritual welfare of Mr. Chiniquy, and he highly apprestock American argument, that as it costs more to lumber in the states PITTSVILLE, Wis., Jan. 16.-The farm-house of Fayette Meachem vis blown to stoms today by dynamite. killing Meacham and fatally injuring his wife and four shild-ren. Meecham had purchased the explosive to use in blasting. How the dynamite be-came ignited is not known. the attempt to read the recently for-VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 15 .-- The ibrador, with mulated petititon to the queen was Quebec, than in Canada, a duty of \$2 per thou-sand against Canadian lumber was es-Califax at 3.30 steamer Empress of Japan, which the signal for a great uproar on their ciates the Christian coultesy of the has arrived from Hong Kong, brought apt. Erskine part. A free fight ensued, in which step you have taken. I have the honor sential for the protection of United roughest he to convey to you, as exactly as pos-sible, the reply of Mr. Chiniquy to the wish expressed by you, and which was 408 Astatic steerage passengers, many chairs, beaches and tables were broken up and the pieces used as States interests. The Canadian dele-Contended That Canada Must Have a Fast was a congation, Mr. Egan says, was able to furnish undisputed evidence that in winds and the weapons. The fighting became genera and at last accounts was still in pro Atlantic Passenger Service. eral communicated to him by the reading of your letter: "I am thankful to the archbishep, but I have definitely re-tired from the Chruch of Rome. I Gulf. It is stated that they have been She brought **U.S. CHURCH CONGRESS** regard to every branch of lumbering, liate and 71 gress. business in the dominion cost is saloon pas-MONTREAL, Jan. 16.-In the course CLUPE TOWN, Jan. 15 .- No news NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—At a meeti the Caurch Congress of the United held today, the Rev. Dr Correlius B. of this city was elected to the pince o responding secretary, lately made vaca-the death of the Rev. Dr. John W. as high, if not higher, than in the , infant and has been received from Johannesburg since yesterday afternoon, when word was received that a public meeting of states, so that simply on this ground of his speech at Quebec President VanHorne said: "There is nothing I desire more than to see Canada have McAuley and am perfectly happy in the faith in engaged under contract to work on Jesus Christ. God and Jesus Christ plantations and on railway constructhe American plea for protection is of no value. The United States offer of Jesus Christ God and Jesus Christ I suffice me. I long for the moment of leaving." I asked him whether he would be happy to see you in the event of being restored to health. Cer-tainly, sail he, most happy. Five persons (among whom wore the nurse and myself) heard these, words dis-tuncily repeated once or twice! Be-sides, they are in conformitly with the religious testament of the patient and with all his previous declarations. In fulfilling the duty of your pastoral charge, my lord, you have acquired one more fittle to our respect. By pre-serving the convictions which he adopted forty years ago, Mr. Chiniquy attests the sincerity of his faith. He can now only invoke the mercy of the sengers but was received that a public meeting of British residents, convened with the object of protesting against the griev-ances of the Outlanders, had broken up in a free fight, involving Boers, Afrikanders and Britons. Telegraph communication is closed down and there is much uneasiness here. ractically no tion by men known as Ma Guien and Ma Luke, both of Hong Kong, for one Ma Gop of Mexico. According to the statements of Variance Chimmer a reduction of 20 per cent. was simply re, and the the very best Atlantic passenger seraughed at. The Ottawa delegation Ma Gop of Mexico. According to the statements of Vancouver Chinamen, their wages are to be sent to their families in China, though Ma Luke and Ma Guien and they are to be per-mitted to return to China after two years of work. It is stated that Ma Gop is arranging to import 1,300 of these coolies from Hong Kong. While the first contingent for Mexico were being loaded into a special train of conches which were lined up along the steamer dock, some San Francisco Chinese residents of this city created a panic among their newly arrived countrymen by telling them that they tad been sold into slavery and would never be permitted to roturn to the Crient A stampede immediately fol-lowed, and the officials were obliged to resort to great violence in order to vice that capital and science can give John at 8.30. took the ground than only the free admission of Canadian sawn lumber would be considered a fair equivalent it. What Canada requires is a fast MAY LEAVE HAMILTON. It what Canada requires is a fast ocean passenger ferry service. The day has gone by for mixing trains, and it has also gone by for mixing ocean passenger and freight services. Don't let anybody humbug you with a 91-2 and 93-4 knot vessel. We must have the very best and very fastest." ntended for (Special to The Stn.) TORONTO, Jon. 16.— Rumor here that the Ganass Life contemposes ro-its head offices trong Hamilton to Mo but the report scale act he confirmed. fitton has a cocceled in taxing the co-son what were heavily than is please the institution. for free logs, for free loss. The extent to which the mining boom has benefited. Canada will be shown in the coming report of the department of the interior. The total mining fees accrued during the year amounted to \$404.778, while the Yukon district accounted to \$404.778, while the Yukon Glen Head Wednesday SPAIN Manchester good shape metime be-Will Sell a Lot of Islands She Can't Protect. From what ports's asked one of the district generally, from different sour-ces of revenue, gave \$287,423. The correspondent follows: One HOPEWELL HILL of revenue, gave \$287.423. The ount received on account of mining 897 was only \$3.162. The total dom-m land receipts for the year am-del to \$975.792, as contrasted with 513 in 1897. Mr. Sifton expended 1.194 in immigration, the highest ount under this head in ten years. The hest expenditure in ten years. The al amount paid on account of super-MADRID, Jan. 15 .- The governmen "From Quebec in summer and Hali-fax in winter. I have long realized that while heavy freight will go on to HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Jan mer Tongaamount received on account of mining in 1897 was only \$3,162. The total dom-15.—At Squire Jones' court, yes-terday, Statyhen Beechin of River-side was committed for trial at the coming session of the county court on a charge of aggravated assault on Wm. M. Calhoun of Albert. that arrange. inion land receipts for the year am-ountel to \$975.792, as contrasted with \$172,513 in 1897. Mr. Sifton expended \$261,194 in immigration, the highest amount under this head in ten years. that while neavy freight will go on to Montreal in summer, just as it will go on to St. John in winter, that at the same time Quebec would be the sum-mer port for passengers and Halifax the winter port, because they will take the shortest route." Sir William load her with can now only invoke the mercy of the port. The Sovereign Judge, hefore whom we er, asked the must all appear some day. 'Please acht and they cept. my lord, the assurance of my profound respect. Wm. M. Calhoun of Albert. With the extensive repairs and ad-dition of now machinery the stram grist mill of J. L. Peck at this place is far ahead of any establishment of the kind in the county. Besides the French burr stones, the mill is sup-plied with the most improved patent rollers for buckwheat and queen, bee chopper, all of which do excellent work. Mr. Peck's saw mill has also been put into fife shape for the sex-son's sawing by J. L. Elliott, fore-man of the mill. The mills are fur-mished with both steam and water 1 (wer. The Mounted Police cost \$865,415, the known till to resort to great violence in order to check the rush of the men, which was in the direction of the water. A score of them were knocked down with clubs, and the crowd was only stopped in time to prevent its pluncing over The should be necessary for the purpose." bighest expenditure in ten years. The total amount paid on account of super-annuation, or retiring allowances to olvil servants during the past year, was \$340,187. Of this amount \$31,433 was paid to persons superannuated during the year. Ninety-seven were superannuated, while twenty one re-tired with gratuities. For a govern-ment which has preached economy, and condemned the alleged abuse of superanniation, the year's record is a striking one. Of those superannua-ted one receives over \$2,000 per annum, while six are paid over \$1,000 per annum, while six are paid over \$1,000 per annum, mum. No doubt the government's ac-tion will receive severe criticism from Mr. McMulfen in this last session in partiament. take the shortest route." Sir William said it was necessary, if the trade of Canada was to the preserved, that all these ports should pull together. He well knew that in the past when Halifax was mentioned there were people in St. John ready to throw ice-bergs in the way, and that when St. John was smoken of these mere there. done about Rev. Fr. Chiniquy was the son of Charles Chiniquy by his wife Marje Reine Perruit, and was born at Kamouraska, Quebec, July 30, 1809. He was educated at the Quebec Semleft Halifax ciuos, and the crowd was only stopped in time to prevent its plunging over the docks. A number of Celestials got away from the officials and were secreted in and about Vancouver, Searching parties were started in pur-suit of them, and it was not until to-night that he last were corralied. The Chinese here are circulating a ck yesterday ary and was ordained to the Roman John was spoken of there were those in Halifax to conjure up fogs. It was the same, he feared, with regard to Montrial and Queber. But he be-lieved that the interests of all were identical. Local feeling must be for-gotten and a united effort made to re-store and develop the trade of Canada. Cath lie pries hood in 1833. After serving as vicar or curate at St. Roch. serving as vicar or curate at St. Roch de Quebec, at Beauport and at Kam-ourasks, he established the first tem-perance society that existed in his native province. From that time he because the apostle of temperance in Lower Carada, travelling from parish to parish in that interest. In 1551 he rning. She of cargo. The Chinese here are circulating a story that the men have been sold at suths ranging from \$50 to \$1,000, and that they will never be permitted to return to Chinaof her last LOWER. not sail on W.S. Starratt, chairman of the board of health, went to Waterate yesteriay to look after the cases of diphtheria reported there. One pa-tient is not expected to recover. The schools at Manel and Chemical to paris, in that interest. In 1851 he was invited to proceed to Chicago, with the view of turning the tide of French, Belgian, German and Cana-dian immigration towards Illinois, and he shortly afterwards founded a Ro-PEKIN, Jan. 16.-The palace reports de-scribe III-feeling between the Dowager Em-press and the Emperor. On several occa-sions recently the emperor, it is claimed, disobeyed the Dowager Empress. The chief amusement of the Emperor at present, the palace reports also say, is training goats and makers. THE SILVER CHAMPION. parliament. CORNELL UNIVERSITY. DENVER Dolo. Jan. 16.— Col. W. J. Bryan and his wife arrived in Denver to-day. They were not by a reception commit-tee and esconted to the residence of Hon M. Patterson, Later a public reception to Col Bryan was given by the Denver Bi-Metallie league, and hundreds of boople em-bred the opportunity to grasp the hand of the stiter champion. This evening Mr. and drs. Patterson heid a reception for the dis-tivevished visitors, which membars of the legislature and other prominent people at-tendet. An order in council has been passed An order in council has been passed authorizing the issue of licenses to United States fishermen in 1899. QUEBEC, Jan 15.—President Van Horne was banquetted at the Garri-son Club last night by leading citi-zens of Quebec. It is understood he said in his speech that the company was not averse to taking up the fast The schools at Manel and Chemical read are closel for the current term. Miss Northrup of Kings county is again teaching at Curry ille. Mrs. Nettle Merrow of Boston is visiting the family of C. A. Peck. Q. ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 15.- It. was an-nounced winight that the trustees of Cornell University will appoint T. R. Crane, the present deen of the faculty of arts and sci-coces, to perform the dutices of President Judge Schurman, during the latter's absence in the Philippines. President Schurman's leave of absence will extend to January 1, 1900. man Catholic colony at Ste. Anne, and monkeys. Reports from Shan-Tung province say the populace there is almost in a state of re-bellon. The missioneries anticipate trou-ble. It is added that French warships have been ordered to Foo-Chow. Li Hung Chang is suffering from swollen less. In September, 1853, he second from the Church of Rome, taking his con-gregation of over a thousand souls with him. He was received into the mber, 1858, he seceded from C. at the Hill. Mrs. Turner of Harvey, sister of LL. Governor McLellan, is slowly recor-ering from her recent severs filness. been ordere Li Hung

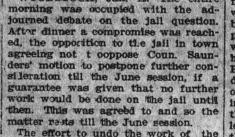
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Coun. Saunders favored the case Count Saunders Tavored the case coming before the open council. Mr. Colpitts, on being heard, said that he was prepared to meet Dr. At-kinson face to face, only asaling a litthe time to get one or two witne which he could do by tomorrow after-zioon. He had nothing to fear from the public, and was ready to leave the matter in the council's hands. These charges were false. The motion of Coun. Saunders, sec-cnded by Coun. White, that the investigation be the order of the day at one o'clock tomorrow, and that the peti-tioners be notified to be present, was carried. A motion by Coun. White to seek legislative authority to reduce the number of parish councillors from two to one member, was rejected after con-siderable debate, only Couns. White, Gillman, Mooers and Saunders voting in its favor. WOODSTOCK, Jan. 11.-County council resumed this morning. Council resumed this morning. Coun Saunders moved that a sum of money not exceeding \$175 be appro-priated for colors for the 67th batt., to be provided by the first of June The motion was carried unanimous ly, and the secretary-treasurer au-thorized to prepare a bill for the pur-Coun. J. W. White moved a resolution that the secretary-treasurer be instructed to prepare a petition asking the legislature to divide the province ing purposes in connection with into ridings, with one member from each. The motion was defeated, only the mover and Coin. Cheney supporting The following revisors were ap-pointed: Jas. H. Toms, Wicklow; Jas. Watson, Richmond; W. Taylor, Sim-onds; A. D. Hartley, Peel; Ed. Mo-Collom, Upper Brighton; John Craw-ford, Aberdeen; Ansell Franklin, Woodstock; Wm. Armstrong, Wilmot; W. J. Davis, Wakefield; Nathan Colwell, Kent: Jerry Bragdon, North-ampton; W. S. Saunders. A. Hender-son, H. E. Gallagher, Woodstock. The revisors' fees were fixed the same as last year. The secretary-treasurer gave a statement concerning the financial condition of the county. The debit balance on the first of January was \$8,275. It had been somewhat re-duced since. If parishes paid their debts the county would be about clear. In view of the financial condition of the county it was decided not to go to the expense of taking a valuation this year. Coun, Saunders, Jealing with the charges made by Dr. Atkinson against Colpitts, said the former was cided to be here and was not here. Mr. Colpitts was here with his witmesses, and would like to have the matter heard. He moved that the charges be dismissed and Mr. Colpitts exonerated. bigh fina

lax in reporting. Committee on county property reported that the repairs to jail had been done by W. E. Calhoun in a satisfactory manner. The attention of the council is called to the unfinished state of the upper story of the jad. It was recommended that the registrar's of-office be painted during the summer. Also that the grounds be cleared up and a flag procured for the court house. The following memoria' from the parish of Hopewell was presented: procured for the court house. The following memorial from the parish of Hopewell was presented: Mr. Warden and Gentlemen.-We, the undersigned rategoayers and inhabitants of road division No. 3, in the parish of Hopewell, in said county of Albert, believing that a large portion of the road money received and collected by Nicholas Pearson, highway commissioner very partially and improperly expended, and contrary to the provisions of the "highway act" of 1896; and believing that the result has been great loss to said division for the year A. D. 1898, has been by him, the said commissioner very partially and improperly expended, and contrary to the provisions of the "highway act" of 1896; and believing that the result has been great loss to said division. Therefore we feel that the matter should be brought before and investigated by you geutlemen. And we do hereby respectfully request, that at the semi-annual meeting upon the matter, committee to ave the power to summon and hear witheses under oath if necessary. Allowing both parties to be heard before said committee to ware, gentlemen, your humble servants. Signed: John A. Moire, Donser, Clarence Payne, Milledge West, W. J. Carnwath, B. A. Peck, James Hunter, Captais Wm. A. Copp, H. A. Turner, Daniel W. Stuart, E. Kennie, John A. Molelan, A. W. Peck, G. M. Peck, Nathaiel Peck, Hiyard C. Peck, Miles E. Tingley, Mariner Downing, sr. J. H. Cornwath, Thomas J. Leaby, Joseph N. Wood, John A. Molelan, Other V. Tingley, E. C. Starratt, P. W. Brewster, M. Colpitts, Peter J. McGlan. Other V. Tingley, J. O. McCleian, G. E. Kennie. tian. tions to become attorneys. was read from Thomas Hode Hunter River Division, Temperance, has elected and installed the following officers: W. P., Mal-colm Rockham; W. A., Emily Brown; R. S., James E. Brown; A. R. S., Kate Patterson; F. S., Herbert S. Bagnall; Treas., Wm. Seaman; Chap., Sarah M. McLeod; Con., Litta Sea-man; A. Con., John Wonnocott; I. S., Walter Besnard; O. S., Neil R. Mc-Leod; P. W. P., Lizzie Bagnall.

Coun. Shaw seconded the motion. Coun. Chency said that Dr. Atkin-son was here today, and wanted the chatter postponed till June, when he



The effort to undo the work of the council at the special meeting in Aug-ust was then defeated.

THE PILING INDUSTRY.

A Cheverie, N. S., letter says that Capt. R. Pratt does a large trade in pilling, and has spent over \$16,000 facilities for shipping it. in

In the spring of 1897 he built a large wharf at his landing and purchased a doukey engine for the purpose of hoisting the piling on board the vessels. Needing a warehouse near the wharf, he erected a fine building, 75 feet long, which he finished the same season, costing the cartain \$5.500 for the season of 1897. The spring of 1898 opened to find Capt. Pratt again at vork building a breakwater; also a

steamer, which he completed about the last of July. The steamer cost \$8,650; the breakwater about \$2,000. making in all for the two seasons \$16,150. The steamer is used for towthe

business and is a fine little boat. On account of the dullness in the piling market the captain has only shipped

\$3 cargoes this season. He has on hand about \$5,000 worth of pilling which ie has to hold over until next season.



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Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

was taken to the Eureka Dock and all ballast removed and the hold cleared preparatory to receiving cargo. She was then towed to anchorage several hundred yards northeast of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company's dock, at which point the disaster overtook her. She had out, accord-ing to the best information obtainable, starboard anchor, weighing at the least two tons, while to either side of the vessel were attached the ballast logs used to keep a ship upright dur-

ing the absence of cargo or ballast. The ship was riding easily when the skippers of other vessels anchored close by retired for the night. When daylight dawned no signs of

the Andelina were visible.

Over the spot where the ship rode at anchor the night before only a dangerous signal buoy lamp was vis-When the absence of the ship discovered, Captain Doty and ible. was Captain Burley took the tug Fairfield and made an investigation, and it was soon determined beyond possibility of doubt that the ship had gone to the bottom. One of the ballast logs was found. To this dangled part of the chain by which it was originally fastened to the ill-fated ship. In addition one of the life boats, a mattress with the name of the ship on it, and several oars were found. Beyond this no wreckage has been discovered.

As all on board perished, only surmises as to the cause of the disaster were obtained. Judging from indications shipping men say the ballast log found was from the port side of the vessel. The ship, according to all ac-counts was headed in a southerly direction, or towards the head of the bay at the time the gale swept down the sound. The heavy wind caused the ship to strain on the chains, making the log on the weather side taut and giving a tendency to lift the log from the water, but the strain was great for one of the chains and it snapped. This released the towering craft from the greater restraint on the weather side, and she lifted with the wind, and there being little restraint from the other end of the log, raised it enough to allow the mooring chain to slip off. The ship freed from ballast

and floating like a chip, careened un-der the pressure of the heavy gale, shipping great quantities of water, filling completely the hold and fore-castle, causing her to capsize and

The situation was further aggravated by the fact that the tides were just setting in at the time the ship is supposed to have gone down. This, in all probability, forced the stern of the vessel around and exposed the broadside to the gale's fury.

Late this afternoon the vessel was located. She lies on her broadside under 28 fathoms of water, close to the spot where she had been anchored. The vessel will probably be raised and the bodies of the dead sailors recov-

ered. When the Andelina entered this port she was manned by a crew of nearly

thirty men. Some deserted and oth-

Tingley, J. O. McCleian, G. E. Kennie. I. C. Prescott said that as one of the committee making the appointment and therefore partly responsible for acts of of-foers appointed by the councillors of Hope-well, he thought the work done by Mr. Pear-sent was right, and he intended to appoint him again this year. Coun. Carter thought it was contemptible to bring this petition here in this underhand way. The petition should have been pre-sented to the councillors of Hopewell and come before this heard through them. He considered the whole matter a piece of spite. Moved by Coun. I. C. Prescott and second-ed by Coun. Carter, that this meniorial be iaid on the table indefinitely.-Motion car-ried. Coun. I. C. Prescott moved and Coun.

ried. Coun. I. C. Prescott moved and Cou Cleveland seconded, that the following b

Coun. I. C. Prescott moved and Coun. Cleveland seconded, that the following by-lay be enacted: 1. That it shall be unlawful for any per-son to ride a bicycle on any sidewalk within the limits of this municipality at any time after the passing of this by-law. 2. That every person riding a bicycle within the limits of this municipality shall provide said bicycle with a bell, to be rung when meeting or overtaking any person or team, and a lighted lamp to be used, always on dark nights. 3. That any person riding a bicycle in contravention of this by-law shall be limble to a penalty of it each offence.-Carried. The matter of steredores from outside the county loading vessels in Albert county was considered, but no action taken. The report of the Scott Act inspector will be considered tomorrow.

COW WITH FALSE HAIR.

A curious breach of warranty case is

ported from the German village of Hechin-sen. A persant named Melchingen had sold to another, under the usual warranty. sold to another, under the usual warranty, a mileh cow, which the latter some time fater found to be wearing a false tall, kept in its place by an ingenious arrangement of hair cutting. The buyer brought an ac-luon for false description, and the vendor is condemned to fifteen days' imprisonment and to a fine of £2 by a court which does not know how to appreciate a handy con-trivance.-Western Mail.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

white, and the numerous pres showed the popularity of the contracting parties.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. (Rev.) E. Slackford of N. B. Mrs. Slackford was well known here, being a daughter of the late John Hobbs of this city and a sister of Mrs. E. D. Purdey, Mrs. A. Morris and Mrs. J. F. Hutcheson. One son is omployed on the P. E. I. railway at Summerside, and two other sons and a husband survive her. She was a most estimable lady and a true Chris-

The annual meeting of the League of the Cross was held Monday night, and elected the following officers: President, W. J. Brown; vice-pres Thomas Trainor; secretary, Chas. Mit-chell; treasurer; Peter Perry; com-nútice, Patrick Hughes, John Hughes, Bert Cantwell, W. J. Brown, Gregory Hughes, Peter Perry, Charles J. Mitchell

The annual meeting of the share holders of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island was held in their building on Tuesday. A resolution was passed providing that the capital stock of the bank be increased to \$500,000. The election of directors resulted as fol-lows:. S. Prowse, L. L. Beers, Benj. Heartz, W. A. Weeks, Arthur Peters. The Hon. D. Farquharson withdrew his name for re-election. At a meet ing of the new board they elected Benj. Heartz president, and L. L.

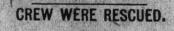
Beer vice president. On Tuesday evening the Natural History Society met for reorganization. 'The name in future will be the P. E. Island Natural History and An-tiquintan Society. President, John Newson; vice-pres, John McSwain; sec.-treas, L. W. Waltson; executive, the above officers and Judge Ailey, Miss Pippy and Messrs. Bulman and Seaman.

Thomas Henry of Georgetown died on the 9th inst., aged 83 years. He was a native of Plymouth, Eng., and came to this country when ten years of age. He leaves a widow, seven sons and four daughters to mourn.

Laura C.Smith was convicted of keep ing her aloon open during prohibited urs and fined \$5 or 20 days. Thomas Murray, for selling liquor in a room not fitted up according to law, was fined \$100 and costs, or three months

Branch 216, C. M. B. A., installed the following officers on Tuesday night, G. D. S. Blanchard installing officer: Chancellor, Dr. Jenkins; president, Dr. F. F. Kelley; 1st vice-pres., Joseph Octave Arsenault; 2nd vice-pres., Frank Dean Blake; 'treas., Alex. Mc-Donald; fin. sec., S. P. Poole; rec. sec., Henry Fitzgerald; marshall, Andrew McQuaid; guard, Dominie McDonald; trustees, John J. McDonald and A. W. Reddin. The president entertained the members with an oyster supper at the Revere House

Marshfield Farmers' Club had a very successful entertainment in their hall a few mights ago. The new officers of the club are as follows: President, Joseph Scott; vice-pres., John Stetson; sec. treas, Wm. J. Gibson (re-elected);



SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 12.—The steamship Otty of Macon, from Boston, brought Into port this evening Capt. Kerneriey and the crew, nine men all told, of the schooner Aloha of Bath, Me., abandoned Saturday night, 25 miles southeast of Georgetown fight, in a sinking condition. The Aloha left Fernandina a week ago with a cargo of phosphate rock, bound for New York, en-countered to weather the first day out and soon sprung a leak.

FIRE AT HYDE PARK.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Jan. 15.—Tonight a fire almost completely destroyed French's block and a smaller building adjoining. The iorses are: L. J. French, on building \$14,000, on grocery stock \$6,000: Robert Gray, tailor, \$2,000; L. R. Dewar, boots and shoes, \$4,000; Fred Stevens and Dr.W. G. Adams, dentists, \$1,500

STORM IN SWITZERLAND.

EERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 15.—A heavy gale is blowing today, accompanied in dif-ferent parts of Switzerland by borrential rains and snows. Great damage has been done. Many of the nountain passes are blocked and it is feared that there will be serious avalanche disasters.

A TEMPESTUOUS TRIP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The American line steamer St. Louis, which left Southampton on Jan. 7, arrived today, after a most ism-pestucus voyage. The big liner encountered a succession of strong head winds and gales during the greater part of her voyage. The storm was accompanied by heavy seas, hard squalls and very cold weather. The spray, which flew over, the ship's side, froze rapidly, e casing the very difficult to get about the decks.

ON KING'S RIGHT HAND.

ROME, Jan. 15.—At the banquet given the palace this evening to the members the diplomatic corps, Mrs. Draper, wite United States Ambassador Gen. W. Dreper, sat on the right of King Humber GREAT BRITAIN'S EXAMPLE.

The long history of British rule The long history of British rule, not only in India but in all foreign possession, but more especially in those where alien and relatively backward races have been dealt with, as simply the bistory of the necessity of abolishing patronage and depending on fitness, secured by competition of set to all. The success attained is now the admiration of the world. Advocate of India, Bombay.

BOER TYRANNY. BOER TYRANNY. Bocr tyranny has once more driven t Uitlanders to the point of revok. It is is possible not to anticipate the next few ds with some anxiety. Good sense and w counsels may prevail, but the murder of Euglish subject by a Boer polloeman b etarted a new agitation in Johannesbur which may yet get beyond control. Unit tunately the Boers are making the post intolerable. Thoy are as reactionary they ware three years ago, when James prejudiced the British case by raisi Transvaal territory.-Saturday Review.

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Hunted and Persecuted by Russians for a Century, Now Seeking Safety and Liberty in

THE DOUKHOBORS

from military duty in deference to Prairies of the Dominión their religious convictions and faith." of Canada. THEIR DOCTRINE.

The Spirit Wrestlers' Religious Belief-

There Are No Marriage Ceremonies or Rites-Careful as to the Neatness of Their House,

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) The Beaver line steamer Lake Huron will s.m reach St. John with the first instalment of the Douk'sobors, who intend to take up their abode in Can-

For .nore than a century Russia has pursued these people with torture, con-fiscation, exile and often death, bcause they preferred their Quaker faith to the spectacular Greek church and the corruption of its political alliances.

At last the government has been in duced to lea the people go, and 10,000 of them are establishing themselves in various places in Canada and Ameigh virtue

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UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

His higher angels.

Their enemies have denounced them as free lovers and polygamists. This is indignantly danied by eminent stulents of their religious history. Their ideas of merriage and the sacredness of the family are familiar to those of the Quakers, who also suffered persecution, imprisonment, confiscation, torture and death-all for conscience sake-until William Penn got their prisons opened and colorized them in America. Tolstoi defends these Christians of the Caucasus in the spirit death. of William Penn.

They are known in Russia as the Doukhobors, meaning Spirit Wrestlers. also. Tolstoi's appeal to the Czar, with a La powerful address, graphically sumhelpful for the soul. marizing the innumerable illegal out-rages committed against them and the conficcation of their property, has brought relief in the form of exile, with permission to find homes in Eng-land and America. labor To this end the Canadian govern- afraid. ment gives them farms in Manitoba Self-control and a bounty of \$6 a head for making God himself.

improvements. ONE OF THE IMMIGRANTS A PRINCE.

Among those to settle with the bors in their new home is a Russian prince, nephe & of the present Russian minister of railways and a Russian minister of railways and a convert to the religious views of Tol-stoi and the Doukhobortsi, who will live on his 160 acress of land, tilling the soil and living the life of a porr and simple peasant. An account of his position with regard to the people who are coming, says:

men are equal, children of one father, God, and those who live in deeds and "The prince was an officer in the God, and those who live in deeds and filthy dungeons, many were beaten to ring to clear. The next day, how-not only in word may being to it and death. The knowt and the Cossack-Russian army at the time of the Turkish war in 1878, serving in the Caube nembers of this universal body. The rules of life of the 'Ohristians of the Universal Brotherhood' and its casus, and during his military life there met many of the Doukhobortsi, who were then living in that hilly country. One day he killed a Turk general views (at least some of them) in battle and captured his horse, but are as follows: The members of the community reanother horse, an extremely fine animal, escaped him after a long chase. vere and love God as the source of all The prince returned to camp much dis-contexted and dissatisfied, thinking at first that the failure to get the horse was at the bottom of his disquietude. being. They respect the dignity of man both in themselves and in their fellowmen. It gradually dawned upon him, how-The members of the community reever, that his unrest came from hav-ing killed a man. The more he thought and admiration, and they try to bring upon it the more he realised the bad up their children in the same tend-use to which he was devoting his ency. strength and energy, killing people whom he did not dislike and whom he By the word 'God' they understand the power of love, the power of life which is the source of all that exists. had never met before, and he deter-mined to leave the Russian army. This Life is progress, and everything tends toward perfection in order that the seed received should be returned to the source of life in the form of he could not do at once, but he abstained from taking any more life, though often in positions of great personal danger. At a later period Prince Hikoff left the military ser-vice and settled on his mother's esripe fruit. world we see consecutive stages toward perfection-thus, beginning with tates in southern Russia. There he a stone and rassing over to plants, occupied himself with agriculture and we come to animals, the fullest decame into closer touch with the peas-antry. He saw how miserable they were, and how hard their life was in velopment of which is man, regarding him from the point of view of life and of a conscious being. sequence of heavy taxation and The members of the community hold that to destroy or hurt any liv-ing thing is blameworthy. In every separate being there is life, and hence God, especially in a human being. To enforced military service. Moreover, the quality of land allotted to them at the emancipation of the serfs was flicient for their needs. Ultimateinsufficient for their needs. Ultimate-ly the prince came into possession of his mother's estates and immediately divided it up among his peasants, he himself living by his own toll, and dwelling on a small section of the land which had been allotted to him by the peasants themselves. By this act Prince Hilkoff acquired great influ-erce among the peasants and was condeprive a man of life is in no way termissible The members accord full freedom to the life of man, and therefore all or-ganization founded on fielence they regard as unlawfil. The basis of man's existence is the power of thrught-reason. erce among the peasants, and was con-suited by them in all their troubles, It is recognized that the communal life of man is based on the moral law suited by unem in all pheir troubles, more particularly with regard to the over-charging done by the priests of the Russian church in connection with the burial and marriage services. The prince advised the peasants to do as the Stundists and the other Protestwhich has for its rule, 'What I do not wish for myself that I do not wish for any one else." These 10 clauses we hold to be the fundamental rules of Christian life, or the Ten Commandments of the ant sects of Russia were doing - to get along without the priests alto-New Testament.'

will be joined shortly in Montreal by Aylmar maude, a close friend of Toi-stol, and a wealthy Englishman, who has given land to a colony of 250 of the sect in Purletgh, Essex county, England. He finds them good farm-ers and excellent neighbors, and peaceful subjects of the government. There are also colonics in Manitoba England. He hinds them good farm-ers and excellent neighbors, and peaceful subjects of the government. There are also colonics in Manitoba noanced all carticipation in acts of and Ottawa. The government of Can-ada not only gives them land and a liberal bountyt, but exempts them violence and refused military ser-

By a general resolution they stacked their arms, their own personal prop-erty, in a pile and burned them. Thus they destroyed every means of pro-These first appeared in the neighbor-hcod of St. Petersburg, in the middle of the ast century. By the beginning of the present their dictrine had be-come so clearly defined, and the numtection. The extraordinary spectacle was accompanied by the singing of psalms. This burning of arms occurred simultaneously in three places -in the governments of Tiflis and Elisavetpol and in the territory of Kars The burning of arms in the Tiflis

ber of their followers had so greatly increased that the government and the Greek church considered this sect government was misrepresented to the authorities, who ordered out the Cossacks and infantry to quell an alto be peculiarly obnoxious, and so started a cruel persecution. Marriage among them is not regarded as a holy sacrament, and is acleged riot which did not exist.

complished merely by the mutual con-The guns, swords and daggers were still burning when the Cossacks ar-rived and made two cavalry charges sent of the roung souple. As among the Spirit Wrastlers no preference is given to walth and rank, the parents on the unarmed men and women who were singing hymns. The troops beat them with their rawhide whips ino not at all interfere in the marriages I their children. There are also no marriage rites or ceremonies; the mere consent of the two and a prohumanly.

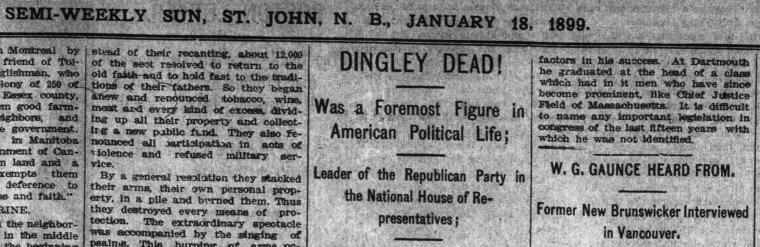
Their property was plundered by mise to live together suffices. Abstin-ence from marriage for the sake of the Cossacks quartered in the villages Men were insulted and maltreated. while the women were flogged and purity is regarded among them as a subjected to unprintable violence. The Spirit Wrestlers are careful as Men who refused army service were to the neatness of their houses, and thrown into prison or sent to a penal say that for a Christian it is proper to battalion. More than 400 families were cleanly and tidily-in this they dragged away from their highly cul-The Spirit Wrestlers like to express tivated farms, which at a forced anction, were sold for a trifle, and their their religious thoughts and feelings in the form of allegories. Thus, for owners banished to other districts or example, they speak of seven heavens, scattered among the Georgian villagers

the first being humility; the second, understanding; the third, abstinence; The plan was to isolate them, allowthe fourth, brotherly love; the fifth, ing from one to five families to a vilcompassion; the sixth, good counsel; age. The villages of that country are the seventh, love, where God lives. In merely ruins, sort of New Mexican dungeons, full of dogs, filth and fleas. a similar way they denote 12 Christian virtues, under the guise of 12 friends. They were stricken with deadly fevers -typhus, typhoid-with diphtheria Truth, which delivers man from and dysentery following.

The mortality was ftarful, especial ly among the children. From the hot valleys of Armenia the Spirit Wrest-Purity, which brings man to God. Love, where love is, there God is ers, who had been called from he cold table lands of the mountains, Labor, honorable for the body and could see even with their dim eyes the places where their happy homes had been, where their fields had been Obedience, a quick way to salvation. Not judging, salvation without plundered, their houses burned, and Reasonableness, the highest of virnothing left them but starvation. sickness and persecution or death Money, of which Satan himself is With what little money they had been able to secrete they could hire only filthy quarters in the miserable cob Self-control, the work of Christ our blestone cellars called villages of the riffraff of Georgia and Armenia. Prayer and fasting, unite man with

Their only earnings were from daily labor among the population amid whom they had been suddenly thrown. The victims were to be set upon by the military if they strayed beyond the bounds of the village dis-

Thanksgiving, gladsome to God and Their only food was the black, suf-focating bread of the Russian peas-ant, with now and thea a little native fruit. Poverty of blood and firsh brought disease of the eye, followed "Our brethren," says one of the dis-ciples, "are called 'Christians of the Universal Brotherhood,' because all by scurvy. Among the prisoners in chains and were signs that the lung was begin-



SERIES TRACK THE TRACE OF A SERIES OF A

A Member of the High Joint Commission and the Author of the Famous

Dingley Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Hon. Netson Dingley of Maine, leader of the republican side on the floor of the house of representatives and repretrust of Maine in that body, died here tonight at half-past ten of heart fall-ure, resulting from extreme weakness due to double pneumonia. He was inconscious during most of the day, and death came quietly without con-sciousness being regained. To within a few hours before his death the family firmly believed, as they have throughout his illness, that Mr. Dingwould recover, and it was only when it became apparent that he was dying that they gathered at his bedside.

While the past few days have given great hope of recovery, the progress of the lisease hal made the patient dangerously weak and had seriously affected his heart. Lute last night and again this morning, Mr. Dingley had a bad sinking spell, from which he slightly rallied. There were further evidences of heart failure as the day progressed, and the strongest stimulants were administered, but without effect.

He filled perceptibly during the afternoon, and as night came on hope was abandoned. Mrs. Dingley is very much prostrated by her husband's death, and is now under the care of a physician.

There were many genuine and heartfelt expressions of sympathy when it became known that the Maine congress can was dead. The Hamilton house, where Mr. Dingley resided, has been the resort for a number of years for most of the congressional contingent from Maine, and it was here that Mr. Dingley spent all the past 16 years of his life when his congressional duties called him to Washington. He occupied rooms on the second floor, and had with him his wife and daughter. Representative Dingley's illness daited back to Dec. 29. The physician

dated back to bee, 25. The physician diagnosed his case as one of grippe, and cautioned the patient to keep to his room. The folloving Saturday pneumonia developed in the left lung, complicated with great irregularity of the heart. Skilful treatment brought good results, and on Thursday there

FURIOUS STORMS

Cause Widespread Devastation on Land and Sea,

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Reports From England, Ireland and Parts of the Continent - London Suffered

W. G. GAUNCE HEARD FROM.

in Vancouver.

He Says Greenwood Will in Five Years be

the Butte of British Columbia.

(Vancouver World, Jan. 3.)

W. G. Gaunce of Seattle, who was

actively identified with the Washing-

ton State Immigration Association Int.

1895 and 1896, and who edited the lit-

erature sent out which so fairly represented the resources of that state and which resulted in bringing many peo-ple into the state, has been stopping

for a day or two at the Metropole. Last

July, in company with others, Mr.

Gaunze went on a prolonged prospect-ing tour in northern Washington and

scuthern British Columbia. Nearly

five months of very careful investiga-

tion assured him that the great min-eral belt extending for many miles

toth sides of the boundary line was

to be the scene of great immediate ac-

tivity. Persuaded that Greenwood is

to become a great mining centre, Mr. Gaunce is returning there after a few

days spent with his family in Seattle.

Gaunce said: To rarody an old quot-

ation, 'Keep your eye on Greenwood and Camp McKinney." The former is

certified to me by very competent min-

ing n.en as the centre of the greatest

copper-gold ledges in the known world.

the latter in the centre of the best free

milling region in the west. Around

Greenwood and within a radius of say

nine mHes, are dozens of properties of proven herit, on nine of which steam

plants are installed. The mines are piling over on the dumps awaiting

transportation facilities now drawing

ery near in the early completion of

the Canadian Pacific railway. Men

smile and shrug their shoulders when told of the immense bodies of ore found around Greenwood, so I rarely quote figures. I prefer to refer people

to the Christmas number of the Boun-

dary Creek Times, in which are arti-cles on the subject Ly such competent and reliable mining men as Mr. Keffer and Mr. Haas. The immediate coun-

try around Greenwood is very thor

cughly prospected, and the era for the capitalist has arrived. West of Green

wood, on the west fork of the Kettle river, a virgin field, however, still

waits the prospector. Greenwood is rowing very steadily. Good roads, argely due to the enterprise of Mayor

Wood, ramify the country in every di-rection and bring the many mining

camps into easy and direct touch with

the town. Mr. Woods' intelligent lib-

enality in this direction has proven a

ing, and reports from there which reached me within the last three days show increased activity in business

and real estate. With large sums of

on street grading and water works,

and with a private company hurrying an electric light plant to completion,

with good banking facilities, tele-phonic connection with the outside

phonic connection with the outside world, etc., this little town may be classed as strictly up-to-date. Oc-cupying a small but beautiful valley

and framed as a picture by a com-

pletely surrounding range of moun

tains, the situation is decidedly pic-

turesque. At Camp McKinney new

money already expended by the city

To a World representative, Mr.

From Overflow of Thames.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .-- Widespread devastation on land and sea has been the result of the recent storm, and the aggregate losses of property are imme: se. This evening reports are sradually filtering through from the provinces telling of dismantled houses, overflowing rivers, inundated streets and fields. buildings flooded. cattle and sheep drowned, railroads disorganized and disasters to life and limb from falling debris.

London's parks and buildings have suffered heavily. The Thames has overflowed along the upper reaches, with serious loss to the dwellers on the banks.

Most of the towns have suffered severely. Promenades have been swept by the sea and harbors and piers damaged. Parts of Southampton are under water. The schools were closed this afternoon, and this evening the tide is overflowing all boundaries and threatening serio is results.

In many parts of Portsmouth boats. were employed in the main streets to-day to take the school children home. Numerous small wrecks are reported, and all the life boats are kept busy. Three men who were returning from a funeral near Castle Island, Irsland, were lifted by the wind, hurled into a pit and killed.

The channel steamers have had terrible experiences. The ther at the entrance to Dieppe, France, which was recently damaged, has been complete-ly demolished, and great havoc is re-ported along the Normandy coast. Another train has been derailed near Clare, County Clare, Ireland. Several

of the pussengers were injured. BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Reports received here late this afternoon describe a violent gale raging in northern and western Germany and thunder storms and torrential rains in southern Ger-

At Stuttgart a scaffolding was blown down and a man killed. VIENNA, Jan. 13.-A terrific gale

has been raging here since early this months. Much damage has been done to property, and there have been many wrecks.



Charged With Poisoning His First and Second Wives.

Division. Sons of elected and installed ers: W. P., Mal-7. A., Emily Brown; Brown: A. R. S. F. S., Herbert S. Wm. Seaman: Chap. d; Con., Litta Sea-Wonnocott: I. S., O. S. Neil R. Mcizzie Bagnall.



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gether, advice which was at once ad-THEIR PERSECUTIONS. opted. This proceeding caused a seri-ous shrinkage in the church income, In 1816 Alexander I. said that all the severities exhausted on the Spirit Wrestlers for 30 years not only failed and being demounced by the priests as the founder of a new sect, the prince was banished to the Caucasus. His to destroy the sect, but had more and more multiplied the number of its ad-herents. children were taken from him

handed over to his mother to be Notwithstanding this imperial con-fession, persecutions continued. From 1840 to 1850 Nicholas I. banished them ght up in the orthodox faith. In Caucasus, Prince Hilkoff lived org the Doukhobortsi, and when, to the southern slopes of the Cau-casus. In those days it was on the Turkish frontier, and considered as far away from civilization as Siberia. anter a time, the Russian government banished the leaders and prominent men of the Doukhobortsi to Siberia, Ten years ago the system of univer-sal military service decreed by the czar was introduced in the Caucasus. The Spirit Wrestlers were taken un-awares, and the penalties for not do-ing military service were severe. They finally oncluded to enlist as recruits,

men of the Doukhobortsi to Siberia, the prince was sent to the Baltic prov-inces, and placed among the Lettish-speaking peoples. There he lived for two years, and at last received per-mission to leave Russia altogether. His present plan is to accompany the Doukhobortsi to their future home in Manutoba, living on the 160 acres of ground which the Canadian governbut never to make actual use of their arms. ment is to allot to each family of The introduction of conscription these refugees, and in no way will his mode of life differ from that of the The introduction of conscription greatly alarmed them. An illegal de-cision of the government departments and officials transferred property fo the amount of a half million rubles peasants about him. Prince Hilkoff has a fine education and a good know-ledge of English, and his presence in the future colong will be very valu-able to the emigrants. Prince Hilkoff from the community to one of their members, who betrayed them. Fresh persecutions followed. In-

braided whip, with its heavy, short handle in the hands of savage Rus-sian torturers, flogging innocent men and boys, did terrible execution, the victims dying in exultation, singing psalms and murmuring prayers.

Some in the last agonies of death were dragged away and locked up in separate rooms. Neither their fellow prisoners or parents, wives or children who had come to bid them farewell, were allowed to even enter the room where the dying lay alone and helpless.

These men, anaziated with suffering and half-starved, died without uttering a single cry for help or being informed by the authorities of what offences they were charged with ommitting.

The presecutors cut thorny rods, five and six in a bundle. The men were laid down, and cn each side of them were placed drunken men, who legan to flay them like ferocious wild beasts which tear asunder the meek, gentle sheep. Each Christian martyr received thirty strokes from the thorny clubs.

After this they were placed in a solltary and cold cell for a day, and the next day they were taken out and guns were given to them, and they were led out for drill.

They said, like Christians, "We cannot fulfil what is against God's commandmant." But, in spite of their answer, they were again beaten. After this drilling exercise, dinner time came for all the prisoners. Other prisoners were ted well, but our brethren did not receive even sufficient bread, and yet they were asked, "Are you satis-fied, or do you wish more ?" They, in their innocence, said, "Give us more bread". Dut them of the same their indicence, said, "Give us more bread." But they received instead— tlows, such blows that they could hardly stand on their feet." These tortares were repeated sev-eral times and under great physical valuation. Of the twelve three had

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not the power to remain steadfast. The forfeitude they manifested at the baginning of their imprisonment temporarily gave way, and when guns were given to them they com-sented to hold them-also, while faint and work they took meat, which was contrary to their principles. For this they sorely reproached themselves, the more so because when some of their breitment in principles

themselves, the more so because when some of their brethron in prison with them were transferred from the prison to Siberia, these three who thus gave way in their weakness were left be-rind and treated as soldiers. While these Spirit Wrestlers were-being driven away to the village of Bugdarlovka to appear before the gov-ernor of Tiflis, this is what they sang as they tromped along the dusty road under a semi-tropical sun, but in sight of the snow of the Cancasus. They sang like the children of Israel of old: "For the sake of thee, Lord, I loved the "For the sake of thee, Lord, I loved the narrow gate;" I left the material life; I left father and mother, I left brother and sister; I left my whole race and tribe; I bear hardness and persecution; I bear scorn and slander; I am hungry and thirsty; I am walking maked; For the sake of thee, Lord."

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turn, and the two sons in Michigan were telegraphed for. In speaking of Mr. Dingley's death leadquarters for railway build-

tonight, Senator Hale said: "In the present condition of public affairs, Mr. Dingley's death is a very great national loss. In all questions relating to finance, to the revenue of the country and to the adjustment of great fiscal questions Mr. Dingley was above all others in authority. It is difficult to say who can take his place. He had the confidence of his associ-ates in the house, the confidence of ates in the house, the confidence of the senate, the confidence of the pre-sident and the confidence of the en-tire country. Maine will especially lament him. Early and late he had devoted himself to the interests of the state, and without distinction of party and her people believed in his fidelity, ratriotism and wisdom."

and increased interest appears to be centering. Messrs. Naden and Mac-Donnell of Greenwood, and Mr. Ceper-The funeral will be conducted at the horse of representatives, on Monday next. The body will be taken to the ley, I believe of Vancouver, owners of promising mining properties there, have recently laid out a townsite there house at 10 o'clock and there lie in state till noon, when service will be conducted in the presence of the house and senate. At 4.29 in the afternoon and .re selling lots rapidly to meet the growing demand for recidences or places of business. The record of the the funeral party will leave for Lew-Cariboo mine, with its past limited facilitics, has been a good advertiser for the carp. Nev machinery and iston, Me., arriving there at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Further services will be held at the family residence in Lewiston on Wednesday. The innew maragement are adding to its far e. Before many months I predict terment will be in that city.

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that the fame of McKinney will be wide and gratifying." Mr. Dingley's father was a trader,

wide and gratifying." Asked as to the character of the peo-ple setting holdings in the country referred to, the reply came very en-ergetically, "A most superior class of people have invaded this mountain re-ston-men of vigor, energy, honor and intelligence-men who may be confid-ently expected to avail themselves of their surroundings for their own and their surroundings for their own and their surroundings for their own and their sountry's weal. English, Can-adian and American dwell in unity as-sured that there is opportunity there for them all. Everywhere it is the same-hore, expectation, assurance of Mr. Dingley's father was a trader, not particularly well to do, and the boy bent himself to work at an early age. His steadiness of purpose came from his old Puritan stock, but his in-tellectual ability came from his mo-ther, a woman educated far beyond ther, a woman educated far beyond her station, or the average of cultiva-tion in those days. She was a school beacher and brought all the discipline and knowledge of her mind to bear upon the training of her son, and he found her influence one of the greatest for them all. Everywhere it is not a same hore, expectation, ensurance of a great future. If a few good proper-il-s have made Rossland famous, what will a arge number do for Greenwood? Denver was made by the mines that surround it. Salt Lake the mines that surroind it. Sait Lake City owes its importance to the trib-ute paid by the adjacent mining wealth, and Greenwood, with greater evidence of greater mineral wealth all about it, than any of these, will with-out doubt prove itself within five years as the Butte of British Columbia. Mr. Gaunce leaves at once for Greenwood.

> LOST AT CAPE SABLE ISLAND. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 15.-Word was received today from Capt. Thomas Som-mers, who stated that his scioner, the Edith M. MoGinnis, went ashore at Clark Harbor, Cape Sable Islend, N. S., yesterday, and that all the crew had been saved. The McGinnis was owned in this city by E. L. Rowe & Son, and was insured for \$45,000.

MAY BE STANLEY'S BODY.

EOSTON, Jan. 15.—The badly decomposed body of a man was found on the beach at Thompson's Island by the harbor police this morning. It will be held a few days for identification. The description of the clothing is identical with that worn by Capt. Stanley of the schoorer Virginia, which was wrecked in the November storm. Re-latives of Capt. Stanley will be notified of the finding of the body.

development. Greenwood has re- With Attempting to Murder His Step-son, and With Burning a House and a Mill.

> (Special to the Sun.) ST HYACINTHE, Que, Jan. 18.—If all the charges made against Joseph L'Heureux of Upton, a small village fifteen miles from this city, are true - Constant he is a very bad man. He was arrested this morning on a charge of having attempted to murder his stepson. Joseph Evangeliste Larocque by setting fire to the boy's bed. While: L'Heureux is held only on this charge, there are at least five other crimes which it is allelged will in all probability be traced home to him, two of them bring the most serious offen offences against humanity-murder. There is every reason to believe, it is said, that he murderel his first and

There is every reason to believe, it is said, that he murderel his first and second wives. Following is a list of the offences which he is alleged to have commit-ted: That he poisoned or was in some other manner responsible for the death of his first wife, who died at Bidde-ford, Maine, about twelve years ago under very suspicious circumstances. That in Lecember, 1894, he pisoned or was in some other manner responsible for the death of his second wife at Upton village. That in 1894 he burned his house and a mill to the ground with the object of collecting the in-surance money. That in March, 1898, he set fire to the field of his step-son, who woke tefore the flames did much damage. That in October of the same year he set fire to his dwelling on the lower floor and placing a rug saturat-ed with turpentine under his step-son' bed again attempted the boy's. life and triad to burn his dwelling. Part Care

A GOOD MAN GONE.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Captaine Douglas Ottinger, the oldest officer of the United States revenue marine service, died here today, aged 94. He was the inventor of the fife car used for many years in the life scring service, for which he received the thanks of congress and a substantial award of money. During his long career he saved hundreds of lives and personally eaved 21 vestels from shipwreck.

MORE BATTLESHIPS.

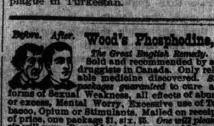
LONDON, Jan. 14.—The government has just distributed to various British firms or-ders for the remaining battleships under the naval programme and also, it is caid, for-two erma battleships.

Russian officials stamped out the plague in Turkestan.

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HE IS NOT HATED.

The Sun and the liberal conservawww are falsely accused of displaying a feeling of rancor and hatred toward Dr. Pugsley. We can answer for this journal and every liberal conserva tive would feel free to answer for self, that no such feeling as hatred of Dr. Pugsley exists or is pos He is not the kind of man to inspire hatred, or so much as a settled dis like even in his political opponents. In fact Dr. Pugsley has no political opponents, because he has no politics, gs to no party, and is not known to have any political views. It is impossible that Dr. Pugsley locically can have either political opponents or supporters. Sincere and political carnest people who want to see the province governed with honesty and prudence do not regard Dr. Pugsley with animosity. The general attitude toward him as a public man is rather one of extreme lack of confidence than of extreme cancor. If the provincial govarnment has control of large business matters in which this city and the province generally are deeply concerned, it does not imply any hard elings toward Dr. Pugsley that the people should prefer to entrast the nt of their interests and the of their resources to men control different from him in character. Dr. Pugsley is an enterprising full of schemes, abounding in bargains and devices, always comlaisant, ever smiling. Why should any one hate him? Why, indeed, not all have a genial feeling toward him? But it is quite anothe whing for the province and the town to invest their interests and their future in Dr. Pugsiey's political forsunes. There is a limit beyond which impulsive good nature cannot reasonable people. So it has about that during the past decade the seductive tones of Dr. Pugs ley have sounded full oft on the ears of the St. John electorate, but always in vain. The citizens have bestowed ating and or

The latter appears to have taken upon der Mr. Haggart's management were arges to working expense White and his colleagues, and to be During four months of the year the committing the ministry to whatever picturesque pramises may occur to his nd Counties railway was oprated as a part of the Intercolonial. The acquisition of this line was supown ever prolific mind. In his seclusion Mr. White may not know how ported by the minister on the ground that it would be a great source of pro- | rapidly events move on. Yet he has fit. Mr. Blair's statement in support always this grip on the situation, that of the Drummond bill was that in his versality riend cannot make any 1896 the Intercolonial was run at a headway as a Kings county candidate except under Mr. White's patronloss of \$55,000, while his estimate was that in the first year after the exten- age. After all then Mr. White may sion to Montreal the income would be have the advantage of position ever \$3,885,000 and the expenditure \$3,363,000, though he does not join the crusaders leaving a surplus of \$522,000. After who go about vainly trying to make the payment of \$210,000 rental the net deals. surplus would be \$312,000 against a

deficit of \$55,000, a gain of \$367,000 in

It cannot be said that this

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scribed by General Egan as refriger-

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DEATH OF A VETERAN.

the first year by the Drummond oper-Rev. Dr. Chiniquy, who has passed away at the ripe age of fourscore and The road was operated for one-third was for many years a storm of the year covered by the statement centre in religious controversy. He just issued. The gain over 1896 should of that type of men who make have been one-third of \$367,000, or great reformers, from the point of \$122,000. This would have left Mr. of those on their side, and from Blair with a snug surplus of \$67,000. the adverse side are regarded as agi-Faut instead of that surplus he has tators. Dr. Chiniquy was a vigored twice that much deficit. Instead of contraversialist as is shown by a conmaking the balance \$122,000 better ble list of books, some of w than in 1885-86, he has made it \$84,000 have passed through many editions. He spoke as he wrote, and his meetings were frequently a scene of wild showing is due to the outlay required motion. Through such stormy for equipping the Drummond road, or events and in the heat of an almost for any additional plant made neceserpetual conflict Dr. Chiniquy lived sary by the extension. Not a dollar to an extreme old age. Those who of this extra outlay is charged to heard him speak at the last meeting working expenses. The capital acof the general assembly in this city count of \$252,756 includes this expendiunderstood that he must have had a ture, and there is a big capital charge rare constitutiton. It is refreshing to for rolling stock yet to be reported. read at the end of the long record of outward storm and stress the kindly THE BATTLE OF WASHINGTON. intershange of messages between the comparatively youthful archbishop. of We hear a great deal about the Montreal and the militant old man on selent language in France concern-1.4 his deathhed ing army affairs. It is not necessary,

however, to leave the continent to MR. GILLMOR'S PROSPECTS. which we belong to find a sample of Our St. Stephen corresponden earns that Hon. A. H. Gillmor AsAto Major General Miles is the United receive an appointment at Ottawa ates general commanding. Brigadier which will give him a salary of \$3,000. General Eagan is commissary-general There are not many such positions in of subsistence. An inquiry has been the public service at the capital excent those of deputy ministers. The held into matters relating to the supply of food to the army in Cuba. Genclerks of the two chambers, two li eral Miles gave testimony in which brarians, the clerk of the council he referred to certain shipments of beef for the soldiers. This beef is deofficials other than technical offi-Mr cers who receive \$3,000 or more. ated beef, but General Miles calls it Gillmor's friends, including his politi 'embalmed meat," and mentioned it cal opponents, will be glad to hear as having been supplied "under the that his merits have been recognize The Globe of vesterday contains General Eugan's testimony in his ditorial paragraph which may own detence is decidedly emphatic. He read in the light of the St Ster testifies in this style, reading deliber-ately from a carefully prapared paper: As there are many rumors re vecant senatorship for New Br may be stated that Mr. Gillmon pailing The Globe Says: When Gen. Miles charges that it (the unswick; r, ex-M. ant for t ent to it meat) was furnished as a 'pretence harlotte, is not an apply on, and that his appoint ithin the range of his of an experiment,' he lies in his

"throat, he des in his heart, he lies "in every hair of his head and every The Czar's spectacular greeting and

The Death Rate Among Former Provincialists Unusually Large.

BOSTON LETTER.

A St. John Man Who Figured Mysteriously in Connection With the Notorious Lubec Salt Water Gold Co.

Lumber Market Very Quiet and Featureless -General Fish Trade is Very Satisfactory -A Pretty Young Truro Girl Falls Into Bad Company-New Brunswick's Big Moose.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OSTON, Jan. 15.—The used ong former provincialists has been usually high of late. Among re-BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- The death rate cent deaths announced were the fol-owing: In East Cambridge, Jan. 12, Frances O'Shea, aged 23 years, daugh-ter of Michael C. O'Shea, formerly of St. John; in this city, Jan. 6, Miss Annie A. Mills, daughter of the late John Mills of St. John, aged 18 years: in Woburn, Jan. 8, Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, formerly of St. John and Chatham, N. B.; in Springfield, Jan. 1 James C. Roberts, aged 79 years, na-tive of St. John; in Cambridgeport. Francis J. Ormond, son of Frank and Emily Ormond, formerly of St. John, aged 4 years; in this city, A. M. Down ing, formerly of Fredericton; in this city, Alice E. Thompson, aged 29 years, formerly of Point de Bute, Westmorland county, N. B.; in Dorchester, Dec. 7, Mrs. Mary J. White wife of Davenport R. White, formerly of Gibson, N. B.; in Jamaica Plain, Jan. 3, Mrs. Annie Welch, wife of Frederick F. Welch, aged 21 years, crmerly of Woodstock; in Hartford, nn., Otto Brown (killed by train) formerly of Monoton; in Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 12, Mrs. Emma G. Fuller, wife of Edwin J. Fuller, and daughter of the late Edmund S. and Mary H. Fuller of Milltown, N. B.; in this city, Christine Cameron, aged 29 years, native of Port Hastings, N. S.; in this city, Jan. 10, Mrs. Mary Lavery, wid-ow of John Lavery and mother of Rev. Thomas S. Lavery of St. George, N. B.; in this city, Margaret McH ry, aged 23 years, of Curreyville, N. B.; in this city, Jaa. 11, Mrs. Ann Cousens Bowen, aged 88, native of Halifax; in this city, Daniel McHaffey, ged 65, of Shube nacadie, N. S., where rment occurred; in Ports nith N. H., Jan. 8, Gilbert F. Dukeshire aged 36 years, a native of Nova Sco tia: in Roxbury, Jan. 7, Mrs. Agnes Grace Hagan, wife of Daniel T. Ha-gan, and daughter of William and Margaret Mates, aged 21 years, for-merly of Halifax; in Chelses, Jan. 8, Private Thomas Doolan, Co. A. 4th etts regiment, aged 60 ye ative of Halifax; in Chels ea. Jan. 11. Walter Manning Peach, aged 48 ye

tonian, and there were no misrepresentations made at the hotel. It would te well, however, for New Brunswick people to make sure when the moose exhibited at the sportsmen's show in New York in March that the povince is given due credit. Dr. B has really more interest in New Bruns wick than Maine, and will likely se that the animal is properly marked. Quebec is making arrangements to sond a large exhibit to the New York show, which is expected to surpass

Condition Rowder.

hat held in Boston last spring. The Maritime Provincial club of Boston has elected the following officers President, A. C. Chisholm; vicepresident, Joseph Fortune; treasurer John A. Gillies; financial secretary Grant; recording secretary James Hugh P. McKinnon; corresponding secretary, John A. McPherson. The third annual reunion of the Prince Edward Island club is to be held here Feb. 9. Dr. William Johnson is in charge of the arrangements. Rev. J. A. Johnson of Kalamazoo, Mich., a native of Nova Scotla, has

accepted a call to Centre street Baptist church, Roxbury district. Miss Ella Hardie, 19 verr old Truro N. S., girl, was arrested at Worcester last Sunday on a charge of having no visible means of support. The girl is good looking but fell into bad com-

Arthur B. Blanchard, who from the provinces recently to go to work at a Worcester foundry where a strike exists, has been sent home, to-gether with his family. He engaged work in violation of the alien labor laws

Hunter and Crossley, the Canadian ts, are holding a series of neetings in People's temple, this city. The lumber market is very quiet, and is practically without feature. The new combination rates on spruce are being lived up to on different orders, but prices are being shaded on randoms and early dimensions. Clapboards are very dull, but shingles and aths are firmer. Frames, nine inches and under, are quoted at \$15; 10 and 12 in frames, \$16; 10 inch random lengths, \$15; 2x2, 2x4, and 3x4, random engths, \$13; 6 in, and up merchant-able boards, 10 feet and up, \$12.50; 5 n. and up out boards, 10; laths, \$2.10 to 2.15 for 1 5-8 in.; \$1.90 to 2 for 1 1-2 in.; extra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clear, \$22 to 25. Extra cedar shingles are selling at \$2.75 to 2.90 for best boards; clear, \$2.50 to 2.70, formerly of Liverpool, N. S.; in Cam-bridge, Mrs. Delia Lavangie, wife of Daniel Lavangie, formerly of Nava and \$2 to 2.25 for seconds. E hemlock is well sustained at \$10 to 11 for No. 1. The general fish trade is very satis factory. Mackerel continue very high

on several grades. Large dry bank

are quoted at \$4.76 to 5; medium, \$4.25 to 4.50; farge pickled bank, \$4.25 to 4.50; medium, \$3.75 to 4; large shore and Georges, \$6 to 6.50. Barrel herring

are in good demand at unchanged prices. Fresh fish are scarce and very high. Market cod are selling at 31-2 to 4c. per pound; large cod, 41-2 to 5c.;

frozen eastern salmion, 18 to 20c.; lake

trout, 10 to 11c.; N. B. smelts are in

good demand at 6 to 7c., and natives, 15 to 17c. Live lobsters are worth

16c. and boiled 18c., with the demand

DERVISH VICTORY.

Rumored Defeat of Egyptian Forces on the

Blue Nile.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Morning

Leader publishes the followng des-

"Rumors are in circulation here tha

on Dec. 28th the Dervishes under Emir Fedil, on the Blue Nile, defeated the Egyptian forces, the Tenth Soudanese battailon being entirely destroyed. It is reported that reinforcements are

eing hurried up to the scene and

MISSIONARY MURDERED.

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(Yarmouth Times.)

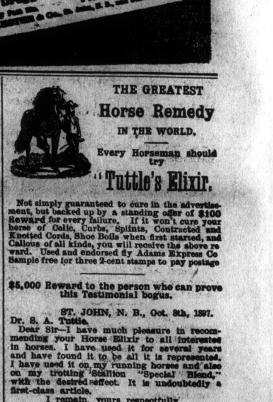
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patch from Calco:



ain, yours respectfully, E. LEROI WILLIS, Prop. Hotel Dut Puddington & Merritt, St. John, N. B., General Agents for Canada and the Provinces for Tuttle's Elixir and Veterinary Remedies. 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of SL John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the Elighteenth day of Feb-rusry next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foremore.

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more reliable and nolitheir public trust and No doubt they TUDII hear his pron with charming good humor. mo doubt they will continue to refrain from following his counsel on public questions. It may be the second law of nature to deal pleasantly with Dr. Pugsley. The first law of nature is self preservation.

MR. DINGLEY.

The death of Congressman Dingley would at any time have been an event of national importance. He has long been one of the prominent men in the republican party, and has lately stood as the leading exponent of his own tariff school. He has given his name to the present tariff law of the United States, which is a measure of high protection, particularly to New gland interests. Coming at the preen't moment, Mr. Dingley's death is also an international matter. He was a member, and as it has transpired. prebably the most influential and agdelegation to the Quebec convention. It is the proud boast of our next door neighbors in Maine that their remtatives have taken a great part in national affairs. Mr. Blaine was in this day the most eminent man in the republican party. Mr. Reed was afterward the leading member of congress Senator Frye is one of the foremost members of his house and has just been engaged in negotiating the treaty with Spain. Mr. Dingley has had his turn in congressional leadership and passes away in the midst of other distinguished labors.

INTERCOLONIAL FINANCES.

1893-94-Surplus	5.834
1894-95-Surplus	3,815
1895-96-Deficit	55,187
1896-97—Deficit	59,940
1897-98-Deficit	139,978

The above is a statement of the Intercolonial balances during the past the uncertainty as to their own guilt. five years. It will be observed that The failure of the attorney general to Mr. Blair reports a deficit for 1897-98 do anything or even to be discoverable something more than double that of proves nothing in the case of the althe previous year. The deficit is in leged cattle poisoners and other susfact larger than any other shortage pects. While the attorney general since 1892-98. The actual deficit is seems to be effacing himself as a considerably more than the minister crown office: his colleagues, notably reports as there is a charge of \$252,756 Provincial Secretary Tweedle, and his to capital account. This includes prospective leader. Dr. Pugsley, are many items of expenditure which un- calmiy effacing him as a politician.

deliberately, intentionally and maliciously. . . If his statement is false, as I assert it to be, then he should be drummed out of the service and incarcerated in pricon with other libellers. * * * Th denouncing Cien. Miles as a liar when he makes this statement iself, I wish to make it as emphatic and as coarse as the statement thealt I wish to force the 'lie back into his throat, covered

"with the contents of a camp latrine. "I wish to brand it as a falsehood of whole cloth, without a particle of truth to sustain it, and unless he can prove his statement he should be denounced by every honest man, barred the clubs, barred from the society of decent people, and so ostracized that the street bootblacks would not condescend to speak to him "

Later General Eagan testifies that General Miles "Hes with as black a heart as the man who blew up the Maine." and again he speaks of him as the "most prodigious liar of the nineteenth century." By way of apology for the energy of his language, General Eagan says: "The subject I have treated here is a filthy subject, and you cannot touch pitch without being defiled; you cannot touch base, malicious, libellous falsehoods, misrepresentations, without calling a spade a spade, and telling the whole truth and characterizing things as they are."

A MYSTERIOUS MINISTER.

Attorney General White deservies to recognized as The Prisoner's Friend. His failure to appear, or to send a substitute, or even to forward depositions, has led at various times to the discharge of prisoners accused of serious offences. A recent sitting has added another grateful exprisoner to the long list of the untried and released. The mly drop of sorrow in the cup of rejoicing in the case of some of these accused persons is

without its impressiveness. But while the Emperor conversed with the noble man about the proposal of Russsia to Great Britain and other countries to reduce their military equipment, several thousands of Count Tolstoi's friends, and of the Czar's late sub jects, are seeking the shelter of the British flag, because the Czar will not allow them to stay at home without serving in the army.

The French speaking people of Nova Scotia were justly proud of their col lege, which is now in ashes. It rep resented many years of sacrifice at effort on the part of a people of moderate means. The Acadians of western Nova Scotia had a laudable desire to give their children better opportunities than they had themselves enjoyed. The misfortune which has b them is serious, but the school has teen so useful that it will doubtless t-een be replaced.

The Shediac Moniteur Acadien says that the Emmerson government is in an embarrassing position. An appeal to the people with the two-price bridge scandal on hand, or as an alternative. the ordeal of a session with a disastrous investigation in sight, makes a rather gloomy perspective. Such is the opinion of our French contemporary, which appears to have a fair grasp on the situation.

In 1881 the state of Maine kept 632,078 sheep. In 1898 the number of sheep in the state had fallen to 238,319. This is not half as many as in 1881, and there were more in 1840 than in 1881.

Sir William Van Horne believes than Halifax is the port for the Atlantic passenger service, and St. John for the freight service. He is at least right about the freight service.



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cotia; in this city, Jan. 12, C Hill, formerly of St. John; in Rozbury, Jan. 12, Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, widow of Gale E. Bryant, formerly of St. John, aged 40 years; in East Boston, Jan. 14, Charles W. Calhoun, aged 68,

formerly of Halifax. Charles W. H. Sanborn, wine mer-chant of this city, who for several years has been Boston agent of the Havelock Spring water, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes about \$15,600, with nothing available to meet the indebtedness. G. Wetmore Merritt and Mrs. Mer-

ritt, A. H. Mundee, R. H. Johnson and George R. Hallett of St. John; Fred Magee of Port Elgin, and Mrs. Mage were in the city a few days ago.

The newly appointed secretary of the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Society of the Episcopal church is Dr. John S. Lindsay of St. Paul's church, Boston, who is the successor there of Rt. Rev. Frederick Courtney, bishop of Nova Scotla.

In connection with an account of an auction sale at North Lubec, Me., a few days ago, of the effects of Charles E. Fisher, one of the officials of Jern-egan's Salt Water Gold company, the Lewiston Journal publishes the following concerning a St. John man:

During Fisher's residence here a certain elderly man from St. John, N. B., came fre-quently to Lubec, estensibly to sell lumber and piling to the company, but it is not known that he ever sold a stick. He seems to have had a great hold on Fisher, for when ill in one of the poorer boarding houses in Lubec he often sent for Fisher, and that gentleman always responded and houses in Lubec he often sent for Fisher, and that gentleman always responded and at times would spend hours closeted with him, and in truth seemed very much afraid of him, if reports are true. Since Ryan's lest visit here this same elderly man from St. John has been in town, and on a recent trip to the ferryboat Lubec he tried to get Capp, Edgecombe to stop at Welchpool. Campobello-a stopping place of the St. John steamer Flushing-to enable him to take on board a bag of flour and a bucket of provia sions ! Feopls who have puzzled over the question of where Jarnesan and Fisher ob-tained the \$2,000 worth of gold which they sent to Boston every Friday begin to have studien.

The majority of Boston business men have already lost faith in the trade conference between the Cana-cian and American commissioners at Washington. Whatever ugreement is ched is expected to embrace tariff

reached is expected to embrace tariff concessions so slight that they will have no appreciable effect on trade here. The American lumbermen are still making a hard fight to maintain the \$2, duity on spruce, and at present it looks as if they would be success-ful, although \$1 would suit everyone to the company. She had a trial trip on Dec. 21st, and on a run of three hundred miles developed the remark-able speed of 203-4 knots, which is some hat better than that attained although \$1 would sume

Dr. Heter Bishop of this city, the slayer of the famous giant moose re-cently shot on the diramichi, has re-ceived word that a fear exists in New Brunswick that the animal is being ted as a product of the Main As far as this city is conthe moose was exhibited, and all who saw it were informed where it was killed. It was on exhibition at

the Copley square hotel for a time. This house is conducted Landlord Ristean, a form

Appear, default having been made in the payment, principal money and interest. Terms cash, Dated this founteenth day of November, A. D. 1898, LAURA A. SMITH, and firm. Large No. 3 are held at \$14 to 14.50; medium No. 3, \$15 to 15.50; large No. 2, \$16 to 16.50; medium No. 1648

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ins at the SCHOOL OF MINING, King-t, Ont., Jan. 10th, 1899. Instruction in mistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Blowpipe ting and other Field Tests, Prospecting, ling, and Development. For further inmation apply to The 1619

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-The sub-scriber offers for sale his house of 7 rooms and lot 100 by 40 feet, situated in the sub-arbs of city, or would exchange for a farm under good cultuvation. Address A. B., of-fice of Sun Printing Co. 38

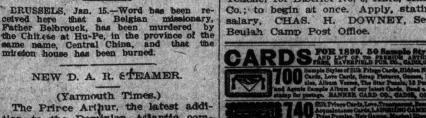
FARM FOR SALE.

The farm of the late Dr. Chas. Murray of Stutholm, Kings Co., is offered for salo on reasonable terms. This farm contains about 220 acres, about haif of which are un-der cultivation; is well watered, fenced prin-cipally with cedar; has two houses, three barns and outbuildings, and is some three miles from the Central railway. For fur-ther particulars apply to MRS. E. MUR-KAY, or DR. L. R. MURRAY, Sussex, N. B. 44 der cv

PIGS FOR SALE-At A. L. Goodwin's arm, Old Westmorland Road, Young Pigs. Breed, Tamworth and Berksture crossed. and inspect 43

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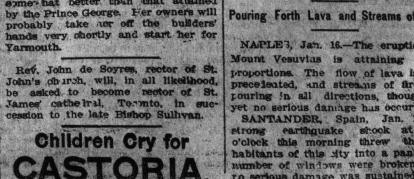
WANTED .- A Second Class Female Teacher for District No. 3, Kars, Kings Co.; to begin at once. Apply, stating alary, CHAS. H. DOWNEY, Sec. Beulah Camp Post Office.



MT. VESUVIUS

Pouring Forth Lava and Streams of Fire.

NAPLES, Jan. 16 .- The eruption of Mount Vesuvias is attaining great roportions. The flow of lava is unreceiented, and streams of fire are ouring in all directions, though as et no serious daninge has occurred. SANTANDER, Spain, Jan. 16.-A strong earthquake shock at one o'clock this morning threw the inhabitants of this sity into a panic. A number of windows were brok to serious damage was sustain



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CITY NEWS.	A. Folly Village, N. S., letter says: "Forther particulars have been re-	NOVA SCOTIA NEWS	JUST RECEIVED :	
- UILI ALWS.	"Further particulars have been re- octived of the death of Capt. David F. Faulkner of the ship Queen Margaret,	NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.	239 Packages New Tea.	In bidding for business through the
	on the passage from New York to Hong Kong. He had an abtack of	The second	the second secon	Weekly Papers we make it a point to ad-
Around St. John,	acute rheumatism, caused by exposure. His wife, with the assistance	C. ONE WAR COMPANY AND SALES AND	2 Tons B. Wheat Meal.	vertise articles of which we have plenty
ogether With Country Items	weak, due he grew daily worse, and	D. J. Fraser, pastor of the St. Ste-	Cracked Corn and Oats, Feed,	in stock.
from Correspondents and Exchanges	passed away on the morning of his birthday, Nov. 13th, 1898, aged 42 years. His remains were buried at	pastor of the St. Andrew's Presbyter-	Bran, Meal, Flour, etc.	Our mail order business has many to
When ordering the address of your	sea, as it was not possible to do other-	ian church of this town, will deliver the second lecture of the Christian Endeavor course on the "Religion of	JAMES COLLINS,	Our mail order business has grown to such proportions during the year '98 that
EEKLY SUN to be changed, send	on the 1st of December, 1898. Mrs. Failkner and child were to leave for	Rudyard Kipling."	208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N.B.	
NAME of the POST OFFICE to lich the paper is going as well as	December last, thence to Nova Scotia."	office on Main street, is being erected by Dr. McKenna. The third flat will	CHURCH POINT	we have adopted this system, and very
at of the office to which you wish ent.	THE LATE HOWARD B. WHITE.	be occupied by the St, George's lodge of Free Masons. The second floor will	ser : 281 " the service and the	often when goods are advertised for both
lemember! The NAME of the Post lee'must be sent in all cases to sure prompt compliance with your	The Sun's Centreville, Carleton Co., correspondent writes:	be used as dental parlors by Dr. Mc- Kenna. There will also be several of-	St. Anne's College and the New Col-	city and out-of-town trade-if we notice
luest	On Jan. 11th Howard B. White, eld- est child of Geo. W. and Mary White,	"A godian" mill theme have a start	lege Chapel	the lots getting small we immediately stop
THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, aing weekly \$,500 copies of THE CIEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-	departed this life, aged 48 years and 4 months. He was born at Grand	commodicus home. The first floor	Completely Destroyed by Fire Early Yester-	the city sale, and hold for our mail order
ion of all papers published in the ritime Provinces. Advertisers,	Lake, Queens Co., and has lived in Carleton Co. thirty-seven years, where with his father he first engaged in	will be used as a first class grocery. The first floor on the west side will	day Morning-The College Will	customers.
ase make a note of this,	mercantile life, after which he went into business on his own account. In	las a large brick vault, and will be	be Rebuilt.	We are quickly putting our out side
. E. Burgess is endeavoring to in- est farmers in a canning factory at intville. N. S.	1886 he was selected by the conserva- tive party to contest the county, but	ences, making it one of the best equip-	CHURCH POINT, Digby, Jan. 16	customers at their ease by dealing with
onstaile W. E. Lawrence of Dor-	was unsuccessful. In 1876 he married Mary, daughter of the late Nicholas	building will be heated by hot water.	At02 o'clock this morning the town was startled by ringing of church and	them the same as if they came in person
ster brought an aged man down to asylum Friday evening.	of whom is now in the west engaged	G. Calkin of Kentville. The Rev. F. O. Weeks, for some	known in a few minutes that St,	to the store.
the late C. A. Palmer carried \$25,000	in milling. In May last he was strick- en with paralysis on the left side. Blessed with a strong constitution, he	years pastor of the Kentville church, Las resigned the pastorate of the Car-	Ann's college, founded by Abbe Signogo, was wrapped in flames. The fire started from the furnace and pen-	and the second s
od \$12,000 goes to his widow.	fought the disease, but was obliged to take to his bed, where for twenty-one	BRIDGEWATER N & Tan 12	etrated the walls before it was dis- covered. Had it been later it is a	Our offering this week is as follows:
cseph McPherson, ex-M. P. P. for be Breton Co., has been appointed	weeks he suffered without a murmur, during which time his flesh wasted to	and hurglar was contined have this	question if some of the hundred and ten students in the dormitory would	MEN'S GLOVES-Lined Kid and
ector of customs at North Sydney.	that of a skeleton. He was a member of the Free Baptist church at Tracy's	Indian camp near the town. He was wanted for numerous burglaries, re-	Good discipline prevailed, and the	Buck that originally sold from \$1.25 to
he banns of 16 prospective mar- ges, were published at Eelbrook 1 six at St. Ambrose church, Yar-	mails, and has left a record as being one in whom the poor and needy al- ways found a friend and the church	cently committed here. When discov- ered, he made a desperate resistance	Students filed out by the fire escape. The fire early cut off the hose, and water buckets was all that was em-	\$2.00. Are now \$1.00.
uth, on Sundays Jan. 8th.	a member who was always ready to bear his part. He was buried on Jan.	and whilst on his way to jail, struck the constable three violent blows on the head with a sand-bag. The con-	ployed in fighting it. Fis. Chaisson, Conon and LaNorde	
elson Hawkins, of Pennfield Ridge, arlotte Co., lost his bhouse and all	13th. A short service was held at his residence, after which he was con-	stable retaliated by dealing Walters several blows on the head and face,	were quite seriously injured. The buildings were wooden, and quickly	MEN'S SHIRTS-all sizes, colored
contents by fire last week. The illy were away at the time.	veyed to the Episcopal church ceme- tery, where the burial service of the	and almost rendered him insensible. After being searched a belt containing	went to ashes, including the new othapel, sonsecrated three weeks ago.	and a pair of cuffs separate-originally
ev. Francis Bacon of Musquash	Foresters, of which he was a member, was performed. The large concourse of people from many sections testified	"bull-dog" revolver, and a pouch " of	The loss is \$75,000; insurance, \$20,000. The college will be rebuilt. It was conducted by the Eridist fathers,	sold at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Now 99 cents
in the city Friday. Mr. Bacon become, very popular with the ple of Musquash and Lepreaux.	to the respect and esteem in which he was held.	cartridges was found on the prisoner. The capture was a clever one, as Wat- ters has eluded pursuit for three weeks	One-third of the students were Eng- lish speaking and half were from the	The second
be Alma L. & S. B. Co. of Alma,	How I Made \$200 a Month in a New	and is a desperado of the worst char- acter.	United States.	MEN'S SHIRTS-sizes 151/2, 16,
ert Co., are shipping deals to St.	I want to tell you of my wonderful suc-	LAWRENCETOWN, N. S., Jan. 9.— The union services which were held in the Bap- tist and Methodist churches alternately dur- ing the past week are being continued this	A LADY TELLS HOW SHE SUPPORTS HERSELF AND FAMILY.	16 ¹ / ₂ , 17 inches, for large men only-
rs. John Williams of Norton,	I want to tell you of my wonderful suc- cess. Being a poor girl and needing money badly, I tried the Dishwasher tusiness and have cleared 200 every month. It is more		hard trying to earn enough to keep	colored—2 collars and separate cuffs—
rs. John winnams of Norton, gs Co., died on Friday last, aged of pneumonia. She leaves four	Derson can do as well as I have if they only	The stores of W. E. Palfrey, S. T. Jef- femson and E. & E. Scheffner were burglar- ized a few nights ago, but no clue to the perpetuators have yet been discovered.	body and soul together, and for their Lemefit I will relate how easily one	-were \$1.25. Now 75 cents.
dren, all residing in St. John.	and Locust screets St Louis Mo. will give	ized a few nights ago, but no clue to the perpetuators have yet been discovered. Marie, the little daughter of Isaac Durling, whilst playing one day last week, fell and broke her leg. Dr. Rupert Morse rendered	can get along in the world if they only know how. There is a big firm in Putsburg that manufactures flavoring	weier prizzon in 100 /5 cents.
teamer Starley is now making by trips from Pictou to Georgetown,	begin work at once. The Hone Dishwasher	surgical aid. Dr. Uilsley of Kentville is here attending to the business of his father's estateFrank	powders. I had tried them myself and knew they were splendid, so sent for	BOYS' REEFERS-for little fel
ing Pictou at 12.45 o'clock. So far has not experienced any great dif-	did work; you can wash and dry the dishes	Fitz-Randolph is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever. YARMOUTH, Jan, 15.—The town of	samples and tried selling them. I found it so pleasant and easy that I	
ity from ice. 	mend any reader wanting to make money. Write at once. 5	Yarmouth narrowly escaped a baptism by fire this morning. Flames broke	have kept right at it and never make less than \$3 a day and often clear more	lows 4 to 10 years, now \$2 to \$3, were
Nova Scotia at Newcastle, N. B., at present acting manager in St.	IN BAD TASTE.	out in a block of wooden buildings three and a half stories high, and a	than \$5. The powders go twice as far as the liquid extracts sold in stores and are much stronger. I sell from	one to two dollars more.
n, Mr. Blair, the manager here,	In the Sun's Boston letter the death of Otto Brown, formerly of Moncton,	strong wind blowing on to the town sent the flery element thitherwards at	one to eight different flavors in each house. They are used for ice cream,	BOYS' THREE GARMENT
dice.	is stated to have taken place. But Monday's Moncton Times says: "The	an alarming pace. The business prem- ises of Victoria Cafe, Dane & Sons, clothiers; Moody & Leblanc, clothiers;	custards, cakes, candles, etc., and are	SUITS TAKEE GARMEN I
the Mispec pulp mill is proving a at thing for the people of the rar-	report that Otto Brown, formerly of Monoton, had been killed by a train in	and S. C. Hood Co., jewellers, were enveloped in fire so fierce and quick.	blat everywhere I go I gain a per- manent customer. Those of your read-	SUITS—sizes 10 to 16 years, about
of Simonds. Robert Moore has in woods near Loch Lomond 302 men 1.82 horses, all employed in the	a Boston suburb, was without founda- tion. Brown is living and himself	that they had to be abandoned and all	ers who would like to make money can get full particulars by writing to	100 suits all sorts, were \$4 and \$5. Now
curing of logs for use in the mill.	wrote the letter to a former chum in Moncton in which his death was so	ther progress of the conflagration. This was accomplished after four	W. H. Baird & Co., 96 Telephone Build- ing, Pittsburg, Pa., and they will give	\$3. A second and the second se

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11 20. F. A. Colpitts of Pleasant Vale, Al-bert Co., recently underwent a suc-cessful operation at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal. Lithotomy was performed and a calculus, which Mr. C. avows was larger than a hen's egg. was removed.

The local board of health has submitted to the provincial board a copy of a by law to provide for the locars-ing of milk dealers and periodical in-spection of milch cattle. The idea is to prevent the spread of tubercolosis in cattle and to insure a better sup-

ply of milk for St. John. The annual session of Kings Co. District division, S. of T., will be held with Lakeside division, at Lakeside, on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at 10 o'clock a. on Jugsday, Jan. 24th, at 10 belock a. m. A large attendance of all Kings county Sons of Temperance is special-ly requested, as important business will be brought before the meeting.

The death took place at Oldtown Maine, on Saturday evening, January 14th. of Melton H. Curry, son of James A. Curry of Barnesville, in his 24th year. He was a member of the I. O. F., a graduate of the St. John Business College of 1896, and was employ-ed by H. Brown as bookkeeper. The body arrived on the C. P. R. Monday afternoon and will be forwarded to Barnesville for burial.

Among the visitors to the mail steamer Labrador yesterday was G. H. Leslie of Toronto. In conversation with a reported Mr. Leslie remarked that he was born at sea in August, 1911 1841, on the voyage from Liverpool to Quebec, in the sailing ship Nelson Village, has spent the greater portion of his life in the interior of Onbario, and that he was then inspecting the first ocean going vessel he had been on sice his birth.

The Sun's Hopewell Hill correspon-dent wrote under date of Jan. 13 as follows: The schooner Bela Corson, which grounded on her anchor on Wednesday night, effected necessary repairs yesterday and left this afterrepairs yesterday and left this arter-noon for down the bay, with a fair wind and good weather. The Corson was spoken near Musquash Saturday by the pilct boat Twilight. The Cor-son was making for Musquash to get cut of the snow storm.

THE LUMBER CUT. George F. and Frank Baird returned

yesterday from Chipman, Kings coun-ty, where they had been on business in connection with their lumbering in-terests. They are interested in the Molean estate mills. Mr. Baird, jr., said the cut at that place would amount to fully 4,000,000 feet. J. A. Purchase of Campbellton, who is em-ployed with A. E. Alexander, was in the city yesterlay. He said Meesrs. Alexander will cut fully 7,000,000 feet of himter on their property

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Moncton in which his death was so pathetically described. He says he wrote the letter "for a joke," which shows that the young man has a keen ense of humor.

A P. E. ISLAND FIRE. The Store of Morson & Co. at Cardigan Bridge Burned.

GEORGETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 14.- Fire was discovered by Station Master Flynn, who was on duty waiting for the mail train, iscuing from the roof of Morson & Co's store at Cardigan, between three and four o'clock yesterday morning. The store, with its suftre contents, including books and papers, was destroyed; also Kennedy's dwell-ing alongside the store of James E. Mc-Donald got a bad scorching, but the con-tents escaped damage. Morson's loss is heavy. It is understood to be partially cov-ared by insurance.

CAMPOBELLO NEWS.

WELSHPOOL, Campobello, Jan. 16. -A surprise party, under the management of Miss Ethel Townsend, was held at the home of Miss Ellen Mullholland on Thursday evening. Those precent were: Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Flocton, Mrs. Silas Mitchell, Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allingham, Mcd'ey Batson, Mr. McClaskey, William Gcugh, the Misses Cora Cal-der, Cora Patch, Etta Vennell, Mary Mitchell, Effie Calder, Arnie and Liz-zie Mullholland, Estalla De Shon, Ada

21e Mullholland, Estala De Shon, Ada Simpson, May Harvey, Harry and Edward Townsend, Leonard Calder, Percy Byron, George Byron, Leo Mull-holland, Gordon Lank, Edward Lank, Charles Mullholland, Frank Mullhol-land, Russell Gough Miss Hattie Mitchell is visiting friends in St. John Mrs. John F. Colder and her daughter Corena are Colder and her daughter Corena are visiting Mrs. Calder's parents at Lu-bec. Mrs. Estella Lank of Wilson's Beach, Campobello, 's visiting her for-mer home in Nova Scotia. William Lank of this island is very ill at Eastrort.

FAIRVILLE NEWS.

Arnold Deniston, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Hard-irg street, a bright little fellow only Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Hard-irg street, a bright little fellow only five years old, died on Sunday morn-ing after an illness of two weeks of a grippe. He had been in poor health some time ago, but his mother took him away fran home for several months in the country, and the change did him so mith good he had almost entirely recovered when a grippe set in. The family have the sympathy of the community in their affliction. The funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon at half-past two o'clock. The Mission Sabbath school at Plea-sant Point enrolled eighteen new scholars on Sunday morning. Special prayer meetings will be con-tinued in the school room of the Bap-tist church every night this week. The numerous young friends of Miss Edith Abrams will learn with the deepest regret that she is confined to her bed with sectors illness.

This was accomp ished after four This was accomplished after four hours. The loss of stock and real es-tate is heavy. Insurance partial. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan 15.—The steamers Willkommen, from Stettin via Shields for New York, and Phoe-nicia, from Hamburg for New York, arrived today, short of coal. They report mountainque sens on the At

report mountainous seas on the At-lantic and weather of indescribable fierceness. Both boats are coaling and expect to proceed early Monday morn-

The Bank of Nova Scotia annual statement shows one million and three-quarters reserve. There are , reat preparations here

for the reception of the Doukholoors. The steamers Austrian and Califor-nian arrived this morning from Liverpool.

HALIFAX, N. S. Jan. 16 .- The Pictou charcoal works were destroyed by fire this morning. They are situated at Bridgeville, about two miles from New Glasgow, and were insured for \$10,000.

The house of Esli Mackay at Northfield, near Brilgewater, was burned

down last night; no insurance. David Smith of Lunenburg, one of² the best known shipbuilders of Nova Scotla, died today. Willliam Manuel, Edward Manuel

and Samuel O'Brien, fishermen, were,

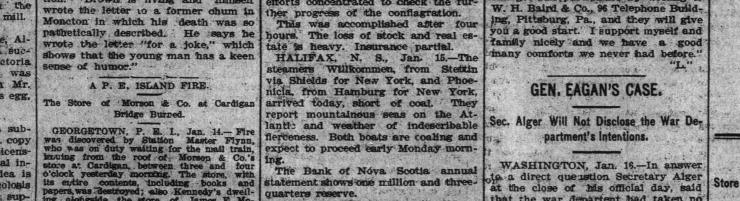
and Samuel O'Brien, fishermen, were drowned(at Canso today. Sir Charles Tupper, who arrived this morning on the Californian, will probably remain here till Tuesday. He's is well. The new objection he makes to Laurier's senate reform is that it will obliterate territorial representa-tion in parliament the senate practi-cally being of geographical division in contrast to the population basis of the commons.

The Californian sailed this morning at 7.30 o'clock for St. John.

AN, OLD SHIPWRIGHT.

An old resident of St. John and a representative working man of an an-cient industry, died on Friday at St. John West. Charles Lander was a native of Bourne, England, and came to America when quite a young man. He lived for a time at Newfoundland, lived for a time at Newfoundland, and then came to Miramichi, event-ually finding his way to St. John. Mr. Lander could tell of the ships bull by the Cunards at the North Shore, vessels which he had belped to con-struct at the Bend of the Petitoodiac, before the name of Moncion was known, of ships of great fame upon which he had worked here. For some time Mr. Lander has resided with his son. He preserved his faculties, notwithstanding his eighty-two years, until the last, and was one of the old West Siders who took a lively inter-est in the progress of the work which has changed the face of things at Sand Point.-Globe.





WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—In answer to a direct quenstion Secretary Alger at the close of his official day, said that the war departent had taken no action in the case of Commissary Gen-eral Elagan, and he declined to say one word as to his intentions in the matter. If was apparent during the day that his matter was receiving attention, and in fact the commissary general himself spent some time closeted with the secretary. Three distinct lines of action were talked of as within the line of probability. The as within the line of probability. The first was a strong letter of reprimand to be aldressed by the president him-self to General Eagan, stating that but for the immunity he had promised all witnesses before the commission he would have court-martialled him. geles of her brother, Michael Hawkins. Deceased was a native of Doug-las, York Co., and left this country for the United States several years The second line was an actual court-martial, while the third was a court ago. He was 66 years old, and leaves of inquiry. The purpose of the latter a widow and one daughter. His would be, it was said, to place upon mother and a large family of brothers a military tribunal the responsibility for deciding whether or not General Eagan should be tried by a court-inartial. and sisters also survive. Sergt. A. P. Poole of 62nd battalion entered the military school today for

"PEACHY" CARROL KILLED.

Report That He Was Shot Dead in Dawson - + + - Cr - City. - -

(Saturday's Moncton Transcript.)

(Saturday's Moncton Transcript.) A resident of Maccan, N. S., in the city pesterday, stated that word has been receiv-ed at Amherst announcing the fatal shooting of "Peachy" Carrol in Dawson City. The facts concerning the tragedy are measure, and the shooting is ascribed to two different cir-curstences. One report is that Carrol was inveigled into a tough resort by a brother of Buck Olsen, who was hanged at. Dor-chester for ine murder of Officer Steadman. A fake fight was started and in the melee Carrol was riddled with bullets by Olsen. Arether report says that Carrol and Arethe Madden of Amherst, who accompanied him to the Klondyke, got into an altercation in a saloon and that Carrol shot Madden. In-ficting, a painful fiesh wound. This rumor says that after shooting Madden. Carrol fourtshed his revolver and made threats at and Carrol was fatally shot. Carrol and Madden only left here about last spring.

WILL DEBATE THE BUDGET.

PARIS, Ian, 16.—At the opening of today's session of the chamber of deputies the premier, M. Dupuy, de-panded, amid applause, the immedi-ate discussion of the budget. M. Fir-min Faure, revolutionist and anti-semite representing the first division thin Faure, revolutionist and anti-semite, representing the first division of Oran, Algeria, äestred to discuss without delay Col. Picquart's appear-ance before a court martial. The pre-uler, however, suggested shelving the matter for a month, but as M. Firmin Faure insisted, a vote was taken, and the chamber supported the premier by 422 to 24. The budget was then com-

GREATER OAK HALL. SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

FREDERICTON. Store at St. Mary's Badly Damaged by Fire. FREDERICTON, Jan 16.—A. & E. S. Haines' general store at St. Mary's afternoon. The fire started in the basement of the store and had gained considerable headway before the alarm was sounded. A bucket bird add the sound the sound to find the sound to be pleased in the would be able to attain some definite results or at any rate to formulate some workable blan at the constretence. "The case, shald he would be pleased it Toistoi could be induced to lend his genius to the solution of the question, and the count rejoined that the em-perior might count upon his co-opera-tion, for he had already engaged upon a work dealing with the question in point, which would soon see the light." LIBERAL LEADDER'S PROSPECTS.

LIBERAL , LEADER'S PROSPECTS.

(Isondon Globe.) (On the subject of Sir William Harcourt's successor, a radical paper, naively confesses, "It is not a place which a man, whose ideal is peace, will envy.")

I pity the chap who is chosen when the fun of the sortinmage begins. His head will be punched by young Asquith, and Lebby will stick him with pins. His shins will be hacked by Tim Haby, and Redmond will dance on his chest be His wind will be bagged by John Moriey, and Harcourt will sit on the rest.

He'll go to the House in chain-armour, and jaw of the Union of Hearts; His Sawbones will wait in the lobby, to pick up the joinable parts. And after a week of the business, nose cock-eye and optics a-squint. His talk will be jolly well nothing but arnica lotions, and hint.

SOME QUEER TRICKS OF SPEECH.

The Cornhill Magazine has an amus-ing list of blunders in speech. "Is he in extremis?" asked a Roman Catholic Ing list of blunders in speech. "Is he in extremis?" asked a Roman Catholic priest of a dying man's friends. "Aye, he's right in, your reverence," replied the other. After a pause he added, as a clincher, "Clean in, poor chap! Right up to the neck, sir." Presently the old man went on sadly, "Me and brother Bill have worked together the past fifteen year." "On the rallway?" ask-ed the clergyman. "Aye, sir. We've worked all that time on the firmament way." A couple of school boys were haled before the headmaster accused of breaking boundaries. One of them offered the usual schoolboy plea of ig-norance, and sald they had only tra-versed a few yards of the forbidden territory. The master turned to the other with the question, "And what have you to say?" The lad, who had a dangerons hablt of using long words, replied, "Please, sir, Smith has made a perfectly voracious statement."

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a striking contrast to the richly dressed entourage of the czar. Em-peror Nicholas kissed him on the mouth and both checks, Tolstol readily responding. "Then a conversation commenced the czar asking his guest for an opin

a short course. York street bils fair to become one

of the most important business cen-tres of the capital. Quarters for the Bank of Montrial are already being got ready, and it is said that the Bank

of Nova Scotia will remove to the same vicinity in the near future. The

Fredericton business college will prob-ably occupy the Edgecombe building early in the spring.

EMPEROR NICHOLAS

Kisses Tolstoi on the Mouth and Both

Cheeks.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Daily Mail

prints the following despatch from

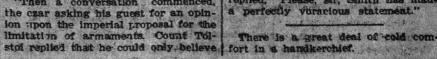
"While journeying north from Livadia Empera: Nichols, during a break for lunchadh at Toola (capital of the

for function at Toola (capital of the government of the same name in Cen-tral Russia) sent a delicately worded message expressing his desire to see Count Leo Tolstoi. Contrary to ex-pectation Tolstoi accepted the invita-tion and soon appeared at the railway chattee

"In his peasant's garb he present

Odessa:

station.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 18, 1899.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MARYSVILLE, York Co., Jan. 7 .-On Friday evening, Jan. 6, the officens of Marysville lodge, No. 18, K. of P., were publicly installed by D. D. G. C. Chas. French, assisted by Past Chan-cellors Geo. Eno, Dr. E. B. Fisher, J. J. Libbey, Chas. Handley, H. G. Robmuel Macker and Jas. Waterinson. Sa man. The meeting was called to or-der at 8 p. m. by C. C. C. D. Clayton, and the following programme was successfully carried out: Selection by the orchestra; opening prayer by A. Rowley; inst. of P. C. C. D. Clayton; inst. of C. C. G. W. Ward; solo by Miss Alma Gibson; installation of V. C. W. Walker, Prelate A. Marshall. and M. of W. J. Stephensen; song by W. Adams; installation of K. of R. and S. W. White, M. of F. William Tuffts, and M. of E. J. J. Libbey; duet by Miss Etta and Master A. Haudley; installation of M. A. Wm. Gray, I. G. Chas. Finnamore, and O. G. J. Appleton; song by Chas. H. Hatt; charge by D. D. G. C; duet, Miss Edith and Jennie Inch; selection by stra; remarks by C. Chancellor. After the gathering had been sumptuously served with refreshments, A. Rowley pronounced the benediction and the meeting broke up, singing God Save the Queen.

MCADAM JUNCTION, Jan. 9.-Samuel Kain, who has had charge of a crew of men. digging wells for the C. P. houses, has completed five, and found water at a depth of from 20 to 25 fleet

There is quite a stir in the woods near McAdam. Mr. Hood has a crew of men at work to the east cutting logs and hauling to the St. Stephen branich. R. Vail is cutting cordwood, knees and sleepers for Mr. Anderson of Lawrence station. McLaughlan & Sons are cutting sleepers, knees and hooppoles. R. Robinson has a couple of teams hauling cordwood. C. Keefe has several crews around 2nd and 3rd Lakes getting out square timber and cordwood.

Miss Kirk, who has very acceptably taught the Woodstock Road school for the past two years, has resigned to take charge of a school near Houlton. Don Campbell, who has been attending school ut Memramcook, spent the

holiday with his father, the genial proprietor of the Junction house. Campbell Bros. have opened a large grocery store in the Brownell shop,

and T. Thistle has opened a drug store at McAdam. DORCHESTER, Jan. 10 .- The Janu-

ary circuit of the supreme court opens here at 2 o'clock today, Hon. Justice Landry presiding.

The grand jurors are: Hiram W. Palner, James P. Sherry, J. B. McManus, Trueman Buck, Rupert Etter, Na-than D. Minor, Ephraim Carter, William Campbell, James Smith, Albert , Queens Co., about seven miles from William McLeod, Charles W. Ford, Fred Tingley, Philip Gotro, Samuel F. Gotro, Dominick P. Beili-

a bill in the case of the Queen, on the complaint of C. Bruce McDougall against A. W. Belyea for theft, the cir- will take place on Thursday, when cult court adjourned until tomorrow her remains will be removed from morning at ter o'clock. On present- Araidale to "the Den," near the Nar-

made on the main channel this week. SU3SEX, Jan. 10.—New machinery for the Sussex dairy school building has arrived and will be ready for use at the opening of the school. The quantity of pork received - by pork packers here has been unusually large. Today Miller Bros. toought 20 pigs from T. V. Freeze of Havelock, making 80 in all bought from the same person this season. In addition to this Mr. Freeze is credited with having sold 900 lbs. of butter, besides other

farm stuff, poultry, etc. Mrs. Boles, relict of the late Post-master Boles, is lying dangerously ill at her residence. Two doctors have

been attending her. The funeral of Mrs. J. B. Calkin took place here this afternoon from the residence of E. A. Charters. The Rev. John Read, pastor of the Centenary church, St. John, of which the deceased lady was a member, conducted a brief service at the house, assisted by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, pastor of the Sussex Methodist church. The remains were conveyed to the Upper Corner cemetery and blaced beside the rest-ing place of her husband, J. Bennett Calkins, who was well known as a prosperous merchant in Sussex a number of years ago. The sympathy of a large circle of friends goes out to her son, Geo. F. Calkins, and the other relatives in their sudden afflic-tion. A number of handsome floral decorations were sent in by relatives and friendsable to be present. CORN HILL, Kings Co., Jan. 11 .-Frank F. Dunifield of Bates college, Maine, while home on his vacation received license to preach from the Corn Hill F. B. church.

Edward Cochran of Petitcodiac has charge of the school at the corner, and Miss Eina Floyd is teaching at Corn Hill east. The new school house at Anagance Ridge has been opened, with or this vening for the purpose of organization for this polling division Mrs. Cox of Queens county as teacher. James H. Brown had the contract, and the work was executed by Calvin Chambers.

Hubert R. Stockton has graduated from the Currie Business University, St. John.-W. O. Keirstead has arrived home from the United States.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Jan. 10 .- The sudden drop in the tempera ture, with a strong north wind, has made today by far the most bitterly cold day of the season. The thermo-meter registered 12 degrees below to-might. Ice is making fast in the Petitcodiac and Memramoook rivers. Henry Leighton, an aged resident of

Hopewell Cape, is very low with but ht hopes of recovery. C. E. Lund, deputy crown land sur-

veyor, has been running lines in the lumber regions hereabouts for some devs.

CODY'S, Qucens Co., Jan. 10 .- One of the oldest residents in New Bruns-wick died this morning in the person of Thomas Leonard, at Annidale. here. Mr. Leonard, who resided with his son, Councillor John Leonard, leaves three sons and one daughter. The deceased was close upon 106 years Samuel F. Gotro, Doninlick P. Belli-veau, William Turner, Alfred B. White, James Mugridge, Philip Melanson, H. L. Bass, Jas. H. Whitehead, W. Mc-migrated to this province early in Kay Wellon, J. M. Ross. On the return of the grand jury at four o'clock today, after failing to find emigrated to this province early in the century. Mr. Leonard formerly resided on the Millstream, Kings Co. He married a Miss MoMullin, who also care from Ireland. She died about three years ago. The funeral from

E. Morton of the I. C. R. and Miss Berths. Mills, daughter of Harvey Mills, were mar-ried at the residence of the bride's parents here last evening, Rev. C. Bertram Hooper officiating. Howard E. Gross, of Gross & Dawson, merchants, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Emms, daughter of W. C. Snow, insurance agent. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Hinson at the bride's home in Lewisville. The happy couple have gone to Halidax and other points in Nova Scotia on a wedding trip. MEDUCTIC, York Co., Jan. 11.—The Schools have opened again. A. E.

schools have opened again. A. E. Pearson remains in this school; J. E. Porter in the school above the bridge; Miss Ethel Dow takes charge of the Springfield school, while the schools in Dow settlement and at Squire Dow's remain closed for three months.

Miss Lela Edwards is home from a two weeks' visit to Houlton. Miss Beatrice B. Marston has returned from a fortnight's visit to St. John. The Misses Gibson are visiting their sister, Mrs. P. S. Marsten.

The councillor's election on Monday resulted in the defeat of the river man, as the Canterbury station vote was almost unantmously in favor of Councillor Carr of Canterbury station.

At the last meeting of Court Me-B. Samuel Dov, J. B.; Dr. Sprague, C. phys.; A. E. Pearson, C. D. H. C. R. T. Edwards, one of our enterprising Hennery and Hennery business men, has seventeen teams hauling tanback to Benton. He has a theusand cords to deliver before March 20th.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 12 -A rousing meeting of the conservative electors was held in the W. C. T. U. organization for this polling division. Almon J. Teed, president of the Liberal Conservative Club, presided, and J. T. Whitlock was chosen secretary. Enthusiastic addresses were delivered by G. W. Ganong, M. P., Almon J. Teed and C. W. Young.

F. M. Murchie was elected chair-

bath school convention was held yesterday in the Free Baptist church at

Norton, at which Rev. C. W. Hamilton, by request, presented an ad-dress, assisted by the black board exrcises, showing the advantages of the normal work in connection with the Sabbath school.

Dr. Bennett, whose services are in great demand owing to the many cases of sickness, is said to be quite unwell and unable to attend to his duties. The ladies of Church avenue Bap-tist church sewing Circle will on Fri-day evening next carry out an excel-lent musical programme. Mrs. R. D. Boal is no better.

Notwithstanding the bitterly cold weather, a firm of local builders are putting up a nice dwelling, near the putting up a nice dwelling, near the

THE MARKETS.

Revised Every Monday for the Weekly Sun.

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

ST. JOHN MARKETS. Changes in market quotations have been so few during the last week that there is juttle size to say on the subject. There is quite a range in the country market be-tween fresh and fromer pouliry and meets; lamb is a little firmer, eggs and butter are steady. Cheese was offered last week at 9c. In the fish market frozen herring are quot-ed at 31 per 100 and small lobsters 14 to 55 per 100. The market for cured fish is firm. Con petiblon of American granulated and yellow sugars has caused a further decline in prices here. There is no change in the provision, grain, flour and feed markets, or in fruits. Onions have a higher range. Tur-pentine is higher at the higherst figure for ten years. In freights the rate is lower on lumber to United States ports. COUNTRY MARKET.

COUNTRY MARKET. (Wholesale Prices.)

 Chickens
 0 25
 0 55

 Turkeys
 0 10
 0 15

 Ducks
 0 30
 0 60

 Gatse
 0 50
 0 70

 Eggss, per dozen
 0 14
 0 16

 Hennery eggs
 0 20
 0 24

 Cabbage, per doz
 0 00
 0 02

 Mutton, per lb (per carcass)
 0 04
 0 05

 Potatoes, per bbl
 0 60
 0 01

 Parsnips
 1 25
 1 40

 Yulash, per bbl
 0 50
 60

 Lebtuce, per doz
 0 50
 0 01

 Parsnips
 1 25
 1 40

 Yumips, per bbl
 0 50
 0 60

 Labbats, per lb
 0 50
 0 60

 Babbits, per lb
 0 074/2
 0 08

 Lanb skins
 0 45
 0 074/2

 Beans (yellow eye)
 150
 1 60

 Beans (white)
 0 075
 0 90

 Cheese
 0 75
 0 90

 Cheese
 0 09
 0 10

 Horse radish, per dos bot.
 5 90
 1 00

 Horse radish, pints, per dos
 25
 5 90

FISH.

GROCERIES.

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 Jamaica, per lb.
 0 24 ** 0 25

 Jamaica, per lb.
 0 24 ** 0 25

 Matches, per gross.
 0 26 ** 0 30

 Rice, per lb.
 0 26 ** 0 30

 Fancy Demorara
 0 00 ** 0 00 ** 0 00

 St Orox.
 0 27 ** 0 .5

 Moiasses 0 28 ** 0 31

 Barbados, eacly crop.
 0 29 ** 0 31

 Barbados, late crop.
 0 28 ** 0 29

 Porto: Riloo (new), per gal.
 0 32 ** 0 35

 Salt 10 40 ** 0 45

 Liverpool, per sack, at store 0 44 ** 0 45

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 Signes

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 Spices

 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.
 0 18

 Cream of tartar, pure, bxs.
 0 21

 Nutmegs, per lb.
 0 50

 Cassis, per lb.
 0 12

 Cloves, whole...
 0 12

 Cloves, ground
 0 18

 Ginger, ground
 0 12

 Pepper, ground
 0 14

 Intragentine
 0.02
 0.63

 Tumpentine
 0.02
 0.63

 Cod oli
 0.77
 0.29

 Seal oli (stean refined)
 0.37
 0.39

 Seal oli (stean refined)
 0.42
 0.43

 Dilve oli (commercial)
 0.42
 0.43

 Bztrs lard oli
 0.55
 0.55

 Castor oli (commercial) pr lb 0.99
 0.16

 FREIGHTS.

 PREIGHTS.

 New York
 3 00
 0 00

 Boston
 2 00
 2 50

 Sound ports
 2 75
 3 00

 W. E. England
 0 00
 6 00

 Barbados
 5 09
 6 00

 Buenos Ayres
 8 50
 9 90

 Rosario
 9 50
 10 09

MOUNT ALLISON.

Ladies' College Heads the List with Twenty-Five New Pupils.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

RUSSIA

dition.

BERLIN, Jan. 13.-In the reichstag oday during the debate on the army bill which has been introduced by Lieut. Gen. VonGossler, minister for aents, as the peoples of Europe

MILITARY MATTERS.

HEADQUARTERS, Ottawa, Jan. 10th. 1899. To the Editor of the St. John Daily

Sun: Sir-I am desired by Major General Hutton to ask you to be good enough to give due prominence to the enclosed letter re the Sirdar's proposal to found a Gordon memorial college at Khartoum, a proposal in which your military readers will doubtless take no little interest.

Believe me, yours faithfully. A. C. BELL, Capt., A. D. C.

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THE GORDON MEMORIAL COLLEGE AT KHARTOUM. Extract from a letter from Major Drum-mond, military secretary to his excellency the governor general, dated Government House, Othawa, 28th December, 1893: "General Lord Kitchener has proposed "that is thatfourn there should be founded "and maintained with British money a "oollege bearing the name of the Gordon Memorital College, to be a pledge that the "memory of Gordon is still alive among us, and that his aspirations are at length to be realized." "The college is intended to inaugurate "the education of the three million inhab-"itants of the Scudan, is will be under "the direction of the governor general of the British. There will be no interference "with the religion of the inhabitants." "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents." "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents." "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents." "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents." "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents." "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphents. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphers. "Lord Kitchener has telegraphers." (Sgd), LaWWENCE DRUMMOND, Mil Seconters.

Major, Scott's Guards, Mil. Secretary.

Dec. 1st. 1898. From the Aide-de-Camp, Earnschiffe, Ot-tawa, to District Officers Commanding.

From the Aide-de-Camp, Earnseiffe, Ot-tawa, to District Officers Commanding. 1. Major General Hutton commanding Canadian troops, has desired me to for-ward, herewith, an extract from a copy of a communication sent him by the military secretary to his excellency the governor general, which communication has recently appeared in the public press. 2. Major General Hutton thinks that the officers and non-commissioned officers and men of the corps in the district under your command may like to further the object in view, and by so doing show their anxiety to participate in such a suitable tribute to the memory of the galkant Gordon. An op-portunity is thus given of marking our sympathy with Major General Lord Kitch-ener's project and of demonstrating our pride in the success of our comrades in their late victories at the Atbara and at Omdurman. 3. Major General Hutton suggests that

The intersection of the subcess of our commandes in their late victories at the Athara and at Ondurman.
3. Major General Hubbon suggests that subcriptions should be invited through officers commanding regiments and forwarded with a nominal last, through yourself, to the above address. The lists will then be forwarded to the military secretary, who by his excellency's desire proposes to make them public.
4. I am to remind you that it has been decided that the amount of the subscription shall be purely voluntary and that the minimum is twenty-five cents. The subscription lists of his excellency close upon the 19th of February next, and you are requested to be good enough to forward the subscription lists of the corps of the district under your command, with a draft crossed Bank of Montreal, for any amount which may be subscripted, not later than the 10th of February next.
A. C. BELL, Captain.
Aide-de-Camp to G. O. C. Militia of Canzda. Dec. 31st, 1898. dimite hat H. Thickey wapper Avoids War Because of Her Internal Con-

WESTFIELD NEWS.

The public school at Westfield war. Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, declared that the maintenance of peace did not depend entirely upon Miss Annie Hayter took her place as teacher.

Miss Jennie Gilliland and Miss earnestly desired peace. It was a mockery, he said, to express sympa-thy with the disarmament manifesto of Emperor Nicholas and at the same time to introduce the bill under con-G. R. Willett left on Friday for Nova Scotia, where he will spend the rest of the winter. John Crawford, station agent at Green Point, recently spent a few days in Westfield. DEATH OF NORMAN ROBERTSON.

ing this case to the grand jury, Judge Landry stated that the depositions sent to Attorney General White had not been returned, nor had any directions been received from him as to the case, so they would be compelled to proceed without them.

Before adjourning the court, Judge Landry criticized the barristers for being unprepared to proceed with the civil business and thus causing much ss and thus causing much delay and inconvenience. The case of Robinson v. McQueen

The case of Robinson V. Alcqueen will not be argued before Judge Lan-dry, who is an injerested party. En-deavors will be made to have it tried before one of the other justices of the supreme court at the conclusion of the other cases on the docket. The case of Jostah Wood et al v. John Barnes has been added to the docket. Powell, Bernett and Harrison for for plaintiff; Teed and Coop for defendant

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 10 .-The Farmers' Institute meeting here this evening was well attended, in spite of the cold and high wind. Dr. Murray, mayor of the town, presided, and there were present: John McAl-Hster, M. P., John Dawson, J. H. Tay-lor, Hugh Miller, A. G. Adams, Albert Verge, Allex. McLean, Daniel Sullivan, H. F. McLatchey, David Graham, Pat-rick O'Leary, John Callahan, Hugh Adams, Sheriff Stewart, P. Ultican, Albert McKendrick, A. E. G. McKen-zie, David Mott, Alex. Mowatt, Maxwell Mowatt, John Kane, D. O'Keefe, Ferguson Fraser, F. M. Anderson, W. W. Hall, E. W. Chandler, Alex. Mo-Lean, A. MoG. McDonald, Herbert Gerrard, Dr. Hall, V. S., A. Adams, R. L. Duncan, ex-Mayor Alexander, W. W. Dohe-ty, Duncan McKinnon and many others.

The speakers were Hon. C. H. Labil-lois, W. W. Hubbard, secretary of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association, and W. S. Blair, horticulturist of the Maritime Experimental Farm. Much interest was manifested throughout, and a hearty vote of thanks was given

the speakers. Tonight a meeting will be held at Millerton.

CARAQUET, N. B., Jan. 9.-P. Veniot, M. P. P., arrived from Bath-urst on Friday, and proceeded by stage to Shippegan, accompanied by P. E. Paulin, M. P. P. It is generally thought they are arranging for the

Levite Gagnon of St. Basile, Mada-waska Co., and brother of Rev. F. R. Gagnon, parish priest at Paquetville, Gloucester Co., was married this morn-ing to Miss Nellie Tharlault.

RICHIBUCIO, Jan. 10.-The Kent county council assembled at the Court house this afternion, Warden Murphy in the chair.

The funeral of the late Robert Gregan of Kouchi's uguar took place yes-terday afternoon. Rev. D. Fraser performed the services.

The death of Mrs. Bell, wife of John P. Bell, occurred at an early hour this morning. The Jeceased had been ill for several nonthe

Good catches of smelts are being

rows, for interment. Scott Act Inspector Weyman of Kings Co. paid a visit to Cody's to-

For the last three days bitterly cold weather has prevailed. This morning the thermometer registered 19 below.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Jan. 10.-Miss Matel Gregg has charge of the school in Gibbon district for this term. Miss Palmer of St. John delivered a nissionary lecture in the hall at Mount Middleton on Thursday.

Miss Olive M. Ready has charge of the school in McCain settlement. Miss Vina Schofield, who spent the olidays with her parents, left for Kent, where she will resume her posi-

tion as teacher. DORCHESTER, Jan. 11.-The case of William B. Ferguson v. the city of

Moncton has occupied the attention of the circuit court today, but the progress has been slow. It is anticipated it will require two full days more. An action against the city for damages to land of the plaintiff caured by laying out a street in Moncton was brought in 1888 and was agreed to be left to arbitration. This, however, was never carried out, and ten vears after it was commenced, it

has come to trial. It is understood that Hon. Mr. Jus-tice Havington will preside on the argument of Robinson v. McQueen. FREDERICTON, Jan. 11.-The prize winners at the carnival tonight were: Ladies, 1st, Miss M. A. Johnston and Miss Palmer: 2nd, Miss Vanwart and Miss McKee. The gentlemen's first was carried off by Dan. McDonald, the second by Joe Christie and Mc-Minamin. 'The curlers' prize was won

by Fred Hatt. After being out two hours the jury in the Chase v. Coombs, a bastardy case, seing tried before Judge Wilson, returned a verdict in favor of the plantiff, but refusing to divulge how they voted. The judge ordered them to be locked up in the jury room until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Accord-ing to latest reports the incarcerated gentlemen are quite comfortable. thanks to the supper and blankets sent over by the proprietor of the Queen hotel, who heard of their plight carly in the evening. The names of the jurymen are: William J. Edgee, A. C. Flaming, Jacob Estey,

C. W. Currie, Alex. Murray.

C. W. Currie, Alex. Murray. MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 12.- Mrs. Mar-garet Gunning died at her son's residence in Bridgedale, Albert county, this morning, at the advanced age of 90 years, 7 months. She retained her faculties up to the time of her death, though physically she has been very feeble for the last four months. Her hus-band died f2 years ago. The surviving child-ren are: J. H. and George of Bridgedale, and Mrs. R. Richards of Parana, Michigan. Intelfagence has been received here of the serious illness in Chicago of E. M. Estey, the well known druggist, formerly of Monc-ton.

C. Toole of the Moncton post who has been confined to his house ast five months with a complication who has last five month eases, is slowly sale to be our at Penobsquis yesterday daughter of George E. Mo by the Rev. A. J. Prosse of the bride's parents.

White & Co., merchants, C. George Arnistrong, manager of the Sussex Mineral Spring Co., is on a business trip to Boston

The new club to be held in the Byrne building, had their first meeting last evening

A. J. G. Swinney, mining engineer of London, England, who had spent some time in Sussex and vicinity, left last night for Toronto, carrying with him very full reports, to be laid before a Toronto syndicate. Rev. Mr. Prosser, Free Baptist, bap-

tized a lady convert at Newton on Sunday. DORCHESTER, N. E., Jan. 12 .-

Westmorland circuit court adjourned at 11 o'clock this morning, to permit the jury in the case of Ferguson v. the city of Moncton to visit Moncton and themselves see the location of the street (Haroer's Lane) in reference to which this action is brought. It will be resumed tomorrow morning.

FREDERICTON. N. B., Jan. 12 .-John Black, M. P. P., has received a etter dated at Dawson City, from W. H. Lawrence, formerly of Keswick. In it Mr. Lawrence speaks of the death of his son Edward in November last at Bonanza Creek. The death was caused by mularial fever, after on illness of six weeks. The body has been embalmed and will probably be brought nome for burial in the spring. The rest of the party are in good

health. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan 11.-Hugh A. and Bruce Ferris left on Monday for St. John, where they will take a course at a business college. Miss Mary Orchard has taken charge of the school in this district. Miss Tamar Gunter is teaching at Young's Creek, S. B. Orchard has taken his old school at Robertson's Point. Miss McFarlane is again eaching at White's Point. G. W. Gunter has taken charge of the school at Young's Cove. Gordon B. Knight is teaching at Newcastle Bridge, and Miss May Douglas is teaching her old

school in Carleton Co. James Kennedy bought a trotting horse from Theodore Titus on Tuesday.

Miss Gertle McLaughlin is recovering from her severe illness. Arthur Vradenburgh of Erglish settlement is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. White. L. P. Ferris killed a number of fine beef cattle today, which he will sell to parties at Chipman.

A large quantity of coal is being hauled from the coal fields at Newoastle.

A CURE FOR ASTHMA.

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A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Benjamin W. Wells, jr., of the United States navy, and who was Admiral Schley's flag secretary during the Spanish war, and Miss Julia Laurette Ronmel of St. Martins, N. B. Lieutenant Wells was commended for bravery during the battle with Cervera's fleet. Rommell is a niece of Deacon John

Bradshaw of St. Martins, and is a trained nurse, now serving in Porto Rico, where the went with the troops.

J. R. Stone of this city has received from his brother, O. T. Stone of Kaslo, B. C., a telegram which states that Norman Robertson, formerly of this city, fiel in the hospital at that place Jan. 11th. Mr. Robertson has been out of St. John for a good many

years. In 1870 he became associated with his uncie, Hon. T. R. Jones, in the wholesale dry goods trade, and continued in the firm for some time. Later he went west

J. B. Quilty of the west end has received the sad intelligence that his son, Charles, was killed while rail-Miss roading in Chicago, Ill. The deceased. who was 24 vears of age, was at one time employed on the Atlantic divis-ion of the C. P. R. Berides his parents two sisters survive the deceas



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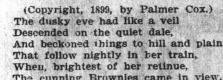
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A move when words like these go out

And, while some ran for horses good

At leaping wall, and hedge of wood,

For foxhounds of the finest scent.

Those who could still a rogue pursue If bird-like through the air he flew,

What saddling up and rei ning in On every side did they begin. "The whipper in," said one, "T'll be,

And play my part, as you shall see.

I'll keep control of every hound,

However wild may be the ground.

'Twas hustle, bustle, everywhere,

With not a moment's time to spare

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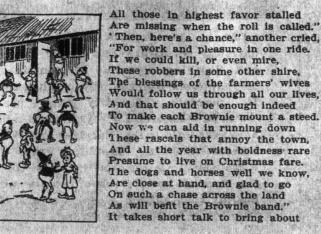
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With Brownles' chatter wedged be

A number to the kennel went

To babies who to breakfast crawl. And thus the pride of many a yard Is portioned out with due regard. The farmers' wives around the mount Each morning have still less to count: The fattest and the purest breed, The kind that costs the most to feed.

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Gave promise of a lively scene. Well might the fox upon the hill Arrest his step and listen still, As with forebodings grounded well, He seemed to hear his funeral knelf; For something told him in the rout He'd figure ere the lights went out. From burrows came the sharpened

The lifted ears and hardened toes Of many a culprit who had made The poultry study all its trade. And knew each habit, haunt and part, Like those who raised them for the mart.

The Brownies mounted in the way That offered best without delay. Were dashing soon across the field 'Mid sniffing hounds that round them wheeled.

Some horses carried three or four. While some were taxed with even more;

For Brownies do not carp about Who's in the saddle or who's out; So long as they have got a place That gives them mention in the race. The howling of the foremost hound Gave notice that the scent was found And then a chase o'er hills and dales Began that pen to picture fails. Some over hedges lightly flew. While others simply bolted through, At risk of getting many a rent And rasp from bushes as they went. Said one. "If we prolong this fun We'll soon without much clothing run, Since every vicious thorn or snag We chance to pass receives a rag.' At times behind the hounds they sped. At times they galoped on ahead, And dogs were forced through in the

lead. To quit the scene and dodge the steed, It mattered little as they bent Their efforts more through sight than The birds upstarting from their spray, , Where ancient halls in ruins lay, The home of owls since Cromwell's Thus roused long ere the break of day. Flew blindly round from place to day.

place. As if full partners in the chase. Round barley stacks, through fields of Through garden gates and castle moats.

The hunt went on with many a fall And many a pitch across the wall, Where horses felt a moment's dread, But sent their riders far ahead. No blood was shed, no brush was won, But none the less they had the fun.

| The early dusk beheld the start; The moon had crossed the starry chart And paled at tints of coming day, But still the chase was under way. Prize winners at the country fair And yearly meet, were sweating there For those who urged them to their best Were not the kind to ask for rest. Resorting to each cunning plan

shing the audience a happy and erous year. During the afternoon the college crchestra was frequently in evidence and contributed not a little to the success of what proved to be a very

rleasing entertai A SNOW LOCOMOTIVE.

Alderman George H. Waring left Friday for St. Villiers, Quebec, to fit up the snow locomotive recently imported frm Michigan by A. Cushing & Co. for use in connection with their lumbering operations up there. The locomotive will take the place of teams in hauling the logs to the streams. It is an immense muchine, weighing upwards of 35 tons. It will run on two larg: bob sleds and will be propelled by a spiked wheel seven feet in diameter and seven feet in width. The sleds will be fitted with steam steering algaratus and the propelling wheel will be used as a surface condenser, the exhaust steam from the engine being converted into water in it and returned to the boiler again. A very small quantity of water will suffice to keep the boiler supplied each day. It will be equipped with two :5 horse power engines with vertical boiler, working at a pressure of 160 pounds. The machine when set up will be 32 fect long and 10 feet wide. and the gauge of the sleds will be 61-2 feet. Ald. Waring will take a couple of men to Quebec to assist in the set-ting up of the locomotive.

WHERE WOMAN 'IS MASTER. (London Judy.)

Montague, who has just returned from seventy years' residence within a few miles of the north pole, tells of

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Mary Knox, late of the City of

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SHIP NEWS.

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for Parrsbore; barge No 5, 448, Warnock, from do. 13th-Bark Alert, for Buenos Ayres f o. Jan. 14.-Str Duart Castle, 1160, Seely, from the West Indies, S. Schofield and Co. (Lid.), mails, pass and general cargo. Colstwise-Bargs No 4, 4339, Saiter, from Parrsbore; sche Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Chieftain, 71, Tutts, from Alma; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Bay Queen, 31, Barry, from Beaver Harbor; Sune N, 38, Merriam, from Windsor. Jan. 15.-Str Keomun, 1985, Hosborough, from Glasgow, S. Schofield and Co (Ltd.); senaral cargo.

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polis. Jan. 16.-SS Labrador, Erskine, for Liver-pool viz Halifax and Moville. Constrained Series C. Whetpley, for Alma; Annie Harper, Golding, for St And-rews; barge No. 5. Warnock, for Parreboro; Ghide, 80, Tufts, for Quaco.

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Arrived. HALIFAX, N S, Jan 13-Ard, sch Judique, Grant, from Bank Quero, for repairs. Cid, sch Florida, Brinkman, for Colon. HALIFAX, N, S., Jan, 15.-Ard, strs Wil-kommen, Schloffar, from Stettin via Shields for New York (short of coal); Phoenicia, Leithanser, firem Hamburg for New York (for coal); Halifax, Pye, from Boston. Sailed, strs Beta, Hopkins, for Bernuda, TurF's Island and Jamalica; Greetlands, Coutiliard, for Havana; Silvia, Clark, for St Johns, NF; Baiden Tower, Campbell, for New York (having coaled). HALIFAX, N. S., Jan, 16.- Ard, barkt Clara E McGullivray, Rafuse, from New York; sch S P Willard, Olsen, from Bank Quero, 40,000 pounds fish, and cleared to re-tura.

Sailed, str Foreric, Thomson, from New York for London, having repaired; Cali-fornian, McNicol, for St John; Austria, Rernie, for Philadelphia; Portia, Farrell, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

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At Cardiff, Jan 11, ship Avon, Brady, from ados, Jan 9, sch B B Hardwick,

At At Barbacos, Jan 5, Sai 5 B Hardwee, from Clengatsport. At Sydney, NSW, Jan 13, ship Marathon, Crossley, from Delgoa Bay-will load at Newcaetle, NSW, for Valparaiso, for orders. MOVILLE, Jan 13-Ard, str Vancouver, from St John for Liverpool. DUBLIN, Jan 13-Ard, str Bengore Head, from St John

TOBELTN, Jan 13 from St. John. LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Ard, st: Numidian, from Forthand, Me. 'At Barbados, Jan. 12 (previously), sch John A Mokie, Crowley, from Windsor, NS; Jan 19 sch Alfaretta S Snare, Lawson, from St

ow, Jan 14, s s Concordia, from St

POOL, Jan. 14.—Ard, str. Vancou-St John and Hallfax. PAAL, Jan. 14.—Ard, strs. Gallia. Wand via Hallfax; Cestrian, from

LASGOW, Jan. 14.—Ard, str Concordia, m St John, N B; Mariuoban, from Bos-

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 14.- Ard, steamer umeria, from New York for Liverpool.

SAILOR SHARKEY Dutch Island Harbor, Jan 11, sch M Allen, from New York for Port-Whipped Kid McCoy in, Ten Rounds.

Saw Him Two Years Ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Tom Sharkey, the American sailor, who first saw the light of day in Dundalk, Ireland, now stands the only heavy, weight possibility for championship honors as against Bob Flizzsimmons. At the Lennox Athletic club tonight he whipped Kid McCoy good and hard in the tenth round of what was to have been a twenty-round bettle for heavy-weight honors.

In port at Maulia, Nov 26, ships Klisina, Smith, for New York via Idoilo; Gec T Hay, Epicer, for United States; GEÖGeap, Spicer, for Delaware Breakwater; bark Stillwater, Thurber, for Delaware Breakthose who saw him a couple of years ago. His ring work and generalship In port at Manula, Jan 9, bark Wildwood Smith, for Newcastle, NSW. IN. STRAHULL, Jan 13-Psd, str Concor-dia, from St John for Glasgow. K:NSALE, Jan 13-Psd, str Manchester City, from St John and Halifai for Man-chester. were so vastly superior to his exhibitions when he first came to the east as a fighter, that the improvement was almost incredible. He displayed wonderful strength and quickness. A dence. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 13-In port, sohs Maggie Todd, and Sarah A Reed, from Perth Amboy for Calais; Frank W, from Port Liberty for: St John. In port at Yokohama, Dec 17, ships Troop, Fitz, for Portland, O; John Currier, Law-rence, from New York. bunch of muscle, unlimited confidence and a cool head are the qualifications which have encoded Sharkey to fight his way to the front rank of heavyweight pugilists. He has met all the big fellows, and, with the exception of his fight with Jeffries, none of them has gained a decision over him. Ship Celeste Burrill, Trefry, from New York for Buenos Ayres, Dec 11, lat 15 N, Ion 33 W. Ship Albera, Gosnum, from Caleta Buna for Plymouth, Nov 26, lat 16 S, lon 23 W. In all of his fights up to tonight, McCoy showed that he was possessed of great ability in fistic work, and de-spite the fact that he was soundly beaton tonight, he is still the peer of any pugilist so far as ring generalship is concerned. His marvelous footwork and his long left are two fac-

tors that must always appeal to lovers of the fistic art. He used every arti-fice known to the advanced school of be sent Sharkey twice to the floor in the third round, no one doubted his ability to hit hard, and many thought that he had Sharkey at his mercy: This idea was soon dispelled when the Irishman began to get to his man, Taking everything into consideration, Sharkey's work stamps him as the toughest proposition that any aspir-ing heavyweight pugilist can try to

> NEW YORK, Jan. 10.-After the preliminary bouts had been decided the betting was 100 to 90 in favor of McCoy. A few minutes later the betting changed to even money.

BIRTHS. GILMOUR.-In this city, on January 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Gdimour, a daughter. KESWICK.-At Hartland, N. B., Jan. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keswick, a son. SEBLY.-At Machinas Seal Island, Maine, Jan. 5th, to the wife of Charles F. Seely, a daughter.

men were present, among whom were Jim Kennedy, Eugene Comiskey and Nate Fenton, McCoy's manager. Nate Fenton, McCoy's manager. At this conference it was decided that Tim Hurst should decide, as the official referze, what constituted a clinch, and thus obviate any difficulty after the men entered the ring sharkey and McCoy entered the ring simultaneously at 10.23 o'clock. Both wore bath robes. McCoy's seconds were "Doo" Bayns. Con Reilly and were "Doc" Payne, Con Reilly and Frank Erne; his time-keener Mate

oss to the head, but they were glancin ws. At this stage of the game the bet was \$500 even Tom would knock McCo ound 7-Both blocked cleverly for half a nite. Tom swinging his lett for the d MoCoy blocked the blows with his ow and side-stepped out of harm's way. o clinches followed, in which the referee to go between the men by separate m. Coming together at close quarters. Coy, so his lett to the wind and landed right on the head. Leading and block-cleverly on both sides was then the or-and McCoy landed a lett hook on Tom's ht eye, raising a mouse over the cheek-ne. Both were fresh when the gong anded.

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sounded. Round 8-They rushed to a clinch with mothing doing. McOoy sent a left swing to the head. Tom upper-cutting with left to the head. Sparning continued without any injury to either and then Tom shouted "I'm thred." The Kid led a beautiful left for the head, but Tom twisted away, bringing his left to the ribs. In a rush Tom played for the body, landing his left seemingly low, and McOoy dropped to the floor of the ring, where he wriggled for eight seconds. It looked as if McOoy was down about twelve seconds, but the referee's count was only eight. McCoy opened with a left on the Round 9-McCoy opened with a left on the uninjured, and finished the round sparing. Round 9-McCoy opened with a left on the jaw and Tom replied with left and right on the head, forcing the Kid all over the ring. Tom forced the fighting into his own cor-ner, where he got McCoy with a terrible left in the stomach, sending a paid of water all over Tim Sullivan, who was sitting in a toz. McCoy got up quickly, but got another welt in the wind, which forced him to the ropes. Then Tom forced the fighting and landed half a dozen hard lefts on the breast and stomach as McCoy was trying to get away to the left. This was Tom's round by long odds.

away to the left. This was Tom's round by long odds. Round 10--The Kid kept skipping to the right and ran into a clinch, where he held Tom without a blow being struck. Sharkey, taking the advice of his chief second. Tom O'Rourke, played for the body, but McCoy guarded himself effectively. Again Tom Urned his attention to the body and land-ed on the ribs with his left. Then Sharkey urred his attention to the uppervorks, with McCoy sprinting to the right with Sharkey lavung a deolded advantage. The sailor let fly both left and right, landing on the body, and forced McCoy to the east end of the ring ckese to the center upright. McCoy failtered and Tom caught him with a left swing on the neck. McCoy fell to the floor of the ring with his head hanging over the lowest of the three ropes, looking imploringly around. The Kid lay there helpless while the referee counted ten seconds, after which he struggled to his feet, and Sharkey, not knowing that the limit had expired, rushed at him once more, this time swung his right on the neck lust below the law, McCoy fall-ng egain. Then McCoy second to be in a herpless condition, but the referee, Tim Huret, did rot trouble himself counting seconds, but waved his right hand to Shar-key to retire to his sorner, saying at the same time: 'I counted McCoy out on the other fall, you've won.''

McCoy struggled to his feet and staggered to his corner, where his conds were already awaiting him. and they placed him on the stool, while Sharkey's adherents almost smotheced him with embraces and congratulations. Time of round, one

ninute thirteen seconds. WHAT FITZSIMMONS SAYS. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 10.-Robert Fitzsimmons in an interview here today said:

"If McCoy wins the fight tonight] will take him on at any time. My money is already posted. I will fight him for either the middle or heavyweight championship. I will scale down to 158 pounds to accommodate him if he wants to fight in the middleweight class. "Sharkey is a fakir. If he wins I may tell him to go and fight Maher. "Yes, I'll fight Corpett again," said Fitzsimmons in reply to a que

> MARINE MATTERS. (Ftrom Salturviay's Daily Sun.) Steamer Cheronea, at Havre from Gal-ston, subtained sundry damages on the



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WINTER PORT MATTERS.

Arrival of the Keemun After a Long Voyage.

(From Salturday's Daily Sun.) Str. Concordia, from this port for Glasgow, passed Inistrahull yester-

Str. Bengore Head arrived at Dub-

lin yesterday from this port. Str. Manchester City, from St. John and Halifax for Manchester, passed Kinsale yesterday. The mail str. Vancouver, from this port and Halifax for Liverpool, ar-

rived at Moville yesterday. Str. Scotsman of the Dominion line

left Liverpool for Hallfax and St. John yesterday. 'The Dominion liner Labrador has

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Str. Manchester Trader will, it is expected, sail for Manchester via Halifax on Wednesday. Her cargo will in-clude 110,000 bushels of wheat, 10,000 of oats (all of which is now on board), 2,000 bags of starch, 300 barrels of gluccse, 5 carloads of oatmeal, 1,000 boxes of cheese, 200 of butter, 7 carloads of apples, 250 standards of deals and 388 head of cattle. The live stock will be here this morning.

The Dominion mail steamer Labrador sailed for Liverpool via Halifax yesterday afternaan. She had a full cargo and a number of cassengers. Kilgour Shives of Campbellton was the only local passenger. The Donalison steamer Amaryn-

thia left Glasgow for this port Sun-

Str. London City, from St. John and Halifax, arrived at London yesterday. Str. Manchester City arrived at Manchester yesterday from St. John

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. BALTIMORE, Jan 11-Buoy No 25 has been carried away from junction of Brewer-ton and Sparrow's Point channels. Wreck of sch Sarah Eldridge is obstruct-ing the channel off Cedar Point. Two masts above water. BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.- Nearly all the spar buoys are reported gone from Craighli Channel, and only one spar buoy and one can buoy remain in Lower Cut off Channel. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-The Philadel-phia Maritime Exchange is advised by the United States engineer that the wreck of schr. Joseph Rello, lying in Delaware River about the head of Tinicum Island, has been removed, and an examination shows that no obstruction now exists at the former locality of the wreck.

obstruction now exists at the former locality of the wreck. LEWES, Del., Jan. 12.—Gas buoy on elbow of the ledge is extinguished. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that light vessel No. 69, which broke adrift Jan. 8, 1899, was replaced Jan. 11 on her station, about 6% miles east-southeasteriy from the easterly roint of the Outer Dismond Shoal and about 14% miles SE % E from Cape Hatteras Light-hotse.

There was a meeting held in the office of the club between McCoy, Tom O'Rourke and 'Nim Hunst at 10.20 clock, at which several prominent

MARRIAGES.

McCART-In this city on Jan. 13th, after a lingering illness, Catherins, beloved



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From New York, Jan 14, s Mulcahy, for London. BUSTUN, Jan. 14.—Sid, str

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Caron, from Mobile. LONDON, Jan. 16.—Ard, str London City, from St John via Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 16.—Ard, str Georgi-an, from Portiand.

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From Plymouth, Jan 16, bark Kathleen, avies, for Swansee. From Milford Haven, Jan 11, str Gasperis, Ickingen, from Liverpool for Obarlotte-

MCNINGO, FROM INVERSION for Charlotter town, PEL.
 LIVERPOOL, Jan 13-Sid, str Sootsman, for Haffar and St John.
 QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 15.-Sid, str Campania, from Liverpoal for Sit John via Halfar.
 SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 14.-Sid, str Sootsman, from Liverpool for St John via Halfar.
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 LIVERPOOL, Jan. 14.-Sid, str Solitigan, and Ulionia, for Boston: Ulumia, for St. Johns, N F, and Halitar.
 From Liverpool, Jan 14, str Laurentian, Durlop, for Portland.
 GLASGOW, Jan. 15-Sid, str Amarynthia, for St. John, N. B.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

Al Rosario, Dec 3, bark Alberta, Harvis, from Buenos Ayres-sailed lith for Bahia. At New York, Jan II, ship Oweenee, Bur-chill, from Boston; sohs Ada G Shortland, McJutyre, from Vinsyard Haven; Ruth Shaw, Wheipley, from New London. BOSTON, Jan 12-Ard, sirs Prince George and Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; St Crok, from St John; sch Izene, from St John via Bastport.

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At Charleston, from boston. At Charleston, S C, Jan 12, str Daventry, Howiden, from Hamburg. At Bath, Me., Jan 11, brig J C Hamlen, Jr, Lowery, from Turk's Island. At New York, Jan 13, sch Abbie K Beni-ley, Price, from New Bedtord. EOSTON, Jan, 15,—Ard, strs Canada, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, N S. Sailed, strae Cobaa, for Louisburg, C B; Princ George, for Yarmouth, N, S. CITY ISLAND, Jan, 15,—Ard, sche Phoe-mix, from Windsor, N S; Thomas W Holder, from St John, N. B. PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 15,—Ard, str Ches-ter, from Antwerp via Halifax. At Para, about Jaz 2, bark Frederica, Cosman, from Workington. At Philadelphia, Jan 16, bith Hector, Mor-rel, from Buence Avres-48 dave.

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Ionn. ESTER, Mass., Jan. 16.-from Charlottetown, PEI.

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 16 .- Ard, schis Ade adde and Gleaner, from Parrsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 16.-krd, bkm Bübed Clark, from Philadelphi for Bear River, N S.

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abethiort. From Passagoula, Jan 11, ech Omega, Le-caln, for St Ann's (? Jamadca.) At Pensacola, Jan 12, bark Alikaline, Houghton, for Fort de France. At New York, Jan 13, sohr Albaria, Brow-ben, Howard, for Point-s-Fitre. At New York, Jan 13, ship Albania, Brow-bell, for Sydney, NSW. At Mobile, Jan 13, bark Salina, Dexter, for Pensacola.

wife of Peter McCart, aged 52 years, leav-ing a husband and one child to mourn the sad loss of a loving mother.

DEATHS.

FOWLER.-At Fairville, N. B., January 15th, Arnold Denision Fowler, siged 5 years and 9 months, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. M. Fowler. FOWLER.-On January 12th, 1899, Frederick Harold, aged 4 months and 23 days, only child of H. Havelock and Rhoda M. Fow-ler. The rounds:

cilind of H. Havelock and Rhoda M. Fow-ler.
MARSHALL.—In this city, January 16th, aged 55 years, leaving a wife, one son and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.
PORTER.—In this city, January 14th, after a lingering illness, Jane, wife of John Porter, in the 57th year of her age.
ROBERTSON.—At Kasio, B. C. on Jan. 1kth, Norman Robentson, formerly of this city, aged 52 years.
WALLER.—On January 14th, Catherine, widow of the late George A. Waller, aged 75 years.

RESOLUTIONS OF CUNDOLENCE.

At a special meeting of Branch 133 of the C. M. B. A. in the west end, the following resolutions of condolence relative to the death of Cornelius Mc-Gourty were drawn up and adopted: Whereas, Our much respected brother, Cornelius McGourty, met with an

untimity death, trying to save others while in the discharge of his own duty; be it Resolved, That we, his brothers, wish

to record our heartfelt sympathy for his family in their irreparable loss of his so kind a father, and one who was a true friend of our branch and a bosom friend of all ur members. He was friend of all un members. He was always ready to help a brother mem-ter or any other person in trouble, so sympathetic was his nature. We ever gray that God in His infinite wisdom gray that God in His infinite wisdom will have mercy on the soul of our brother and be a father to his or-

ns; further Resolved, That a copy of the resolu-tions be sent to his far fly and one pread on the minutes of this m ng; also that our charter be draped in mourning for three months out of respect for our late trother. W. E. SCULLY, President.

DAVID S. O'KEEFE,

Sec. of Branch 133, C. M. B. A., St John, West.

ST. GEORGE'S, MONTREAL

Says Saturdays Star: "Rev. O. W. Says Saturdays Star: "Rev. O. W. Howard, who recently accepted the appointment of assistant at St. George's church, will occupy the pul-pit for the first time tomorrow. The gentleman, who comes to Montreal as the unanimous choice of the congrega-tion, illed the position of principal of the Rothesay College School, at Rothe-say, New Brunswick. His work there-has advanced the interests of the

has advanced the interests of the school in an unparalleled manner, and his services were of such value that it was only with the greatest regret that he was allowed to take up his new duties in Montreal."

RATHER THIN.

Mr. Atkinson says that in the Irish fam-ine the people went hungry because they did not know the value of skim milk. The information comes rather late, but prob-ably it is in ample time for the next famine.

Fenton of Buffalo. Tom Sharkey's seconds were Tom O'Rourke, Tommy Ryan, Geo. Dixon and Jack Dougherty; his time-keeper Prof. Tim DeFarest. Sharkey's weight was 172 pounds, McCoy's 158 pounds. McCoy' were white unning trunks, with a belt with

stars and stripes. Sharkey wore green trunks, with a belt of American colors. They shook hands at 10.40 o'clock.

Round 1-They fiddled. McCoy tried a left for the wind but missed. Tom svung a left over the kidneys. Both men were careful. McCoy tried a left hook for the head, kind-ing lightly. Tom uppercat with a right on the chest. McCoy made a half circle of the ring and then caught on the stomach. Shar-key did not reply. McCoy again sent his left to the stomach and brought it up to the face. Sharkey hooked a light right to the ribs. Both men were sparring at the going. McCoy's round.

McCoy's round. Round 2-McCoy side-stepped to the left for a half circle of the ring and let his left go, landing lightly on the face. Tom stepped back and McCoy ran close to him, sending right to the face. Two efforts of McCoy to teach his man were fulle. He caught from on the ropes and caught a light left on the nase. Tom came to the center of the ring and tribel left and right without effect, and again the Kid sent his left lightly to the face. McCoy continually kept side-stepping and evided Tom's attempt for a left hook or swing,very cleverly. McCoy put a light left on Tom's face when near the ropes on the west end of the ring, and Sharkey sent a hand left hook to the ribs just us the gong sounded.

Round 3-Tom tried to force matters, and McCoy at close quarters sent his left to the ear and ducked away from a left swing. Each sent lefts to the bead at close quar-ters with little effect, and McCoy's foot work puzzled Tom, who could not land until McCoy stopped after getting a left on the breast. Tom then sent his left to the next and McCoy labbed a hard left on the next. This seemed to arrow Tom, who was unused to suck quick foot work, and McCoy his his to suck quick foot work, and McCoy hif his opponent with another, quick jab on the nose. Twice around the ring McCoy side-stepped and at each step forced his left jab, landing lightly. Suddenly the Kid stood rigid and sent his right to the face, repeat-ing the blow within two seconds so hard that fom fell to the koor. Tom jumped up like a rubber ball rebounding and again he fell to the aloor. The bell found them spar-ring.

fell to the floor. The bell found them spar-ring. Bound 4-McCoy's foot work was marvej-ious. He cut the pace and Sharkey could not reach him through the Kid's olever side-stepping. Once in a while Me-Coy would stop and send that long left to the body or head. Tom tried all sorts of dodging to bring his man to him, but the Kid's side-stepped all the time and Tom's swings fanned the air. Sharkey rushed and tried for the body, but the Kid side-stopped again and sent two hard lefts on the face. These blows stung Tom, but the latter stuck his tongue out, as much as to say: "Those don't count, hk heavier." Round 5-MSCoy rushed across the ring and the men clinched in Sharkey's corper. Sharkey tried left and right swings, but the Kid dodged clevarly. Tom tried left and right again, but the Kid dodged away from him. Tom crosed the ring and caugat Me-Coy in the neutral corner, sending his left to the stomuch and right on the ear. Mc-Coy countered heavily with this right con the head. Tom kept rushing ineffectually and once he crught McCoy on the ropes and tried to hand a left hook, but McCoy bounded from the ropes and Tom sett his left to the right rob, only landing a glan-cing blow. Both men were fresh at the end of the round. Round 6-Sharkey was on the aggressive.

cing blow. Both men were frich at the end of the round. Round 6-Sharkey was on the aggressive. McCoy was very wary, using his feet to advantage. Tom caught him side-stepping, ianding a left look low on the body and another on the ribs close to the heart. Mc-Coy jabbed left to the fact and body, but failed to dodge a left hook from Tom, which caught him on the neck under the ear. Tom kept on the ropes without gaining. Tom caught McCoy in the corner and gave him two lefts in the face. McCoy jumped to the middle of the ring and side-stepped, but Tom hooked his left and sent his right

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B. for New York, with lumber, went ashore on Fort Clyde bar on the 10th. It is thought she can be floated with slight damage.
Soh. Florence Abbott, from North Sydney for Halifax, with coal, went ashore on Madame Island the other day in a severe snow storm, and will be a total loss, together with her cargo. All hands saved.
Sch. Annie A. Booth, from St. John, N. B., for New York, which was obsamasted during the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, was sold at aucturing the gale of Nov. 27, subsci at automatic the sold of the 10th for destination, in tow of tug Herald.
Schoners Genesta, Hazelwoode, Rondo, Susan and Annie, Wentworth, G. H. Perry, Sower, Thistle and Viola were in Beaver Harbor for shelter on Thursday. They were all bound west. Schooner Chas. Washington nailed on Thursday.
Among the vessels recently repaired at Moville were: Sch. Iolanthe, stripped, caulked and remetaled, and received takes keel and shoe; sch. Union had metal cleuned and bordias caulked; sch. Boniform had bottom cleaned and painted.
Steamer Jane, Capt. Doyle, which arrived at Liverpool on the 9th from Savannah, reports passed on Jan. 6, lat 50, lon, 19, a large steamer being towed east, evidently having lost her propeller. The next day a heavy ale sprang up and Captain Dolye believes it was severe enough for the steamer to break away from her tow.
A Eoston despatch of the Srd inst. stated: There is still some controversy between the inderwriters and owners of the British bark Andorinha (before reported) regaring the adverted to ide for Japan, and her outward freight had been insured for about \$20,000, which the

the undrwriters will not consent to this, and the matter may have to be adjusted by the court. If the settlement is made satisfac-tory to the underwriters the ship will be brought here such repaired at an expanse of about \$35,000. The A. was released from st-tactment by the U. S. marshal on Jan. 6. The Sun's Hopewell Hill courrespiondent writes under date of Jan. 12 as follows: The American three mastet, Bels Corron, with barrel plaster from Hillsboro for New York, which has been anchored for some days off New Horton, awaiting a chance down the bay, grounded on her anchor last night when the tide went out, and punched a hole in her bottom. An stiempt will be mede to repair her on the fists at New Hor-ton bay. The Corson has been up here four weeks. The American schooner Georgia, which was brought back by the tug Storm King yesterday in a leaking condition, will hay up for the winter at the Cape. Advices received from the schooner Util-ity. Capt. Bishop, recently arrived in Bar-bados, state that part of the deck load of hay was lost on the voyage down, in the set scherle constant of the days. The Divitiv's carge consisted of hay, lumber and potatoes, shipped by Alex. Rogers, Gov. McOleian and others, and the advices re-port the sales poor.

(From Mondays Daily Sun.) nes, Capt. Mulc S. S. Mandines, Capit, Mulcahey, selled from New York, Saturday, for London. Sohr. Alfaretta S. Snare, Capit. Lawson, which arrived at Barbados on Thursday from St. John, lost a part of her deckload. Shr. Turret Bell, Capit. Plenkern, from Rotherdem for New York, arrived at St. Johns, Nide, on the 13th, short of coal. Ves-set badly loed up. Str. Austrian, Capit Cumming, from Green-ock via Liverpool for St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax, arrived off Narrows, St. Johns, N. F., on the 12th, with machinery out of or-der. New York, Alfaretta

advices raport schr. Ava, from for Mobile, before reported de of Mobile, has been condemn-Parispono advices report sohr. Ava, from Guentanamo for Mobile, before reported ectore outside of Mobile, has been condemn-ed and ordered to be sold. Atlantic Transportation Co.'s barges Cros-waithe and Massasoft, recently attached at Halifax for a towage bill, have again been hibeled by captain for wages and disburse-ments amounting to 2407

terday afternoon. She began discharging her inward stuff at once.

(From Mondays Daily Sun.) Str. Manchester Trader is rapidly

Str. Alcides of the Donaldson line, from Glasgow, is expected here today or tomorrow. The Dominion mail steamer Labra-

The Dominion mail steamer Labra-dor will sail today. Her cargo was almost all in Saturday night. S. S. Glen. Head, which was due here today, has been spoken, making her way back to Belfast, ner machinery and propeller having become dis-abled.

The Donaldson steamer Keemun, Capt. Hosborough, which left the Clyde on the 25th of December, ar-rived off Partridge Island at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and docked at yesterday morning and docked at Sand Point about noon. The voyage was without question the worst either vessel, captain of crew ever experi-enced. Westerly and north westerly winds prevailed all the time. Gales

were succeeded by hurricanes and the seas at times threatened to swamp the steamer. The Keemun having little cargo on board, was unable to make much progress in the face of such weather. At times she stood still and it was only when the wind let up that she could make any headway to speak she could make any headway to speak of. No mishap was met with and the ship seems to be none the worse for her experience. The work of discharg-ing her inward cargo was begun at midnight and by noon today it is ex-pected she will be loading. She will take away some 70,000 bushels of grain, 700 or 800 tons of flour, a large quan-tity of pulp, 1,000 barrels of Nova Scotta apples and 287 head of cattle. Str. Vancouver, from this port, reached Liverpool Saturday. Str. Scotsman from Liverpool for this port via Halifax, sailed from Moville Saturday.

Moville Saturday. A. cable from Glasgow, dated Jan. 14th, says: The British steamer Con-cordia, Captain Stitt, which arrived ere today from St. John, N. B., is 23 pattle short of the number she sailed

S. S. Manchester City arrived in River Mersey Saturday morning. She made the run from Halifax in 91-2 days.

Manifests were received Saturday for Si cars corn, 20 cars wheat, 14 cars meats, 2 cars tallow, 10 cars flour, 3 cars starch, 2 cars corn oil and 1 car feed for export,

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.). The Dominion liner Scotsman did not leave Liverpool till Friday, and will not be due at Halifax till Sun-

day.

day. The Head steamer Teslin Head will sail from Ardrossan for this port to-day, and the Bengore Head is expect-ed to leave on Saturday. Str. Keenun, having got rid of her-inward cargo, moved down to No. 1 berth yesterday and took in her stain. She will receive the remainder of her cargo at No. 4 berth. The Allan mail boat Californian left Halifax for this port at 7.30 yesterday morning, and should be here at an early hour this morning. She is bring-ing 14 passengers here, the greater

BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Ten shareholders of the Bank of New Brunswick met yesterday in annual meeting. Hon. J. D. Lewin was called to the chair, and A. W. Leavitt was requested to act as secretary.

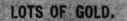
requested to act as secretary. The annual report, which was dis-tributed last week, was presented. On motion of G. Sidney Smith, seconded by A. H. Hanington, the report was received, and a vote of thanks given to the directors for their very satisfactory management of the affairs of the bank.

The ch a question, that J. Morris Robinson had been appointed by the board a director in place of Simeon Jones, the latter having sold his stock and left the city.

George A. Schofield, the bank man-ager, being called on, said the figures in the annual report in the posse of the shareholders spoke for elves. The sum of \$34,000 had been cairled forward to the credit of profit and loss as the result of the year's op-erations after the payment of divilends. He said it was not easy work to make profits last year, tecause the rates of interest were unusually low. The Bank of England started last ear at 4 per cent., came down to 21-2, and afterwards recovered to 4. In New York the rates were very low; New York the rates were very low; there was such an abindance of money. Mr. Schofield pointed out that deposits on interest had increased \$120,000; loans and investments in bonds and stocks had increased \$100,-000. He said there were indications that the low rates will not last; Eng-lish financial papers speak of an ad-vance as a certainty. The reason for this confidence. Mr. Schofield said, is this confidence, Mr Schofield said, is principally the great industrial ac-tivity in the United States. A large amount of money will be required to carry on trade between the United States and what are called her colon-ies. Mr. Schofield therefore looked for tes. Mr. Schoffeld therefore looked for better rates this year: the bank had lived through 1898, and ought to live through 1893. Anyhow, the bank, he hoped, would keep on paying its divi-dends. Mr. Schoffeld pointed out that not since 1820-when the bank was four ded-has there been a year when the bad debts were so small. There were really none. The sum of \$202 appeared in the accounts, but more than half of that amount has already been maid in. This was an experience

than half of that amount has already been paid in. This was an experience the thought was not likely to be dupli-cated. The profits, he remarked, were not quite so large in 1898 as in 1897, but the net result was about the same because there were no bad debts. Hon. J. D. Lewin and W. W. Turn-buil, C. F. Woodman, Jas. Manches-ter, Robt. Thomson and J. Morris Robinson were re-elected directors, At a subsequent meeting of the di-rectors, Hun, Mr. Lewin was re-elected

ctors, Hon. Mr. Lewin was reed preside president. sident and Mr. Turnbull



SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 16.—The Oceanie Steamship Company's steamer Moans, which sailed today for San Francisco, car-ries 470,000 sovereigns.