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KLY SUN. ST. JOHN.

of the late Mr. Wellfleet? I have heard that It was for sale, and from the description I have heard of it, judge it will suit me." "It is the next house on the left, sir," "It is the next house on the left, sir," answered Esther. Two days afterwards Esther heard that Mr. Wellfeet's estate had been purchased by a stranger, named Bigelow. She at once conjectured, and rightly, that this was the same with her visitor. A few days elapsed, and Esther Manson freceived another visit from the gentleman. "I have a favor to ask of you, Miss Man-son," he commenced (it seems he had accor-tained her name) "I am aware that slight, acquaintance will hardly justify ft,

"I have but to look about me," said Mr. Bigelow politely." to be fally satisfied upon that point."

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Meanwhile, if Esther had not been so ex-clusively occupied with her own affairs, she might have noticed that a change had come over Philip. He was often absent evenings, and when st home was silent and abstracted. The former she readily attributed to the cause which he assigned, namely, a preseure of business. The latter she did not observe, her mind being proceenpied. We, who are in the secret, may follow him on one of his business calls. It was at a neat cottage, from whose front door dangled an immense knocker, that Philip Manson knocked. The door was opened by the same Miss Preston who, some months before, he

Preston who, some months before, he thought "might do" for Mr. Bigelow. "Good evening, Maria." was his salutation as he entered. After a brief conversation about the tained her name) "I am aware that an alight acquaintance will hardly justify it, but I trust time will remove this objection. You must know," he added smiling, "that I am a bachelor dependent in many respects upon my housekeeper, who though a good woman in her way, I am afraid is not reliable in matters, of taste. As my furniture has arrived, but has not yet been arranged, I would esteem it a real service if you would give me your opinion in same little matters respecting its proper disposition. My car-riage is at the door ready to carry you over." "But," said Esther a little hesitatingly, 'I do not claim to have much taste. I fear I shall prove no more reliable in that respect than your housekeeper."

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CALL.

It was not without a little consciousness of the singularity of her position, that Esther found herself riding by the side of a gentle-man with whom she had scarcely exchanged half a dozen words. The distance however, was but short, and she had little time for reflection. The furniture which, by the way, was new and handsome, had been arranged in the rooms after a fashion, but Esther was able to point out several changes for the better, with all of which Mr. Bigelow professed himself delighted; he, moreover, asked her advice as to the proper place in which to hang several fine pictures that he had picked up in the course of his travels. This was accorded with some hesitation. Mr. Bigelow would not be saitsfied with-own showing his new-found acquaintance all

written to the Times in regard to the Iriah question. Earl Cowper mays: Home rule, for its own take, is not desired by the Irish. Any one can see by a perusal of the Irish newspapers published during my own form of office in Ireland that they do not reveal a single mention of the home rule scheme, but are solely involved in dis-cussing the question of rents. The late Isaac of the national and home rule movement, and Wm. Shaw, who was a member of the home rule league, but withdrew from that body in December, 1881, failed to attach the Irish people to their schemes, and Mr. Pariell will meet with the same fate, except is an appeal to their pockets. The strike against the payment of rent will soon be a bigger difficulty for the government to deal with tham was even the home rule question, and must eventually interfere with imperial in-terests. Home at the strike against the payment of rent will soon be a bigger dufficulty for the government to deal with thas was even the home rule question, and must eventually interfere with imperial in-terests.

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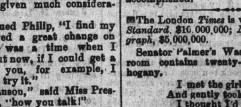
trom abroad for some of the large surplits on hand, prices must rule low for some time to come. Pork packers are doing a much larger business than last year. The amount packed ind their way into the sheeps' head.

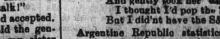
Dominion, said :--There have been times of boom, there have been times of commercial excisement, there have been times, it may be, of larger profits, there have been times when fortunes were more rapidly made, but he believed he was right in saying that there never was a time when busi-ness was more carefully done and when people were looking forward with greater confidence to the future than they were at this moment.

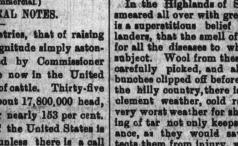
In 1878 the Mackenzie government put into the speech from the throne a declara-

They marvelled much at this, and they whispered together, but it was only when his honor rose up with tears in his eyes that the truth was known. Bijah was dead. Our Bijah—yeur Bijah—the gool old jani-tor whose name was a household word in every land where the English language is

And just now the Grit organs are out in favor of anything but uniform legislation. It would be such a terrible interference with









St. Martins.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

STUDHOLM, KINGS Co.-The weather ifor weeks has been bad for the lumbermen. On New Year's eve, the friends of Rev. Mr. Maggs met at Berwick, had a delightful tea and presented him with \$23 50. This is Rev. Mr. Magge' third donation this season on the Apohagal directit. Others will follow. Temperance is booming here just now, many young people flocking to its standard. uring the winter.

WE NOTICED in one of the dallies a few days go the statement of a correspondent to the effect that he was not aware that Hon. Geo. E. Foster is a member of any Christian denomination. We may say for his information and that of any others who may need it that Mr. Foster is a member of the Free Baptist Church, that he is now and has for several years been an officer of the N. B. Conference and is an interested and active participant in the work of the denomination. - Religious In-telligence

has been whispered about by Liberal Conseravtive wags for the purpose of noting THOMAS H. ADAMS of Carleton, has just turned out two snow plows for the I. C. R. the effect. The panic which has followed THE Carleton electric lights were lighted is affording a good deal of quiet amusement. last night, the necessary repairs having been But if a stray rumor of a possible appeal to made to the machinery. A NEW Baptist church is to be erected at the country frightens the Grits se, how will they feel when the dissolution comes in good

Little River, Sunbury County, on a beautiful site given by M. H. Coburn of that place.

A LIVELY SCENE. - Yesterday afternoon was really the first afternoon's good sleighing this winter, and the Marsh presented a lively ap-pearance, many of the fiyers being on the road.

FINE CALENDAB. -- The Pelican Insurance Co., has issued a very handsome calendar. Knowlton Bros., of this city, are agents for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

RUNAWAY. - A horse belonging to Jer Collins, of South Bay, ran away on Main street, Portland, yesterday afternoon. The sleigh was utterly demolished, but no other njury resulted.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE .- John R. Hamilt has published a neat and exceedingly useful travellers' guide and business directory of St. John. The guide contains a map of the I. C.

R. and its connections together a large variety of useful information THE ABBITRATION CASE. -The court of arbi-

ration on ithe collision between the schooner C. Y. Gregory and the steamer Dominion met again yesterday when the argument of counse was heard, after which the court adjourned, Judgment will be given in a few days.

AT MARBLE Cove rink yesterday there were about three hundred skaters. In the evening it was brightly lit, and the rink, seven laps to the mile, and covering one and half acres of skating surface was in first class condition. It will be open hereafter morning, afternoon and

INGLESIDE ALMANAC .- This almanac, pul ished by the United States Life Insurance Company of New York, has been received from Thomas A. Temple, manager of the company for the maritime provinces. The almanad a beautifully illustrated and contains much ineresting reading matter.

last night of Capt. Ellsworth, of the schooner Myrtle Purdy, who died from injuries received But no one knows better than our confrere kind enough to give us much advice in a while getting ashore from his vessel at West

ncon. He cannot tell yet what the damage will be, but thinks it will reach \$15 or \$20,000. Part of the lumber and iron which floated down the river has been secured at South Gardiner. The rest will be a total loss. (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) ST. MARTINS, Jan. 4.-The Liberal Con

ervative club for St. Martins met Vaughan's Hall a few nights ago. Over forty assembled and made the necessary arrange-HIGH WATER IN THE ANDROSCOGGIN. LEWISTON, Jan. 6.—The water in the river is very high this morning. The jam of ice and logs broke, raising the water three feet, the ice and a small number of logs going over the dam. The mills on the lower canal had thir-teen feet of back water. At Livermore Falls, Lane's saw mill has gone out, opening the flume so that all will have to stop till the flume is repaired. ents for carrying on the working of the club The recent victory in Kings of the hon

**Kings** County Items. (SUN'S CORRESPONDENT, SPRINGFIELD.)

THA MERTING .- On Tuesday, 5th inst., the Methodists of Springfield Corner gave their econd attempt at their tea meeting; and, although the reads were in a bad condition, a large number availed themselves of this opportunity of attending. The sum of \$43 was realized, and this with the sum previously realized, and this what the sum previously raised, viz, \$24, makes a grand total of \$67. Considering the state of the roads and the weather, they did a handsome thing. Dr. Pugsley, M.P.P., and A. S. White of Sussex addressed the people in the evening. The new church edifice, when completed, will be a hand-some structure.

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[From Daily Sun, Jan. 7]

# HEAVY FRESHET.

The N. B. Railway's Temperary Bridge Over the North Branch Oromocto

Swept Away. The weather for over a week has been mos

amarkable for the season, the mildness and rain melting away the snow. From variou sections the report of heavy freshets is received. When the news was received in St. John, yesterday, that the temporary railway bridge across the North branch had been carried away, it created little surprise to those who know the situation. In years gone by the bridge that crossed the North branch was abundantly ample for all railway purposes. With the advance of time, the great increase in passengers and freight traffic, and the con-sequent necessity for the New Brunswick rail-way adding heavy engines and rolling stock, wooden bridges have ceased to be of value for their purposes. Realizing this fact, and in order to afford more rapid transit, the New Brunswick railway have been replacing wooden bridges with steel ones. The bridge over the South branch was completed some time ago, but the non-arrival of the material has been the cause of the North branch bridge not being replaced with a steel one. General Manager Oram has been daily hurrying on the Montreal manufacturers, and yesterday received a telegram that a portion of the bridge had been abipped and the rest would follow immediately. abundantly ample for all railway purposes,

Yesterday morning the train for the west

follows :--

Death of a Prominent Shipbuilder.

January 13, 1886.

Bennett Smith, a prominent shipbuilder and hipowner of Nova Scotia, died yesterday at sor, where he was born and lived all his life. Mr. Smith was 77 years of age and of a Yorkshire family. In company with others in 1888 he built a brig, and the whole of the 1888 he built a brig, and the whole of the builders put all the money they ceuid raise in-to her. Although called the Matchless she was not a success, and it was six years be-fore the next vessel, the Avon, was ventured on. From this bark of 350 tons has grown up a great fleet. Be-tween 1838 and 1882 Smith built about 35 venses, many of them of heavy tonnage. Some of these were built at St. John, owing to a dis-agreement between Smith and his Windsor workmen. Mr. Fraser and others built for him his total tonnage being better than 30,009 to a. J. Fenwick Fraser is now building an 1.80 ton ship for him. He managed his ships successfully, and they salled on every sea. It is said that during the Irish famine one of his vessels chartered to carry across a cargo of grain at 1s. 4d. a bushel poid for herseif in one trip. Mr. Smith's wealth, estimated at a million dollars, is invested in ships, real estate, insurance companies, cotton and sugar refiner. million dollars, is invested in shipe, real estate, insurance companies, cotton and angar refiner-ies, etc. He was undoubtedly a man of great enterprise. Mr. Smith married a daugher of David Harris, a Cornwallis farmer. They had eight children, six of whom survive—three sons and three daughters, one of the latter be-ing unmarried. T. B. Smith, ene of the deceased sons, at one time represented Hant's county, in the Nova Scotia house of assembly and until recently will editor and proprietor of the Windsor Courier.

Marine Disasters.

A Vineyard Haven despatch says : Sch Unexpected, of Canning, N. S., Baxter, from Cornwallis for New York with potatoes, ran SALVATION ABMY. — The Salvation Army still hold forth at Norton Station. Their meetings are largely attended. They are increasing their shore near East Chop during the storm of the 9th just. She lies well up on the beach and will be discharged before she will be floated. The vessel is tight. THE WEATHER. - During the former part of

The vessel is tight. A despatch from Vineyard Haven states that the schooner Frank L. P., Capt. Lawson, parted her chains and went ashore at Tarpaulin Cove harbor. Her spars are gone, but the hull is reported uninjured. She will have to discharge in order to float. The Frank L. P. was bound from St. John to New York with a car-go consisting of 145,000 deals shipped by Messrs. Hayford & Stetson. She is a vessel of 124 tons register, and is owned by C. H. Peters and others. She is insured for \$4,000 in Messrs. Whittaker Bros.' office, and the cargo in Messrs. Edwards & Cowie's office for \$14,000. J. A. Ruddock will leave tonight for the scene of the diaster in the interest of the insurance agents. THE WEATHER. — During the former part of last week the weather was very warm and the brooks were running as rapidly as in the mid-die of April. On Thursday the air became colder. Friday was very cold. On Saturday we had a fine fall of snow, and Sunday fore-noon was also stormy. The sleighing is now very good. Today, Jan. 11th, has fair pros-pects of more snow. The annual meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association was held in their rooms, Foster building, last evening, the attendance being very large. The election of

agents. A telegram to Meesrs. Scammell Bros., states that the schr. J. L. Cotter, Capt. Comeau, is ashore at Head Harbor, East Quoddy. Her anchors are gone. The vessel s little damaged and will probably come off. The Cotter was bound from New York to this port with a part cargo of coal and lumber. GLOUOESTER, Jan. 9.-The British brig Ivanhoe of Parreboro, N. S., from Havana for Boston with a cargo of sugar, arrived this evening. During the storm last night she was caught in Boston bay and had her sails blown to pieces. officers for the ensuing year. resulted as W. H. Thorne, president. Goo. A. Barker, Geo. F. Smith, vice-presi-dents for St. John. Jehn Connor, vice-president for Portland. Albert C. Smith, vice-president for Carleton. James Bourke, vice-president for St. Martins. Walter McFate vice-president for Simonda

S. J. Jenkins, sesistant treasurer. Committee of Management-R. R. Barnes, Alexander Duff, F. W. Wisdom, Ald. Harris Allan, William Hawker, P.J. McEvoy, Miles G. Agar, Philip Palmer, E. McLeod, M. P. P., Ald. T. W. Peters, Mayor Chesley, Heorge Jenkins, James Lewis, Edward Willis. SUSSEX, Jan. 11.-It is a hopeful sign when clergymen in their sermons make reference to the present mode of disposing of the keeping of the poor of our county. Yesterday one of our most popular clergyman rather hinted at

Sussex News.

# MEETING OF TEACHERS. - An informal meet-

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### J. V. ELLIS CONSIDERED AS A MAGGOT.

J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., the esteemed editor of the Globe, has a habit of calling bad names in his paper. As a journalist he is full of all uncharitableness, and delights in no other thing so much as in charging with base motives and low sordid desires all who belong to the party which he chooses to call "the Tory party." If a "Tory" acquires land, however honestly, from the Government, the Globe calls him a landgrabber; if he is appointed to an office, he is designated a salary-grabber; if, by competition or otherwise, he secures a contract from the public, the gifted editor makes use of one of his favorite figures of speech and calls him "a maggot in a festering mass of political putrefaction." This is the kind of journalist J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., is, when acting on the offensive. At such times he singles out individuals connected with other journals and, speaking of them by name, he pours out much abuse upon them.

Mr. J. V. Ellis also has received benefits from the party he serves. He also received offices. Therefore he is an office grabber. He also has obtained contracts. It follows that he is a maggot in a festering mass of political putrefaction. A comely and well conditioned maggot perhaps, but still un fortunately a maggot. J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., does not like to have his name mentioned in connection with offices and contractsthat is to say in connection with salary grabbing and wallowing in festering masses of political putrefaction. Mr. Ellis is not an ostentations wallower. He does not desire to grab in the presence of the multitude. that the welfare of the public requires plain-

It is well known that a large portion of the United States army is fighting the Apache Indians in Arizona and New Mexico. and that the army is not making much head way. The campaign against Geronimo and his braves is not unlike General Jackson's contest with Osceola and his Seminoles. The latter held out for years against the United

see that an election on the Riel issue would

rain them forever, and they will probably

take care of themselves when parliamen

opens, even at the expense of condemning

the alliance. Some of these politicians are

nonestly indignant with their temporary

to a ride into power on Riel's hearse, but

leader. More of them would not be average

are much opposed to a ride into oblivion in

If Mr. Edward Blake and his English

speaking followers can do anything to pre-

vent an appeal to the country in April on

the Riel issue or any other issue they will

do it. If there is anything which they

particularly do not want to hear at present

It is the verdict of the people of Canada,

Our opinion is that the report which is

causing such dismay in the Opposition ranks,

THE following announcement from Ottawa

will explain the delay in the transmission

of certain forms for carrying out the pro

visions of the Franchise act :

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earnest.

visions of the Franchise act: Hon. J. A. Chapleau, secretary of state, who has been entrusted by the governor-in-council with the administration of the electoral Franchise Act, passed during the last session of parliament, has been busily occupied since the Christmas holidays in issuing instructions to the several revising officers throughout the Dominion appointed under the act. Unfortu-nately, however, through a hitch in the local post office, the necessary forms for the voters' list, which should have accompanied the in-structions, have been delayed, and the incon-venience resulting from this obstruction has been very great.

States forces, though the Indians numbered

only a few scores of fighting men and their opponents comprised several thousands. The hief was finally captured by treachery in the course of an interview under a flag of truce. Geronimo's band has for some time

past been a terror to two territories. Some evening, two hundred persons have already fallen by their hands. Yet the chieftain has only ten followers. These ten Apaches would not be a match for the United States army if the army could catch them. But they strike and run away so fast that General

Crooks will be obliged to spend a good deal THE LATE STORM .- The body arrived her of time before he has completed his under. taking. Our neighbors across the line were

ess of speech. Such is the view that Mr. Ellis takes in the case of Tory maggots, and such is the view that he must expect others to take of him in his capacity as a maggot as well as in other sphere as a grabber.

J. V. Ellis is grieved because THE SUN occasionally mentions his yearnings after fat offices. He protests that he is honest and true, that no office and no contract that he ever received was the price of his opinions. But does he not know that according to his own standard, the very fact that a man gets office or secures a contract frem a government stamps that man as a plunderer and a maggot in a festering mass of political putrefaction ? We make bold to say that there should not be one system of nomenclature for acts committed by Tories and another for those committed by Grits. This is the reason that for purpose of uniformity we have applied the language of editor J. V. Ellis to J. V. Ellis, M. P. P. It is not pleasant language, but it is the language of Mr. Ellis which we use; it is not conclusive reasoning. but it is Mr. Ellis's reasoning which we employ when we deduce from history that Mr. Ellis is a grabber of the people's money, a fungus flourishing in government rotteness, and a maggot in a featering mass of political putrefaction. Mr. Ellis will observe that in his style of reason. ing and description "the moral consists in the application of it."

### THE DISSOLUTION SCARE.

### The latest political scare has followed the report that the Government will appeal to the people next April. The Government have not been heard from on the subject and presumably have no intention of breaking off a session of parliament for a general election. There is a possibility, however, that Sir John may be compelled to do this very thing. If the Government is met by a motion of censure on the Riel matter, and if the late Opposition party join with the entire French speaking contingent, and all hands vote sgainst the administration. Sir John will be left without a majority. If thirty of the French speaking members late. ly supporting Sir John should turn against him he would be left without a working majority.

He would not resign and allow a govern ment to be formed under the nominal leadership of Blake, but under the real leadership of Mercier. He would first appeal to the people. This is now generally understood. Such is the only course which could possibly bring about a general election in April Therefore if a contest takes place at that time the issue before the country will be, "Was it right to permit the execution of Riel"?

We do not believe that Sir John will be left without a working majority in the house of commons. In the first place the French speaking members for the most part have not committed themselves to hostility to the government, and many of those who did so declare themselves already regret their action. In the second place the English speaking opposition members are in a panic. They were not all parties to the alliance which was made on their behalf by the Globe, Edgar and other party leaders on the one side, and the Rellites on the other. They

compliment by recommending Gen. Crooks to capture these Apaches, and then let them go again.

> THE Telegraph states that the finance inister is to receive a severe castigation at the hands of Sir Richard Cartwright, and that Mr. McLelan is already trembling at the thought. We seem to have frequently peard before of terrible deeds which Sir Richard was about to perform. He is always about to schatter ministers, expose corruption, annihilate opponents, and generally paint the world red. Sir Richard's deeds are of the class best described by the prophet and not by the historian.

MR. BENNETT SMITH. who died at his home in Windsor, N. S., yesterday, was currently supposed to be the richest man in Nova Scotia. There have been men of much greater wealth in the province, notably the ate Enos Collins, but it is doubtful if there is now a millionare in Nova Scotla. sented in the party. After the qualities of the pies had been tested a very successful literary programme was carried out. At the close Rev. Alonzo Calder was presented with an address by E. S. Gillmor, and also with the amount collected-\$14.30. Mr. C. replied briefly. The school house at East Windsor was burned early this morning. It was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary. Miss Addie Calder had charge of the school and had just begun teaching.

THE SUN congratulates George E. Fenety on his re-election to the mayor's chair, and the city of Fredericton on its good judgment in electing a newspaper man to that office as often as the opportunity is afforded. HALIFAX is becoming enterprising. Som

of the citizens are attempting to get up a carnival, with an ice palace and all the other attractions furnished last year by Montreal.

The Canadian Pacific Railway.

(The London Canadian Gazette ) Under the title of "A New Era in Canadia History," an article in the Daily Chronicle disusses with freshness and force the possible usefulness of the Canadian Pacific railway as a usefulness of the Canadian Pacific railway as a connecting link between the east and the west. It is truly pointed out that the railway com-pletes in spirit what the confederation of the scattered provinces had done in letter, by forming a practical union of the different sec-tions of British North America. The magni-tude of the undertaking which has now been happily achieved is strikingly illustrated. The writer remarks that with the limited ideas of distance "born of long residence in our own writer remarks that with the limited ideas of distance "born of long residence in our own little island, it is somewhat difficult to realize one continuous line of railway 2,898 miles in length. Take a train at Penzance, the last sta-tion in England, journey rightthrough the coun-try to Berwick in the extreme north; repeat this journey seven times, and you will still but just have travelled as far as the one main line of the Canadian Partice railway from Montreal to

Canadian Pacific railway from Montreal to Vancouver on the Pacific, to say nothing of the 1.300 miles of branch lines in all direc-Captain Palliser, who is still in the Selkirk

Captain Failieer, who is still in the Seistra mountains, witnessed in that district the pas-sage along the Canadian Pacific railway of the first stores sent from Quebec by the British Admiralty for the Imperial squadron on the Pacific. With this fact fresh in his mind, the Admirately for our high range and the provide the strategic communications which have been rendered possible by the completion of the railway. He urges that it requires no military study to take in the great change in the position of the empire and the world to which Canada's gigantic efterprise has given birth. The railroad is a bond of Imperial union; and, while it would advance Canadian interests to an extent at present incalculable, it union; and, while it would advance Canadian interests to an extent at present incalculable, it brings, Captain Pallizer points out, all our great Imperial dependencies nearer together, strengthens their means of self-defence, and imparts to each and all a degree of self-reliance which was hitherto unknown. Mr. Cahill very feelingly replied, expr Mr. Canili very reeingly replied, expressing his pleasure at seeing so many of his friends at his home and his surprise and gratitude at re-ceiving from their hands so tangible a token of their good will. The ladies of the congregation prepared a tea which reflected much credit upon their taste and skill and to which, it is needless to add emple jartice mer dore

A statute of Alexander Selkirk, otherwi Seloraig, the more than doubtful original of Defoe's immortal hero Robinson Crusse, has just been erected at Large, the birthplace of that refractory seaman. SiCHVED

war, and also when we had a murderer in one of our prisons. We will return the and his remains will be forwarded to his late home teday for interment.

> instant, William Vaughau, G. W. C. T., as-sisted by Samuel Tutts, G. W. S., instituted Peerless District Ledge, No. 6, in Union Hall Portland. ,The object of the district lodges is to bring the lodges in the jurisdiction together by closer fraternal union and further the cause by closer fraternal union and further the cause of temperance and morality by meeting to-gether every three months and discussing ways and means for the furtherance of the order in the jurisdiction. The following officers were elected and installed by the G. W. O. Templer : John Meahan, D. C. T.; Hiram Giggie, D. A.; Robert Bartlett, D. V. T.; Robert White, D. S.; Henry Kein, D. F. S.; Alfred A. Mabee, D. M.; Daniel E. Orman, D. G.; Lewis Mandsbridge, D. S.; Ida M. McDade, D. A. S.; Annie E. Irvine, D. P. M.; John Beamish, D. M.; Jacob B. Pidgeon, D. P. C. T.

Brighton Items.

(SPECIAL COBRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

BRIGHTON, CARLETON Co., Jan. 5.-A

Methodist pie sociable was held at C. A.

Simonson's at the 31st ult. Nearly all the re-

igious denominations of the place were repre-

ented in the party. After the qualities of the

Penobsquis.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.)

Presentation to Rev. J. A. Cahill.

JOHNSTON, Q. C., Jan. 4.-The Presby-

erian churches of English and Scotch settle.

nents and parts adjacent, which have until

taste and skill and to which, it is neededs to add, ample justice was done. Mr. Cahill's many friends units in hoping that on the completion of his studies he will be permanently settled in this place.

nd is doing good work.

PENOBSQUIS, KINGS Co., Jan. 8.-There was

I. O. G. T.-On Friday evening the 8th

Testerday morning the train for the west left at the usual hour, and after crossing the South branch bridge hauled up on approaching the second or North bridge. The conductor, engineer and others made a careful inspection of the temporary structure, and fully satisfy-ing themselves it was perfectly safe crossed at a slow rate of speed. In about half an hour afterwards the ice came along with tremendous fosce and carried the supports away, leaving fothing but the stringers and rails. Word was immediately sent to General Manager Crain at St. John, who issued orders to have all the possible men, timber, etc., con-centrated at the scene and to commence the work of repair with all haste. Mr. Oram was determined that little inter-ruption should take place in the regular pas-senger and freight traffic of the road, and accordingly ordered that all available teams at fredericton Junction and vicinity be procured and the passengers, baggage and mails trans-ferred by road to the other side of the bridge-a distance less than half a mile. In the mean-time a train was despatched from St. John to bring in the passengers, etc., all of whom arrived at 8.30 last evening. The temporary structure swept away yester-day was 155 feet in length, and it may be easily imagined how utterly impossible it is to build a structure with supports to atand the heavy freshets and extensive railway traffin now over the New Brunswick road. The latest advices from the disaster are that of the men and material for the immediate re-paring of the damage are on the ground, but that it is impossible to commence work until it freezes, as there is a big ice gorge in the stream and the water is unusually high. The freshet, as before stated, all along the line is high and passengers by last night's train report that the Tracy mill and highway bridge are likely to be swept away at any moment, an also the Ruehagonis bridge.

are likely to be swept away at any moment, and also the Rushagonis bridge. The I. C. R authorities held the Quebee

The I. C. R authorities held the Quebec express last evening until after the arrival of the western passengers. No train was send out to the west last night, but trains will be despatched as usual this morning, and as the distance of transfer is short, little interruption to travel will arise. IN MAINE,

From Maine reports are to the effect that a good attendance at Cardwell Division, S. of the freshet is causing considerable damage to bridges. The Maine Central had a portion of a temporary bridge carried away at Augusta and one at Farmington.

### The Unseasonable Rains.

THE AUGUSTA BAILBOAD BRIDGE SWEPT AWAY-DAMAGES IN OTHER PLACES.

a good attendance at Cardwell Division, S. of T., last night, when the following officers were installed by J. W. Floyd, D. G. W. P., as-sisted by Monroe Freeze as acting G. C. :--Nettie Murray, W. P.; J. C. Weldon, W. A.; A. D. Murray, R. S.; Marilla Freeze, A. R. S.; F. D. Keiver, F. S.; Jennie Weldon, T.; L. J. Murray, C.; Bertie Morton. A. C.; John Morton, I. S.; Burpee Freeze, O. S.; N. H. Morton, P. W. P.; Bev. G. W. MoDonald, chaplain elect, was not installed, being absent. An interesting literary and musical pro-gramme followed, in which the following took part : Gideon McLeod, Nettie Murray, Bertie Morton, Flora Styles, R. H. Morton, J. C. Weldon, John Connors, Chas. Keiver, Marilla Freeze and Lizzie Blakney. The division was organizad November 14th, 1884, with a charter membership of 34. Today it has 61 on the roll, and is doing good work. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 6.-Two spans of the railroad bridge across the Kennebec at this place were carried away by the freshet at about 8.15 o'clock this morning. During the latter part of the fall repairs were commenced on the bridge, and at the time of the accident the two spans destroyed rested entirely on trestle work, built up from the bed of the river. The rain for the past few days have weakened the ica greatly, and fears were entertained for the

greatly, and fears were entertained for the safety of the bridge and a strict watch was kept. The water rose about two feet be-tween six o'clock last night and six this morning, and quite a number gath-ered to watch the railroad bridge over the Kennebec here this morning, it having heen reported that the ice had started up river. At a little past eight the ice commenced to run over the dam, and came down in large quan-tities against the trestle work, piling up sev-eral feet. The woodwork could not stand the shock and gave way. The two spans first settled in the middle and then at the ends. At the time of the catastrophe there were five loaded coal cars on the weak span, placed there to weight the bridge down, but when it be-came evident that the bridge must go, two of them were hauled off by a rope. Of the other three two went to the bottom and one floated down river on top of a lot of lumber. Engine No. 29, with a crew of working men, has gone down river to try and secure the floating material. Until the bridge is repaired all of the travel

will go over the back route and local passen, gers and freight will be tranferred across the river on the other bridge. There is no telling

State Superintendent Luce at Augusta last week and it was decided to call a meeting of the American Institute of Instruction who rethe American Institute of Instruction who re-side in Maine, also prominent teachers and educators, at Portland, Jan. 23rd, to organize for the purpose of making the Bar Harbor meeting next July an unqualified success. The Maine Pedagogical Society will meet with the institute, and it is proposed to arrange for the New Brunswick Teachers' Association to join the American Institute for the season, — Bangor Whit Whig.

Lib. Con. Club.

Walter McFate, vice-president for Simonds, Joseph A. Balcom, vice-president for

James A. Belyes, secretary. Daniel Patton, treasurer. S. J. Jenkins, sesistant treasure

A LEGAL POINT SETTLED. - An applicatio was made in the supreme court on Saturday norning by J. N. Lyons for the discharge of J. H. Salter, who was lately released from the insane asylum, but was held by the authorities te serve out an unfinished term in the Anna-polis jail. In June last Salter was sentenced to sixty days in jail for a violation of the Scott Act. After serving about thirty days he be-came issane, and by an order of the governor-in-council was removed to Mount Hope asylum. About the end of Decemder Dr. Read, of the asylum, reported to the board of charities that Salter had recovered, and on the recom-mendation of the attorney general a minute in council was passed on January 6th, ordering that he be sent back to Annapolis to serve out the remaining thirty days of his term. Lyons argued that the time spent in the asylum cover-ed the whole term of imprisonment. The at-torney general contra. The court assented to the plea put forth by Mr. Lyons and granted an order for Salter's release. - Halifage Herald to serve out an unfinished term in the Anna-

ST. PAUL'S NEEDLEWOBK SOCIETY .- The annual meeting of St. Paul's Needlework Society was held at the residence of Mrs. DeVeber last evening. The secretary, Miss Murray, read the annual report, dealing at some length

on the work of the society for the year. Among other things, the report showed that from the other things, the report showed that from the Christmas sale and subscriptions \$231 had been realized. With last year's balance and \$100 presented by the knitting society, the needle-work society has \$546 in the bank to its credit, which will be devoted towards erecting a choir house and parish room adjoining the church. The officers elected last evening for the year were as follows: Mrs. Canon DeVeber, presi-dent; Mrs. W. C. Drury and Mrs. J. Harrison, vice-presidents; Miss Murray, secretary. Com-mitte of management, Mrs. W. Hazen, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. J. Allison, Mrs. R. DeVeber, Mrs. J. S. B. DeVeber, Mrs. W. L. Busby, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Barker, and Miss Coster.

PORTLAND MATTERS, -- THE SUN is requested

PERSONAL .- Thomas Temple, M. P., Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. B. R. Stevenson were registered at the Royal yesterday.

James B. Lambkin, travelling pa agent of the Canadian Pacific railway, is in the city.

Charles D. Jameson, chief engineer New Brunswick railway, has been quite seriously ill at the Bangor House for two weeks past, but is now much improved.-Bangor Whig.

For every actor who dies 200 are ready to take his place on the stage, and for every actor who makes \$1,000 a year 100 are dead broke ourjdays out of seven.

the present system. The union meetings held in the various churches during last week were largely at-

nded Snow has fallen in welcome quantity and

Show has fallen in welcome quantity and we have good sleighing. Scenes of disorder are nightly reported as taking place in the barracks of the salvation army. This is wrong-those who do not like the doings of the army should stay away. A number of young men were up before the stipendiary magistrate today charged with assault. They were fined and ordered to pay ALBANT

Moncton News Budget.

(FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.) MONCTON, Jan. 11.-Though the opera house s closed Monctonians do not suffer for want of opportunities for social intercourse. The churches and semi-religious or moral societies are taking the place of the travelling show companies. There is a little deluge of church and other socials. Tonight there is a pie social and other socials. Tonight there is a pie social in connection with Moneton Division, Sons of Temperance; tomorrow evening one of the Y. M. C. A. socials will take place. Wednesday evening the corn social of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and Friday evening a social in the Baptist vestry. Thursday and Saturday nights are yet to be heard from. The curling rink is being flooded again today. The water was turned on one day last week.

The curling rink is being flooded again today. The water was turned on one day last week, but being warm from the pipes all went through the sawdust, which has been placed over the roller floor. There was trouble at the Salvation Army barracks Saturday night, caused by an officious door keeper attempting to prevent one of the audience from leaving when he thought he had had enough of the peculiar warfare of the sal-vationists. There was considerable confusion for a time, but no person was seriously hurt.

Germany's Textile Industry.

ITS REMARKABLE GROWTH AND PRESENT DE-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 9.-Mr. Warner. United States consul at Cologne, has made a report to the department of state on the financial results of the textile industries of Germany, from which it appears that, next to the many, from which it appears that, next to the iron and steel industries, the textile branch occupies the foremost rank in the manufactur-ing interests of Germany. The latest statistics show that the spare capital of the important companies engaged in this manufacture amounts to no less than \$36,000,000. Not many years

PORTLAND MATTERS. — THE SUN is requested to state that the paragraph was incorrect which appeared in last evening's Globe with reference to what occurred during the search made in Chas. N. Green's house. Captain Rawlings had in his possession a search warrant. Mrs. Green was not assaulted and did not offer any resistance to the search through the house.
 THE LLUSTRATED Graphic, of January 16th, will contain a double page illustration of the greatest rise occurred between 1831 and 1835, and continued up to 1884, when a slight retograde movement began. While the upward tendency has been the checked, and the decline for 1835 is not not very marked, the fact remains that the good financial results of the preceding years have concerned between the grant successful the the decline for 1835 is not not very marked, the fact remains that the good financial results of the preceding years have consed to appear. According to 1835 is not not very marked, the fact remains that the good financial results of the preceding years have consed to appear. According to 1835 is not not very marked, the fact remains that the good financial results of the preceding years have consed to appear. According to 1835 is not not very marked, the fact remains that the good financial results of the preceding years have consed to appear. According to the search will be search the matter the grant tendency has been they have the industry will experiment.

that the good financial results of the preceding years have ceased to appear. According to present indications, the industry will experi-ence a further curtailment, and that financial results will gradually recede to those of 1881 and 1882. These results ought not to be re-gard as discouraging, in view of the present stagmant condition of the other great industries in Germany; for instance, 30 of the largest mining companies, with an invested capital of about \$5,000,000, paid in 1884 an average divi-mend of three or four per cent., which in 1885 fell to 1.9 per cent. ell to 1.9 per cent.

Stranger (to little boy near Riverside Park): "Can you direct me to General Grant's tomb, boy ?" Little boy: "Yes, sir. Keep straight ahead till you come to a peanut booth. Cross over to de hard-bolled egg and sausage shanty, an' ax de man in charge where de rifle gallery is, then find out where the ten-pin alley is, and jest beyond that is de tomb."

ecently been in charge of Rev. Lewis Jack have been during the past summer under the care of the Rev. J.A. Cahill, who has preached in the different localities with much acceptin the different localities with much accept-ance. Mr. Cahill is pursuing his theological studies in Halifax this winter. While at home, during vacation, a number of his friends met at his residence, English Settlement, on the evening of the 29th December, and presented him with a purse of \$58.50 as a slight acknow-ledgement of their appreciation of his services. Rev. Mr. Johnson of Salmon river, who was present, acted as chairman, and A. F. Arm-strong as secretary. The former, in felicitious terms, made the presentation on behalf of the people.

Until the bridge is repaired all of the travel

river on the other bridge. There is no tailing how soon the repairs will be completed, as the river may not be in condition for work to be resumed for several weeks. The demolished spans were each 172 feet long. Mr. Booker, superintendent of bridges for the Maine Central railroad, arrived hereithis



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### a Prominent Shipbuilder.

th, a prominent shipbuilder and Nova Scotia, died yesterday at he was born and lived all his was 77 years of age and of a . In company with others in a brig, and the whole of the the money they could raise in-ough called the Matchless she cess, and it was six years be-xt vessel, the Avon, was From this bark of 350 on up a great fleet. Be-nd/1832 Smith built about 15 of them of heavy tonnage. Some uilt at St. John, owing to a dis-tween Smith and his Windsor to Traser and others built for onnage being better than 30,000 tick Fraser is now building an to they sailed on every sea. It d they sailed on every sea. It d they sailed on every sea. It d they sailed on every sea. It ing the Irish famine one of his ed to carry across a cargo of brig, and the whole of the to carry across a cargo of a bushel poid for herself in mith's wealth, estimated at a Smith's weath, estimated at a is invested in ahipe, real estate, anies, cotton and sugar refiner-as undoubtedly a man of great r. Smith married a daughter of a Cornwallis farmer. They ren, six of whom survive—three daughters one of the latter to en, six of whom survive—three aughters, one of the latter be-T. B. Smith, one of the tone time represented Hant's Nova.Scotia house of assembly at one time represented Hant's Nova Scotia house of assembly thy was editor and proprietor of

larine Disasters.

Haven despatch says : Sch Canning, N. S., Baxter, from New York with potatoes, ran Chop during the storm of the ies well up on the beach and d before she will be floated.

gnt. from Vineyard Haven states or Frank L. P., Capt. Lawson, ns and went ashore at Tarpaulin Her spars are gone, but the hull jured. She will häve to discharge doat. The Frank L. P. was . John to New York with a car-of 145,000 deals shipped by rd & Stetson. She is a vessel of ar, and is owned by C. H. Peters e is insured for \$4,000 in Mesers. is insured for \$4,000 in Messrs, s.' office, and the cargo in s & Cowie's office for \$14,000, will leave tonight for the scene

to Messrs. Scammell Bros., he schr. J. L. Cotter, Capt. shore at Head Harbor, East anchors are gone. The vessel red and will probably come off. is bound from New York to this rt cargo of coal and lumber. Jan. 9.—The British brig rrsboro, N. S., from Havans for a cargo of sugar, arrived this ting the storm last night she was ton bay and had her sails blown

### Sussex News.

. 11.-It is a hopeful sign when eir sermons make reference to ode of disposing of the keeping our county. Yesterday one of lar clergyman rather hinted at y. May there yet be found in favor of the abolition of

nos held in the variou ng last week were largely at-

### BEAMSVILLE. John Stone Shoots Maud Hodge. (Special to THE SUN.)

BEAMSVILLE, Ont., Jan. 5.-About 2.30 this (Special to THE SUN.) CHATHAM, Jan.7. —The Northern and West-into the dwelling of his sister, Mrs. Hodge, and

going up to his nicce, Maude Hodge, after a word or two drew a revolver, and standing

trains have been running for two weeks. The distance, thirty miles, was made in one heur each way. The road is as smooth as any rail. way in the country, the rails being steel. The bridges are substantial structures and the TORONTO. (Special to THE SUN.) TORONTO, Jan. 5.-For some time past dis-

quieting ramors have been coming from the North West respecting the existence of a bad feeling amongst the Indians, more especially amongst the tribes of the powerful Blackfeet nation in Calgary and McLeod district. With a view of ascertaining the truth, the Toronto Mail has despatched a special correspondent to

HALIFAX. Prof. Schurman's Appointment to Cornell University.

(Special to THE SUN.)

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BY TELEGRAPH.

CHATHAM.

ern railway was formally opened to Blackville today by a grand excursion, though daily trains have been running for two weeks. The

way in the country, the rails being steel. The bridges are substantial structures, and the station buildings are nearly completed at Blackville, and telegraphic communication is open. Rails are laid eleven miles beyond. The gap of twenty-seven miles to connect with the Fredericton end is ready for the rails, but bridges have to be built at Doaktown and Bolestown. On the return of the party speechs were made by F. E. Winslow of the bank of Montreal, and L. J. Tweedie, and cheers were given for J. B. Snowball, Alex. Gibson, and the Northern and Western.

a view of accrtaining the truth, the Toronte Mail has despatched a special correspondent to the scene, his instructions being to lay the complaints of the Indians before the public without fear, favor or affection. The corres-pondent chosen for this important mission is George H. Ham of St. Boniface, who was one of the ableat of all the correspondents engaged reporting the suppression of the Riel rebellion. Ham left for the North West some days ago, and will visit the chiefs and head men of all the tribes reported to be disaffected, besides consulting those Protestant and Catholic mis-sionaries whose experience entities their opinions to great/weight. He will also inter-view the Indian agents in order to learn what they have to say on the subject of the sweep-ing charges made from time to time against them as a body, by white travellers as well as by their Indian wards. No effort will be spared by Ham to secure a full, fair and absolutely trustworthy and impartial statement of the whole Indian case. Ham leads off with a let-ter giving the views of Archblahop Tashe. His grace, while no alarmist, is very much afraid that the Indians are about to make their last stand against the encroachments of settlement and civilization. He says, Indians act sud-deniy and unaccountably. You remember the Minnesota massacre of 1862. All was appar-ently peaceful there up to the very day of the state was thrown into the horrors of an Indian war. But don't report me as being an alarm-ist; don't make it appear, that I predicted im-mediate danger; but I do say that something should be done without delay to avert even the possibility of another outbreak. TORONTO, Jan. 6.—Brayley & McClung, weblasale millinger, sumended payment today. HALIFAX, Jan. 10.-The Herald tomo will publish an interview with Prof. Schurnan, who tells how he was invited by Andrew D. White to accept the chair at Cornell Uni-D. White to accept the chair at Cornell University and that he did so to enlarge his sphere of usefulness. The news is a great surprise here, nobody had the slightest inkling of it. His salary will be \$3.000 and free use of a 10,000 house. He will be chief professor of history of philosophy and ethics and have an assistant. He will be the second binencee on Cornell's staff, the other being George W. Harris, librarian, a native of Pictou. Prof. Schurman will assume his new dutics next autumn. The Jacob Gould Schurman is a native of Pictou. Prof. Schurman will assume his new dutics next autumn. The Jacob Gould Schurman is a native of Pictou. Prof. Schurman will assume his new dutics next autumn. The Jacob Gould Schurman is a native of Prince Edward Island. He marticulated at Acadia college and studied there for three years, when he won the Glichrist schelarship and continued his studies abread. After a distinguished career in London university, he spent some years in Germany. He was then called to a professorship in Acadia college, from which he was invited both to Toronto university and Dalhousie. He accepted the latter, and was appointed to the chair of literature on an endowment by George Munro, the weathy New York publisher, who subequantive books on the distinguished himself abroad. He had published a treatise on the Kantian ethics which brought him into prominence, and the *Westminster Review* honored the suthor brough thim into prominence of the chair in iliterature was transferred to be engaged at present in another work, which will possibly be published within a year. The university of Cornell is to be congratulated on securing a young man of such the said to be engaged at present in another way in the word.] ersity and that he did so to enlarge his sphere TOBONTO, Jan. 6.-Brayley & McClung, wholesale milliners, suspended payment today. Their assets are placed nominally at \$110,000; liabilities between \$85,000 and \$100,000. The Bank of Montreal is involved to the extent of \$40,000, fully secured, other creditors being in the old country, where the sector partner is at

the old country, where the sector partner is at present endeavoring to effect a settlement. The official declaration of the poll for mayor was made today. Howland's majority was 1,718. The number of lady voters who exer-cised their privilege was 704 out of a total of 2,171. Scott act people claim it is a victory for temperance, and it will be the means of making them submit the act to a vote of the people as soon as possible. A shocking case of orueity to an illegitimate child has been disclosed here. On Saturday a boy, 15 months old, was taken to the hospital for sick children for treatment. Both of its thighs were fractured and its body covered with bruises. It died in great agony on Susday. An inquest was held tonight on the body when evidence was given showing gross and heartless

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inte three sections instead of two. The World's London cable says : Salisbury will not venture to grant Ireland a full measure of home rule, but he will do more to satisfy the Irish than that measure would ac-compliah. He will uproot landlordism. While the liberals and radicals have been shouting home rule on general principles, the cabinet have had a commission privately and indus-triously at work investigating the actual con-dition of the Irish people with a view to furn-ishing practical suggestions for the permanent relief of the country. The investigators have been secretly at work, because what they have been seeking has been original and not second-hand information. The re-perts are now about all in and collated. The mass of information obtained has convinced the tory premier and his colleagues that the Irish question can be settled once for all only by uprooting the landlord system of the island. Accordingly a bill having that for its final object is now being prepared by the

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sons Homeless at Fulton, N. Y.

DATH OF LOYALTY
 to the crown. The third provides for a general election to the national assembly and makes important to the national assembly and makes important to the national assembly and makes into a freedom internally and complete mational freedom internally and complete imperial control externally. The fifth is not less important in the same line.
 The Tribure's London cable says: The English case against home rule is stated with great power by Justice Stephens in two long letters in the Times. / He urges the view now generally needived in England that all proposals for home rule are steps to complete separation. He regards all guarantees as worthless ind predicts that the Dublin parliament will become a mere tool of the Americans, who hatch conspiracies against England. Mr. Morley's speech at Chelmsford on Tuesday in favor to home rule is regarded as important and tends to show that Morley has apparently resolved to assume the leadership of home rule radicals. This splits
 THE LIBERAL PAETY
 Inte three sections instead of two.
 The Morel's London cable says: Salishnery

**HEAVY SNOW STORMS** 

### [FOR THE SUN.] WIGGINS' PREDICTIONS.

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It is a matter of complaint with scientific nen and historians that in countries and periods distinguished for political excitement, science is wholly or practically neglected, especially in new countries. This may

not be true of Canada, and yet there is some disposition to neglect in the din of party

The car will leave St. John Wednesdey morning and proceed to Fredericton, where it is not be true of Canada, and yst there is some disposition to neglect in the din of party strifter est 1450 m. for MoAdam Junction, free disting there as 1 450 m. for MoAdam Junction, free disting the set of the observe are selected in second which place it will proceed at midnight for woodshock, thence to Aroostook, Grand Falls and Edmundaton, reaching the latter place it is an and in a hipping circles does claim, and yst there set of anostally crippled and even for the set of the oble of the Missispip road, was eaught in a set of the oble of the Missispip road, was caught in a support of a meteorological burean, and yst the verse of an enteorological burean, and yst the verse of the gains at sets, the feeling has become strong that some means should, if youshes be denign at some means abould, if youshes be derived where by those dangerous nurricanses that rage so frequently on our coast, especially in the guil, could be fore-true of deal, but the road managed to get the evils indicati to shipwreck are high. The train was not resoud until Standay afternoon. The passengers suffered is and asserse the file.
Thei Shwrneetown and Beardstown branch respht. The brakemen walked two miles in the teach of the guis to a the file of a strong verse for the subst to flow its of the dise signing to a back to flow the strong the subst to flow the strain was not resould until so the other sing and servering the single service is the next thing the one there are is ondentified principles. Indefine the search will deging at the file of the strong the strong the strong of our verse of the dimense strong the search of the gains to resche the strong the search of the gains to the strong of an eteror of our marking that the service is a conducted, as it no doubt is, on scientifo principles. Indefine the filte of nearty wer

deed we do not think that the signal office professes to foreknow those dangerous ocean tempests which are the terror of our marine; but admitting they do their signals are use-less unless they can display them weeks be-fore the storms take place so that finhermen and others might be on their guard before setting out to sea. To reach the Labrador fishing grounds is a matter of some weeks, and to protect these hardy toilers of the sea from a destructive storm would require a warning one or two months in advance. This, our bureau, however well conducted, cannot furnish, for there is no scientific knowledge known to them on which they can found such a prediction. The loss of some 90 ves-sels of the Labrador fleet in October, with probably over a hundred lives is a sad period in our marine history and calls loudly for a

ing. In the fatalities in the agricultural portions of southern Illinois have been numerous. Two cars of hogs, part of the blockaded freight train, were found frozen stiff Saturday mornprobably over a hundred lives is a sad period in our marine history and calls loudly for a remedy—that if possible such arother calam-ity which may be, and no doubt is, in store for us may be avoided. The signal service did not and could not forsee this storm, and it is only recently we happened to learn that Wiggins foresaw it. Mrs. Wiggins was visiting friends in this city the first of Octo-ber when she remarked to several persons that her husband had warned her not to take the hoat from St. John te Boston between

HEAVY SNOW STORMS
Throughout Scotland and France—Property Destroyed and Lives Lost.
Ionnow, Jan. 8.—A hurricane has prevailed at the case of the crew drowned.
A chimney was capsized in the harbor at Whitehaven and one of the crew drowned.
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Ing. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.-Railway traffic is resumed and the western grains are mov-ing today without sarions delay. Four per-sons are reported frozen to death last week in Sherman county, Kansas.

FREDERICTON. G. E. Fenety Re-elected as Mayor-A Large Collection-Interesting Budget of News.

llen in welcome quantity and sorder are nightly reported as in the barracks of the salvation is wrong—those who do not like he army should stay away. f young men were up before the pagistrate today charged with y were fined and ordered to pay

### ncton News Budget.

UR OWN COBRESPONDENT.) an. 11.-Though the opera house onians do not suffer for want of for social intercourse. The semi-religious or moral societies place of the travelling show ere is a little deluge of church le. Tonight there is a pie social ale. Tonight there is a pie social with Moncton Division, Sons of tomorrow evening one of the Y. ials will take place, Wednesday rnsocial of the Women's Christian Union, and Friday evening a social vestry. Thursday and Saturday to be heard from. trink is being flooded again today.

as turned on one day last week, arm from the pipes all went hawdust, which has been placed floor. rouble at the Salvation Army

rday night, caused by an officious tempting to prevent one of the leaving when he thought he had the peculiar warfare of the sal-here was considerable confusion t no person was periously hurt.

### hany's Textile Industry.

BLE GBOWTH AND PRESENT DE-

N, D. C., Jan. 9.-Mr. Warner, consul at Cologne, has made a epartment of state on the finanthe textile industries of Ger-n \$50,000,000. Not many years companies amounted \* to i no but latterly they have in-about 50 large cotton mills, orking order, and supplied a latest and most improved nd not infrequently competing with the leading cotton mills of . Most of these mills are locat-termany where this industry is ermany, where this industry is great vigor. Tables are given nterest yielded during the past capital invested in the principal The total invested in the principal estimated at about \$25,750,000, rise occurred between 1881 and continued up to 1884, when retograde upward by and tendency has been the decline for 1885 very marked, the fact remains financial results of the preceding ased to appear. According to ations, the industry will experi-r curtailment, and that financial radually recede to those of 1881 radually recede to those of 1881. hese results ought not to be re-uraging, in view of the present lition of the other great industries , for instance, 30 of the largest anies, with an invested capital of 000, paid in 1884 an average divi-se or four per cent, which in 1885

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b little boy near Riverside Park): ect me to General Grant's tomb, boy: "Yes, sir. Keep straight u come to a peanut booth. Cross rd-boiled egg and sausage shanty, in charge where de rifle gallery but where the ten-pin alley is, and hat is de tomb."

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Fargo says that parties who have just reached here from the North West Territory, the theatre of the Riel rebellion, say that all the Indian tribes are making arrangements for an outbreak in the spring to avenge the death of Riel. Traders on the United States dur-ing last year, 5,383,205 eggs were exported to the States through the Suspension bridge cus-tion. If the tribes generally are participating, it is believed the Dominion Government will find it a serious matter. <u>OTTAWA.</u> Edward Blake's Secret Visit. (Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, Jan. 6 - Hons. Foster and Thomp-son arrived today. The revenue for December shows a decided

Europe, March 3, 1886, where it will be heaviest and on the Newfoundland coast the 6th of that month; also of the Saxeby which is again to visit us Sept. 19, 1887, indicating that these predictions are believed in by our greatest navigators. T. M. Lewis, in two lengthy letters in the Yarmouth Heraid, published within the last two years, has given a general expose of Wiggins' predictions which, he says, he has carefully noted for several years. He gives in full the words of the predictions and then quotes the daily and weekly papers to show that they were, every one of them, fulfilled, and which, he says, include all the heavy storms which happened in that period. Since Mr. Lewis wrote, Wiggins' storm of March 18th last took place. The day be-fore the storm agentieman, then it Halffax, called on the signal agent to inquire if there were any indications of this storm, and the answer was, almost up to the time the storm agentieman, the in Halffax, called on the signal sgent to inquire if there were may indications of this storm, and the sursain, scores of vessels near the coast were making for harbor, and no doubt Wiggins' warning saved more than one of them from wreck. His letter to the Govern-ment on Nov. 16, savising the minister of marine of the storm of Dec. 4th--Sth inst-ant, which raged from Aspinwall to New-foundland, was another scientific triumph, and we are therefore giad to hear that the Gevernment intend to secure his method and to publish the predictions with the bureau's probabilities. Professor Wiggins has apent his best years in observation and study of his favorite science, and we hope the Government will treat him liberally. He is a Canadian by birth, a New Bruns-wicker, and the Canadian public do not wast bis services for a pittaneo or for noth-ing. If it is important to protect our fisheries, one of our greatest national sources of weakth, it is equally important to pro-teot while be for all time. We de not think his figure too high. Besides, if necessary, it can be made up by ourtailin

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## Weekly Sun. She !

SAINT JOHN. N. B., JAN. 13, 1886.

YOUNG MEN AND THE COUNTRY.

Among the depositors of some \$15,000 placed in the savings' bank on the last day of the year were two farmers, each of whom laid by a goodly sum that he did not require in his business. Yet they were grumbling to one another over the hard times, somewhat in the same spirit and on about as small a foundation as a rural tax. payer, who, on being asked why he growled view at the polls. The people know that so loudly over a school rate of four dollars. admitted that he was the father of ten children, six of whom attended the public schools. The land is full of such grumblers who, possibly, if not permitted to find fault with the country, the crops or the government, would vent their spleen on their wives

and children. So it is, doubtless, more desirable, in the interests of domestic peace that such people should be free to wrinkle up their brows at the savings' bank or at the hustings. Had these two farmers in question been working in the city instead of on the farm, it is not likely they would have figured as bank depositors last month. Trade in all the great populous centres of England and America is languishing today-shipping, merchandize, manufacturing are as a whole profitless by comparison with farming. The farmer is the most independent of all. If not making hundreds in the bricket shops of our cities, neither is he losing his thousands in the

same gambling rooms. If he is not watching the ups and downs of the freight or stock markets, neither is he sinking his earnings and sending them after the savings of years to swell the coffers of these city traps,

Every little while we miss a familiar face and on enquiry learn that another young citizen has taken to farming. In the past the chief desire of many country lads was to enter city life, which they thought an easier and quicker out to affluence, and to a certain degree this tide still flows in from the country; but its force is counteracted somewhat by a tide in the opposite direction. The sons of many of our leading men are preparing for farm life and some are now actually engaged in it. The holiday season brought in some of those who had left St. John's asphalt pavements for green fields and pastures new, their bronzed faces, horny hands and sturdy frames giving evidence of wholesome physical improvement. Among the students at the Guelph, Ont.,

Agricultural College Farm, are the sons of a leading bank manager and other professional and mercantile men. Some of them have already earned more than sufficient to defray

THE PEOPLE'S ANSWER. Have we a Liberal party, or has it been

New York Sun:--The action of the British government in receilty sending strong reinforcements to the Nile and in sending General Stephenson to the front indicates that in England, where all the front indicates that in England, where all the facts are known, there are serious fears that Khalif Abdallah may succeed in his designa. Koach is just about midway between El Obeid, where the Mahdi originally out Hicks Pasha to vieces, and Cairo. At that time there were at Khartoum and at all the leading centres in the country between El Obeid and Koech numerous European traders and the garrisons were manned by Egyptian troops. Now the entire country is in the hands of the natives, and the definite fear now is not that the Arab troops will be able to break through the 14,000 British forces stationed at different points on, the Nile between Kossh and Oairo, but that the Arabs may get around and be-hind the British and pour into Lower Egypt, doing damage enough there and arousing a new Egyptian revolution. The British have about 700 troops at Kosch. In round numbers the forces under the direct command of Khalif Abdaallah are estimated at eight thousand, but all the indications point to the conclusion that the entire Southern Soudan, finahed with the successes of El Obeid and Khartoum, are in arms against Egypt and the English, and it will not be sur-prising to hear very soon that the British have fallen back from Koseh to Wady Halfa, another hundred miles northward, and arain and the English, and it will not be sur-prising to hear very soon that the British have fallen back from Koseh to Wady Halfa, another hundred miles northward, and again from there to Assonan and finally on Cairo, the home government determined to hold Egypt, and Egypt alone. The whole country of the Soudan being in rebellion, that is, in revolu-tion, the feeling in England is that the Arabs might as well have their own way in their own country, as far as that is consistent with gen-eral British interests in the east. But the Nile campaign is again fairly opened and severe fighting is liable to be frequent and dis-asterous, far beyond anything really to be gained by the same.

Well Done Ladies.

This is only the second year of the

Death of Rev. D. McDonald, D. D.

(Charlottetown, P. E. I, Examiner, Jan. 4)

regret the loss of their warm-hearted and

familiarly and lovingly known as "Father Dan." His nassace for the second second sympathetic friend, the Rev. Dr. McDonald.

Life in New York.

LIQUOR,

Many readers of the Examiner will deeply

men. This is ladies classes.

outside of our homes, secredy is a necessity. Only this morning I was at my dressmaker's, and, getting through with a little errand I had, I stepped into her sideboard to take a glass of sherry. There ware half a dozen ladies in the outer rooms at the time, all of whom, I am convinced, knew of the existence of the quiet nocks where a drink could be found, and had been there for one. Yet, if they had seen a neighbor taking a toddy there, they would have felt compelled to speak of it as a breach of propriety. Women are rarely ever jus: to each other, especially in little mat-ters of the appetite." This lady friend is rare-ly given to breaches of etiquette, and the wared indignant and electment at the wrongs of her sex, and made quite a convincing argument in favor of a broader license being given to wo-men, so that it would not be necessary to have their dressmakers keep a private bottle for constomers.

her bows, captain and officers on the poop or quarterdeok eagerly listening to the side, sending at the same time penetrating giances to right and left. For here they are in soundings that have shoaled to twelve or four-teen fathoms. They guess, perhaps with per-fect accuracy, the ship's whereabouts, but they dare not reokon themselves sure, and so, with extreme caution, they grope their way along foot by foot, praying for the thickness to settle away that some blessed pilot-boat may heave in sight and dismiss them below for dry togs with restful minds. The heaving of the deep-sea lead is a more haberious and complicated matter. The ves-sel's way is deadened; one man stands in the bows with the lead, and others are ranged along the sides. Each man holds a coil of the line in his hand. When all is ready, the order is given to "Heave !" The man who holds the lead drops it, singing out : "Watch there i watch," as an intimation to the naxt man to look out. The cry is repeated by one man after another as the "fakes" fall from his hand. Soundings may be found when, perhaps, the line in hes hand at another sime 200 fathoms will run out with-out touching bottom. When the lead strikes, the officer marks the indication; the line is in the men and coiled away resdy for im-mediate use. There is always a degree of ex-oitement in this heaving of the deep sea lead. You get a cast in coming into soundings, and lively is the general joy amongst a ship's com-pany who have been many months away from ho i watch" terminates in the lead striking Kinglish ground. It was a strange intimation of home being at hand, this bringing up of sand or shells from a depth of six or sight hundred feet upon the arming of the lead.

(New York Herald ) Cape Horn Winds and The French government has recently pub-MONTREAL, Dec. 31.-The results of the lished the results of the hourly meteorological

for I doubt if, with all possible care, they could fight here. As the fight was to be kept a close secret, I

 There we a Liberal party, or has its were and, sating throng with a little eread I have the sate a construct of the output into the second of the second the second the second of the second of the second of the sec when he witnessed one of the most stupendou wait for the up-boat, which had meat for him on board. While seated on ahore discussing a spread of bacon, beans and cown bread, the atten-tion of the party was suddenly attracted by a succession of quick puffs, very much resembling the noise made by the efforts of a steam engine. Looking in the direction whence came the sound, they saw the head of a huge alligator reared above the water and approaching toward them. In the rear of the head, where should have been a tail, no candal apparatus was at the time apparent, but in-stead could be seen only a great disturbance of the water. The spray was dashed high in the air, the waves were churned until a long stream white with froth followed in the wake of the enormous alligator, and the only accentable agency for the disturbance was something like a paddle, the blades of which were at regular intervals seen projecting above the water. The

agency for the disturbance was something like a paddle, the blades of which were at regular intervals seen projecting above the water. The alligator came nearer, and the men were not only actonished but alarmed at the wonderful speed with which the monster rushed toward ther, "propelled by the diabolical machine in the "ear." As the alligator got within a few yards of the bank, Hunter's companions turned tail and incontinently fied. Hunter, however, sought safety nearer at hand by climbing well up on the bluff, where he could successfully continue his observations. The huge animal now came ashore with a dull thud, and pulled himself lazily out of the water. As little by little his carcass rose from the muddy depths, the man watched with intense interest to get a glimpse of the thing which furnished the motive power. His curiosity was soon satisfied, and his aston-ishment raised to its widest tension as he beheld attached to the tail of the alligator a screw-wheel, which looked like one ordinarily used by tugboats, but not more than a foot in diameter. A cleaser examination showed him that the same screw had not become attached there by accident, for it was so secured to the animal's tail by a transverse bar to which it was affred, and which had been fastened with an iron band to the saurian's hide in such a manner that by a peculiar motion of the tail the wheel could be made to revolve, and thus the alligator could propel well, and at an im-mense rate of speed. Mo doubt some ingenious mechanic up the fiver had played a practical joke on the alli-gator, but the king of the bayou had turned it to the best advantage and had learned how to make good use of his iron tail. Interesting Letters of Louis Napoleon. As usual, much risk was run by waste of time. Fighting by rights, ought to be started at eight o'clock by the latest. We were ready at ten o'clock. By one delay and another, the start was not made till half-past twelve o'clock. Both lads looked fit, hard, and well, and a mare powerful, well matched pair has seldom, if ever, been seen. Personally I was greatly disappointed with the shew, though older hands declared that Smith had won handsome-ly enough to stamp film a first-ratest. The fight was over in eight minutes, during which six rounds were fought. No. 1 only lasted half a minute, and there was nothing in it. In the second, Smith got well home on the body once, with a good right-hander, and gave his head in order to draw Davis to close quar-ters. Davis in the third bout took a lead at first, and, after knocking three of Smith's front teeth out with his left, smashed him again in the mouth with the right. Then Smith landed a tremendous blow on the ribs with his right, and in some hard give and take fighting did more damage than the other. He Smith lanced a tremendous blow on the ribs with his right, and in some hard give and take fighting did more damage than the other. He wound up by knocking the Birmingham lad eff his legs, and may be said to have won in this round. Smith had all the best of rounds four and five, and in number six had Davis helplessly beaten. A couple of hits in the teeth settled the business, and Smith was awarded winner and champion of England. As soon as Davis was able to walk he was drassed, and with Smith put inside a close car-riage. Outside were two or three of the speo-taters, who, with gun cases and half a dozen brace of pheasants, descended the road. On the way to Bed Hill Station, a dozen miles off, we met several parties of police on the march to the spot just vacated, and I heard that the force had been scouring the country, attempt-ing to pitch on the combatants. To wind up this long story, Smith may be a wonder. No one could have won more easily than he did, but I should like to see him a little bit better tried before classing him A1. Davis has never done anything big. Interesting Letters of Louis Napoleon. PARIS. Dec. 16,- M. Ernest Renan has applied to the Empress Eugenie for permission to publish selections from a large number of letters written by the late Emperor of the French to his Foster sister, Mme. Cornu. The publi-

cation would be in fulfilment of directions to M. Renan, contained in the will of Mme.

White Africans

January 13, 1888.

# Invited to Visit the United States.

GLADSTONE.

A Stern-wheel Alligator.

ASSOCIATION WITH BIVER CRAFT CAUSED A STRANGE METAMORPHORIS.

(Momphis Avalanche.)

(From the London Standard.)

John Hunter, a colored man, a raftsman by

<text><text><text> calling, reports that he was coming down the river on one of his periodical trips with a raft phenomena that this part of the country has ever given birth to. Arriving at Thirty-one Mile Bluff last Saturday, he landed with his companions to partake of the mid-day meal and wait for the up-boat, which had meat for him

and philanthropic duty. I remain, dear sir, your faithful servant, W. E. GLADSTONE.

W. E. GLADSTONE. To John Jennings, Esq. It is learned on high authority that Mr. Gladstone was disposed to accept the invita-tion. He is willing to risk his health in a voyage to America, but the political un-certainty has so far prevented him from making the trip. He may possibly be induced to visit the United States in the autumn after the con-clusion of the coming session of parliament.

### A Big Cempany.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — In the house of re-presentatives today representative Bamont, of New York, presented the petition of Austin Orbin, setting forth that "with his associates, he has formed an incorporated company under the laws of the state of New York, to be called and known as the American Express Steam-ship Company, with a cspital of at least \$10,000,000 for the purpose of constructing, purchasing and owning a fleet of first-class passenger steamships to be navigated between the city of New York and a suitable port or ports in Great Britain, and he prays the pas-sage of an act authorizing the registry of all vessels owned by the said company as ves-sage of foreign construction, built or pur-chased by said company shall be entitled to re-gistry unless the same shall be catapable of a speed of at least 18 knots per hour as shown by its trial trip or otherwise, nor having less than 7,000 nominal horse power, nor until t shall have been inspected by proper officer of U. S. navy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-In the house of re-

A Cumberland Couple's Fate.

Cornu, who died some 12 years ago; but, be-fore engaging upon the work, M. Renan deems it necessary to obtain the permission of the Em-press, as he considers the letters to be her liter-ary property, although the actual manuscripts belonged to Mme. Cornu. The letters are re-markable, interesting heirs of an executive MISS NICOLSON BLOWS OUT THE GAS AND MAY

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the cost of their education and will leave the institution with a little to the oredit side of their account. All will leave able to take care of themselves, practically fitted to enter the battle of life. And in what other land can young men, fully armed for agricultural pursuits find a better field than in this province? Where can there be found better available farming lands than in Kings, Albert, Westmoreland and along the rich valley of the St. John river ? Within an area of 32,000 square miles we have a population of some 325,000, and yet this very area is capable of supporting millions. Where is there a country with like facilities within such easy reach of great markets ? While the Ontario farmer, because of his long distance from the seaboard is summarily handicapped in the shipment of stock to the old country, we have open water at our very doors. Is not New Brunswick a farmer's paradise as compared to Kansas and like American territory, into which the thoughtless and simple are trapped by the wiles of crafty and unscrupulous land agents? We will let hundreds of returned exodians answer,

SCHOOL EXHIBITS AT LONDON .- Mr. Crocket, chief superintendent of education. has issued a circular seliciting the co-operation of teachers and beards of school trustees in the department's exhibit at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition, to be held in London early this year. The circular atates :

The exhibit will consist, (1) of specimens of "manual work," and of examination ques ions set to pupils in advance of standard vill; (2) of photographs of school buildings, both ex-terior and interior; (3) of school desks and seats adapted to the respective grades of pupile, maps, text-books, apparatus, specimens of provincial woods and minerals as used for He was a close student—intimately acqui ed with Church history and Scottish hist provincial woods and minerals as used for illustrative purposes; copies of the prescribed course of instruction and of the school system, with tabular synopses of the same; (4) school reports with a sketch of the educational pro-gress of the province. Genial, benevolent and witty, he was loved and respected by all sorts and conditions of men and women.

All exhibits should be forwarded to the WHERE FASHIONABLE LADIES GO TO DRINK education office, Fredericton, not later than February 15th. It is in contemplation to New YORK, Jan. 3.-Large heads, remorse hold an exhibition in St. John on the last Friday of February of the specimens, &c., before their shipment to London. If the teachers and trustees are as tardy in preparing their exhibits as Mr. Crocket has been in issuing his circular, we fear that the exhibit will not be a very creditable one to the province.

THE C. P. R.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has issued the following satisfactory statement of earning and expenses :-anuary 1 Nov. 30t 1885.

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Gross earnings	\$814,065 512,061	
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The gain in net profits over the same period last year is, therefore, \$56,791 for November and \$1,963,608 from January 1st to November 30th.

E, KING DODDS was one of the prominent stump speakers in Toronto In the interest of Mayor Manning and in opposition to Mr. Howland's candidature.

midwinter examinations at McGill College observations taken near Cape Horn in 1882-82. Art faculty show the lady students to be which will prove of great interest to navigators. beating their male competitors all round. The lady students though instructed separ-ately get the same examinations, and in most of the subjects, notably classics and These observations have been discussed by Lieutenant J. Lephay of the French navy, in combination with records of the English missionaries, covering a period of fourteen mathematics, have come out ahead. Their average per cent. is higher than that of the years.

missionaries, covering a period of fourteen years. As reported in the London Nautical Maga-zine for December, these valuable data show that, generally speaking, January is the stormiest month at Cape Horn, though Feb-ruary and March are but little better, and the most favorable period is from April 20 to the June solstice, and even three weeks later. The great gales are generally an-nounced by a falling barometer, with a dead calm, with an irregular rise of vapor tension and rain or "uniformly gray sky, across which little tufts of clouds scud rapidly at a low level for an hour or two before the first squall."

familiarly and lovingly known as "Father Dan." His passage from earth took place yesterday at the parochial house in George-town. He was a son of the late Alian Mo-Donald of Garahilli, and was born in the year 1820. In 1841 he entered St. Andrew's college as a student of divinity, and after remaining there for two or three years prosquall.". The most important part of this research however, deals with the best means of doubling Cape Horn from east to west. The peculiarities of the gales here are due to the agency of the high lands, which checks the year 1820. In 1841 he entered St. Andrew's college as a student of divinity, and after remaining there for two or three years pro-ceeded to Rome, where he studied about seven years. On his return to his native island he lived in Rustico with the late Bishop McDonald for about two years, and then he went to assist Father McPhee in the large and important charge of St. Peter's, St. Margaret's, St. Mary's and St. Columba. After living with Father McPhee for about a year, he became pastor of the three latter of these parishes and worked in them for about seven years, his ministerial labors be-ing greatly forwarded by reason of his in-timate knowledge of the Gelic language—the mother tongue of most of his parishemeers. Then he came to Charlottetown, and living amonget us for many years as Vicar General, made friends who will long revere his memory. For several years he was rector of St. Dunstan's college, and finally was as-signed the pastoral charge of George-tewn, Sturgeon and All Saints, Cardigan. He was a close student—intimately acquaint-

A Great Prize Fight.

AN OLD-FASHIONED CONTEST BETWEEN THE NEW ENGLISH GLADIATORS — A TERRIBLE STRUGGLE.

(From the London Sportsman.) LONDON, Dec. 19.- On Wednesday Jem Smith and Mace's novice, Davis, decided their match. How on earth the affair was brought

Sinith and Mace's novice, Davis, decided their made good resolutions were deploted upon the countenances of New Yorkers yesterday. Man were calling for a second-of-January drink with which to tone up the system after a day of dissipation, and, although the weather was beautiful, the faces in the crowd were not hereful. The women, too, did not look as poper and bright as unal, for New Years or ane alike to the rich and poer. Holiday it is really a good thing when they are both over. Speaking of drinking reminds me word as to me this morning about it, and its existent in mother for the enjoyment of man,' she said to the this morning about it, and its existent in which to tipple and gossip; women must cert fine themeelves to the heme cicle. Propies tande like a ghost warning us of any of the pleasure resorts that are open to mean, of the selves. That,' said abe, 'leade to a great for our selves. That,' said abe, 'leade to a great for our selves. That,' said abe, 'leade to a great for our selves. That,' said abe, 'leade to a great for our selves. That,' said abe, 'leade to a great for our selves. That,' said abe, 'leade to a great for our target a glass of wine. Very many of our best modistes are keeping wull-filed side to bards where their lady customers can get a gies of wines or mail liquors while out the sourd of and now we are getting to the two or three fights at bis of a bar-toor in a there have a such liberates while out for the langer, and weights over 10 put the money down, too. Before anything definitie is done to the alonger, and woids the see how he gets co with Alfred Greenfield of Birming ham. The latter has been backed of gight the is probe-town these, Corr see as cannot be trusted word to the woor three fights in the provise that the such habits, and in taking a glass of sherry in all never have any such liberates word to the see and the to take to a see to be abar-toom to the the core als, when be gets co with Alfred Greenfield of Birming ham. The latter has been backed of the there about the two

there isn't half as much fun watching an en-gaged widower and widow as there is in play. ing peep when a young couple are courting. The widew never throws herself in the man's

David Ker, in the New York Times, reports

intimate character. For the most part they are of the time of the Ham captivity. In the opinion of M. Benan these letters give a new and better insight into the character of Louis an interview with Stanley, the African explorer, in which he says : and better insight into the character of Louis Napoleon, as they were written withent any idea that the world would ever hear of them, and to a lady of high character, fer whom he had an affectionate regard. Politics do not occupy a prominent place in them, and they give no indication of be-ing from the hand of an aspirant to the throne of France. One would rather infer that the writer belonged to the Opposition of that time, and that his principles were ultra-Liberal. After the Emperor came to the throne the intimacy with his foster sister was continued.

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plorer, in which he says : Just at this moment I improved the good chance of getting some information from Stan-ley about the mysterious "white Africans" who are said to exist in the interior of the continent. Having just written a novel about them, I was naturally anxious—now that it was just too late for any corrections to find out exactly how many mistakes I had made. "It was in Mtese's country that you met those white Africans from Gambaragara, wasn't it?" in-quired I. "Do you really think there are a whole nation of them in the interior, as some people say?" Indeed I do. Mtesa's officers told me that there were great numbers of them settled upon After the Emperor came to the inrole the intimacy with his foster sister was continued, but she refused a pension, preferring to live in a homely way with her husband, a painter, near the invalides. M. Renan desires to pub-lish the letters in remembrance of the friendly relations between himself and the Emperor. Indeed I do, Mtesa's officers told me that there were great numbers of them settled upon the slopes of Mt. Gordon Bennett (that big ex-tinct volcano, you know, to the northeast of the great lakes), and that they were a very timid, unwarlike set, more given to skulking among the rocks then coming out for a fair fight in the open. The four that I saw in the Uganda were tall, slender, long-limbed fellows, with brown curly hair, rather prominent nesses, lips some-what full and thick (though not at all of the African type) and complexions not a bit darkar

Forests Ringing with Axes.

MAINE'S ABMY OF CHOPPERS FELLING THE TREE TO COME DOWN NEXT SPRING.

curly hair, rather prominent nesses, lips some-what full and thick (though not at all of the African type) and complexions not a bit darker than a mulation our Southern States." "And do you really think they're a pure-blooded Afri-can race? Mightn't they be descended from the first Portuguese colonist, who settled on the east African coast in the days of Vasco da Gama and Albuquerque?" "No, I shouldn't think that very likely. What would the Portuguese be doing there? I don't fancy they ever got so far inland as that. It's much more probable that they're a tribe of light colored Ethiopians, or perhaps of Coopts, driven down from the north by conquest. Being, as the Waganda told me an unwailke and timid race, they would naturally keep themselves secluded in these mountain fast-nesses of theirs, avoiding all contact with the fiercer tribes around them." "And in that way," suggested I, "they would preserve their light complexion un-mixed." "Just so; and as I tell you they were no darker than a light mulatto-some of them perhaps not quite so dark." "And their women were handsomer than any that I saw elsewhere in Africa, al-though some of the Uganda women were very good-looking too. One of, the chief captains was married to a woman from Uganda, who went all the way down the Congo with our expedition. In fact her child was born on the march." BANGOB, Jan. 1.-The Penobscot River closed to navigation now, and the interest o usiness men is transferred from the harbor of Bangor to the woods away toward the headwaters, where the army of axe swingers are now well at work chopping the logs that are to come down next spring. The past season has come down next spring. The past season has been successful for the lucky ones who had logs to sell, but not very profitable to those who sawed them into lumber, because logs brought a pretty good price, while manufac-tured lumber sold low. There are only seven-teen million feet of logs left over on the river out of a total stock of one hundred and fifty millions for the rown mike is the mellock

ont of a total stock of one hundred and fifty millions for the year, which is the smallest re-serve for fifteen years. The lumbermen feel confident of better times next season, and intend to cut about 150,000,000 feet, or 25 per cent. more than last winter, which amount, with the reserve, will make a total stock of 167,000,000 feet for 1886. It is estimated that 2,500 men and 1,000 horses and oxen are now at work on Penobecot waters, and there is more than the usual force on the other rivers. Supplies are cheap for the waters, and there is more than the usual force on the other rivers. Supplies are cheap for the most part, and logs can be got out at low cost, providing the driving is fair. The winter has been a remarkable one in this vicinity. Bangor's streets having been covered with snow only a week, while within a few miles of this city are bare roads and fields. The ice is thin in the river, and the water is very high in the ponds and aware.

Hver, and the water is very high in the ponds and swamps. Bears are plenty and fat. The deer, moose, and caribou hunters are getting in their final sport. Jan. 1 will stop the fun—that is, to a certain extent. The great argument of the game commissioners in support of the law which prohibits the exportation of game from the state is that outsiders who want our part-iders and dear must come here after it and ridges and deer must come here after it, and by their coming the state would make some money as host.

The Fisheries of P. E. Island

TOR 1885 VALUED AT ONE AND A QUARTER MIL-LION DOLLARS-AN UNUSUALLY LARGE CATCH.

march." "Well, she must have been a brave woman to go through 30 battles, and all the other things that you had to face. But what became of her in the end?" "Oh, she's at home in Zanzibar new, and her child along with her." "And her husband—is he still alive?" "Yes, he's there too," "Well, I'm glad she escaped better than some of the others. It was poor little Amina, wan't it, who said to you when she was dying, "This is a bad world, master, and you have lost your way in it." "Yes, that was a bad busi-ness," answered Stanley, his face clouding visibly at the recollection, "but the most heart-breaking bit of all was the poor coxswain of mine." "What, Uledi? the man who went down to Boma for food when you were all starving?" "No, not Uledi. I mean Safemi, that poor fellow who went mad and wandered away into the forest by himself and never came back. We'l, I've hunted six whole years for some trace of that man, and offered fabulous amounts of cloth to any one who would bring me news of him. But no, not a word." Do you think they killed him, or did he die of hunger?" "Who knows? He may have been picked up by some of these rascally slave hunters jnst as likely as not. One of their caravans, finding's man wandering along by himself that way, would whip him up directly and then you might as well look for the track of a ship in the sea. Those villains are the curse of the whole country." "Are the Nyangwe Arabs as bad as sere, then?" "They are bad enough, but I don't mean them. It's the Portnguese of the west coast who are at the bottom of all the alave trading in those parts. Now, may I effer you some tea ?" CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 4.-The fisherles of the island during 1885 were all very good, fully up the average. Herring were most bundant all along the coast; consequently bait was scarce. Mackerel were very plenty. They struck in small at first, but gradually improved in size, and the average quality improved in size, and the average quality of the season was very good. The island fishermen did well; and would have done better had the American markets been open to them. The Americans made large catches on the island coast. Codfish and hake were nusually pientiful, while the qual-ity was good. Lobsters, contrary to all expec-tations, exceeded the catch of 1884. We had

tations, exceeded the catch of 1884. We had quite a boom in oysters, and made large ship-ments to old and new markets. I estimate the catch of 1885 at 8,000 barrels of mackerel, 10,-000 barrels of herring and 8,000 owt. of cod and hake in excess of the catch of 1884, and the total value of our fish harvest in 1885 at \$1,250,000, according to the value fixed by the Government officials. About 3,000 fishermen were employed, not counting lobsterers and oysterers; and perhaps 1,000 boats, besides fifty larger craft, varying in size up to sixty tons. Those who are good authority state that arms and shyly whispers, "Is I the only woman baby you ever loved ?"

LOSE HER LIFE-REV. ANDREW GRAV'S DISAPPOINTMENTS.

(Special despatch to the Halifax Hers'd.) NEW YORK, Jan. 3. - One of the saddest and nost peculiar cases that has come under the notice of the police for years was reported yesterday from the Hotel Abbotsford. Miss yesterday from the Hotel Abbotsford. Miss Rachel Ann Nicolson was found on the morn-ing of her expected wedding lying unconscious in bed, overcome by gas. The man of her choice was Rev. Audrew Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Millerton, N. Y. The young couple had known each other for years. Miss Nicolson lived in Wallace, Ommberland, N. S. In 1883 Audrew Gray became pastor of St. Matthew's church there. He was born at Pictou. Among his parishioners was Miss Nicolson, with whom he fell in love. The passion was returned, but as neither possessed at Pictou. Among his parishioners was Miss Nicolson, with whom he fell in love. The passion was returned, but as neither possessed sufficient means to begin housekeeping they concluded to wait until fortune was more kind. Last spring Mr. Gray received a call from a Millerton church. He and his intended them decided to be married New Year's day, 1886. Mr. Gray wrote to Miss Nicolson propos-ing that she meet him in New York Friday, the day set for the wedding. The young lady agreed. Mr. Gray says: "I came to New York Thuraday and met Miss Nicolson Friday morning on her arrival and took her to the Hotel Abbotsford. Being weary, we put off the wedding a day. She was to rest there until Saturday when we would go down town together and get married. Friday night we chatted together until 11 o'clock when she retired. I promised to call her at nine this morning. She did not answer when I knocked. I became alarmed and called the olerk. We opened the travsom and found the room full of gas. Then we burst open the door. Miss Nicholson was lying in bed senseless. She had been nearly smothered in her sleep. One of the burners was turned on. We called doctors and she was at once removed to the New York hospital in an ambulance and everything is now being done to save her life. Dr. Gray was exceedingly nervous and secmed dazed by the shock that he had sustained. At the hospital it was said there was subme hope of Miss Nichson's had sustained. At the hopital it was aid had sustained. At the hopital it was aid here was some hope of Miss Nichison's recovery, though she was still in extreme

Recovery, though she was still in extreme danger. [Rev. Andrew Gray is well known in Nova Scotia. His name was prominently before the public a little over a year so, when a young lady of Kingston, Ontatic, to whom he was en-gsged, and the wedding day announced, sud-denly refused to marry him, en the ground that he had lost, or was in danger of losing, his voice through having swallowed a fish bone.]

LATER. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 -Miss Rachel Nichol, son, the young Canadian girl of Fox Harbor-N. S., who came to town on Friday to be mar-ried to Rev. Andrew Gray of Millertown, and was found almost poisoned by escaping illam-inating gas in her room, Saturday morning, was pronounced out of danger at the New was pronounced out of d York hospital yesterday.

A Detective Held for Trial. CHARGED WITH UNLAWFOLLY ARRESTING THREE

MAINE PARTIES.

F SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jac. 2. - Robert A. Davis, of Portland, who has figured as a detective for several month past, was brought here today, charged with unlawfully arresting Ola Gordon who, with her father and brother, was arrested last November, charged with receiving \$356 which was stolen from Lewis Kerschner, of Kingfield. The grand jury in this county failed to find any bill against them, and they were released by Judge Walton today. Davis was arraigned before Trial Justice Bachellor, who bound him over to the March term of the court in \$660. He recognized for his appearance and returned He recognized for his appearance and returne to Portland. Davis was very active in insur to Portland. Davis was very active in insur-ing the enactment of the present private detec-tive laws. He was the first to obtain an appointment, but he acknowledged today that he had not paid his fee for a commission, er had received one, and that he had been notified by the secretary of state to file his bond by the 5th inst., or his appointment would be re-voked

A Candid New Year's Caller.

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5.—Late last month, John connected with the London ich supplies American press in news, wrote to Gladstone, dist America. The letter as-he would be received in heartiest welcome, and the to express the opinion that a ation of the working of the e United States on the part id be productive of most im-the results as no smount of nable him to attain. Such as suggested would enable he question of home rule for greater degree of confidence, stated that the Americans Gladstone was the only may Gladstone was the only man Gladstone was the only man Ily with this question. In this statement, a despatch o that effect was enclosed in y to this letter has just been istone. It is as follows:

n, 4.-Dear sir;-I could vitation as you transmitted ult., otherwise than as an i ult, otherwise than as an my best consideration, for effection might open to me pliance. I am sorry, how-have not been able to arrive by physical strenght is not permit me to undertake a ica and the imperative de-time and thought in the present state of y no intermission of attention.

eelf, however, constituted a with America. I shall ever thankful acknowledgment, thankful acknowledgment, dge that so many friendly the course of events in this rence to Ireland will be a performance of a patriotic

duty. r, your faithful servant. W. E. GLADSTONE. , Eeq.

high authority that Mr. posed to accept the invita-g to rick his health in a ica, but the political un-prevented him from making possibly be induced to visit n the autumn after the coning session of parliament.

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an. 5.-In the house of rey representative Bamont, of nted the petition of Austin th that "with his associates, incorporated company under te of New York, to be called American Express Steam-ith a capital of at least purpose of constructing, ning a fleet of first-class ps to be navigated between York and a suitable port or ritain, and he prays the pas-uthorizing the registry of all the said company as ves-States, whether built in the elsewhere-providing that no construction, built or pur-npany shall be entitled to reme shall be capable of 8 knots per hour as shown by or otherwise, nor having minal horse power, nor until inspected by proper officer

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WS OUT THE GAS AND MAY

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### DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR AND BIRTH OF THE NEW. The Old Year's hours are all but spent; They'll ne'er return again, Vith their hopes and fears, the smiles an tears, Their pleasures and their pain.

He came to us a beauteons child, Wi:h never a stain of earth; And we welcomed him to this world of sin With feasting, song and mirth. But now defiled by earthly stains He closes his once pure eyes, And fades away to eternity; Behold ! the Old Year dies.

He came to us with garlands crowned, Plucked from hope's rosebud bowers; They are withered all, and on his pall We lay the faded flowers.

We've oft mis-spent the hours he lent, Or idled them away; Our worldly schemes, our brightest dreams Have proved but vanity.

d now at his last, lingering hour Falls the repentant tear; Forgive we say, and turn away. To welcome the glad New Year.

He comes to us a beauteous child, With never a stain of earth, And we welcome him to this world of sin With feasting, joy and mirth. SERMON.

New Year Suggestions, by John Hall, D.D., LL D. Bastan exceptional, pecular, and ranner hate-ful chap. The "Sermon on the Mount" covers a good deal of ground trodden by socialism. It is not meant that pastors are to preach political economy; but they can expound this sermen. Its ethical features are loudly and the meant that pastors are to preach political economy; but they can expound this sermen. Its ethical features are loudly Paster of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian

applauded by many, who would be none the worse for the candid and careful study of the doctrinal elements it also contains. Church. New York.

New Year is proverbially the time for new resolves. A thoughtful mind looks back and recognizes errors, sometimes of omission and recognizes errors, sometimes of omission and sometimes of commission. Something is learned or emphasized by ex-perisence. Then it looks forward. Work is to be continued. The lines are there, duly and firmly laid, and there is to be movement, not like that of the rooking obair, to and, fro, with no progress, but owward, like that of the locomotive and trais of dopendent carrisges. What can be done, what ought to be attempted in the furite? The service and the review and the resolves are partice and the review and the resolves are solves of than unreface. And controlse mechanical movement. And the secolves are with the function and the size of the solution and the solution of the solution and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution and the solution of the solu

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occasions for new service. If the Gentiles are to be taken in, the church can epen the door. If the synagogue will not receive Paul, he can hire a school-house near by, and go on with the service. If the ship is in peril, he can give advice and help, organ-ize and inspire; and if the ship-wrecked are shivering with cold, the "reverend gentic-to build the fire, and if a viper comes out of it, and fastens itself on him (and that is a common experience), he can shake it of in-to the fire and feel no harm. Now what should the churches resolve to do in the coming year? By "the churches" OUTWARD FREIGHTS. 6' 40 9 Rev. Dr. Paxton of New York, at the re- The favorable change indicated by these figures has arisen too late in the year to have b the fire and feel no harm. Now what should the churches resolve to io in the coming year? By "the churches" to one denomination is meant. All are in-bluded that try to reflect the evangelical, figures has arisen too late in the year to have any appreciable effect on the 1885 balances. Operations for the twelve months have been of a very unremunerative character, but everything points to the conclusion that there will be better times for owners of float-ing property during 1886. The restriction in shipbuilding in the past two years, and the deplacement through wreckage and de-cay of numerous vessels, will operate in the direction of assisting the upward movement which has set in. Shipping is on a sounder compound and blend liquors for his own purposes, and thus, secure the additional profit, and at the same time produce as good an article as the market affords." The market doesn't seem to afford a very good article, but skilful alligation affords the dealer, as our expert asserts, a profit of twenty-five to fifty per cents, and often much more. It will be interesting to fol-low him in some of his compoundings and blendings. do in the coming year? By "the churches" no one denomination is meant. All are in-eluded that try to reflect the evangelical, Decidedly this is no generation for the the Epistles to Timothy and Titas, It will not be deemed presumptuous, it is hoped, in one of the ordinary workers to say how things impress him, in view of experiences and observations in the old world and in the great company of the saint Paritan. What this generation admires he despised: what it covets he hated; what it loes he fled from. The Puritan has passed-for Andover is The Puritan has passed—for Andover is tinkering his creed. A bishop in surplice is dedicating his statue with prayer in Central park, and his grandsons are voting the De-mocratic ticket and marching with Tam-many hall. (Laughter and applause.) "The whirligig of time brings in its revenges." The Puritan is like virtue, which everybody blendings. Newly distilled liquors and spirits have a rough taste, which rectifiers correct by add-ing flavoring extracts, some of which "are harmless and efficient aids both to the liquors and to the pocket." And some of direction of assisting the upward movement which has set in. Shipping is on a sounder basis than it was a year ago, for it has been purged and purified in a way that it never was before, and the higher freights lately es-tablished are likely to hold their ground. new, and in more than one branch of the great company of the saints. His sugges-tions are to go for what they are worth. They are not given out as rules and con-clusions, but as things worth thinking about, and, if found good, to be acted upon. The state of the shipe fraghts has beyre is an interval of the state of the shipe o Some Dishes Suitable for Lunch and Tea. praises, but which few practice. We who live now would doubtless find the LOBSTER NEWBERG, APPLE CROQUETTES AND We who live now would doubtless find the Puritan threeome company. A very good man is seldom interesting. He is all one color. There is no contrast—no black and white. He is too uniform and orderly—too monotonous. It needs a spice of deviltry to make a man interesting—at least to women. (Laughter.) Four out of five girls would declare the prodigal "awfully nice" to one who would see any fascination in the elder brother, who kept a roof over the old folks and never asked a kid to make merry on. (Laughter.) RICE PUDDING AU CRAMEL-ANCHVOY TOAST AND SCOTCH WOODCOCK, WITHOUT A BIRD. A MORE PRONOUNCED CHURCH-LIFE is desirable. A minister and church officer Mrs. Daniel's recent lecture at the Boston is desirable. A minister and church officers have reasons for being as they are. Let all the people know them. Let there be in-telligent adherence. If any do not like the reasons, there are open doors elsewhere, into which they can go. Attachment, to be of value, must be "for cause;" and for all pur-poses of mutual edification and witnessing for the truth, fifty persons who know why they are there are better than a hundred who are fortuitously collected. The fifty Cooking School was upon dishes suitable for lunch. or as a "relish" at tea time. The recelpts included lobster newbergs, apple croquettes, rice pudding au caramel, anchvoy toast and a "Scotch woodcock," made without the sign of a bird of any sort. She began with (Laughter.) We admire the Puritan-we eat terrapi who are fortuitously collected. The fifty will give attendance, instead of going to and fro, up and down the earth. They will give attention in addition to attendance. They will give effort, sympathy, interest, and prayer. They will give means LOBSTER NEWBERG LOBSTEE NEWBERG, For six or eight persons use the meat of four pounds of lobster; four tablespoonfuls butter, two of brandy, two of sherry, two teaspoonfuls of salt, quarter teaspoonful of pepper, one-half pint of oream, yolks of four eggs and a slight grating of nutmeg. Cut the lobster meat in delicate slices; put butter on stove in a frying pan; when hot add the lobster. Cook slowly for five minutes, add salt, pepper, sherry, brandy and nutmeg and simmer five minutes longer. Meanwhile beat the egg yolks and add the oream to them. Pour this over the cooking mixture, stir constantly for one minute and a half. Serve immediately on a hot dish, garnish with triangles of puff patelor toast. Cut the slices of toast across from corner We admire the runtan—we cat terraph and drink champagne and have a jolly good time once a year over his glorions achieve-ments and granite manliness (laughter), but we do not live his life or emulate his deeds. They will give effort, sympathy, interest, and prayer. They will give means. They will be in their places, not to patronize, or to be lifted socially, or to gratify curiosity, or to make a decent show; but because they know they ought to be, and why. And such per-sons moving into other localities, even for a seasen, will be powers for good. Little comes in the long-run, compared to what they might do, from "honorary members" of several denominations. The Church is in this like the family and the country. He is dead in this generation. Science, at scepticism, culture, "sweetness and light" have whacked away at him with chisels, sand paper, wit, satire, ridicule, abnee, till his original lineaments are lost; till his great grandson is no mere like his ancestor than the new Old South church in Boston is like the Old South. Gentlemen, our tastes go with the Cava-lier, but our principle will hold to the Puri-tans. (Applause) The world is still in deep debt to Plymouth Rock. Chivalry refined debt to Plymouth Rock. Chivalry refined manners; Puritaniam created maniness and fortified the soul in virtue. Chivalry fear-ed dishonor; Puritaniam feared only to do evil. Chivalry advanced life; Puritan-ism quickened life, renewing conscience, truth, duty and God. Chivalry died for a lady's glove, a stolen kiss, a night intrigue; Puritanism died for human rights, justice, freedom and truth. Well, let us drink his health and bless God, that so much stern, unbending rightscourses as he EDUCATION Cut the slices of toast across from corner to corner twice, to make the triangles. Garnish with the little lobster claws, and needs to be looked after. The Sunday school the result is a very handsome dish. Be sure to serve this very hot. This rule applies to a great many dishes. They often taste good here at the cooking school, better than when you cook them yourselves, because they are served hot as they should be. Many a good dinner is spoiled because the people will not come promptly when the bell rings. much stern, unbending righteousness as he exhibited has been lived out in our land for our encouragement in well-doing, (Ap-APPLE CROOUETTES. plause.) He was not nice. (Laughter.) He had no amicable pleasantness, except Holland gin. He never suspended discipline even long enough to laugh at the pranks of a monkey or to steal a kiss from his sweet-heart before marriage. He was an angular, grim, unjoyous man; persecution pursued him, even in Zion. He never opened the shutter on his soul. He had no summer in his religious year. His mind had no south-ern slope to it. He lived for daty and aban-doned the flesh: he was as strong as a Roplause.) One quart of peeled and quartered apples, slice them and put them in a stewpan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, ricd from one-half a lemon, one-half cup of sugar; cook

Socialism is another and kindred de-partment of human life into which the church must look. There is a real, true, and awful socialism. There is an un-sound, unscriptural, unsafe socialism. Its adherents believe, or affect to believe, that the chief end of God and of his people is to secure a good time for them, irrespec-tive of the way in which they themselves manage. The language of men on this line of effort needs to be corrected. Ministers may well tell their people that they are capitalists. The green grocer is a capitalist to his messenger. He can denounce the rail road capitalist, and his messenger can de-nounce him. The man who sets up a car-riage office on a sum of \$1,000, is a capitalist to the drivers as truly as the great railroad employers; and yet both the one and the other will sometimes rail against the latter as an exceptional, peculiar, and rather hate-ful chap. The "Sermon on the Mount" covers

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the pudding, and pour the paramel into it; move and tip the mould till the inside is all coated with the caramel. As it cools it will stay in place until the pudding is put

in. When the pudding is poured in and the, mould is set to cool in the water, cover the kettle, but not the mould. To test the pud-ding or any custard to see if it is done, plunge in a knife or spoon-handle; if it comes out clean the custard is done; if milky, it must cook longer.

### ANCHOVY TOAST.

the water can be set away and the butter allowed to cool upon its surface. It can then be removed easily, and used in cooking or for other purposes. SCOTCH WOODCOCK. For six people, take five hard-boiled eggs, one tablespoonful anchovy paste, a speck of tablespoonful shutter, one of flour, one cup milk, six small slices of bread. Put the milk is boiling hot pour it over the mixture of flour and butter. Put the sauce-pan on the stove and stir until its contents begin to boil. Add the other two ingre-dients and simmer for three minutes. Toast ourwAED FRHIGH

purpose of fitting up a fleet of fast cruisers, but the war fayer lasted no time, and ship owners were once more reduced to the neces-In the set face laste on otime, and the second of the second of the last second of the second of the last second of the second of the second of the last second of the BEER WHICH SHALL NEVER DETERIORATE

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KINGS ELECTION.

anti-prohibitionists.

We need hardly say that we have no faith The world consists of people who drink and people who don't drink. The latter would be much encouraged and the former very much depressed if they could read a little treatise published in this town on "The Art of Blending and Compounding Liquors and Wines." The author, Joseph Fielschman, is an experienced blender and compounder, and the purpose of his work is to "give the dispenser of liquor practical information by which he will be enabled to compound and blend liquors for his own

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ch to the Halifax Hera'd.) . 3.—One of the saddest and s that has come under the ice for years was reported he Hotel Abbotsford. Miss on was found on the mornd wedding lying unconscious by gas. The man of her Audrew Gray, pastor of the ch at Millerton, N. Y. The known each other for years, ad in Wallace, Cumberland, ed in Wallace, Cumperianu, ndrew Gray became pastor sburch there. He was born g his parishioners was Miss hom he fell in love. The hom he fell in love. The hed, but as neither poisessed to begin housekeeping they until fortune was more kind. Fray received a call from a He and his intended them ied New Year's day, 1886. to Miss Nicolson propos-him in New York Friday, wedding. The young lady y says: "I came to New d met Miss Nicolson Friday arrival and took her to the Being weary, we put of . Being weary, we put off y. She was to rest there hen we would go down get married. Friday night r until 11 o'clock when she led to call her at nine this of anomy mhen threads not answer when I knocked. and called the clerk. We and found the room full of red in her sleep. Or of the and in her sleep. One of the on. We called doctors and removed to the New in an ambulance and w being done to save Gray was exceedingly i dated by the shock that he the hospital it was said hope of Miss Nichlson's she was still in extreme

ray is well known in Nova was prominently before the a year ago, when a young Ontaric, to whom he was en-duing day announced, sud-arry him, on the ground that is in danger of losing, his ng swallowed a fish bone.]

LATER. adian girl of Fox Harborto town on Friday to be mar-w Gray of Millertown, and poisoned by escaping illum-is room, Saturday morning, at of danger at the New erday.

ve Held for Trial.

LAWFOLLY ARRESTING THREE INE PARTIES.

., Jan. 2. - Robert A. Davis, as figured as a detective for t, was brought here today, wfully arresting Ola Gordon her and brother, was arrested her and brother, was arrested harged with receiving \$950 from Lewis Kerschner, of grand jury in this to find any bill sgainst were released by Jadge Davis was arraigned ce Bachellor, who bound him term of the court in \$600 term of the court in \$500. his appearance and returne his appearance and returned vis was very active in inaur-of the present private detec-vas the first to obtain an he acknowledged today that is fee for a commission, or and that he had been notified is state to file his bond by the ointment would be re

New Year's Caller.

-Are you making many calls

- Only one. Mother made here, because she used te go ir mother. I came early so

is not here contemplated, nor the training in the family—a matter important enough for an article by itself. The week-day teach-ing of the young is the point in view. There are exceptional cases, no doubt, in the quiet country towns-notably in New Englandwhere the ministers of the Gospel come in where the ministers of the Gospel come in contact with the youth of the place in the day-achool; but they are, one fears, exceptional. A great part of the formative and impressible por-tion of the life is never touched by the church. School boards are doing their duties more or less wisely, and intellectual education is being given; but how much appeal is there to the standard that is high-est? How much education of the conscience appeal is there to the standard that is high-est? How much education of the conscience is there? How much recognition of the dis-tinctive family of God on the earth? Why should not ministers go into schools, talk to the pupils, show sympathy with them in their education, and habituate their minds to the fact that the gospel ministry is charged with the bighest department of education—that which is to be life-long; and that a man can be religious, spiritual, holy, and yet be in true and intelligent sympathy with young and old in all the in powdered sugar. These croquettes can be prepared all ready for frying the day before if desired. Any croquettes are better if they are shaped and allowed to get thoroughly cold before being sympathy with young and old in all the honest work of life ? As to the higher education-notably of fried. girls-there is urgent need for observation In shaping these Mrs. Danlels did not use her hands at all, but putting a little of the mixture on the board with the crumbs and and for action. The temptation to the private ladies' school is to make it attracshaped by rolling about with a knife. In beating eggs in which you are to roll oroquettes don't beat light, but just break

private ladies' school is to make it attrac-tive by "accompliahments"—largely out of the line of the real home life, and largely destructive of sympathy with the true life and ways of God's church. The numerous German princesses used to be kept sway from religious tesching until it was seen what their future alliances were to be— "Catholic" or Protestant. The adherence to the selection prudentially made at length, would hardly be enthusiastic. We shall do well to provide the right religious training for American princesses from their childhood upward. up a little, There is a great difference in apples as to juiciness, and if the mixture should look too thin when done add a little cornstarch to 'For frying,' said Mrs. Daniells, 'I myself greatly prefer oil to lard,'

upward. POLITICS.

It is not meant that pastors or people are to be of a particular party, and certainly it is not intended to prescribe the party. It is meant that Christians have duties to do in

doned the flesh; he was as strong as a Ro-man hero, and to him we owe the genius of our institutions and the greatness and glory of the republic. (Loud applause.)

GLASGOW, Dec. 17 .- To the ship owners of the United Kingdom 1885, has been a year of trial and tribulation. Floating property has fallen from the high place it once

'What kind of oil ?' asked a pupil. 'Cotton-seed oil, or, if you don't like the sound of that call it salad oil. You know that most of our oil that is called olive oil is

met with great opposition. It was Liebig's fault. His theories were diametrically the reverse; and many distinguished German selectists would, doubtless, have arrived at M. Pasteur's conclusion instead of stopping short, had they not placed so much faith in their leader. After this first microbe, Pas-teur discovered others. He had an argu-ment with Liebig about a micoderm which he found in vinegar, and the latter pub-lished a pamphlet to prove that M. Pasteur was in error. M. Pasteur proposed that an experiment should be made with that very common article, writing paper, in order to spective charms to the flavor. These are the cheerful sources of the excommon article, writing paper, in order to prove the general existence of microbes. He claimed that if the surface of the paper were scratched with a knife, microbes would be found in the scrapings. Liebig re-fuesd to try this. Probably he had scratched

erty has fallen from the high place if once held in the estimation of investors, and dividends have not as a rule been earnable by any cumningly-devised schemes of pri-istence he denied. M. Pasteur had already with dividends have not as a rule been earnable by any cumningly-devised schemes of pri-istence he denied. M. Pasteur had already with dividends have not as a rule been earnable by any cumningly-devised schemes of pri-binations, laying up of steamers systemat-ically on a large scale and other econemy in ship mansgement have been preached and it is true that the Peninsular and Oriental Company have been able during the tweive months to make a distribution of 8 per cent, but how the thing has been done is a mys-

the friends of a day, and when it so suits them will cast him off as readily as they took him on. When that day comes he can-not go back to his old friends.

"Tis well to be merry and wise, "Tis well to be one and trace." "Tis well to be loyal and trace." "Tis well to be off with the d friends Before you are on with the new." True, O poet! Mr. Domville has been taught this truth, and every vain, shifty and over-ambitious public man must learn it, soon or late. The walks of public life are strewn with the remains of the victims of inconsistency and inconstancy.

(Quebec Chronicle.) ELECTION OF HON. G. E. FOSTER.

again, defeating Domville, on the second contest, by 282 votes. This was in 1882, One would have thought that the old rep-resentative would now retire from public life, but no, the appointment of his antago-nist to a place in the cabinet so fired his mind that he resolved to come out against him on the minister's seeking relection. He conducted his canvas with great bitterness, but this availed little, for the people of Kings saw no consistency in his attitude, They conductunderstand how Domvillecould support the Government and policy of Sir These are the cheerful sources of the ex-hilaration sought by the lover of strong waters. The lover of imported wines is not much better off. "Imported wines are gen-erally blended with the cheaper grades of California wines or with cider which has been seasoned by time. Red wines are large-ly adulterated with cherry julce, and color-ing matter." Essence of logwood is an in-gredient in the manufacture of many wines and cordials. Barroom claret consists of California hook, extract of kino, and essence of malvey flowers. Port wine has some

# (Bradstreets, Jan. 2nd.) THE BRITISH SHIPPING TRADE.



### TARIFFS AND TRAMPS.

The St. John Telegraph of Saturday republished from the Scottish America Journal a paragraph about the New York unemployed, and makes the following ex-

The army of tramps came in with the era of high productive duties, and it is safe to say that not New York alone, but all the leading cities of the republic, now have each a garri-or of like character.

The Telegraph, after describing the man ner of life of these tramps, adds:-

It is worth considering whether a policy which brings about this state of things is the Later on, referring to Canada,

temporary says:-

We have too many unemployed in Canada, largely as the result of a faulty fiscal system, backed up by assisted passages for pauper immigrants, but their condition is not worse in Canada than in the states.

It is not necessary to contradict the asser tion that the army of idle people "came in with the era of high protective duties" or is the product of that policy. So much has been written lately about the condition of the United States laborer in the old free trade times that no well informed person requires to be told that the condition of the workingman is immensely improved since then. The Telegraph has perhaps a short memory, but the people of this province can recall the tramps of eight years ago. We assert that for every man in this country today who wants work and cannot get it, there were four or five such persons before the era

of protective duties. On the same page of the Telegraph, on which appears the contention that the want of employment in New York is due to protection, appeared the following despatch :-tection, appeared the following despatch :--GLASGOW, Jan. 8. --Great and long continued depression in trade, together: with the cold weather of the past few days, is causing much suffering among the poorer classes. Chari-table societies, notwithstanding extraordinary efforts, are unable to supply the wants of the great number of persons who daily apply for relief. The work houses are overcrowded. A meeting of 5,000 unemployed persons was held here today. The crowd was orderly and no socialistic remarks were indulged in by the speakers. It was resolved to make an appeal to the wealthier classes for assistance. Now Classory is in an anti-metototice again

Now Glasgow is in an anti-protection country, and it might have occurred to the gifted editor that if the existence of a few hundred persons in New York depending on charity and out of work, indicated a bad fiscal system, then these 5,000 starving Glasgow men were an argument against free trade.

### ROBODY TO BLAME?

One of the burning questions in Newfoundland is whether Sir John Macdonald and Sir Charles Tupper had a hand in the appointment of Sir Ambrose Shea to the governorship of Newfoundland. One of the two leading daily papers of St. John's believes that the Canadian premier and high commissioner

Canadian premier had a hand in the matter, but we should be pleased to know that he had. and the assessors and collectors the same SUNBURY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the Semi-Annual Meeting.

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) BURTON COURT HOUSE, Tuesday, Jan. 5. -By the returns forwarded to the secretary-

reasurer by the several parish clerks in hose parishes when the conncillors were returned without opposition, also from the

chairman of the meetings in the several parishes where an election was held, the

following persons were returned as duly elected councillors to serve in the county council of the municipality of Sunbury, for the present year, viz :

Burton-James Holden, Geo. E. Arm-

trong. Lincoln—Albery Grass, Parker Glasier. Bilssville—J. Wealey Heyt, John Murphy. Gladatone—D. W. Hartt, Jeremiah Tracy,

Maugerville-Geo. A. Perley, R. Foster. Sheffield-Thos. P. Taylor, C. J. Burpee. Northfield-Robert]Linton, John Welton. The councillors were all present except G. E. Armstrong. After taking and subscrib-E. Armstrong. After taking and subscrib-ing the necessary oaths, the roll was called by the secretary treasurer and on motion of Mr. Grass, seconded by Mr. Murphy, Geo. A. Perley was unanimously elected warden. On motion of Mr. Hoyt, seconded by Mr. Burpee, D. S. Duplisia was unanimously re-elected auditor. On motion of Mr. Hoyt, seconded by Mr. Linton, W. E. Taylor was unanimously re-

Oa motion of Mr. Hoyt, seconded by Mr. Linton, W. E. Taylor was unanimeusly re-elected secretary-treasurer. Oa motion, the board accepted the min-utes, as printed, for last session. On motion of Mr. Hartt, seconded by Mr. Hoyt, the secretary-treasurer's salary was voted at the same as last year.

On motion of Mr. Burpee, seconded by Mr. Murphy, the auditor's salary was voted at the same as last year.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. Secretary-Treasurer's Accounts-Messrs.

Burpee, Hoyt, Hartt. Buildings-Messrs. Taylor, Holden, Grass. Jail-Messrs. Foster, Murphy, Welton. Parish Accounts-Councillors of respec-

tive parishes. The auditor made a verbal report and on

motion, (by the auditor's suggestion), Messrs. Hoyt, Burpee and Hartt were appointed a committee to examine the auditor's books and report tomorrow. On motion, John Haley was appointed con-

stable this session. Mr. Armstrong having arrived took and subscribed the oaths and took his seat at the board.

On motion of Mr. Burpee, seconded by Mr. Murphy, the scoretary-treasurer was authorized to open his accounts for 1885 and enter the accounts of the Parish of Lincoln.

On motion, Sheriff Clowes was allowed to read a telegram in reference to the prisoners in the jail. In the jail. On motion, the secretary-treasurer was authorized to dispose of the brass weights and measures now in the Record office in any way he may deem advisable and the pro-

way he may deem advisate and the pro-ceeds applied to county purposes, and report at next session of council. The following bills were passed against the parishes: Bill of parish clerk of Blissyille, \$4 and \$4 for room for parish election; bill of \$4 and \$4 for room for parish election; bill of parish clerk, Lincoln, \$1; bill of parish clerk, Burton, \$5; bill of parish clerk Maugerville, \$4; assessors of Maugerville for searching records \$2.60. The accounts of treasurer of the overseer

per centage. On motion, ordered that \$2,015 25 be assessed for the county school fund, and \$960 for county contingencies. Mr. Burpee was appointed a committee to receive the secretary-treasurer's bond and file it with the registrar. On motion council adjourned.

There are no loans, debentures or other indebtedness of the municipality of Sanbury or of any parish therein, or of any local school board, under or by virtue of any act of the legislature. The assessed value of the real estate and personal property of the county as reported to the provincial score-tary by the accretary-treasurer, is \$1,327.-150.

### Upper Gagetown.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) UPPER GAGETOWN, Jan. 4 .- The friends of the Rev. J. G. Harvey and wife met at the parsonage on New Year's evening for the purpose of celebrating their silver wedding. Chough the roads were bad and the weather Though the roads were bad and the weather unpropitious a large number turned out. The spread of good things under which the parson's table fairly groaned was proof con-clusive that the culinary attainments of the ladies of Upper Gagetewin and Burton are second to none. Descon Wm. Estabrocks, who was chosen chairman, and George W. Hoben, made the presentation on behalf of the givers. Rev. Mr. Harveyreplied in a feel-ing manner, thanking the friends for their generosity and uniform kindness towards Mrs. Harvey and himself, and briefly re-viewing the time since he had taken charge of the church. The silver wedding gifts, consisting of four elegant pieces of table-ware, were tendered to Mrs. Harvey by Mrs. Stevenson. These presents dost \$20, raised through the efforts of the ladies, who adopted the "autograph quilt" plan. The quilt, on which was written over 200

raised through the efforts of the ladies, who adopted the "autograph quilt" plan. The quilt, on which was written over 200 names, was also presented to Mrs. Harvey. This pleasing feature of the proceedings again brought the pastor to his feet, and in behalf of his wife and self he thanked the friends for their splendid presents. The pro-ceeds of the affair amounted to \$70.70, which is given as a donation and not as part of the pastor's stipulated salary.

### Westmoreland Notes.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.) Since the storm, which was very severe here, the sleighing has been good and the

weather very mild. It is thawing now and unless there is a sudden change the roads will be spoiled for runners. The holidays apparently were enjoyed to the full, as the mild weather and good roads gave the young forks a fine chance for the enjoyment of out-door sports.

The "week of prayer" is being generally observed and union meetings are being held in

served and union meetings are being held in several localities. The hay trade continues active, but there is some dissatisfaction in connection with secur-ing cars of the proper dimensions for hay. The R. R. authorities will allow ten tons and a half of hay to be put in a car and charge a fixed sum for transportation, which is perfect. If y right if the cars furnished |would hold ten and a half tons, but a large number of the cars will not hold that quantity, and it is contended that a rebate should be made on the small cars, particularly as the large cars are weighed if it is suspected

Dedication of the New Presbyterian Church, Fredericton. Interesting Services and Large Congregations. DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW CHURCH.

NEW ST. PAUL'S.

(Special to THE SUN.) FREDERICTON, Jan. 10.-The dedicatory exercises in connection with the opening of the new Presbyterian church this forenoon was attended by representatives from every denomi-nation in the city, and the handsome edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity. In the audience were Sir Leonard Tilley,

Lady Tilley and family. The service was especially interesting, and was opened with a voluntary on the organ by Prof. Sterne, who had kindly volunteered his services for the

The choir of the church, which was assiste

The choir of the church, which was assisted by Mrs. Lemont, Miss Lugrin, Prof. Bridges and Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., sang an anthem. and an invocatory prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Mowatt. Rev. Dr. Burns of Halifax, the preacher for the occasion, read passages of scripture from Psalm xxiv; 1st Kings, chap. viii. and chap. ix. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Macrae of St. John and Rev. Dr. Burns preached an able discourse appropriate to the preached an able discourse appropriate to the occasion from Revelation xxi, 22: "And I saw no temple therein." During the collection the choir sang another anthem, and a doxology and benediction closed the proceedings.

anthem, and a doxology and benediction closed the proceedings. The services were listened to with rapt at-tention from beginning to end by the large and respectable congregation, who were loud in their praise of the splendid new church and all

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSABY.

SUNDAY SOHOOL ANNIVERSARY. The anniversary exercises of the Sunday school of St. Paul's church was held in the new edifice at three o'clock this afternoon and were exceedingly interesting throughout. L. W. Johnston, the president, presided and among those present were Rev. Dr. Burns, Rev. Dr. Macrae, Rev. Mr. Mowatt, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Rev. F. D. Crawley and Mesers. J. A. Vanwart, J. W. Spurden, Mar-tin Lemont, superintendents of the Free Bap-tists, Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools, and W. G. Gaunce, president of the N. B. S. S. Convention. The coronation was sung for the opening hymn, after which Rev. Mr. Mowatt read scriptural passages from the sth Pealm and offered prayer. Mr. Johnston, in his annual report, gave some interesting statistics of the school for the past year. The number of teachers and offi-cersjof 24; scholars enrolled, 179; an average attendance, 158; collections, \$138.45. The president then reviewed the Sunday school on the catechism and Mr. Forgan followed on the last quarter's lessons.

the catechism and Mr. Forgan followed on the last quarter's lessons. Stand up for Jesus, was next sung and the prize presentations followed, the successful ones being : Effie Cooper, Geo. Stanger, Sarah Thompson, Hannah Lockhart, Annie Stanger, Elsie McKee, Kelsie Ross, Eva Lockhart, Sarah McKee, Jean Lawson, Florence Buchanan, Jessie Clark, Ella Whittaker, Hanford McKee, Jas. Robertson, Armour Mc-Kee, Jos. Doherty, Alex. Buchanan, Robt. Rosboreugh, Fred Ross, and Herbert Craw-ford. The prizes, which were in handsomely bound books presented by members of the con-gregation, were handed to the children by Rev. Dr. Macrae. After the presentation, addresses were de-livered by Rev. Dr. Burns, Rev. Dr. Macrae,

Mark : "She hath done what she could," and in smaller letters is : "To the glory of God and in memory of Margaret Johnston." There are two side lights in this group, 15x2 feet each, one representing an angel wearing a crown with "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," and the other an angel bearing a reap-ing hook and sheaf with "I know that my Re-deemer liveth" on it. The illumination of the church is brilliant. Two handsome gasaliers of seventy-five lights each of the imitation candle style are suspend-ed from the ceiling, while side lights are placed under the gallery. The heating apparatus will consist of three furnaces- one large and two-small-with fourteen registers. The new St. Paul's has a seating capacity for a thousand people, and is an edifice highly creditable to the 'Preebyterians and an orna-ment to the capital. The contract was signed for \$18,400. IN SNOW AND GALE. The Severest Storm Along the Coast for Yeard.

Trials and Sufferings of the Captain and Crew of the Schr. Champion.

> TWELVE VESSELS WRECKED AND SIX SUNK AT EASTPORT.

> > John Schooners Wrecked and Lives Reported Lost Along the Coast.

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### (Special to THE SUN.)

POINT LEPREAUX, Jan. 9. - Schr. Cham-SIR-It will be remembered that during pion, 100 tons, commanded and owned by those dark days of our Dominion history, when | Capt. Gillespie, from Belfast, Me., for St. the Mackenzie administration was in power, John, went ashore a quarter of a mile cast there was great exultation in the liberal (?) ob- Dipper Harbor at eight o'clock this morning structive camp, over what they were pleased and became a total wreck. No insurance. All to designate as "the decline and fall of tory- hands were saved but badly bruised.

ism in Canada and the decapitation of its great chieftain." It occurred to the writer then, and with greater force subsequently, that instead of Sir John being beheaded, he was The following is the particulars, which I gleaned from the mate, who is somewhat conthen, and with greater force subsequently, that instead of Sir John being beheaded, he was only, for the time being, in a sort of political trance, and that as soon as the mists conse-quent upon the Pacific scandal had been dis-pelled from the political atmosphere, and the electors had thrown overboard an imbedie, *My on the was*, Government; and Sir John was aroused from his *trance*-sitory condition, and reinstated upon the arena of the Dominion Executive; that so far from evincing any symp-toms of decomposition, that, on the contrary, rejuvenated by his term of rest from the onerous responsibilities of office, he has been enabled to go forward from victory to victory, conquering and to conquer, his opposition growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less, until it is scarcely putting it too strong to say, a halo of political glory sur-rounds his venerable head, and when this tempest in a teapot consequent upon the exe-cution of the red-handed rebel Riel has sub-sided, it will be found that the aged veteran, Sir John, will have to call to his aid micros-copic influence, to emable him to discern the infintesimal proportions of her majesty's loyal opposition in Canada. During the late contest in Kings, Mr. Domville's coadjutor, the re-nowned M. P. for Sherburne, N. S., it is said, wrote to a prominent Grit in Kings County, urging him 'to do his utnost to defeat Foster, as by securing the minister's defeat, he would drive the last nail in the political coffin of the Macdonald administration." That Kings County has the honor of having a representa-tive in the cabinet, is presumptive evidence that the *last nail* has'nt been driven, or if so driver, the sensation cannot be an unpleasant one to the great political party thus cofficed, and if fused : The Champion left Belfast, Me., Thursfused : The Championieft Belfast, Me., Thurs-day, Jan. 7th, and met with no accident until she came near Little River, when she was run into by a schooner and lost bowsprit and jibs. After clearing away the tangled gear she made a good run up the Bay, making all the lights and Partridge Island light. About midnight the wind had increased to a moderate gale and when the schooner came about to stand on shore the foresail and mainsail were both car-ried away, leaving her in an

ALMOST HELPLESS CONDITION

ALMOST HELPLESS CONDITION. The crew set to work with a will and got peaks of both sails in a condition te steer the ves-sel and ahe was beaded for the shore, where she was driven at the mercy of an easterly gale and blinding snow storm until about eight o'clock, when "breakers ahead" was called by the watch. In a few minutes she was thrown on her beamends on the rocks, about quarter mile east of Dipper harbor, or just back of what is known as the "Pilot's lookout." The mate, Moses Spragg, landed on the boat with a rope and thought to help the rest ashore by that means. As the boat was im-mediately dashed to pieces, after working some time to save his comrades, he found he could do nothing as they would not come off on

could do nothing as they would not come off on the rope and he started for help. After wandering about for some time he came to Daviel Campbell's house and from there he procured the

### ASSISTANCE OF A YOUNG MAN

what wen, be to be to be to life of was taken to Campbell's, where everything possible was done for him and before noon he could talk quite freely. By this time the week was fast going to pieces and the steward (name unknown) and a man named Patrick Mitchell, were washed ashore frostbitten, bruised and bleeding. The former is bruised ad-His head is also cut but he will recover. (The news of the disaster did mpt reach Point Lepreaux until three o'clock this afternoon, when the mate walked here to telegraph the sad news to the captain's wife in Portland, St. John. The men speak in the highest preise of Ma who went to the shore and found Capt. Gillesthe sensation cannot be an unpleasant one to the great political party thus coffined, and if our friends opposite appreciate that kind of nail-driving, then God-speed the hammer as well as the plough. It is recorded in the life of the great Ameri-can journalist, Horace Greely, —as written by Parton—that in the good old days of American

The men speak in the highest praise of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. The storm signals No. 3 were ordered up at

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obtained the appointment for Sir Ambrose, We believe the statement has not been contradicted. The Canadian atatesmen were in London at the time, and both are warm friends of the new governor. But the purpose attributed to our keen statesmen is not connected with personal friendship. It is charged that an attempt is to be made to coax Newfoundland into the Canadian union and that Sir Ambrose Shea is to undertake the task.

We do not know whether the imperial authorities consulted the Canadian political leaders, but it is not improbable that their advice would be asked and that Sir Ambrose Shea would be their nominee. Newfoundland owes a good deal to this man It was due to him more than to any other one person that the religious disputes which for a long time were the greatest bar to the progress of the colony were smoothed over and removed for a time from the do. main of politics. He has been the leader of the more liberal wing of the Roman Catholics, and his alliance with Sir William Whiteway brought in an era of development to the island and as much prosperity as a progressive and vigorous administration could give it. Their government gave Newfoundland its railway and its dry dock, and promoted legislation calculated to encourage home manufacturing enterprise and the more successful prosecution of the deep sea fisheries,

The unfortunate affair at Harbor Grace and the subsequent religious difficulties, have resulted in a breach of the Protestant and Catholic coalition. Once more the Protestant majority holds the government. Even Sir William Whiteway has been obliged to retire, and the virtual leader of the government is an Orangeman. Sir Ambrose Shea is too well acquainted with British institutions and too moderate a man to attempt any arbitrary exercise of his powers, much less any illegal extension of them. He will be more likely to act as a peace maker and as far as lies in this power, bring about a return to the previous state of affairs.

As for confederation, it is generally supposed that the people of Newfoundland have no thoughts of it. Governor Shea favored union in 1865. He probably has not changed his mind, But no Newfoundland statesman or journalist has ventured since 1867 to renew the agitation in favor of confederation. Possibly, however, the subject may come up again in the near future. The political dead-locks brought about by the collision between Orangemen and Catholics may lead to a revival of the subject, and the development of the interior of the country may beconsidered too great an undertaking

for the province to undertake in its present isolated condition. This is, however, a question of greater in-terest to Newfoundland than to Canada. To us one province more added to the eleven provinces which will soon compose the sanion is not of momentous consequence. But the Imperial government would no daubt like to see such a change. The pro-

But the Imperial government would no daubt like to see such a change. The pre-valing Imperial policy is in the direction of celenial consolidation. Therefore, granting that Sir Ambrose Shea is well known in Eogland as an advocate of confederation, it did not need that Sir John Macdonald or did not need that Sir John Blacdonaid or Sir Charles Tapper should recommend him to Salisbury. Besides, Sir Ambrose has performed important Imperial services for which the governorship is not an extravagant rewar

On the whole it is not proved that the

The report of the several parishes passed. The report of the committee on auditor's books and accounts was read :

We, your committee, appointed to examine the auditor's books and accounts, beg leave to report that we have attended to that duty and find that they are neatly and well kept and cor-rect, and would recommend that the sum of \$5 be allowed the auditor for postage, station-ery and express charges for the year 1885. (Signed) D. W. HABIT, J. W. HOYT, C. J. BURPEE. On motion the secont was edented

On motion, the report was adopted. Report on secretary-treasurer's accounts BURTON, Jan. 5th, 1886.

Balance on hand .....\$ 790.87 A charge against the above balance will be the county school drafts for the term ending Dec. 31st, 1885, amounting to the sum of \$665.10, which will leave a balance of \$125.77

C. J. BURPEE, J. W. HOYT, D. W. HARTT, Committee, On motion, the report was received and

adopted. The following amounts were ordered to be assessed against the parishes for parish purposes :--Lincoln, \$70; Burton, \$250; Gladstone, \$300; Sheffield, \$50; Blissville, \$30; Northfield, \$40. The lists of the parish officers of the sev-

eral parishes passed. On motion of Mr. Hoyt, seconded by Mr. Murphy, a committee of three was appoint-ed to look into the law for collecting rates and taxes and see what improvement might be made. Messrs. Hoyt, Taylor and Bur-pee were appointed. Mr. Murphy presented the jailer's account,

which, on motion, was taken up item by On motion council adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow.

SECOND DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.-Council met pur suant to adjourtment. Councillors all preaent, except Mr. Burpee, who arrived soon after. The minutes of yesterday were

read and adopted. On motion, the discussion on the jailor's bill was continued and the bill finally passed for \$124 85. The following bills were also passed

The following bills were also passed sgainst the county: Sheriff Clowees, \$100; John Haley for fittiog stove in jail, \$1; fire in jail for Thos. Davis in 1884, \$8; J.S. Neill, \$11.91; Geo. E. Armstrong, bedding, &co.. for jail, \$18.50; Haley, constable, \$2. F. J. Harrison presented a bill of \$8 for stove for record office, which was ordered to lle over till maxt assign

highway be complied with and the same be passed as a by-law. --Motion carried. A by-law in relation to returns of by-road commissioners was moved by Mr. Grass sec-onded by Mr. Taylor. Moved as an amendmant by Mr. Burpee, seconded by Mr. Holden, that it be post-poned for six months. --Amendment lost and

the large cars are weighed if it is suspected hat more that ten tons have been put in election of the minister of marine and

fisheries was very satisfactory to the Conser tives here, but at the same time surprise

The Conservation of the conserva-tives here, but at the same time surprise has been expressed more than once that parishes like Hampton, Sussex and Cardwelf should have given Domville a msjority of votes. It is not creditable to these parishes, and if the present voters do not live to be ashamed of it their children will. The Conservative successes in the maritime provinces in the last few months have badly frightened the Westmoreland Grits. The last *Transcript* is full of letters of advice and warn-ing to the party, and reading between the lines there is no difficulty in seeing that the leaders here have about lost hope—if they ever had any—of putting Mr. Wood out at the next election. "Renben's advice" to go to P. E. Island to get a man to oppose Mr. Wood is complimentary to Mr. Davis, but is the reverse of complimentary to the leading Liberals in the county, who Reuben seems to think have no aspirations Ottawaward, but probably any of them would be willing to come if there was a shadow of a chance of hope or succeeding. JANUARY, 6, 1886.

### Kings County Court.

The Kings County Court opened at Hampton on Tuesday, before His Honor Judge Wedderburn. There being no criminal business there was no grand jury in attendance. The following is the docket :--

BEMANETS.

Wm. Gibbons, appellant, and Charles Gib-bons, respondent—M. McDonald enters appeal from summary conviction. Alfred S. Patterson and Peter Patterson v Charles S. Carlyle—Hallet & Fowler, plantiffs'

attorney. Ronald Crawford v John C. Godard-Hallet & Fowler, plaintiff's attorney. Wm. B. McKay and Simeon H White v Wm. H. Feorde-Hallet & Fowler, plaintiffs'

attorney. James H. Doyle v George Ryan-White &

Allison, plaintiff's attorney. George W. Fowler v Absalom Titus—Hallet & Fowler, plaintiff's attorney. Henry F. Barnes v Joseph K. Lawson— White & Allison, plaintiff's attorney. The three first cases on the civil docket were

isposed of as undefended cases.

In Wm. Gibbons, appellant, and Charles Gibbons, respondent, Mr. Wallace, for the appellant, called the appellant and the justice penant, called the appellant and the justice whose conviction was appealed from, to prove the notice of appeal and recognizance. After the evidence was given, Dr. Pugsley, for the respondent, moved to dismiss the appeal, con-tending that, as no notice of appeal had been served on the respondent, the magistrate, on whom it was served, should have been told

The following bills were also passed spania time equired more. His honce held the plant is none held the form is 1885, 85, 15. Neill statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is 1885, 85, 15. Neill statute required more. His honce held the plant is none held the form is 188. 50; Haley, constable, 82. The statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is 1885, 85, 15. Neill statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the status of the secont is not set of the observation of the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the status of the secont of the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the status of the secont of the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the status of the secont of the spane transmission is the statute required more. His honce held the status of the secont of the spane transmission is the statute required more. The second due to the transmission is the statute required more. The second of the secont of the spane transmission is the secont of the

W. G. Gaunce, J. A. Vanwart, J. W. Spurden and Martin Lemont. There was a very large attendance of visitors.

EVENING SERVICE.

The services in the church this evening were crowded with people from all the city churches. Rev. Dr. Macrae preached a clever sermon, and the choir, under Prof. Sterne, presented a fine programme of music. The collections of the day in aid of the church fund is expected to reach nearly \$1,000.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW EDIFICE.

The work of erecting new St. Paul's was commence in 1826, in which yeas the of the makes special reference to make non-the server of the server on for the zerver differ.
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served on the respondent, the magistrate, on whom it was served, should have been told that the notice was for the respondent, which was not done; also that the recognizance was bad, because the condition did not state that the appellant should pay costs in case the ap-peal was decided against him. He argued that it was not sufficient to follow the form, as the statute required more. His honor held the trecognizance bad and dismissed the appeal. Doyle v. Ryan was then taken up and occu-pied the attention of the court until yesterday afternoon. It was an action for assault com-mitted on plaintiff in a saloon in Susser. The question was really as to the amount of dam-ages the plaintiff was responsible for its con-tinuance, the defendant's counsel contended that the plaintiff was responsible for its con-tinuance, the defendant acting afterwards in self defence. Plaintiff had been struck in both eyees, which still showed the marks resulting from the blows. The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff, as-sessing the damages at five dollars. A.S. White counsel for the plaintiff; and Dr. Puga-

Parton—that in the good old days of American colonization, a learned Scotch divine – an' wha' ever ken'd a Scotch divine that wasn't learned —was on one occasion holding forth to an ad-miring audience, when in walked a lofty, majestic individual, gaudily attired in the tog-gery of a British officer, and acquiring a pro-minent position in the church, he stretched himself to his full height, and folded his arms with an air of, as much as to say, "look at me now." They did look at him until the preacher became exasperated, and looking intently at the intruder, he addressed him thus: "Ye are the intruder, he addressed him thus: "Ye are a braw lad, an' ye ha'a braw suit o' claes, an' we ha' seen them, ye may set doon, sir." It occurs to me that the staunch old Liberal Con-servative county of Kings has recently in-timated to a certain military gentleman, with an expensive suite, in terms louder than words on averse it. "We are a how load heaved

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To the Editor of the Daily Sun:

can express it, "ye are a braw lad, kaernal, an' ye ha' a braw suite o' claes, an' we have aw' seen them, ye may sit doon, saer." SUSSEX, January 7, 1886. VIDI.

BARNESVILLE, K. C., Jan. 2nd, 1886 To the Editor of The Sun :-

SIB, -I see in a late issue of your paper etter signed Joseph R. Lawson, in which the writer makes special reference to me in connexion with an entertainment given by Fountain Lodge, I. O. G. T., a short time ago

point, if he will but make known what amount he was short, he may yet have the change, if he but apply to the lodge, as it was the inten-tion at that time, as far as possible, to satisfy all, and I might just add that I would recom-mend our young friend, as he professes to be a church goer, to study carefully the 7th verse of the 101st Pasim, and when again he writes for the press handle the truth with greater care than in the past. Any communication, such as the one here referred to, by the same writer, so far as he

Any communication, such as the one new forered to, by the same writer, so far as he refers to me personally, will be unnoticed in ature by me. Yours respectfully,

ROBERT SIMPSON, Deputy of Fountain Lodge, I. O. G. T.

### Maugerville.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 4.-On New Year's vening a large number of the congregation f the Maugerville and Lakeville Corner Baptist churches, met at the parsonage and presented their pastor, the Rev. Joseph Webb, with money and articles to the value of \$62.15. Mrs. Webb was also remembered by the company. The Rev. Mr. Beck-

with, in a neat speech, made the presenta-tion, which was cheerfully responded to by the donor. Since Mr. Webb's eight months pastorate of these churches he has received donations apart from his salary to the mount of \$175. While returning home from Fredericton

on New Year's eve Mr. H. Brown drove his horses into an air hole near the head of Oro-mocto Island. They were rescued without much difficulty. on New Year's eve Mr. H. Brown drove his

an early hour this morning. The wind was blowing a stiff breeze from the northeast, and anow began to fail. At seven o'clock the wind then hauled around to east-northeast and east and increased to a gale before nine o'clock. an early hour this n LATER.

(Special to THE SUN.)

(Special to THE SUN.) Pr. LEPBEAUX, Jan. 10.—I drove to the scene of the late disaster near Dipper Harbor today. All that remains of the schooner Champion is a pile of crushed and broken plank and timber, washed up in a deep gulch on the eastern side of "Pilot's Look Out." A son of Capt. Gillespie arrived at nine o'clock this morning and left for St. John with his father at one o'clock. The captain is feeling much better and apparently not much the worse from his terrible experience of yester-day.

No lives lost. Nothing is yet heard from Grand Manan, where it is feared the loss must be heavy. From different points along the coast come the reports of vessels disabled, the canvas in many instances being swept from their masts, while the sufferings of the crews from cold in

while the softerings of the crews from coid in many instances is terrible. EASTPORT, Me., Jac. 10.—At West Qaoddy, Lubec, during Saturday's gale, the schooners Conelia of Addeson, Billow of St. Andrews. Myrtle Purdy and Frederick D. of St. John, dragged ashore and will be badly damaged. The Frederick D. is a total wreck. Captain Elleworth of the Myrtle Purdy was injured in getting ashore and has since died.

ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST. BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The northeast gales and snow storm that prevailed throughout New England on Friday night and Saturday were the most severe in their effect that have occurred for many years. The snow fall varied from eight to fifteen inches, and travel everywhere impeded. On the coast great damage was done to shipping, and many wrecks are reported, with some loss of life. In this harbor the schooner Juliet went down with three men, the remainder of the crew being rescued by a tug. Other vessels suffered more or less damage. At Provincetown the schooners B. L. Eaton, Nimble, Levanter and Lookout are ashore, the crews being rescued. An unknown schooner went ashore at Bass-River breakwater and went to pieces. The orew were saved.



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### OW AND GALE.

Storm Along the Coast for Yeard. ferings of the Captain and the Schr. Champion. SELS WRECKED AND SIX X AT EASTPORT.

oners Wrecked and Lives Lost Along the Coast.

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AUX, Jan. 9. - Schr. Chamcommanded and owned by from Belfast, Me., for St. re a quarter of a mile east at eight o'clock this morning tal wreck. No insurance. All d but badly bruised. is the particulars, which I mate, who is somewhat connpion left Belfast, Me., Thurs-

nd met with no accident until nd met with no accident until little River, when she was run her and lost bowsprit and jibs, way the tangled gear she made the Bay, making all the lights sland light. About midnights oreased to a moderate gale and oner came about to stand on il and mainsail were both car-ng her in an

HELPLESS CONDITION.

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started for help, ing about for some time he Campbell's house and from NCE OF A YOUNG MAN

shore and found Capt. Gillesunconscious condition from ruises, having been washed and thrown on the rocks. He ampbell's, where everything e for him and before noon he freely. By this time the e freely. By this time the going to pieces and the steward n) and a man named Patrick washed schore frostbitten, eding. The former is bruised e breast from a falling spar.

the disaster did not reach Point the disaster did not reach Point the collect this afternoon, walked here to telegraph the captain's wife in Portland, St.

k in the highest praise of Mr. nals No. 3 were ordered up at

morning. The wind was

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# THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

### Charles Island, off New Haven, Friday night, and all hands are supposed to be lost. A SAD STORY.

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St. Martins.

SATURDAY'S SERIOUS GALE.

Day and evening classes will open (after Xmas holidays) on MONDAY, January 4. ulars containing terms, course of study ticniars containing terms, course of etc., mailed to any address. Kerr's book-keeping mailed for \$1.

S. KERR, PRIN, FORSFULA is known by swelling of the glands of

Saint John Business College.

the neck, abscesses, sores, a pale countenance, low vitality, and general signs of bad blood. Burdock Blood Bitters cures the scrofulous condition by making pure healthy blood.

Old Running Sores. Sores and Ulcers, or Abscesses hard to heal, are due to bad blood or Scrofuls. Purify the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters and the worst sores speedily heal as the general health is restored.

HAGYARD'S VELLOW CIL is positively guaranteed to relieve or cure Rheumatic Pains, Sore Throat, Croup, Deafnees, Co'ds, Cramps, Aches, Pains, Bruises, Frostbites, Chilblains, Stiff Cords, and all lameness and soreness, when used internally and externally, exceedings to directions according to directions. Dyspepsia

This prevalent malady is the parent of most of our bodily ills. One of the best remedies known for Dyspersia is Burdock Blood Bitters, it having cured the worst chronic forms, after all else had failed. Quinsy.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) At this season of the year Quinsy and various ST. MARTINS, Jan. 11.-The schoone forms of Throat Complaints prevail. Hagyard's Fec-toral Balsam is an excellent throat and lung medi-cine, that cures Quinsy, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Champion, from Nova Scotia, was driven on West Quaco beach on Saturday afternoon. The Champion left Port Williams on Friday

evening with over 5,000 bushels of potatoes Crutches Rendered Useless. on board, bound for Boston. She experienced The poor cripple who has to use crutches on ac-count of Rheumatism, stiff and swollen joints, conno difficulty until she encountered the tracted cords, and other aches, pains and lameness terriffic storm which icame up on Saturday morning. After passing the Isle d'Hante the wind blew so furiously and the snow fell may throw aside his crutches if he will try Hagyard' Yellow Oil faithfully.

morning. After passing the lise is lise different time wind have as further as the second passible for the captain to tell whether he was drifting, until about 2 p. m., when the storm somewhat abated he found that he was fast as pproaching the rocks upon which the asptain to tell whether he was drifting, until about 2 p. m., when the storm somewhat abated he found that he was fast as pproaching the rocks upon which the asptain to tell whether he was drifting, until about 2 p. m., when the storm somewhat abated he found that he was fast approaching the rocks upon which the asptain to tell whether he was drifting, until about 2 p. m., when the storm somewhat abated he found that he was fast approaching the rocks upon which the asptain to tell whether he aspta and ran his ship hard up on the beach near the spot where the valuable cargo of the renowned Anne Currier was so gallantly discharged about two years ago. The crew onsisting of four meaber all reached the isand in asfety but were considerably disabled by exposure. Had the storm continued at its fury another hour, no doubt the Champion would have gone on the reef and shared a fate almilar to that of the Aroana. Tour correspondent would here like to call the astention of the hon, minister of marine to the acoptain of the Champion to have and fall assortment of Naphin falle being placed on the head nearer the present light. In a gale like that of Staurday nothing but a good whidtle can be of great value to the beelid the captain of the Champion to have enabled the captain of the Champio

will leave St. Martins on the 16th inst. for Hampton and will not return. a daughter. On the 1st inst., at No. 1 Lansdowne Terrsce, Balifox, the wife of A Mackiniay, of a daughter. On the 28th ult, at Woodstock, the wife of W. H

Sch Annie Harper, Durwin, from New | York, B 'C At New York, 7th inst, bark British America, Coal-Eikin, gen cargo. Sch Carle Mand, York, from Portland, maater, Jan Sth-Sch Clotilde, Evans, from New York, B O Eikin, gen cargo. Sch Avis, McLean, from New York, B O Eikin, Sch Avis, McLean, from New York, B O Eikin, Elkin, gen cargo. Sch Avis, McLean, from New York, R O Elkin, Ocal. Sch Susie Prescott, Glass, from New York, R O Elkin, Sch Susie Prescott, Glass, from New York, R O Elkin, oak timber. Sch Nellie Bruce, Somerville, from Newark, T S Sch Nellie Bruce, Somerville, from Newark, T S Sch Elizabeth DeHart, McIntyre, from Salem, R O Elkin, bal. Sch Ariel, Dickson, from Salem, John M

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CLEARED. 5th-Brigt Edward D, Saulnier, for Demerara. Sch Daises Hill, Carlton, for Boston. Sch Julias H, French, for Portland. Jan 7. Stmr Cumberland, Hilyard, for Boston. Sth-Sch Neilie Parker, Corbett, for New York. Sth-Sch Frank W, Watson, for New York. Sch Lynz, Finley, for Sew York. 11th-Stmr New Brunswick, Colby, for Boston.

Canadian Ports.

ABBITNO.

At Falmouth, 5th inst, bark Christina, Allen, from Iquique. At Barbados, 18th ult, sch Trial, Hatfield, hence; 19th, bark Hilds, Dawson, from Baha(and salled 28td for Mobile): 23nd, beirg Clyde, Rine, from Demersaria (and salled 28th for Trinldsd): 23rd, bark Bay of Fundy, Porter, from Blo Janeiro; 24th, Armenia, Young, from Iolo for Boston (and proceeded) Blanche, Wheatley, from Pernambuco; ship King Canric, Calder, from Bio Janeiro. At Portland, 5th inst, bark Antwerp, Reed, from Rotterdam for New York. At Valentia, Ireland, 7:h inst, bark E Sutton, Burns, hence. At Laiverpool, 5th inst, bark Wacissa, Heyburn,from Charleston.

land, Me. From Bristol, 7th inst, bark Calliope, Dexter, for

7th inst, bark James Kenway,

th inst, bark Lizzle Perry, McHenry,

inst, bark Richard, McLaughlin, for

Jan 9.-Sch Ariel, Dickson, from Salem, John M Taylor, bal. Sch Dilo, Wilcox. from Boston, J A Likely, bal. Sch Jeddo, Keefe, from New York, J A Likely, bal. Sch Sarah Hunter, Mowry, from Newark, J H D Bagles, coal. Jan 10.-Sthr New Brunswick, Colby, from Boston H W Chisholm, mdse and pass. Jan 11.-Sch A Anthony, Norris, trom Port Williams for New York, potatoes; in for harbor. Sch Ethel, Soott, from Boston, R O Eikin. (ILFARED)

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CLEARDO. At Philadelphia, 2nd inst, bark Lennie, Harris, for London; sch Parthenis, Dauphine for Lunenburg. At Portsmouth, 1st inst, sch Lizzie K, Gayton, for this port at Portland, 2nd inst, bark John Gibson, McInnis, for Santo Tome. At New York, 2nd inst, ships Dunrobin, Scott, and Bedford, Mahon, for London; bark Scottland, Munro, for Liverpool; brig Ethel, Goodyear, for Oork or Fal mouth fo; sche Koyal Arcanum, Gould, for this port; Miller and Woodman, Holder, for Newark: At Savannah, 2nd inst, ship Bevolving Light, for Liverpool. At Bucksville, 1st Inst, brigt A Foote, McLeod for St Pierre, Mart. At New York, 4th inst, bark Abyssinis, Hughes, for Marseilles.

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From Hart Island Roads, 5th inst, bark Cyprus, Parker, from New York for Shanghai; sch Ceylon, do for Lunenburg; Dolphin, do for do; J E Pettis, do for Port Gravnila. From Whitestone, 5th inst, bark Laurs Emily, Campbe'l, from New York for London. From Delaware Breakwater, 5th inst, brig Saidee, Deuphney, (from St Maro) for New York. From Cardiz 1st inst, brig Rapid, Dakin, for Pernambuso. St. John, N. B., is a great journal for the family Agent for collecting and forwarding Exhibits. ONE BOLLAR A YEAR. N. B — The cost of packing, transport, etc., will b e paid by the Government. 4345 Address New York HERALD, Broadway and Annu weet, New York City. 4137 The best representative of American periodical iterature, which appeals to its readers by its own charms - New York Evening Post. The Atlantic Monthly Just received ex. SS. Caledonia and British Queen : Pernambuso. From Cardia, prior to 6th inst, brig Isabella Bal-com, Ross, for Pernambuso. From Vineyard Haven, 5th inst, sch Sarah Hunter and Ceatennial; for this port. From New York, 6th inst, ahlps Bedford, Congdon, for London; Habitant, Patten, for Antwerp; bark Ohigneeto, for Rotterdam; sches Soredan, Purcell, for Halifax; £ H Foster, Lewis, for this port. From Panama, Nov Söth, ahlp Canara, Robinson, for — 10 TONS FOR 1886 Will contain Serial Stories by CHOICE CONGOU TEAS. CHARLES EGBERT ORADDOCK. author of The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mount tains, In the Tennessee Mountains, etc. HENRY JANES. Half-Chests and Boxes. from Bucksville, SC, 1st inst, brig A McLeod, Fos-ier, for St Pierre, Mart. From Mobile, 6th inst, ship Annie Goudey, Saun-iers, for Southampton. From Ilolio, Nov 28rd, ship Thomas N Hart, Blau-relt, for New York From Savanah, 6th inst, ship Revolving Light, for [The Princess Casamassima will continue until Aug-ust, 1986.] All Prices. Excellent Quality. WHOLESALE. wannah, 6th inst, ship Revolving Light, for Liverpool From St Vincent, 24th ult, bark Arcturus, Bent, for Barbados. C. H, PETERS. From New York, 7th inst, brigs Curlew, Winches-er, for Maceio; Mary E Bliss, Fanning, for Point-a-Pitre. From Egenos Ayres, 4th inst. bark Bremen, Oald-well, for Barbados; 5<sup>th</sup>, Heels, McDougall, for do. From Dunkirk, 6th inst, barks Edith. Pinckney, for Philadelphis; Mirpah, Bent, for New York. From Fiume, 2nd inst, bark Privateer, Masters, for WARD STREET, dec23 Off South wharf. Provincial "Farmers' Association. Trapani. From Turks Island, 29th ult, brig Hyaline, Mc-Leed, for Liverpool, NS; Sist, brig Ethel, McConnell, from Anguilla for Lunenburg. From Hyannis, 6th inst, sch Onyx, Shean, from New York for Yarmouth. THE Tenth Annual Session of the Provincial Farmers' Association will be held at Sackville, Westmoreland county, commencing on the 26th day January at half-past 2 p.m. r Yarmouth. Eads, 7th inst, ship William, for Galves-ella, for Shieldsboro; Emmanuel Swed-SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. Ist-Obsectors FOR Discussion. Ist-Obsectors FOR Discussion. Ist-Obsectors and the results obtained by their uss in other countries, and to what extent can they be pro-fitably used by the farmers of this province. 2nd-How can the farmers of this province best improve the practice of their profession, so that they may more successfully compete with the agriculture of other countries Brd-How can our Hay crop be best improved and millized. borg, for Dunkirk. From Dunkirk, 7th inst, bark Maggie Moore,Smith, for Mauritius. From Boothbay, 7th inst, schs Hattle C, Isaac Burpee, and D W B. Hemoranda. Research Low Point, Srd inst, Sa m, stim Delta, from Sydney for Haifax. In port at Silo Janeiro, 16th uit, ship Henry, Thompson, for this port Iondon, Dee SI.-Bark Havre, Davidson, at Liver Passed Beachy Head, 2nd inst, bark Maggie L Car. Hassed Beachy Head, 2nd inst, bark Maggie L Car. 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In port at Monterideo, 2nd uit, bark Eleanor, Mcokler, for Pensacola; Sequel, Richards, for Boston May Wass. Jand 4- The cargo of potatoes saved from eot Catewayo was sold at auction roday. Yiliams, NS, for Washington, before reported in distres, has been towed to New Bedford by the Storm Hung Her cargo (potatoes) will probably be sold and the vessel repaired. Matamass, Dee 30-Brig Ivanhoe, Givan, from Havanas to Boston, with sogar, put into this port outids, a strong gale and tromendous seas. She sus-stined no damage and proceeded on new rowyse this a m. Philadelphia, Jua 4-Bark Still Water, from Havre, anchored below Beston on Monday for a harbor, barving this a m. Passed Low Point, 3rd inst, 8 a m, stmr Delta, from Papers on the above subjects would be very ac-Dried Apples, All persons interested in agriculture are cordially invited to attend. Agricultural Societies, Granges and other kindred institutions, may send delegates on payment of the usual fees. Private members admitted on payment of one doilar each. Delegates and others intending to be present will please notify the president at as early date as possible The usual Excursion Tickets will be issued on the L. O. Bailway, E. P. and Havelock Bailway, also N. B. Bailway to delegates and others attending the meeting. Pot Barley. sabel, Murchison e, walsh, do. hoe, Gwan, from Barbados m Prince Edward O. E FLEWELLING, HARVON HUMPHREYS, Bowlby, from from do; brig nith, from New rom Philadelphia. Toronto, David-Iyalene, McLeod, Gould, from St from St Pierre "Superlative." Thiladelphile, 3st 4 - Bark Still Water, from Havre, static port, lost and spill some sails during the passage.
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### ecial to THE SUN.)

x, Jan. 10 — I drove to the e disaster near Dipper Harbor hat remains of the schooner pile of crushed and broken er, washed up in a deep gulch ide of "Pilot's Look Out." A llespie arrived at nine o'clock ad left for St. John with his clock. The captain is feeling d apparently not much the lock. The captain is feeling apparently not much the terrible experience of yester-

### gg and Mitchell take the Grand Musquash temorrow mor

### AMER NEW BRUNSWICK

AMEB NEW BRUNSWICK ohn about 3 o'clock yesterday Eastport, having had a rough ers of the steamer report that i most disastrous storm that has coast of Maine for many years Saturday. The storm com-early hour in the morning and reater portion of the day. The the northeast and it rapidly in-city until it blew a gale. The d at the U.S. war department t Eastport at one time was 60 A terrible sea was running in could have lived for any length Eastport harbor alone sixteen could have lived for any length Eastport harbor alone sixteen cipally fishing vessels of about were partially or completely de-is number eight or nine of them of them being loaded with coal, as driven aground and her crew d in the same sea that carried d in the same sea that carried e. The crews of all these ves the three rews of all these ves-although some of the unfor-re considerably bruised. The tport were badly damaged. ere wrecked at West Quoddy of all being saved, and another riven ashore on Deer island, ted in Kastport that a number wrecked at Grand Manac bat

wrecked at Grand Manan, but ars to have been without found-patch received from the island ything was all right there. issued by the war department J. S. army give the velocity of aturday as follows: 10 a.m., s; Eastport 32 miles; New York ee p. m., Boston, 42 miles; iles; New Haven, Conn., 40 34 miles; New York 32 miles.

### ated Press Despatches ) COAST OF MAINE.

Me., twelve vessels were more and six small schooners sank.

### t heard from Grand Manan.

t points along the coast come escels disabled, the canvas in being swept from their masts, ings of the crews from cold in

is terrible. e., Jan. 10.—At West Qaoddy, Saturday's gale, the schooners son, Billow of St. Andrews. and Frederick D. of St. John, and will be badly damaged. k D. is a total wreck. worth of the Myrtle Purdy was ng ashore and has since died.

# NEW ENGLAND COAST.

10 .- The northeast gales and at prevailed throughout New riday night and Saturday were n their effect that have occurred The snow fall varied from inches, and travel everywhere e coast great damage was done d many wrecks are reported, of life. In this harbor the went down with three men, the went down what three men, the te crew being rescued by a tug. fiered more or less damage. own the schooners B. L. Eaton, ter and Lookout are ashore, the

schooner went ashore at Bass ter and went to pieces. The

Bay the schooner Mattie D. and will be a total loss. schooner of 250 tons sunk near

Everett, of a daughter. On the 7th inst., at Moncton, the wile of A. J. Grand Manan. Millican, of a son. On the 2nd inst, at 119 Creighton street, Halifax, he wife of H. W. Blackadar, of a son. THE HERRING CATCH - SATURDAY'S STORM. (FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.) GRAND MANAN, Jan. 9 .- The herri catch during the first part of the week w very large. On Tuesday there was upwar of two hundred thousand herring about shores, but owing to soft weather no ss were made and the most of the herr spoiled and had to be carted and placed the grass ground. The catch of Wednesda and Thureday was quite large, but brough very low prices. Yesterday herring brough 250, per hundred and cod 12 cents per li Cod fishing has been fair. A heavy N. E. snow storm set in sudden ly this morning and was very severe. N damage of any consequence is reported about the island; about twenty vessels rode out this gale in safety at Flagg's Cove. The Flushin was detained at Eastport in consequence the storm, and it is believed she had a narro escape from being broke up. To our St. John friends who are interested in the welfare of the "Grand Manan triplets I would say, Mrs. Larribee and three litti ones are doing nicely. The little fellows and in a fair way to grow into sturdy manhoo and brave the storms of the Bay of Fundy is search of the finney tribe. About six inches of snow fell this morn ing, and we will probably have good sleigh the grass ground. The catch of Wednesd ing, and we will probably have good slein ing by tomorrow or Monday-the first t season. The weather tonight is fair, w strong westerly winds. Maquapit Lake Notes. (FROM A SPECIAL COBRESPONDENT.) MAQUAPIT LAKE, Jan. 6.- A basket so was held in the school house, Clark's Corn Maquapit Lake, on Tuesday, the 24th u in aid of the Episcopal church at Doug Harbor. Although the building was small great number of people assembled, a everything passed off in a creditable mann The programme was vocal and instrumen The programme was vocal and instrument music, dialogues, etc. The young ladi that presided at the organ were Miss Minn Hunter, Miss Jennie Carle and Miss Man Ferguson. The dialogues were excellen The chief attraction was a Christmas tr filled with useful and ornamental article which were readily disposed of. Most of th goods were sent from England to the Rev. P. B. Williams, minister of the parish, to I sold for the benefit of the churches under h control. The proceeds fully equalled the expectation.

expectation The roads here are bare as summer, a still raining. Ice wasting rapidly; more li April than January.

### Woodstock Items,

(FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. WOODSTOCK, Jan. 7.-We have had a we of most extraordinary weather for the seas The air was as mild as in the month of Ap and the snow, of which there was a consid able quantity, has all disappeared. There w able quantity, has all disappeared. There v considerable rain during this week, causing t water to rise rapidly, and much alarm was f lest the ice might break up in the river a endanger the safety of the bridges; but h night the wind shifted to the northwest, and is now freezing hard. The roads are entire bare of snow, and wagons are again in requi tion, but travelling is so difficult that trade almost *xi*.

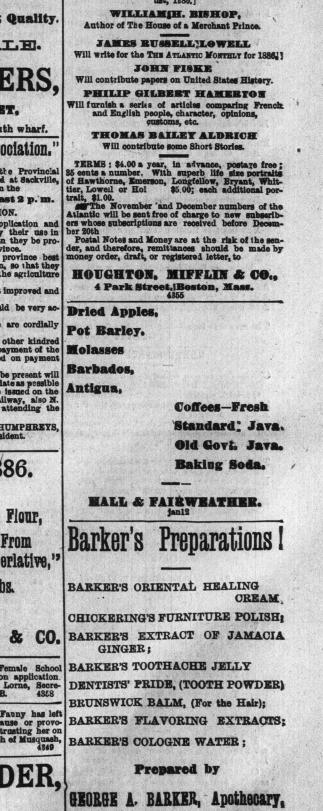
Foreign Correspondence Chicago Tribane. The Fashion in Foreign Umbrellas, A new fashion in umbrellas has made its

pearance in the streets of Berlin. Wh epened they are of an elliptical shape a better fitted than those of the common sty to accommodate two persons. The witty B liner has baptized them "match-makers."

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	for this port; 7th
MARRIED.	From Liverpoor McDonald, for Ch
On the 7th inst, in St. Peter's church, by the Rev	from Barrow, for New York.
Father Cates, John Mullin to Mary A. Boyce, daughter of Hugh Boyce, both of the city of Portland.	From Cardiff, 7 Babia.
On the 7th inst., at Silver Falls, St. John County,	•
by the Rev. J. McDevitt, Samuel Patterson to Mary Desmond, daughter of Dantel Desmond, of the Parish	and the second
of Simonds. On the 7th inst., in the city of Portland, by the Rev. L. G. Stevens, George W. Mobray to Frances G.	At Boothbay, a
Paul, both of the city of Portland.	for New York (al Lawson, hence for
On the 31st ult, at New York, by Rev. Charles Colman, William H. Sharp of Windsor, N. S., to Julia	hence for Boston At Salem, 2nd
A. Caeselbury, of Hoboken, N. J. On the 8th inst., at the Manse, Moncton, by Rev.	Crown Prince, Co
Joseph Hogg, Richard D. Smitb, of Shediac, to Emma Steele, daughter of the late Captain Steele, of St.	and Maggie S, Se tilde, Evans, from
John On the 31st ult, at Petite Riviere, Lunenburg, by	At New York, Liverpool; Sch R
Rev. J. Sharp, Rev. E. Williams, of Port LaTour, to Ida H. Holden, daughter of W. S. Holden, of Petite	Lottie B, Whelpi 8rd inst, ship E
Riviere.	Avonmore, Porte
On the 29th ult, at the residence of the bride's tather, by Rev. L. R. Skinner, Capt I. W. Bert, of Harvey, N. B., to Sarah E., daughter of Amos Mills,	Curacoa; Lily, M B Smith, Faukne
On the 15th ult., at St. John's Episcopal church,	ker; J P Blake, A wallis; Reporter,
Edinburgh, by Rev. C. J. Cowley Brown, Frank Pearce Bent, of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, to Sophy	Day, hence; 4th, J C Williams, Sn
Harvey, 17 Randolph Crescent, youngest daughter of Edwin Harvey, of Child Okeford, Dorset.	At Amsterdam Philadelphia
	At Havre, 31st from New York;
DIED.	At Hiogo, 31st Philadelphia.
On Sunday, the 10th inst., Isabel, wife of Thomas	At Key West, 2 Montevidee.
McAvity, in the 69th year of her age. On the 10th inst, in this city, after a short illness,	At Antwerp, 2 from New York.
John Campbell, in the 29th year of his age, leaving a	At Cadiz, 18th (Azores).
Widow. On the 10th inst, after a short illness, James	At Turks Isla from Porto Rico,
On the 10th met, atter a short liness, James Carberry, in the 38th year of his age. On the 11th inst, in the city of Portland, of water on the brain, Maggie Ethel, youngest child of William and Adels McCaw, aged 16 months and 11 days Much symmetry is felt for the family, as only	At Boothbay, S New York for
william and Adelia McCaw, aged 16 months and 11	New York; Hatti At Flume, 6th
but a few months ago death took a little boy away.	from Philadelphi
On the 9th inst, in this city, Ephraim Jones, in the 73rd year of his age.	At Buenos Ayr land, from Swam
78rd year of his age. On the 28th ult, at Winnipeg, Arthur Filzjames Gautier, Inspector North West Mounted Folice, youngest son of the late F. Gautier, Consul-General	At Portland, 4 Reaper, Wasson; Karslie, Waters
youngest son of the late F. Gautier, Consul-General for France at Quebec, aged 30 years.	Granville, Peck,
On the 8th inst., at Somervile, Mass., Agnes L., only child of S. C. and Mary Daley, aged 8 months	from Moncton fo At Vineyard B
and 25 days. On the 4th inst, in the city of Portland, Helen,	from Weehawke At New York
relict of the late James Bryden, in the 69th year of	from Botterdam Demerara; schs I
her age. On the 4th inst., in the city of Portland, of conges- tion of the brain, Edwin Ferguson, infant son of Wm. and Elizabeth Heathfield, aged 10 months and 12	Lexington, Pries At Bordeaux
and Elizabeth Heathfield, aged 10 months and 12	from Charlotteto At Matanzas,
On the 5th inst., at his residence on the Loch	Havana for Best At Norfolk, 2nd
Lomond road, Charles Owens, in the 60th year of his	Island. At Philadelphi
On the 16th ult., at Tignish Station, P. E. I., Stephen J. Weeks, in the 41st year of his age.	Antwerp. An New York,
Deceased was a net hew of Rev. Mr. Gordon, who was massacred in Erromanga a few years ago.	Arthur, Gardine
on the 3rd inst, at Hallax, Georgiana mcintopa, widow of the late Judge Stewart Campbell.	At Havre, 4th York; bark Wave
8 months and 2 days, child of Thomas and Mary	At Sables d'Ol son, from New T
Burns. On the 6th inst. at Pleasant Point, Parish of Lan-	At Santander, from Fernandin
caster, Patrick Coyle, in the 49th year of his age. On the 2nd inst., at his residence, 935 Bolton Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, Daniel S. Crawford, in his	At Trapani 5ti son, from Cette.
Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, Daniel S. Crawford, in his 86th year, eldest son of Sarah and late Moses Crawford, brother of S. D. Crawford of this city,	At Turks Islan from St Thomas
leaving a wife and three children.	Thomas; 25th,
George F. Robertson, youngest ten of John and	(Mart). At Boothbay,
	for New York; A At Point-a-Pl
On the 7th inst., in the city of Portland, Martha A. aged 55 years, wife of Leonard Brown. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) On the 5th inst., at St Andrews, Hattie Acheson,	from New York At Baltimore,
On the 5th inst., at St Andrews, Hattie Acheson, aged 4 years and 8 months, daughter of Capt. William	from Hamburg At Vineyard E from New York
Carsen.	At Boston, 6th
On the 2nd inst., in the Sth year of her age, Mabel, youngest daughter of Moses and Catherine	At Sourabaya
On the oth inst of dinhtheric croup. James	Quarrie, from B At Gloucester
Leonard, aged 5 years and 8 months, child of James L. and Lizzie Robinson.	Grand Manan. At Havre, 4th
	York. At Valparaiso.
SHIP NEWS.	New York. At New York.
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Jan 5-Bark Gloire, Davison, from Bristol, Wm	At Pernambus from Cape Town
Thomson & Co, bal. Jan 6th-Stmr Cumberland, Hilyard, from Boston,	At Port Blake
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pool, Vaughan and Bros. Bark Rowland Hill, Wishart, from Barcelona,	from Havre. At Savannah,
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terson to Mary	Foreign Ports.
ortland, by the	ARRIVED. At Boothbay, Sist ult, schs Reaper, Wasson, hence
by Rev. Charles	for New York (ald and returned 1st inst); Frank L P, Lawson, hence for New York; 1st inst, Lyra, Akerly,
r, N. S., to Julla	hence for Boston. At Salem, 2nd inst, schs Annie W, Bishop, and
bediac, to Emma	Grown Prince, Cole, from Moncton; Orlans, Foster, and Maggle S, Seely, from Boston for this port; Clo- tilde, Evans, from New York for do. At New York, Zad inst, bark Livingstone, Ellis, from Liverpool; Sch Energy, Mercer, from Charlottetown; Lottle B, Whelpley, and Gleaner, Henderson, hence; Sed inst, ablu E. J. Shicar, Engler, trend Autwarnbarks
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ce of the bride's	Srd inst, ship E J Spicer, Spicer, irom Antwerp;barks Avonmore, Porter, from Amsterdam; Strathay,Urqu- hart, from Botterdam; brigs Curseca, Foulke, from
I. W. Bert, of of Amos Mills,	Curacoa; Lily, Michener, frem St Pierre; schs Emma R Smith, Faukner, from Curacoa; Bessie Carson, Par
piscopal church,	her; J P Blake, Moran, and Melinda, —, from Corn- wallis; Reporter, Gilchrist; Panope, Dixon, and Sower,
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gest daughter of set.	At Amsterdam, 31st ult, ship Cashier, Teifer, from Philadelphia. At Havre, 31st ult, barks Thomas Keillor, Jones,
	from New York; Tuskar, Curry, from New Orleans. At Hiogo, 31st ult, ship Lizzie C Troop, Brown, from
	Philadelphia. At Key West, 2nd inst, bark Unanima, Young, from
wife of Thomas	Montevides. At Antwerp, 2nd inst, ship John I Smith, Tingley, from New York.
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rtland, of water	from Porto Rico, and sld 24th for Portsmouth. At Boothbay, 2nd inst, schs Jeddo, Keefe, from New York for this port. Issae Burnes, hence for
months and 11	New York for this port; Isaac Burpee, hence for New York; Hattle C,, for Salem. At Finne, 6th inst, ship Eliza A Kenney, Atkinson,
the boy away. the boy away.	from Philadelphia. At Buenos Ayres, 2nd ult, brig Arbutus, Suther-
rthur Filzjames	At Portland, 4th inst, schs Frank L P, Lawson;
founted Police, Consul-General	Reaper, Wasson; Lyra, Akerly; Thrasher, Haley; and Karslie, Waters, hence for New York; Ethel Granville, Peck, hence for Boston; Mary C Bennett,
ass., Agnes L., aged 8 months	from Moncton for Beston.
and the second second	At Vineyard Baven, 34 inst, sch Centennial, Oripps, from Weehawken for this port. At New York, 4th inst, bark Avonport, Smith,
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tland, of conges-	Lexington, Priest, from Sands River. At Bordeaux, 3rd inst, bark Isabel, Murchison
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Crawford, in his and late Moses	At Turks Island, 20th ult, brig Hyslene, McLeod, from St Thomas; 23d, schs Mozelle, Gould, from St Thomas; 25th, Beatrice, Goodwin, from St Pierre
kings County,	(Mart).
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land, Martha A.	At Point-a-Pitra, 13th ult, sch Lion, Westhaver, from New York.
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c croup, James s, child of James	Quarrie, from Batavia. At Gloucester, 5th inst, sch Joseph Storey, from
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WS.	York. At Valparaiso, 4thjinst, bark Amanda, Scott, from New York.
	At New York, 9th inst, brigs Acacia, Mattson, from Pernambuco; Plover, Cressley, from Rio Grande do Norte; Saidee, Dauphney, from St Marl.
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m Bristol, Wm	nier, from New York. At Pernambuco, 2nd ult, bark Aurelie, Osborne, from Cape Town.
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# SING ME A SONG OF THE OLDEN TIME.

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me a song of the olden time-Highland Laddie" and "Bennie Doon"; to me how in the fading light, my heart goes back to my youth to

Sing me some dear old tune.

And I will dream as I hear your voice, Sweet, and tender, and strong, and clear, Like your mother's voice, when these son she sung, Long ago when we both were young— You are so like her, dear.

Take down your harp and touch the strings Toe long, too long have they silent been; My heart has been full of hurry and strife, And the care and worry of active life— I long for the songs again.

Sing "Ye Banks and Brass of Bonnie Doon" Your mother sang that song to you While she rocked you there on her breast t

sleep ; Dear little daughter do not weep-Sing me the old songs, too.

Sing "Logan Water" and "Land o' the Leal," "Annie Laurie" and "Banks o' Dee"; Dear old songs that we never forget; Over my heart they are echoing yet; She sang them all to me.

No music ever so sweet can be As the tuneful lays of the days of yore Sung by mother and sister and wife; And now, my child, in this later life I would hear these songs once more.

So sing me a song of the olden time-"Highland Laddie" or "Bonnie Doen." Sing to me now in the fading light, For my heart goes back to my yout

night-Sing me some dear old tune.

STILL IS IT NIGHT.

Still is it night. The thought which moved my heart but now hath gone, But with the light It must return - I will await the dawn.

"Tis winter still; The world is cold as yet; so late the snow Lies on the hill, The footsteps of the waking hours so slow.

Yet one may hear The soundless music of the frozen stream By bending near: Thus joy is mingled in this sorrow's dream,

Shall I repine? At all times-somewhere on earth-The sun doth shine;

The death of hope must be the hope'

If then the shade Must ever fall where I shall chance to be, And I have made The shadow mine still must it comfort me.

Still shall I climb, Even though the stars shine not on my sharp

Sometime-som That upland I will gain and find the day.

And if God's grace Hath closed the path, yet my last step shall be With my dead face Turned to that land which I have longed to

Robert Burns Wilson in the Critic.

LETTING IN THE NEW YEAR. BY SUSAN ARCHER WEISS.

tes, they put pans of hot water in the com-riments to keep the passengers warm, byes are not used. In first class pa The Mikado of Japan has lately sent to Vas-ar college a pair of bronze vases handsomely rnamented with inlaid decorations in gold nandsomely ons in gold e education ornamented with inlaid decorations in gold and sliver, in appreciation of the education given to two Japanese girls. An Obio exchange says: "There are more colleges in Obio than in France and Germany combined." We don't doubt it. There are also more musquitoes in New Jersey than bulls in Texas.

As a sample of the method of making money that has attended some of the pine lands traffic in Wisconsin and Michigan, a sale at Eau Claire is given. Thomas Oarmichael paid \$8,-000 for a tract of 870 scree, four years ago, and has just sold it for \$40,000.

A. J. Holland, of Mason Valley, Nev., has raised three kittens that he obtained from the nest of a wild cat that he had killed. They have become thoroughly domesticated, and, though now but four months old, ars good rations

It is beginning to be suspected that some of the young men who are saved by means of coffee, on New Year day, find their way to the gin mill before the day is over. In the United States House of Representa-tives there are 42 Johns, 27 Jameses, 42 Williams, 21 Charleses, 17 Thomases and 10 Georges. But there is something wrong, for of the 42 Johns not one is a Smith.

Queen Victoria has ordered a special per-formance of "Mora et Vita." This will be her first appearance at a concert since the Prince Consort's death.

every day. Lysander Dickerson, who is delivering a course of lectures in Boston on the Egyptians, devoted a portion of his lecture to the condi-tien of women among them. He said that though there was no trace left of a marriage commony, there were laws and contracts in force that made the women equal, and even superior to the man in property and social rights. He read several marriage contracts to show the gradnal progress in freedom and in-fluence of married women : In 181 E. C; the decree of Philopater that no wife abould dis-pose of her property without the consent of her husband, socially killed women's rights, and from that time it would aseen that the dethromement of women was suce and sudden. Marriage between brothers and sisters was lawful, the marriage of Isis and Osiris among the gods forming the basis for this. Mon-ogamy was the rule. Ex-Senator Stewart of Nevada is to put a solid gold lightning rod upon his new hence in Carson. A typical Nevadian, he should per silver instead of gold. This is the season when the ghosts of dead and gone New Year resolutions rise up in their majesty to haunt the uneasy slumber of the unstable youth.

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ment to Indians who cared to stay down in the vaporous old crater. The proresty was at one time fairly prefitable, but new it appears that the volcano was, some time ago, mortgaged to Carlos Recamier, who brings suit of forelosure. The papers have been joking about/the matter, some asking what Mr. Recamier intends to do with his volcano when he get legal possession. He has been solemnly warned that the law forbids the carrying out of the dountry of ancient monuments and objects of historical interest. Intercolonial Railway

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Actional monuments and objects of historical interest. A fossil oak has been discovered in the bed of the Rhone-dark as shony, hard as iron; sup-posed to have been \$ 000 years in the bed of the river. The tree is 150 feet high, 58 feet oube, and considerably over 120,000 pounds in weight. This reminds one of other phenomenal trees. As, for example, the oak of Allouville, bearing a chapel in its branches; the chestnut of Airs, covering 30 horsemen; the tree of Augustus, in the hellow of which Caliguis gave a dinner to of Queets; the plantain of Kerres, which sheltered himself and 100 guardsmen; the plantain of Cos, whose trunk measures 30 feet in droumference, and whose branches are propped up by marble columns. In the church-yard of La Haye de Routot, in Normandy, there is an immense yew that once covered the whole cemetery. It is 180 years old and grows every day. O<sup>N</sup> and after Monday, November 16th 1885, the trains of this Railway will run daily

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Counting the stope of the departing year, Waiting the slow and solemn chime to hear, That tolis the requiem of the Old Year gone, A solemn awe should o'er my spirit spread, A strange, still sense of mystery and dread ?

What wender-when I know that at my door, Uaseen, unknown, the waiting New Year

Stands, Greeping a scaled scroll within his hands— With strange, dim character inscribed o'er— Wherein lies hid in awful mystery All that this coming year shall bring to me ?

erchance, that sealed scroll may hold withan Some and death-warrant for the friends

prize; Or my own name amongst them haply lies; It sorrows worse than death yet to befall; Or there be writ in characters of gold Some joy to crown my life with bliss untold

I watch the old moon in its slow decline; Se pass, Old Year, beyond life's stormy

Whate'er the waiting New Year bring

ne I know 'tis ordered by a hand divine. So, fearless, 'mid the wild belle' mingled dir I ope the door, and let the New Year in !

### THE ROSE TREE.

In life's fair spring our soul puts forth a tree Most blooming, with a froses red as fire; Emblem of glory, love and constancy, And all high deeds that quicken man's de-

How bright it glows at morning ! and how

Its perfume scents the air, when all this

Our soul to raptures naught can satiate ! But hope is fleeting and our dreams full short -

The rough winds take a flower each eventide, A flower we fain from all the world would hide And ever breathe its petals pale and blown. Alas I the dows fail, soon the sun goes down, And when the night spreads o'er us, gold and

gray, The rose tree fades—the soul has flown away. GEORGES MENGEOT.

REMEMBRANCE.

O Night of Death, O Night that bringest all, Night full of dreams and large with promises, O Night, that holdest on thy shadow knees Sleep for all fovers, hepe for every thrall : Bring thou to ber for whom I wake and call, Bring ber, when I am dead, the memories Of all our perished love, our vanished case. So thall Live beneath the pall.

Then let my face, pale as a waning moon, Rise on thy dark and be again as dear; Let my dead voice find its forgotten tune And strike again as sweetly on her ear As when, upon my lips, one far-off June, Thy name, O Death, she could not brook

A. Mary F. Robinson in the Athenceum,

SONG.

BY ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS,

prayer book, in Biotou park. Telephonic communication between opera and palace, now so frequent on the continent, does not seem always desirable, judging from an adventure of the Queen of the Belgians. Lately her Majesty, seated comfortably in her room at Lacken, was enjoying by telephonic means the rehearsal of a new opera at the The-atre de is Monnaie, in Brussels. Suddenly the royal ears were shocked by the conductor swearing violently at the donnaie company has been obliged to keep strict guard over the tongue lest such an offence should recur. If I told you, I should hold you To the lips that said the thing. Were delight, then, wrong or right, then, Stronger than its surest sting ?

If I told you, I should hold you To the heart that beateth true With the mighty faith of silence: True to that, is true to you !

LITTLE CHIPS.

the tongue lest such an offence should recur. One day when Victor Hugo was up for elec-tion, a delegate from one of the revolutionary societies of Paris called, and in the name of his fellow members complained rather rudely of Victor Hugo's theistical ideas. 'I would like to know,' said the delegate, 'whether you stand by us or the priests.' 'I stand by my con-science,' answered the peet. 'Is that your final answer?' began again the exasperated visitor. 'If so, it is very probable that you will not be elected.' 'That will not be my fault,' said the candidate, calmly. 'Come, now,' said his self-appointed catechizer, 'there is no middle course. You must choose between us and God.' 'Well,' was the response, 'I'll take God I' God I'

Mr. Parnell probably receives the largest mail and sends the fewest replies of any simi-larly conspictous politician in the world. One of the school laws of Bangor is that "no scholar can attend school who has not been vaccinated." The school committee require this law to be strictly enforced.

A photograph can now be taken quicker than a mule can kick, and yet it takes as long to hatch an egg as it did when the mountains

ly and up rnedly as the had been accustomed to the overland route all their lives. their lives. • Several young men of Sanford. Me., have formed a club, the object of which is to break themselves of habits of profanity and the use of slaug. For every departure from rectifude in this respect they were to forfeld one cent, the proceeds to be given to the Congregational Sunday school. The first Sunday \$1.37 was paid over to the school. Last week the amount was but \$2 cents.

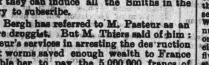
hee of the fat man with the basket of eggs, or the woman with the baby under her shawl. When you go feeling your way into a room in the dark, although the doorway is three feet wide and the edge of the door half as many inches it is the edge of the door you find first, and although your hands sweep a searching drole of aix feet, it is your, nose you find it with - Pittsbury Dispotch. EQUITY

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One-fifth of all the coal produced in the United States is found in four counties, of which Pittsburgh is the business cantre. Nearly one-third of the product is converted into coke. There are 100 coke-makers, 12,000 ovens, and \$13,000,000 invested. Six thousand men are employed nen are employed. Twenty-three clergymen and several physi-clans have petitioned the Pertland, Me., city government to revoke the licenses of all the skating rinks there, three in number, on the ground of immorality and bad influence on young people. A hearing has been appointed for the 13th inst.

An Englishman recently advertised in a Plymouth, Eng., newspaper for "a God-fear-ing lawyer" to conduct a case for him. It is, perhaps, quite innecessary to state that, for once, advertising was a flat failure.

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The Smiths is the name of a new paper published by the Smiths Publishing Company, of Richmond, Mich. It is entirely a family affair, every item and article in it relating to persons bearing the name of Smith. The publishers are confident that they will make a fortune if they can induce all the Smiths in the country to subscribe.
Mr. Bergh has referred to M. Pasteur as an obscure druggist. But M. Thiers said of him: 'Pasteur's services in arresting the des ruction of silk worms saved enough wealth to France to enable her to pay the 5,000 600 frances of war indemnity to Germany in an incredibly short time.'' Bergh seems to be jealous of everybody in the benefactor business.
Thé New York Daily Commercial Bulletin of Jan. 5th, estimates the fire losses in the United States and Canada, during December at \$9:200,000, os \$15,000,000 less than the previous year. The last six months of 1884 have shown a much lighter loss than the first six months, thereby enabling the insurance companies to come out even and in some instances to make a profit on the business of 1885.



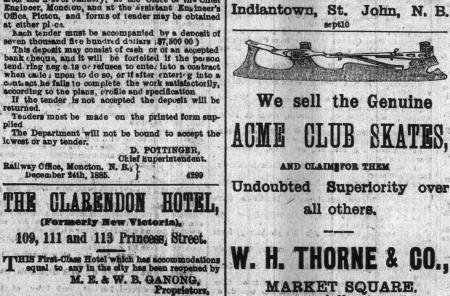
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to make a profit on the business of 1885. The late Lady Rolle of England, who was always hot-tempered, once gave her husband a slap in the face in the drawing-room at Bicton before several visitors, and the old man ex-claimed: "Madam, if you shan't repent of this!" and he swore a furious oath. It used to be said that this outbreak cost her ladyship vast estates, after his death Lady Bolle manifested her wrath against her de-ceased lord by burning; his clothes, hunting gean and favorite chair, and also his bible and prayer book, in Bicton park. Plans, profile and specification may be seen on and after the first of January, at the Office of the Ohtef Engineer, Moncion, and at the sesistant Engineer's Office, Ploton, and forms of tender may be obtained at either place.



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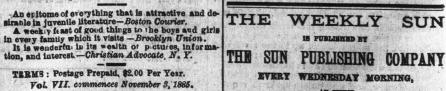
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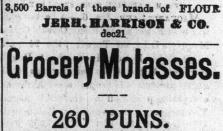
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