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increased Shipments From Most of the Ports.

opewell Cape Shows a Falling Off -Hillsboro Plaster Trade Also Slightly Decreased During

the Last Yea...

follows:

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Shedlac 34,229 Dorchester 10,097

Hopewell Cape 336,748

Harvey 52,150

Pt. Welfe Waterside Alma.. 1,498

Port Arthur, whose hills have for months run red with the blood of the bravest of two warlike nations, has at last succumbed to the fierce tenacity of the Japanese attack. General Stoes sel, most stubborn in carrying out the

MONCTON, Jan. 2.-There was a will of his sovereign, has seen the ad-considerable falling off in the foreign vance of the besieging army gain in considerable failing on in the international vance of the besidening army game of the from Hopeweil Caps. Lumber ship-ments from other ports show an in-crease. The Hillsboro Laster trade being 115 vessels of 51,174 tons, and carrying 91,000 tons plaster, as com-pared with 128 vessels of 51,908 tons, de accept from a brave and victori-ous enemy. The authorities at St. Petersburg, in the absence of direct official news from Carrying 9457 tons plaster in the Carrying Start and Start and Start and Start and Start they are such as an honorable soldier may accept from a brave and victori-ous enemy. The authorities at St. Petersburg, in the absence of direct official news from

and carrying 98,957 tons plaster in the General Stoessel that Port Arthur has previous year. There were no foreign going shipments from Monoton pro-per. The showing by outports is as Nicholas is in the south of Russia and

his ministers are for the time being 1904. in the dark as to what despatches 40,856 . Tokio was the scene of rejoicing, 44,950 people of all ranks finding in the out-72,642 come compensation for all the sacrifice 97,048 of life and money that was entailed in 7,826 3,778 5,182 the ten months' siege. 3,778 To what extent the fall of Port Ar-thur will make for the restoration of thur will make for the restoration. There is

peace is an open question. There is \$590,255 \$473,433 The details of the shipments from the different ports are as follows: SHEDIAC

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1903.

though the pacific note is perhaps lost To Great Britain-J. L. Black of in the later words of the minister. sons, 6 vessels, 3,276 tons, 612 st. h. which call attention to the fact that deals, 1,,646,000 ft. scantling; value, the besieging army will now be free \$29,804

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M. Wood & Son, 1 vessel, 350 tons, 146 h. deals, 91,000 ft: scantling; value, judged by the statement of the secretary of the embassy at London that

Totals-8 vessels, 4,199 tons, 1,018 st. the campaign will be renewed with deals, 1,771,000 ft. scantling; value, fresh vigor in the spring, and that the

FOREIGN TRADE. Terms of Surrender Were Agreed to at 9.45 Monday Night-Fighting Since HUNGARIAN KING August Has Been Merciless---It Cost the Japanese 80,000 Men to Take the Fortress---Russian Losses Gannot Be Estimated ---Heroic Garrison Will Probably Be Set Free.



retrieving the situation.

Albert Apponyi lias Joined the Independent Party. surrender, it is certain that Port Arthur is doomed, as, you say, the Associated Press predicted two months ago. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 2 .- Em-"We still have some ammunition and some guns on Liaotie Mountain, but peror Francis Joseph, King of Hungary, arrived here this evening. He that mountain is not adapted for the was met at the station by a great crowd

best defense from the land side, and the Japanese would find its capture easier than the other tasks they have attempted. Tiger's Tail peninsula has to be similarly viewed, and Golden Hill has been without ammunition for three months.

"Since reaching Chefoo I have seen that attempts have been made to make it appear that Stoessel alone wished to surrender, the other generals desiring to continue the fight. This is a lie, and it is based solely on personal dislike of "It is a simple story. Had the am-

munition held out, the fortress would have held out indefinitely. For months no more. When a man fell there was none other to replace him. Thus the

garrison was gradually worn down. Two Hundred and Three Metre Hill capture of that hill was the beginning of the end. The Japanese artillery was excellently served. They had four ing Square. alone cost us five thousand men. The

hundred guns bearing on Two Hun-dred and Three Metre Hill. They advanced their trenches while the artillery was shelling the Russians out with a shower of metal, and then occupied the Russian positions. "In peronal combat the Japanese

se in a bayonet fight, and some than that. The Japanese are

was at fort No. 3, where for

"Once when a Japanese prince was

truce in order that they might secure

the body from heaps of others which

were reduced forty per cent.

was well inside the fortress.

SITUATION AT ST. PETERSBURG.

Possibly some of the hesitation

that a strong effort will be made

truly steak ?"

good, brave soldiers, although I have little liking for them."

Over Three Hundred Homicides in New "It cost the Japanese \$0,000 men to York in 1904. take the fortress, while some say they have over a hundred thousand. The NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- Three hunnumber of our dead is not known even dred and thirty-one violent deaths to the high officers.

of people, who gave the monarch an enthusiastic New Year's welcome. His majesty will read the speech from the throne before the members of parliament on Wednesday and probably will return to Vienna on Thursday. Count Albert Apponyl informed the Associated Press this evening that tomorrow he will formally thrown in his lot with the independent party, whose president is Francis Kossuth. This news will doubtless cause a great sensation in political circles here, as

Given Enthusiastic New

Year's Greeting

On His Arrival at Budapest-Count

rumors of the count's intention have not been taken seriously. Politicians regard Count Apponyi's action as a we held port Arthur by bayonets alone, until flesh and blood could do the blood could do of becoming president of the council.

CIGAR FACTORY DESTROYED.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 2.-The cigar factory of Frank E. O'Leary on Pickering Square, was gutted by fire tonight and the stock of tobacco and manufactured goods, valued at \$8,000, "In peronal combat the Japanese maintracture goods, tanked at power were greatly inferior to the Muscovite. practically a total loss from fire, One Russian could take care of three sinoke and water." Fartially insured. Damage to building, owned by John AirCany estimated at \$500. Insured.

A TERRIBLE RECORD.

reported during the year just closed in

nation will not be content to per Port Arthur to remain in the hands

To Great Britain-J. Nelson Smith, 2 of the Japanese. Both in Paris and in London the vessels, 2,883 tons, 759 st. h. deals, 1,opinion is that the squadron under 159,000 ft. scantling, 71,000 ft. boards; Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, which value, \$\$6.239. started from Libau for the Far East W. M. Mackay, 1 vessel, 1,949 tons, three months ago, will have to retrace 883 st. h. deals, 490,000 ft. scantling; its way home, as adherence to the value, \$33.620. original plans would invite disaster, To United States-Albert Manufac without probability of effecting a juncturing Company, 115 vessels, 51,174 tons, 91,000 tons plaster; value, \$127,

Wentworth Gypsum Co., 4 vessels 2, 120 tons, 2,773 tons plaster; value, \$1.187.

John L. Peck, 1 vessel, 96 tons, 110,000 ft. boards: value, \$990. Totals-123 vessels, 58,242 tons, 93,773 ing of that position commanding the tons plaster, 1,642 st. h. deals, 1,649,- eastern seas by the Japanese would be 000 ft. scantling, 181,000 ft. boards; value, \$201,151.

DORCHESTER. To Great Britain-W. M. Mackay, 1 vessel, 2,159 tons, 1,008 st. h. deals, 493,000 ft. scantling, 17,000 ft. boards;

HILLSBORO.

value, \$37,870 To United States-Jas. Anderson Son, 4 vessels, 462 tons, 255,000 ft. scantling, 278,000 ft. boards, 344,000 laths: value. \$7,080.

Totals-5 vessels, 2,621 tons, 1,008 st. . deals, 748,000 ft. scantling, 295,000 ft. boards, 344,000 laths: value, \$44,950.

HOPEWELL CAPE. To Great Britain-W. M. Mackay, 3 essels, 4,309 tons, 1,344 st. h. deals,

466,000 feet scantling, 48,000 feet boards, value \$46.579. J. N. Smith, 12 vessels, 1,737 tons, 524

st. h. deals, 1,037,000 feet scantling, 115,-000 feet boards value \$25,965. Totals, 4 vessels, 6,046 tons, 1,868 st made his offer of capitulation. h. deals, 1,503,000 feet scantling, 163,000

feet boards, value \$72,644.

HARVEY.

To Great Britain-Geo. McKean, Vessels, 4,982 tons, 1,612 st. h. deals, 652,000 feet scantling, value \$56,922. Robinson D. Wright, 1 vessel, 1.599 9.45 o'clock last night. tons, 499 st. h. deals, value \$27,012.

Wood & Son, 1 yessel, 742 tons, 191 st. h. deals, 330,000 feet scantling, value To United States-New England Ada-

mant Co., 7 vessels, 2,317 tons, 4,085 tons laster, value \$4,085. I. C. Prescott. 2 vessels, 197 tons 1,

880,000 laths. value \$2,407. Totals, 15 vessels, 9,838 tons, 2,302 st h, deals, 1,710,000 feet scantling, 4,085

tons plaster, 1,380,000 laths, value \$97,-048.

POINT WOLFE.

To United States-C. T. White 8 ves sels, 756 tons, 1,575,000 laths, 621,000 feet boards, value \$6,676. I. Prescott & Son, 2 vessels, 197 tons 700,000 laths, 450 pcs piling, value \$1,150. Totals, 10 vessels, 953 tons, 2,275,000 laths, 64,000 feet boards, 450 pcs piling value \$7,826.

ALMA. To United States-The Alma L. & S. S. B. Co., 5 vessels, 473 tons, 1,058,000

laths, 323,000 feet boards, 50 cords fire the same appointed by me. Wood, value \$5.182. WATERSIDE. respect.

To United States-Geo. D. Prescott, ressels, 298 tons, 118,000 feet boards, 116,000 laths, value \$3,778.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 2.-Robert M.

proposal to hold negotiations regarding the conditions and order of capitula-

ture with the warships at present in the harbor of Vladivostok.

That Japan may not be permitted to retain possession of Port Arthur without dispute is shown in the fact that

Paris newspapers are already reviving the claim made in 1901 that the hold-

night.

a menace to European powers. There is an expectation in diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg that some one of the powers may make a tender of friendly offices, and the intimation is conveyed that the United States may

TOKIO, Jan. 2, 17 p. m.-The text of take the initiative. Should that be General Nogi's telegram announcing the case, it could only be upon assurances from both the warring powers at Port Arthur is as follows: that the tender would be received by them in good part.

TERMS ARRANGED.

"The plenitpotentiaries of both parties concluded their negotiations today Early today two Russian torpedo aunches arrived at Chefoo, and there at 4.30 o'clock. The Russian commiswere then seven Japanese torpedo boat sioners accepted on the whole the condestroyers in the harbor. Later in the ditions stipulated by us and consented to capitulate. The document has been norning four of the destroyers depart-

prepared and signatures are now being clusion of negotiations, both armies part of the theatre of war, and I sin-Russian officers who have reached Chefoo relate that the Port Arthur garrison was completely exhausted by suspended hostilities. that the Japanese will enter the city five days of continuous fighting, the supply of food was about exhausted, of Port Arthur tomorrow." THE NEWS IN LONDON. and that the limit of resistance had been reached when General Stoessel

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The capitulation effect in Japan, however, cannot be of Port Arthur was the sensation of doubted. Our fleet is free, and the reof discussion from the street corners, creased forces available for service TOKIO, Jan. 3 .- The Russian and where groups were sheltered from the elsewhere. Our base becomes more se Japanese commissioners appointed to driving snow, to the comfortable ser- cure than ever." arrange the terms of the capitulation vice clubs, the legations and the resiof the Russian force at Port Arthur, dences and offices of cabinet ministers. | ter Hayashi said: signed the compact of surrender Everywhere the utmost admiration Both armies had suspended hostiliwas expressed for the defenders and the glory belonging to him and his men, Both armies had suspended nostini- was expression for the trobabil-ties five hours earlier. The city will the attacking party, and the probabil-nor our admiration for their splendid be occurring the Japanese today. Ity that General Nogi has made con-defense."

pective commissioners.

of my respect. (Signed) "'NOGI.'"

GENERAL NOGI'S TELEGRAM.

capitulation of the Russian forces

cessions to the gallant General Stoes- |, Baron Suyematsu, son-in-law of Marsel is received with much satisfaction. quis Ito and former Japanese minister The announcement of the fall of the of the interior, said:

where it has been discounted by re-The as last October that notwithstanding confident that Japan will be victorious. Stoessel's resources were will make much difference with the

Nowhere, not even at the Russian undoubtedly be in a better position. pose of preventing needless sacrifice arrangement for the final terms. In of lives, I propose to hold negotiations diplomatic circles the main question with reference to capitulation. Should was that of the effect of the surrender you consent to the same you will The consensus of opinion was that it please appoint commissioners for dis-cussing the order and conditions re-but none dared venture that say that garding capitulation and also appoint peace was in sight. It is believed it a place for such commissioners to meet will do no more than to bring out sug-

gestions from foreign governments "I take this opportunity to convey At the foreign office it was stated that of men. to your excellency assurances of my the Britsh government's attitude is

(Signed) "'STOESSEL'" unchanged, that while peace is most had been doing the work of heroes for desirable, affairs have not reached a five days and five nights, but yester-"Shortly after dawn today, I will de- stage where any foreign power could day they reached the limit of human

a friendly act by either of the belliger- saw everywhere faces black with star-

At the Russian embassy the same You spoke to them, but they did not spirit of determination to prosecute give answer, only staring dumbly. the war to the bitter end was express- ""The lack of ammunition alone would tion. For this purpose I will appoint the war to the bitter end was expressas commissioner Major General Ijichi, ed. In fact, it was confidently stated not have suggested the seeking of as commissioner major General Ijichi, chief of staff of our army. He will be accompanied by some staff officers surrender of Port Arthur in the light been common in the fortress, and dur-surrender of Port Arthur in the light been common in the fortress and dur-the forts the forts They will meet of a fresh incentive and would spare ing the past month many of the forts your commissioners Jan. 2 at noon, at no efforts for its recapture. First Sec-Shuishiying. The commissioners of retary Poklewsky-Koziel, in the ab-fire of the enemy.

"The Russians sat in the casemates, both parties will be empowered to sign sence of Ambassador Benkendorff firing not more than once to the two a convention for the capitulation with- from the embassy, gave voice to this out waiting for ratification, and I wish sentiment when he said to the Asso- hundred shots sent by the Japanese the same to take immediate effect. ciated Press that he felt satisfied the When the assault came they repulsed Authorization for such plenary powers surrender of the fortress would only the enemy with bayonets. But the men themselves, having existed for shall be signed by the highest officer serve to unite all Russia in the deof both the negotiating parties and the termination to put forth her whole three months on reduced rations, were so worn that it is marvellous they ame shall be exchanged by the res- strength in the spring with a view to stood the final strain so long.

"Yesterday, General Stoessel would "I avail myself of this opportunity The general tone at the Russian emstill fight. His wound, which was reo convey to your excellency accurances bassy formed a striking contrast to the cheerfulness and activity prevailing at ceived early in the siege, had been bothering him, but his determination the Japanese legation. Minister Hayto fight while one man stood had not ashi was the recipient during the day been diminished. of hundreds of telegrams of congratu-

lation from all parts of Great Britain "'But we cannot fight," said his Russians received the envoys cour-'Our men cannot move. and other countries and official degenerals. They sleep standing. They cannot see teously and in an easy manner, as if spatches confirming the Associated the bayonets at their breasts. We Press news from Tokio were received gave them the last told of beer at at frequent intervals. Minister Haycan order, but they cannot obey.' "Then you generals fight,' said ashi was interviewed, but declined to

discuss the probability of peace nego-Stoessel, clenching his fists. "He seemed fanatical on the subject tiations. He said, however : but finally he was brought to see sea-"The fall of Port Arthur will at any son by the insistence of his subordin rate and the horrible slaughter in one ates. Admirals Lochinsky and Wiren. It is expected cerely hope that in some way it will Generals Smyrnoff and Fock and many others, sometimes with broken facilitate final peace. This depends voices, urged the step which all dreadupon Russia and not upon us. It may

strengthen the determination of Russia ed so long. "I am sure Port Arthur would have to continue the war at all costs. Its sought terms a month ago had it not been for Gen. Stoessel, who with bull-London today. It was the one topic lease of the besieging army gives us in- dog tenacity steadily refused to permit such action to be taken. He had told his Emperor that he would never surrender and he meant to keep his Speaking of General Stoessel, Minisword.

"The greatest loss suffered by Port Arthur occurred a fortnight ago, when "The surrender will in no way affect Major Gen. Kondratenko was killed. cided, and General Stoessel's long and Officers and men alike regarded him as the brightest star in Port Arthur's surrender has not yet been allowed to firmament. When his death became reach the public. Foreign telegrams known, the fall in the spirits of the regarding the matter have been with-

soldiers was plainly visible. "Gen. Kondratenko was seated in "Now that we have again got Po the casemates of a certain fort dis- here. The newspapers so far merely cussing with seven other officers, the intimate that the defence of the garpower to hold it after we have beaten pest way of counter-mining against rison is proceeding as usual. the Japanese, when an eleven-inch shell burst, killing everybody in the asemate. "Gen. Nogi has taken Port Arthur is due to threats and rumors of radiprogress of the war, though Japan will

with his artillery and his tunnels. His cal demonstrations coupled with the absence of the Emperor, but it is cerrifle bullets were seldom found to be In British naval circles the prevailtain that no demonstration is likely ing opinion is that the recall of the 116-1 of any use. which could assume serious propor-Russian second Pacific squadron has "We constantly endured a bombardnow become an absolute necessity. ment fiercer than any in history. The tions. It has been learned that the last Japanese periodically assaulted and

CHEFOO, Jan. 2.-Commander Kartthen, if repulsed, they calmly resumed zow of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Vlastni, in an interview with their bombardments. "We who came here today do not the Associated Press correspondent know the terms of surrender suggest-

tonight, said: ed by General Stoessel to General Nogi "Port Arthur falls of exhaustion-exnor the answer to them, having left fence to go to the last ditch. haustion not only of ammunition, but Port Arthur even before the messenger "The remnant of the garrison left had been disputched. - The general im-

pression, however, is that Stoessel has tion. proposed that the army shall go free and that he alone be made a prisoner. "Even that concession seemed to wrench out the sturdy old man's heart.

"Whether or not the negotiations terminate in an agreement on terms of have the offer come through President vation, exhaustion and nerve-strain.

"The fighting since August has been merciless. When Rihlung Mountain was taken 500 men occupying a case-

ounter-mining.

way

New York county, which comprises the island of Manhattan and the Bronx. mate were not able to emerge, so quick-The number of indictments filed in all ly came the rush of the Japanese. The these cases was only 61, and 13 of these Russians tried to emerge by the use of indicted prisoners are still in the Tombs prison awaiting trial. Fifteen of the prisoners indicted were committed after trial. Six policemen were arrested during the year charged with homicide. In addition to the 331 deaths report-ed and classed as homicides by the police, more than 1,000 lives were lost in "Realize the end. Picture a fort the excursion steamer Gen. Slocum disstrewn with shells, and you have a picture of the end of Port Arthur.

aster, and the Hotel Darlington collapse, in both of which cases proceed-"One peculiar incident of the siege ings are pending. The indictment against Builder Allison in the Hotel three months the Japanese occupied one part Darlington case has never been served, of the fort while the Russians occupied however. the other. They fought ceaselessly, assaulting each other and mining and

A SAILORS' HOME.

Finest in the World to be Erected in killed the Japanese sent to negotiate a New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Plans for the had long remained unburied. The erection of the largest and most completely equipped sailors' home in the world, to be erected in this city, are they had untold breweries working, being prepared for the American Seamen's Friend Society, which a few Port Arthur with the idea of creating days ago acquired a lot at the corner in impression of plenty. As a matter of Jane and West streets. The society of fact the only real ration for three has on hand \$750,000. The building will months has consisted of rice, which contain quarters not only for seamen, ultimately caused hundreds to fall but for captains, engineers and other sick of scorbut, a disease much like officers. A steam tender will be used beri-beri. Last month the rations to transfer men to and from ships and captains will be able to ship a full "Nothing was too great a sacrifice company, every member of which is in order to impress the enemy that all sober, without paying a cent of bonus. The projectors of the undertaking "This is the first potato I have tastexpect to deal the obnoxious "crimped for two months; and is this really, ing" system a death blow.

Roosevelt. It is even suggested that ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3, 2 a. m.the terms might include an arrange-While there is no longer any doubt in ment which would give Russia an outofficial circles in St. Petersburg that let through the Persian Gulf. It is the fate of Port Arthur has been deregarded as unlikely, however, that such a suggestion should come through gallant defence ended, news of the the United States unless President Roosevelt has the strongest previous intimation that it would be favorably considered by the Russian governheld from the newspapers pending the nent. It may be added that while it issue of the official, announcement is known that Emperor Nichelas from the beginning regarded the war with great abhorrence, there is nothing yet to indicate that his government of tends to recede from the programme the authorities here to make the anof fighting to a finish, which has reuncement of the fall of Port Arthur peatedly been announced.

The situation in the immediate future may be such as to necessitate the curtailing of the emperor's trip to the south and cause his return to St. Petersburg, but the report that his pilot train had been blown up is un

telegram by Emperor Nicholas to General Stoessel vested the commander CHEFOO. Jan. 3. 10.30 a. m. third Russian launch has just arrived of the Port Arthur forces with discrefrom Port Arthur. Four of the Japtionary powers, and urged him to exanese torpedo boat destroyers have deercise them rather than allow the departed. It is

Chinese report having heard heavy certain that General Stoessel did not firing last night.

surrender without previous authoriza-WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- A spatch received at the Russian embassy In diplomatic circles tonight it is tonight from St. Petersburg announce stated that the fall of Port Arthur will ed the death at Port Arthur of Ge be promptly followed by an offer of eral Kondratenko, mander of the peace from Japan. It is understood Russian artillery at Port Arthur.

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"Shortly after dawn today, I will do hope to offer its good offices with the endurance. spatch our bearer of a flag of truce hope to offer its good offices with the endurance. "In the casemates of the forts one assurance that it would be considered with the following reply addressed to

Lafollette was inaugurated governor of vour | ents. "I have the honor to reply to Wisconsin for a third term today.

and the manual property and the second s

be occupied by the Japanese today. THE COMMUNICATIONS. TOKIO, Jan. 2. - General Nogi reports as follows: "At 5 in the after-Russian stronghold created little surnoon, Jan. 1, the enemy's bearer of a prise in official and diplomatic circles, Arthur we will not allow any other flag of truce came into the first line of our position, south of Shuishiying and cent events. It was known as early Russia, and I am now more than even handed a letter to our officers. same reached me at nine o'clock at the brave showing in the official de- I do not expect the fall of Port Arthur The letter is as follows: spatches,

"'Judging by the general conditions nearly at an end. of the whole line of hostile positions held by you, I find further resistance embassy, was there a doubt concernat Port Arthur useless and for the pur- ing the generosity of the Japanese in

(By William Thorp.) to throw gifts right and left, and to As white men push out year by year tell who he was.

THE SAVAGES

LY CAUSED BLOODSHED.

into the remotest corners of the earth, they carry Christmas with them as a gift to the savages with whom they he in contact. The American troops nuts), tasting their fruits, or nibbling have done this in the past two or three at the sweets in the familiar little

CHRISTMAS AMONG

Spaniards had never dared to venture. Strauge, indeed, are some of the ex- given him. Another immediately tried periences which fall to the lot of these on his new skirt. The girls arranged adventurers when they first play San- their bright-hued handkerchiefs into ta Ciaus to a barbarian race that has nobby turbans, while others tried to never heard the glad story of Yule.

ESKIMO'S REAL SANTA CLAUS

Sheldon Jackson, an official employed by the United States bureau of educa- his neighbor, as they examined the costion to work in the wilds of Alaska, car- tume of good old Santa Claus, who had ried Christmas to the Eskimo children frightened them almost to death. One there in 1894. He gave a deeply inter- man said he thought Elijah had reesting account of how he did it in a turned, another that it was John the report to the bureau. For several days immediately preced- Satan himself, 'and all my sins rose

ing Christmas," he said, "I took occas-ion to tell the scholars how it was ob-ed, "My only thought was to hide myserved by the whites, and explained self." such features about the day as my A CHRISTMAS FEAST THAT NFARlimited knowledge of the language would admit of; so that by the close of school the day before, they pretty well The Rev. Frank Paton, son of the fa-

knew why it was observed. All through the winter the aimest Paton, tells of a thrilling Christmas starving condition of the natives had which he spent in 1899 at Lenakel, on been so impressed on us that nothing the Island of Tanna, in the South Pabut the knowledge that our supply of cific.

food was very limited prevented us from He had a mission station there, and distributing regular rations to them. his native converts were no strangers myra. He was shot in a quarrel, and "I told the children about Santa to Christmas observance; but they in- the ignorant native doctor put rags in Claus, and for them to tie their fur vited a large number of their heathen stockings up near their beds, as he was friends to come to the Yuletide feast. and seemed near death. They brought

and would remember every child. empty flour sacks, and into each one "peace on earth and good will towards put eight cubes of white sugar, about men."

had, and I found out afterwards that foul for the Queensland sugar plantaselection was very much appreci- tions, heard of the gathering and ated by the little Eskimo

from such as we had and give each fam-ily the same assortment. It was made Telling the story Mr Paton up of a tin can filled with flour, eight pound of sugar and one-third pound of ened. Some of the heathen had not tea. There are 10 houses in the village, met since war had raged between them. brated in any land than that in Beirut of the labor troubles that sometimes and about one hundred persons all told. At first they simply glared at each at the hospital of the Knights of St. The supplies above enumerated were other, and then old hatreds broke out John." made up into ten packages. and he' words were spoken.

"I had the herders harness one of the deer teams to a sled, and at 12 o'clock test that would scatter the excited started with four natives for the vil- groups, but they soon came together "When we reached the first house, I

took a flashlight view of the deer standing by the little skin window, through nearly turned into a scene of which a faint gleam of light was shed in our very garden, but for ately all passed off most happily."

"It occurred to me that perhaps this AMONG THE HEAD HUNTERS OF was the first time in the history of civilization that a live Santa Claus made his midnight visit upon an errand of mercy with a team of reindeer, and Island of Formosa there runs like a that the Eskimo were the first to ac- backbone, a great range of forest-clad tually experience what throughout mountains. The original inhabitants Christendom is only a myth. of Formosa

Throws off all weakness "Reassured once more, they were A boon to those recovering from wasting evers and long illnes Sold by all medicine dealers. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. years in some of the hitherto untravell-ed islands of the Philippines, where the "One man wondered which end up he was to hold the fork Santa Claus had the hospital blind; this Christmas day his sight is fully restored. "Next to him is a woman with a

long white veil over her face. She has a little babe in her arms, but the hands find some place about their scanty are gone, She is a Druse woman. In clothing where they could stow away her home in the mountains she was warming her hands over the fire when the bunch of thread, paper of needles and cake of soap given to them. some earth and stones fell from the "Each one tried to talk louder than roof, fastening her hands in the fire. They were burned to a crisp. Her husband divorced her, because with no

hands she could not work for him. But she and her little babe found refuge at the hospital, and today she sits before the Christmas tree and hears the story Baptist. Yet another thought it was of Christmas for the first time. "On the other side is a man with a

FERROVIM

Gives strength

Makes new blood

Builds up the system

dian of the sacred tomb of Maspelah, with you. When, I was still governor, where lie buried the bones of Abraham, after I had been elected vice-president, Isaac and Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca and Leah. If you went to Hebron, the boys Reformed Church in Washington and would stone you if you attempted to go that he could claim me for a parishmous South Sea missionary, John G. near Macpelah. This man was Hind when he came to the hospital; now he to be able to come here Sunday after sees. He would have spat, upon the doctor had the latter gone to him a

the wound. The poor man grew thin coming to visit them for the first time These heathen knew nothing about him from Palmyra to Damascus, four Christmas and were quite unaware days' journey; then three days' journey "I made up a lot of little bags out of that it is supposed to be a period of more to Beirut. It vas a shastly wound, but the hospital doctor was able a dozen pieces of dried apples and a Over a thousand natives were gatherto heal it. Now this wild Bedouin sits dozen raisins-not a very appropriate ed for the great feast. The crew of assortment for a Christmas present for a "blackbirding schoorer," eager to hand was against every man; now he a white child, but it was the best we get Kanaka labor by fair means or quietly listens to the message of peace

on earth, good will towards men." "There are many more, from Jerusadropped anchor off the island on lem, from Bagdad, from the Euphrates "Although our supplies were very Christmas morning. The captain, how- and the Tigris, from villages in Lebanlimited, I concluded to take enough ever, seeing the numbers of the na-from such as we had and give each fam- tives, hesitated to molest them. on, Palestine, Cyprus and Asia Minor-Each receives a present, perhaps their Telling the story, Mr. Paton said: first Christmas gift-a garment or book "My first anxiety was the labor or toy-and all receive gingerbread, navy biscuits, one pint of rice; one-half schooner, but soon a new peril threat- candy, oranges and other good things.

> ROPES AND HAWSERS. (New York Sun.)

Then I went from group to "Pipes," said a dealer in ship supgroup and tried to spread a better feelplies, "are measured by their diameter. ir.g. Our Christma's gathering was Thus when we speak of a six-inch pipe bloodshed in our very garden, but fortunwe mean a pipe six inches in diameter. "But hawsers are measured by their k-inch hawser we do not mean of a

Through the centre of the beautiful think of them in any other way. "The landsman, now, when he hears with.

got a strain on it, in the heavy sea

running, that ponderous hawser parted

like a packthread. So he wonders how

a hawser of that size could part even

"But the nautical man wonders at it

less; for he knows that the hawser de-

scribed as an 8 inch was one of 8 inches

eighth inches in diameter and not eight

all ropes down to and including ropes

Ropes of less than an inch and a quar-

known as inch and a quarter is a rope etc.

of 15 threads, and having a circumfer-

eights of an inch full. A coil of 200

new six thread Manila will stand a

ordered by threads

under such a strain.

Prayer Meeting. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -President Roosevelt some time ago requested the Rev. Dr. John M. Schlek, pastor of the Hotel Accomodation Being Dutch Reformed church, which Mr. Roosevelt has attended ever since he became vice-president, in 1901, to arrange a time when he could meet the members of the congregation on some weekday evening. He told Dr. Schick that he had enjoyed being a worshipper in his church and wished to have

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ROOSEVELT ON BROTHERHOOD.

Preaches a Sermon in Dutch Reformed

Church at the Mid-Week

an opportunity to meet the members of the congregation and speak to them. The meeting was quietly arranged for Wednesday. evening.

Mr. Roosevelt went to the church shortly after 8 o'clock and remained half an hour. The pastor made a brief address, and then the president addressed the members of the congregation. He said:

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"Dr. Schick and my friends and neighbors and fellow members of this sent undergoing renovation. The floor church: As the doctor has said, I first is being taken up and will be replaced asked for the privilege, and the doctor by hardwood flooring. This with gen-kindly arranged that it should take eral repairs and burnishing to be done place. I wanted to have the chance of saying to you how very greatly I have of making this important portion of the hotel brighter and more pleasant enjoyed meeting and worshipping with long beard and a green turban. He you Sunday after Sunday, and how I than ever. Mr. Robertson also has in came from Lebanon. He is the guar- have appreciated the companionship contemplation the addition of about twenty bedrooms. The closing of the cooking and dining department at Alsthe doctor wrote that his was the only ton Point had the effect last season of lessening the number of tourists in that delightful summer resort, and ioner. It has meant a great deal to me many who came to Bathurst during the past summer could not be accommo-dated at the hotels, as, if they were, Sunday and to be with you, and esthe transient public, commercial travelpecially for the very reason touched upon by the doctor in the few words lers and others would fall short. This which we have just listened to-for it would seem, is one of the reasons why the Robertson Hotel is being enthe sense of brotherhood. larged. It is certainly a good move "I think that any man who takes an Bathurst and its surroundings are terest in this great country of ours must realize that the one all-important most beautiful in summer and its

necessity of our social, industrial and fishing and bathing opportunities an political life is the necessity of the well known to be of the very best. It realization of what brotherhood means. is to be deplored that visitors should be turned from its doors for want of We cannot develop our civilization at a resting place and anything that oball unless we develop it upon the basis viates this state of things will be welof each recognizing in his fellowman his brother, whose interest he must comed. Visitors often look for a boat or canoe, but without avail. If some have at heart. "No scheme of legislation, no kind of enterprising citizen would buy or build

administration of the government will some craft for pleasuring in the harbor or basin, there can be no doubt that they would be well repaid by the hire atone or can atone for the lack of the fundamental quality of each being in they would bring. This is the time to every deed his brother's keeper. I do not mean to talk about every seventh think of this matter. It should not be left till the necessity arises. If the reday, but to feel it in the intervening putation of Bathurst as such resort is six days, to feel it on the part of the to be maintained, it should be made employer with his employes, on the equal to these emergencies. part of the employe with the employer. Lumbering is progressing rapidly. The past weather and the depth of snow in the woods have been quite assume so ominous a form would vanish if you could interest the people on favorable. "Yarding" is nearly finished and more snow will be needed for each side to approach the matter in the spirit of each striving to care for "hauling off." Very few men came his fellows as he cares for himself. down from the camps for Christmas this year, a good sign that there is no "I do not mean for a moment to scarcity of laborers. neglect his own interests. I want a

man to take care of himself, for if he That liberal deputation sent to interview Mr. Emmerson at Moncton condoes not somebody else will have to cerning the manner in which the pattake care of him. I want him to remember that in addition to taking care ronage of the county was being maniof himself he has got to try to do his pulated have returned. It is not yet circumference, and so when we speak duty by others. If he will approach known what success ensued or how the members of the delegation were rea hawser six inches in diameter, but makes the use of the word brother a ceived, but one of the officials who has me six inches around, or two inches in genuine term, instead of a term had, so say his brother liberals, too diameter. All nautical men so under- hypocrisy, the difficulty of dealing with much to do with both contracts and stand hawser measurements and never the great questions that arise will be patronage, seemed to be somewhat flurried on reading last night's papers. minimized, if not entirely done away

with their fellows with the men and

women around about them; and in no

way can we so spread the power and

influence of our church, in no way can

we so effectively bear testimony to it

in no way can we help in its growth,

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BEST PEARL IN CEYLON.

Oysters Must Be Protected to Insure

The Cevlon nearl beds, the chief

source of the world's fine pearls, have

subject until the British government

Mr. Hornell to Ceylon for the purpose

The pearls are obtained from infected

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were practically annihilated by various

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The main suggestion made by the

simple device a fairly uniform and con-

stant supply of pearls can be main-

The best pearls occur in the mantle

produced by the deposit of concentric

layers of nacre around the dead body

This worm is drawn into the oyster

commission is that the young oysters

oysters, and it was found, as has long ing.

Uniform Supply of Gems.

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"By cordage men and nautical men sent two scientists, Prof. Herdman and

"A rope is made up of a number of and watchfulness were exercised the

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threads in a rope varies according to smothers them, but that whole beds

ence of a shade more than an inch and character of these submarine catas-

an eighth and a | diameter of three- trophes, the case of a bed covering six-

fathoms of 15 thread Manila rope ing in March not less than 10,000,000

weighs 50 pounds, and such rope when younger oysters, is cited. When this

new will bear a strain of 16000 pounds. bed was examined early in November

"Six thread rope has a diameter of of the same year there was not an oy-

ne-quarter of an inch; 200 fathoms of ster to be found. The vast host had

tained.

Manila six thread weighs 22 pounds and been buried alive in a great sandstorm.

"The rope next smaller than that living agents-starfish, borers, filefish,

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BOSTON MARKETS. FURTHER TROUBLE

Lumber Cut in Maine Re- For Elmer E. Pryor, of duced Considerably. Boston, From One to Two Feet of Snow in Who Married Miss Elizabeth Ross at the Woods-Boston Fish Shediac, While He Had a Wife Market Firm. in Boston.

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BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- Four schooners BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- Elmer E. Pryor, arrived here from the provinces with the scion of a prominent Boston famlumber last week. They brought 608,ilv, who created a sensation by mar-000 feet and 17,000 feet of piling. There rying Miss Elizabeth Ross at Shediac, is only a limited general business do- while he had a wife in Boston, is in ing among the trade, as the inquiry further trouble. He is under arrest is naturally light at this season of at Pittsfield for an alleged statutory the year. There is very little sawing offence, the complaint having been going on at the mills at the present made by the state police. Pryor was time. Spruce is in strong demand for not amenable to the laws here on a frames, and \$1 extra is sometimes to bigamy charge as the alleged polygbe realized for prompt delivery. Or- amy was committed in Canada. His ders for random are in the market, but first wife, formerly Miss Mabel Sanat such low figures as not to be de- born of this city, has obtained a sepsirable. Hemlock is firmly sustained, aration, and the Ross woman lef and the same is true of shingles, laths Pryor when she learned that he had a wife at the time of the peculian and clapboards. Advices from the Maine lumber wedding at Shediac.

camps are that there is need of a foot or two of damp snow to cover the rocks and stumps and make the sledding in the woods what it should be to get the winter's cut of logs to the

landings. So far this fall the logging ST. CATHERINES, Dec. 30 .- A marconditions have been excellent. The riage with the spice of romance to it weather has been cold all the time. took place Wednesday afternoon in : the swamps froze over early, and Grantham township. The contracting there has been enough snow to make parties were W. Harry Spears, socialthe yarding of the logs a very easy ist leader in Chicago, and Miss Charmatter. The conditions have been so lotte Crysler, typewriter in the office good that the yarding will probably be finished the first of January. The of Henry O'Loughlin, real estate conditions which have been so good Mr. Spears at one time edited the for varding must be improved consid-Merritton Advance, and was also enerably before hauling to the landings gaged in newspaper work in this city. can be conducted successfully. It is He recently obtained a divorce, on generally conceded by lumbermen that the ground of desertion, from his wife, the cut on the Penobscot this winter who was formerly Miss Bella Cranwill be about three-fifths of what it ston, from a town in eastern Ontario. was a year ago. Many lumbermen Miss Crysler had intended to go to. who cut six or eight million feet last Chicago to be married to Mr. Spears. winter are out of the business entirebut while she and her mother were ly this year, and other operators have driving to the station a week or two reduced their cut considerably. ago they were thrown from their Spruce Lumber-Rail shipments: 10 buggy, and the coming bride had her and 12 inch dimension, \$21; 9 inch and bone broken. Mr. Spears, when hip under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 inch he heard about it, decided to come random lengths, 10 feet and up. \$20.50; here and have the wedding at the 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and bride's home, Rev. J. H. Ratcliffe, pastor of the First Presbyterian up, \$16.50 to 17.70; all other random lengths. 9 inches and under. 10 feet up. church, St. Catherines, conducted the \$18; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$18.50 ceremony. to 19; eastern hemlock board, 13, 14, 16 feet, \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12 MAXWELL'S VIGTORY. 14, 16 feet, \$15 to 15.50; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 S. **Delighted Large Numbers in Freder** Shingles-Cedar ex. \$3.05 to 3.25: do. clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do. 2nds, \$2.15 to icton 2.30: do. clear white, \$205 to 2.10: do Lath, spruce-11-2 inch, \$3.10 to 3.15; 1 5-8 inch, \$3.25 to 3.35. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 30 .-Clapboards, 5 ft. ex, \$38 to 40; do. News of the election of Robert Maxclears, \$36 to 38; do. 2nd clears, \$32 to well was received here most welcom-34; pine extras, \$45 to 50; clears, \$42 to ingly. The result was not unexpected. 45; 2nd clears, \$37 to 41. It was thought, however, that Skinner, The fish market is generally firm, being a much stronger man than the with a good demand for fresh fish, party he represented, might make A visitors' book will be kept, and which are not plentiful by reason of quite a run. This feeling has been persons visiting Boston will register high winds and boisterous weather. justified by the returns. Most people their local address. Friends can there-There have been heavy receipts of did not think for a moment that the by become acquainted with their live and boiled lobsters from Nova metropolis of the province would up-Scotia, and prices have ruled around hold the Tweedle government. The Canadian Club desires, through the columns of this paper, to bring the \$14 to 15 per crate at wholesale. Nova Maxwell, who is an old Fredericton Scotia salt shore herring are worth boy, has scores of friends here who deestablishing of their rooms to the at-\$7 per bbl. for large split. Smoked light in his success. tention of the Canadian people, and herring are steady at 11 to 14c. for equests them when visiting Boston, George Treadwell of Mangerville medium scaled and lengthwise. About who went to Montreal a few days ago to call and avail themselves of the 30 barrels comprise the receipts of salt for medical treatment, has returned privileges afforded. They must however, be introduced by a member of the mackerel from the provinces during home. Mr. Treadwell seems quite enthe past week. Large No. 3 is worth couraged over the diagnosis the Mont-\$14.50 to 15.50, and large No. 2 \$17 to real physicians made of his case. 18. Cured and pickled codfishi are THE UTILITY LOST. quiet, but prices are firm and un-Died in New Hampshire on Christmas changed. Fresh fish are in small sup-Crew Landed in Liverpool-Was Well ply and high in price. Large green smelts are worth 15 to 25c. per lb., and Known at Bay of Fundy Ports; frozen N. B. fish 10 to 15c. Frozen LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20 .- The British steamer Dalmally, Capt. Ward, which large cod from vessel \$3.50 to 8.75 per arrived at Liverpool from Port Ar-100 lbs. is asked: \$3.25 to 3.50 for hadthur, Texas, and Newport News, landed the crew of the British sch. Utility Eastern (Capt. King, from Dalhousie, N. B., white halibut are quoted at 15 to 20c Nov. 17, for Barbados), which was per lb; gray, 15 to 17c.; western salabandoned Dec. (date not given), in

twelve o'clock the from Mr. Raymon the church, where cable, and energe. livered by Rev. E was then provid men. A number toasts were drun ing, the whole co illumination and Evidently they m The church whe ergetic sermon wa parish church at remodelled and stantial part of that was dedica fifteen years ago Scovil, father of er of January, Rev. Elias Sco years assistant t who was doubt morning gatherin and the afternoor ly he looked at benigh approve dance of those da was seventy-thre

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A ROMANTIC WEDDING. Accident to the Bride Caused a Change in Plans.

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frost from one corner of the window in order to get the packages through, and in nearly every instance the operation alarmed those below, when a package was immediately dropped down, and they became guiet.

"While in my stooping position at the first house I suddenly lifted my eyes to the north and beheld the most gorgeous aurora I witnessed at any time during the winter.

"The night was a glorious one, cold and crisp, with the stars shining in lustrous splendor from the pale-blue canopy above, and not a breath of air was stiring.

"Across the whole northern horizon floods of wavy light surged and swept from east to west, sending up further into the heavens streams of vapory light dancing up and down in graceful shades that easily led me to imagine that they were caused by invisible spirits.

"For a time I forgot the object of my visit, and lay watching the play of the dress, save that in addition they had self I looked around and found the natives lost in deep and silent awe at the spectacle

"The hour I spent in this service was one of supreme delight to me, especially so as the little handful of food I distributed made the bright eyes of a hundred people glisten with happiness, and supplied as many stomachs with a feast they enjoyed before they again making on curious little machines; closed their eyes in sleep.

"It would take too much space to record all the items I gathered as I peeped through their little skin windows and saw them dancing around in great glee, old and young, and expressing their thankfulness for the many good things received, the like of which they had never before eaten."

WHERE SANTA CLAUS CAUSED TERROR.

Mrs. Bertha Stover, the wife of a missionary stationed at Bailundu, Af- the singing of the Christmas hymns, Santa Claus terrified the black children at her mission station when he first appeared to them a year or two

They had celebrated Christmas at dressed himself up as the benevolent ice duty so frequently of late, is a great

"He had been padded and powdered and packed until his own mother would not have known him." said Mrs. Stov-"Presently we gave the signal. er. the door flew open and in walked Santa Claus. But, dear me, what consternation!

"He was greeted with shricks and groans and cries of:

"Let me out!" 'It is the Evil One!'

"'It is the day of judgment!" "The small fry, catching the infection of terror from the elder black people,

fied to the bed rooms, fell down prone

gone to his house this man would have a twelve inch hawser might be used, "Poor Santa Claus never had such a driven him away for an infidel dog. but the twelve inch as well as some greeting before. As soon as he realiz- Now, as Dr. George Fost passes by, still larger, fifteen inch hawsers, which ed the panic he had caused he tore off this man seizes his hands and kisses it. have sometimes been made, would be lory of St. Andrews, will be a passenhis tall hat and white cotton beard, Why is this? The dog of a doctor gave more likely to be put to some special ger by the steamer Ionian. He is goand from the bags on his back regan him the use of his eyes. He came to uses, as for wrecking purposes."

"It became necessary to dig away the race of men, live upon these mountains. of them as he would of pipe, as being Christmas was first carried to these of the measurements described, in dipeople by a brave missionary named ameter. For instance: He reads of a George Leslie MacKay. seagoing tug picking up a disabled ship MacKay had spent several years on at sea and passing an eight inch hawser to her, and of how, when they had

the coast and in the interior, but he hesitated long before he took his life in his hands by seeking out the barbarians of the mountains, to whom no white man had ever ventured. The favorite pastime of these savages

"Again and again I started some con

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again.

was to cut off the heads of their enemies and decorate their huts with them. They had been indulging in this sport when MacKay drifted into in circumference, or about two and fiveone of their villages and spent Christmas day with one of their chiefs.

inches in diameter, or bigger than a "The chief's home consisted of one stove-pipe large room, thirty feet long," "An eight inch hawser is, neverthe said MacKay. "A fire blazed at either end. less, a big and powerful hawser. A The men, dressed in coarse linen sacks Manila hawser this size will stand a with holes cut for the arms, and a strain of 50,000 pounds; and a coil of broad belt of braided rattan, in which 200 fathoms of eight inch Manila rope was stuck a long, crooked, sharpweighs 2300 pounds or considerably pointed knife, stood around one fire; more than a ton. "Rope used to be made in colls of a always been uncertain in their yield.

thousand feet in length, but now a For several years at a time no successwards, and when I finally came to my- and limbs, and innumerable ornaments standard coil is 200 fathoms, or 1200 ful fishing was done. All sorts of theorfeet. Lengths of a hundred fathoms or les were suggested in explanation, but on their bodies, squatted around the less are, however, commonly used in nothing was really known about the other fire. towing.

"So, on that Christmas night, I sat there with these rude people, the room lighted by the fires and by candles measuring an inch and a quarter round of making a thorough investigation. are measured in the same manner. made from the heart of the fir tree. The men smoked their bamboo pipes, while the women were busy threadter in circumference are described and been known to the oyster planter in and all, men and women, were laughing and talking merrily and making strands, each strand comprising a num- oysters, except in specially favored great noise. It was certainly a merry the fibre material. The number of nihilation by shifting sands which

Christmas, and a strange one to me. "After a time, with the help of the native converts who had accompanied me on this dangerous trip, I sang some Christmas hymns to these savage mountaineers, who had never seen a white man before; and I spent Christmas

evening trying to explain to them the 'old, old story,' that has been told so often in so many lands since the first Christmas morning."

The savages took great pleasure in and MacKay and his friends came to no harm by their bold expedition.

IN THE HOSPITAL AT BEIRUT. strain of 620. One of the most beneficial institutions

"It takes 60 feet of six thread Manila be early transplanted to better protect. to make a pound; three and three-quar- ed beds. It is thought that by this Bailundu before, but they had never at Beirut, in northern Syria, where ters inches in length of a ten inch Manhad Santa Claus, so Mr. Stover American warships have had to do pol- ila hawser will weigh as much. "The hawser most commonly used for hospital founded long ago by the ordinary towing is a six inch, having a

its size.

Knights of St. John, and now support- diameter of two inches. Two hundred or in the body of the oyster. They are ed by a German society. fathoms of six inch weighs about 1,300 The American medical missionaries pounds, and a new Manila rope of this connected with the Syrian Protestant size will stand a strain of 30,000 pounds. of a parasitic worm. college at Beirut, minister to the pa- Seagoing tugs handling heavy vessels tients who come to the hospital for or tows outside, carry seven and eight during its feeding and immediately treatment, and every year they get up inch, and it may be ten inch hawsers; bores into the latter's body. If the oya Christmas celebration, which is the though eight inch would be about as ster escapes its numerous enemies and first that many of these patients have heavy as would be carried by most sea- grows up the worm is finally killed and

going tugs. "Among the guests of many nation-

ATTACK INTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF

alities," said an American, describing three and three-quarters inches, and a ed in oysters from 31-2 to 4 years of a Christmas party he witnessed at this coil of 200 fathoms will weigh 3600 age. hospital, "there sits an old man with a pounds, and a new Manila hawser of long white beard, a turban on his head, this size will stand a strain of 75,000 upon their faces, crept under chairs flowing robe. He is a Mohammedan. A for towing a string of big and heavy a girdle about his loins, and a loose, pounds. Such a hawser might be used month ago if an American doctor had coal barges at sea, and for such towing

"A ten inch hawser has a diameter of a pearl. The largest pearls are obtain

Bears the hat H. Flitchers Signature of

ing to Africa.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

James L. Mallory, son of W. E. Mal-

tainly a good one, and if the subject "I hope to see the steady growth of the Christian spirit in this country, not matter of it is not looked to by the representative of the party in New merely among our congregations. Brunswick, it may be the beginning among the members in their dealings of the end. Meanwhile, conservatives with one another, but among the memhere are amused at the (now) unhappy bers of our congregations in their dealings with all mankind, in their dealings family,

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Meeting of St. Croix Shoe Company.

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- A meeting of the creditors of the St. Croix Shoe Company, which failed this week in Calais for \$150,000, is in session here today. It is expected the factory will eventually resume operations.

CANADIAN CLUB

Of Boston, Establishes Elegant Club Rooms.

On January 1st prox., the Canadian Club of Boston, opens club rooms at 15 ex No. 1, \$165. Beacon street, adjoining Hotel Belle-

vue. They will consist of elegantly appointed reading and writing rooms where Canadian and British papers and magazines will be on file. The rooms will be open during the day and even-

George G. Wightman, for some years a resident of this city, died Dec. 25th herring are held at \$3 per 100. For inst., at the home of his son-in-law. Henry Boone, of Manchester, N. H., after a short illnes of a few days. He dock, \$3.50 for small cod, \$3 for large always enjoyed the best of health and hake, and \$3 for pollock. had he lived until the first of June he Deceased was of Loyalist stock, his mon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; frozen mackerel, grandfather was an officer in the Brit- 20 to 25c. for large; finnan haddie, 10 ish army and came to New Brunswick cents.

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CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

five daughters and one son, and one

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would have reached his 90th year.

water, Kings Co., and one

BUCTOUCHE, Dec. 30 .- A Christof customers to dispose of this mornmas concert was held in the Buctouche ing, haven't you?" remarked the friend Methodist church on the evening of the of the magistrate who had dropped in 29th, presided over by the pastor, A. at the police court. "Huh!" rejoined Lucas. The choir was from Presbyter-ian and Methodist Sabbath schools. ing at the wrong bunch. Those are the Solos, choruses and recitations were lawyers." exceedingly appropriate to the season

and well executed. The primary de-"Whew!" exclaimed the first pigeon partments had been trained by Mr. weren't those sparrows mad when I Lucas, and most practices held at the swiped that grain of corn from them?" Methodist parsonage. It is hoped that "I should say," replied the other, "Talk about your 'small hot birds."" other concerts will follow.

latitude 41 north, and longitude ,60 west. The schooner was waterlogged, her decks were awash and her mainmast was gone.

The Utility was launched about welve years ago at Waterside, N. B. She was a two-masted schooner of about 130 tons register.



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"You have a pretty tough-looking lot

John Wightman, who resides in Digby, becomes encapsulated in the centre of

after the

whereabouts

club.



and whippings threats rather vigilance com of his loyal Bates was for wife two year been married the founding died in 1842.

a venerable K to me of She a friend of ye close acquain when she was Bates is perh the country

fact that he h More Smith,

est contract The public complete with tain John L leader and colony. He v of age, livin house which

and built so tury after. honor the h health per justice of the a younger

TROUBLE her E. Prvor. of Boston. ed Miss Elizabeth Ross at While He Had a Wife

in Boston.

Dec. 30 .- Elmer E. Pryor, f a prominent Boston fam-eated a sensation by mar-Elizabeth Ross at Shediac, ad a wife in Boston, is in able. He is under arrest for an alleged statutory complaint having been state police. Pryor was le to the laws here on a trge as the alleged polygnmitted in Canada. His merly Miss Mabel Sancity, has obtained a septhe Ross woman left she learned that he had the time of the peculiar Shediac.

MANTIC WEDDING

the Bride Caused a Change in Plans.

ERINES, Dec. 30 .- A marthe spice of romance to it Wednesday afternoon in ownship. The contracting W. Harry Spears, social-Chicago, and Miss Char-, typewriter in the office



Received the News of Trafalgar and Death of Nelson. ..

ties and other matters and totally hlind The Kingston Consolidated School making a new and improved village out as to their own condition and needs The great of the discarded shire town of Kings. But it will be a long and hard task to South American Rheumatic Cure

restore the ancient glories of the Loyal-ist town. Ninety-nine years ago, lacking only a week, word came to Kingston of the battle of Trafalgar and the death of Nelson. The news was all the time from October to January on the road, but it was fresh to the people of Kingston. They came together at the house of Silas Raymond esquire "for the purpose of celebrating the late most glorious victory and to lament the loss of our great naval hero." The meeting was in the morning. "At twelve o'clock the procession advanced justice of the court of common pleas from Mr. Raymond's, and proceeded to Mr. Pickett brought to Kingston a ing.

Scovil,

the church, where a most pious, appli- wife and seven children. Some of these younger ones were doubtless among cable, and energetic discourse was delivered by Rev. Elias Scovil. A dinner the loyal Trafalgar dancers. was then provided for all orders of men. A number of loyal and heroic It was ninety-nine years ago, all but

toasts were drunk with drums beata week. The young men who shivered ing, the whole concluded by a splendid in the church at noon, drank loyal illumination and a ball to the ladies." Evidently they made a night of it. loving eyes at the ball, lie under the snow behind the Kingston church only

The church where this plous and en- a few yards from the festive scene ergetic sermon was preached is still the Many of them lived a strenuous life in parish church at Kingston. It has been the days of Kingston's glory. They are quiet enough now, and their great remodelled and repaired, but the substantial part of the house is the same grandohildren from the consolidated that was dedicated one hundred and school play over their graves. The fifteen years ago, by the Rev. James comely matrons who danced in 1806, father of the energetic preach- some of them wearing costly jewels er of January, 1806. At this time brought from their Connecticut homes, Rev. Elias Scovil had been for three most of them ladies of refinement and years assistant to his venerable father, education, are almost passed out of who was doubtless present at the personal remembrance, though there morning gathering, the noon sermon are still a few who recall the last survivors among them. Of the young girls and the afternoon banquet. Very likely he looked at the ball and gave his who were permitted to take part in the benigh approval to the decorous memorable festival, several were alive dance of those days. Rev. James Scovil fifty years ago, and may well have was seventy-three years old at the time passed on an oral record of the occasof these festivities. He had been fortyion.

seven years in the ministry, having served the church at Waterbury, Con-The rejoicing spread to other parts of . necticut, before he became the first Kings Co. At Norton, the celebration rector at Kingston in 1788. He died in took place a day after that at Kingston. Three companies of the Kings Co.

There are a few yet living at King- Captain Ruloffson, Captain Micheau ston who remember the pious preacher of Trafalgar sermon. He died sixty- horse under Captain Ford, assembled four years ago, in the seventieth year at the residence of William Frost. Afof his age, and in the fortieth of his ter firing three rounds and giving ministry. When he preached the ener-loyal huzzas, the assemblage partook getic sermon he was thirty-five years of "an elegant dinner." Toasts were old. It is probable that he proposed drunk to Our Departed Hero and to one of the loyal toasts, and he may have Admiral Collingwood. The ladies do derbush exactly as a terrified deer USE OF RIGHT AND LEFT HAND. has been added to close this series of led out Mrs. (Sheriff) Bates or some not appear to have demanded a dance. younger lady in the stately dance. POLONIUS.



Campbell River. NANAIMO, Dec. 80 .- The return o e searching party which has gone to the vicinity of Campbell river to locate and capture the Mowgli youth or wild man, who was seen there recently, is expected within the next few days. It now the general belief here that the Mowgli child was lost from the Quali-

Mrs. Bates, Toronto, writes:-"I was a great sufferer from rhoumatism, all semedies failed to cure me until I tried your South American Rhou-matic cure. It worked a great cure and I trust other sufforers may follow my example with as astisfactory results." cum settlement about twelve years ago. The father of the missing youth If you have any form of Kidney disease then secure South American Kidney Cure. It re-lieves instantly and permanently cures. accompanied the search party, which included the four Qualicum settlers, Messrs. A. B. Crump, J. Kincaid, T. Hutching and W. Buss, who came upon the wild man recently while out hunt-

> Evidence is piling up that the Campbell river being is not an Indian myth or a farce. Scores of Indians are speak of the result of his experiments. ready to testify that they have caught sight of the wild man during the last

few years, but hitherto their reports have been generally scoffed at. Mike ject. toasts afterward, and looked love into King has reiterated and further explained his original statement that he has seen the wild man several times.

A MISSING LINK.

It was three or four years ago that Mike King came across the strange creature, which, according to his description, comes as near to the missing link as any one could imagine. He was at the time making one of his solitary tramps prospecting the timber country inland from the head of Campbell river, his Indians having zealously refused to go beyond a certain landmark which they referred to as the boundary of the man-monkey's counand the man-beast was surprised in trip.

hole, washing certain edible grass roots, which he had disposed in two neat little piles, the one cleaned, the tered a very human cry of mingled ter-

As soon as he had got his nerve to- Germany of using elderdown quilts upgether again, King made an effort to on beds is suggested."

long and spreading toes.

woods.

join the remarkable creature, which at his approach dashed through the unwould. He did not see him again, although his pathetic cries were heard

TESTING PULLMAN CARS FOR GERMS. they use the right, the balance between weight and strength) seeming to pre-serve itself. We have already adduc-Guinea Pigs Being Used By Surgeon General Wyman to Find if Tubercul ed what we deem a valid reason for osis Exists in Hangings. this, precluding the suspicion that we desire to show some casual connection WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Surgeon between this phenomenon and the fur-

General Wyman, of the public health and marine hospital service, is making ther fact that lefthandedness predominates not only among negroes and othuse of guinea pigs in an investigation er peoples of nature but also among to determine whether Pullman and othidiots, the simple and epileptics. Ober luxurious parlor and sleeping cars servation has shown, too, that among are infected with the germs of tuberthose who are exclusively lefthanded culosis and other diseases. Though the total development usually progresses experiments have not been completed, less promptly and favorably, and is he has advised the Pullman company to alter the treatment of linen used in

exclusively."

never free from a varying measure of sleeping cars, so that the dangers of awkwardness and sluggishness, which usage describes by the word 'clum-General Wyman advocates the use of siness." "Investigation of this question is still

may be readily cleaned. He believes that parents and educators will have that there is danger to the public health to give persistent and keen attention in the use of plush, tapestries and other to it. To console and spur the victims, unsanitary luxuries with which cars so to speak, of the left hand, we can are sometimes burdened. He thinks the present arrangement of the wash bowls clity in the use of both hands. Among these not the least is that of the artist Adolf von Meuzel, who, when he paints in oils uses his right hand only, while he executes his drawings, aquarelles, and gouache with his left hand

JANUARY LIPPINCOTT'S.

tagious germs in them. A number of specimens of tubercu-Lippincott's Magazine sends New Year's greetings to its readers through lous sputum were obtained, examined pages filled with liveliness and cheer. in stained preparations for tubercle The novelette by Julia Magrude bacilli, and then inoculated into guinea bears the stamp of distinct originality pigs in the usual manner. This same in the way it deals with a very mixture was then placed upon carpet, modern situation. Its title, "The plush and other surfaces and allowed to Thousandth Woman," well describes a dry in the ordinary temperature. From wife, Hester Denison, who holds hermonth to month some of this dried maself perfectly in hand when her hus terial was inoculated into guinea pigs. band tells her simply and plainly that General Wyman says it is too early to the affection which he has given her He says, however, that the work will for the past ten years has evaporated. Moreover, he goes on to say that she be continued and that it promises useful and definite knowledge on the sub- is supplanted in his heart by a young and pretty girl, who is spending a fortnight with their minister's family. Speaking of the way linen on Pullman cars is likely to carry germs, Gen- They discuss the matter quietly-if eral Wyman said: "The bed linen used bit tensely on Hester's side-and she over night is gathered by the porter in invites the girl to visit her, and then the morning and is simply rolled up and she actually chaperones her own hushe had put to shame. thrown into a locker or closet at one band, allowing him to see much of the end of the car, and in the process of object of his adoration without the thus gathering it up it is more or less chance of scandal. Such heroic medicine is bound to kill or cure, and Hes-But ter Denison is a wise woman. Gordon's lapse brings its own punishment, and it all makes a story of ab sorbing interest. en from all the berths in the car, and

Rex E. Beach writes the breeziest that the porters be instructed to place sort of western tales. "Regressive the used linen into these bags with as Vengeance" is a jolly example of his little shaking as possible. The bags best style. "The Way of Love," by when full are to be tightly closed with a draw string and the full bags stored Paul Laurence Dunbar, is a sweet episode of love in an Ohio village. Seumas MacManus tells a humerous story of "The Cronaraidh Ghost." "Lide Ann Potter's Wedding" is by Grace Mc-Another point which seems worthy of Elroy Iurs, an unusual tale of a girl who arranges to be married in the cemetery to satisfy her invalid sister's love of romance. Alfred Stoddart con tributes a first-rate horse story called "Satterlee's Deal." With education in the Philippines so much in the foreground, the tale by Marvin Dana, entitled "Cargo on the Venus," carries : disinfected. To carry out the plan of special point. Leslie W. Quirk's little slip covers the method practiced in sketch. "An Amateur Performance," i

an amusing instance of man's egotism. Readers of George Moore's "Loods MRS. WALKER QUITS BUSINESS. and Memories" wanted to know mor The Richest Woman in the United of "Marie Pellegrin." A spicy chapter States is Back With Her Laces.

It was formerly thought that left-"The Culture and the Care of Palms," PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 29. - Mrs. the burden too great. On Jan. 1 she will retire from business and go back to her old time seclusion.

by such an authority as Eben E. Rex- Anna Weightman wais ford, answers just the questions peo- the late millionaire chemist, William ple ask about how to get the best results with house-palms. The following poets are represented this month: Bliss Carman, Edith M. great business he created, has found interests. The Rosengartens apprecia-Thomas, Edwin Carlile Litsey, Phoebe that the arms were peculiarly long and is safe to say that originally there Lyde, Mary Stewart Cutting, Margaret A. Richard, Michael Williams and R.



Up Interest-Says Jesus Traveled in India.

e was an eminent theologian.

While I was in Kyoto last summer at | teachings of Isa, which have a striking the great Hongwanji temple, Mr. Wa- resemblance to those contained in the tanabe, one of the ablest and most elo- gospels. Messrs. Rand, McNally & Co. quent of the Buddhist clergy of Japan, of Chicago are credited with the pubtold me that an American firm had re- lication.

In Chicago some time ago Mr. McNalcently published a remarkable book which solved one of the greatest mys- ly gave me a copy of the book but could teries of mankind and disclosed beyond tell very little about its origin, except peradventure the whereabouts of Christ that it was brought to them by a Mrs. during his youth and early manhood, Donovan of Chicago, who represented parlor and sleeping cars, so that they in its first stage, but it is so important of which we have no information in the it to be a translation from the French, New Testament. Count Otani, the arch- and told them that it had been originbishop of the reformed sect of Budd- ally published in Russia and afterward hists; Mr. Akamatsu, who represented in Paris. Nicholas Notovitch claims to that church at the congress of relig- have discovered the manuscript in the ions in Chicago, during the World's library of a monastry in a town called fair, and other Buddhist clergymen and Ladak, and that he made a copy in scholars were considerably stirred up French as it was translated to hi ı by on the subject and discussed it with one of the lamas. He claims to have great earnestness, say William E. Cur- taken it to Rome, where the cardinals tis in the Chicago Record-Herald. None advised him to suppress it and offered of them had ever seen the book. Their him money if he would surrender the only knowledge of it was obtained from manuscript. They insisted that it would a lengthy review in a French magazine, only furnish "new food to the calumniawritten by a gentleman who, they told tors of the evangelical doctrine." Mr. Notevitch then went to Paris, where he When they brought the magazine I consulted M. Renau, the celebrated au-

discovered that the book contained an thor, who wrote a life of Christ; M. English translation of an alleged manu- Jules Simon and others, and by their . script which the author claimed to have advice gave the manuscript to a printdiscovered in a monastery in Thibet. It er. Rand & McNally knowing nothing is quite an elaborate work, written in a further concerning it.

Persian dialect, and relates the experi- The book evidently failed to create ence and teachings of a young Jew call- the sensation expected from it. It ated Isa (the Arab name word for Jesus), tracted very little attention. But for who, when about 12 years of age, ac- that notice in a French review, it probcompanied a caravan from Palestine ably never would have come to the across the continent of Asia to Thibet, knowledge of the Buddhists in Asia, It and there remained as a student in a is very remarkable, however, that such and there remained as a student in a is very remarkatic, however, the Auch Buddhist monastery until he had grown a manuscript, if it ever existed, should to be a man. He became a priest, and, have escaped notice for eighteen centar-after a time, returned to his native ies. There are many able and learned country, where he taught the gospel of scholars among the Buddhist clergy, Buddha, and was persecuted and fin- and in their monasteries they have ally crucified by order of the Roman large libraries of ecclesiastical history, governor, to satisfy the clamor of the theology and doctrinal controversies. priests whose practices and teachings They have had publication how ever since the introduction of printing into The manuscript represents that Jesus India, and many of the precio spent six years in India, studying the scripts in the archives of the money

ustoms of that country and the San- teries in India, Thibet, Burma, Ching, skrit language, which enabled him to Siam, Japan and other Buddhist coun investigate the customs and practices tries have been widely circulated, in of the Brahmins, their religion, philo-sophy mathematics and sciences. Hav-ing reached the age of 26, and having have escaped notice, particularly bemade a thorough study of Buddhism, he resolved to return to his native coun-ed for centuries that Jesus of Nazareth try, to redeem his own people, and to was a disciple of Buddha and taught teach them the truth and light, as they his doctrines. Some of the Buildhists

were taught by Buddha. He preached against Brahminism, and, upon his journey back toward Syria, caused an Buddha is sometimes called, and it is uprising among the followers of Zoro- not likely that they would have overaster by exposing the weakness of their looked written testimony in their own religion and the depravity of their priests. They received him with great monasteries to support this contention. It is also extremely improbable that rejoicing and he went about Palestine the discovery of such a manuscript, preaching the gospel of Buddha until even at this late day, would have passhe was condemned at a secret inquisi- ed unnoticed by the Buddhist se who are eager to seize every argument and comfort they can find in resisting tion and crucified between two male-

The manuscript contains several chap- the aggressiveness of the Christian misters of maxims, sermons, and other sionaries,

be made it will be impossible to tell

which is superior. There developed a peculiar situation., Pefore adopting the terms proposed by Mrs. Walker the Rosengartens decided to inquire into the plants of their friendly rival. Unless the consolida-

the act of bending over a little water consideration is that the woollen other awaiting cleaning. At the blankets of Puilman cars should be sound of Mr. King's approach he ut-provided with slip covers of cotton, linen or other washable material. It is ror and defiance, ran up the hillside needless to say that the blankets are a ton. Three companies of the Kings of the Kings of the Kings of the reason that, way, and then stood curiously re-loyal militia, under the command of halt way, and then stood curiously re-being woollen and usually of dark col-being woollen and usually of dark col-ther are not frequently washed or source of danger, for the reason that, or, they are not frequently washed or him covered with a gun.

A NIGHT INSPECTION.

violently shaken. It is suggested that this be avoided, and that each sleeping car be provided with strong canvass to

is not the best and advocates the em-

ployment of a special sink for teeth-

cleaning and throat gargling processes.

Testing With Guinea Pigs.

The experiments now being conducted

with guinea pigs in the laboratory of

the public health bureau is to determ-

ine whether the palace cars have con-

dvance, and was also enwspaper work in this city. obtained a divorce. on of desertion, from his wife, rmerly Miss Bella Crantown in eastern Ontario had intended to go to. be married to Mr. Spears. she and her mother were the station a week or two vere thrown from their the coming bride had her roken. Mr. Spears when out it, decided to come ave the wedding at the Rev. J. H. Ratcliffe. First Presbyterian Catherines, conducted the

ELL'S VIGTORV.

arge Numbers in Freder

icton

ICTON, N. B., Dec. 30 .election of Robert Maxeived here most welcom sult was not unexpected. ht, however, that Skinner stronger man than the represented, might make This feeling has been the returns. Most people c for a moment that f the province would upveedie government. Mr. no is an old Fredericton es of friends here who dereadwell of Maugerville,

Montreal a few days ago treatment, has returned freadwell seems quite enthe diagnosis the Monts made of his case. UTILITY LOST.

in Liverpool-Was Well Bay of Fundy Ports:

OL, Dec. 20 .- The British ally, Capt. Ward, which Liverpool from Port Arand Newport News, landof the British sch. Utility from Dalhousie, N. B., Barbados), which was c. (date not given), in north, and longitude 60 hooner was waterlogged, re awash and her main-

was launched about ago at Waterside, N. B two-masted schooner of ns register.



OVED (COMBINED) AND STEAMER

ery family. Three Sizes. Boils and the compartments. STEEL EN. er locks with back handle for drain and satest cooker made. FEE. ARBOX BROS., Torento, Ont

11 1.

There was no stove in the Kingston church for some years after this time. Perhaps the ardor of the people made It unnecessary for them to take the warming pan to church, as was the where the dinner was served, but it must have been either at the cour house or at the chief house of entertainment for travellers. The ball was probably at the same place. I suspect that the ilulmination was a bonfire.

the following: In Newton, Dec. 26, He who would know the names of Miss Cora H. Crawford, daughter of the dancers at this festival will and Mrs. Annie Crawford and the late the wild man's country, and no money them an earlier development of the them on the headstones in the James Crawford, formerly of St. John, or persuasive art will induce them to right hemisphere of the brain takes

churchyard. A copy of these inscrip- where interment occurs; in this city, tions, made by Mr. Jonas Howe of this city, is before me. From daughter of Frank Crawford, formerly the city of the body is under the influence the back to be control to these it might almost be possible to of St. John; in Roxbury, Dec. 27, Mi- ned by all Indian tribes, a hut that consequence of the crossing of nerves prepare a belated society column de-scriptive of the event. Doubtless Sher-merly of St. John; in Salem, Dec. 27, iff Bates, as "the first man in the Mrs. Sarah Lee, widow of Robert Lee,

and his lady, they aged 87 years, formerly of St. John, county." two having been the first couple where interment occurs; in East Bosmarried in the town, would be among ton, Dec. 23, Amelia Walsh, aged 80 the leaders. None would be more en- years, formerly of Prince Edward Isthusiastic in rejoicing over a British land; at Everett, Dec. 21, Isabel D. victory than this Loyalist, who as a Wilson, daughter of the late Thomas boy of sixteen had endured exposure, Wilson of Halifax; lost from Glouces and whippings, and disregarded direful ter schooner, Squante, William Atthreats rather than disclose to the kins of Guysboro, N. S., aged 35 years.

vigilance committee the hiding places of his loyal friends. In 1806 Walter Bates was forty-six years old and his FOUGHT WITH EAGLE. wife two years younger. They had been married in 1784, the year after He Threw Rocks and it Swooped

the founding of the settlement. He Down-Boy's Arm Was Nearly died in 1842. Only a few months ago Torn from Shoulder. a venerable Kingston, lady was talking

to me of Sheriff Bates as if he were UKIAK, Cal., Dec. 30 .- News has friend of yesterday. They had been close acquaintances seventy years ago, when she was a young woman. Mr. Bates is perhaps best remembered in the country at large by reason of the fact that he had the custody of Henry a tree. He stopped his work and when without stopping to raise it and carry-More Smith, who gave him the hardest contract of his long and busy life. ing rocks at it. The bird was hit several times and

The public meeting would not be omplete without the presence of Capstanding by a picket fence watching the manoeuvres of the bird, when it tain John Lyon, who is called the eader and founder of the Kingston suddenly swooped down and stru him a terrific blow with its wings. colony. He was then sixty-eight years of age, living near the church in a Estill grabbed a picket from the house which he built on his arrival, and built so well that it stood a cen that eventually ended in the killing of tury after. His wife Hepzebeth would the eagle. Time after time it came at honor the ball with her presence if health permitted. Daniel Michaud, pleas. justice of the court of common younger man than Captain Lyon, ceeded in would surely be there.

The host of the morning meeting Mr. Silas Raymond, was a conspicuous man in the place. With David Pickett and Israel Hait he had gone up the St. John and the Belleisle in search of lying dead but a few feet from him a suitable home for the colony. They were the discoverers of Kingston, and piloted the community thither by way of the BeNeisle. When Mr. Raymond care. settled in Kingston he was a man of thirty-five. He brought his widowed ==

nother, his wife and four children, of Cook's Cotton Root Compour whom three were over ten years of Is successfully used monthly by over rescould be back of the state of the state your druggist for Cost's Costs and Con-your druggist for Cost's Costs and Con-pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, will and initiations are dangerous. Fride, No. 1, SI per initiations are dangerous. Fride, No. 1, SI per age. His house was about the nearest to the church and the parsonage, and he was himself a vestryman.

neted on the second sec David Pickett might not be one of the dancers, but he would be one of the ac-tive men, at the meeting. As mentioned above he was a pioneer and a dis-No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in all St. Coverer of Kingston. He was one of No. 1 and No. 5 the first wardens of the church, and a John Drug stock.

FORMER PROVINCIALISTS custom on Sunday. We are not told Who Have Recently Died in the

States

BOSTON. Dec. 30 .- Among recent deaths of former provincialists were

some

LEAPS FIFTY FEET.

Negro Jumps from Fourth Story Window to Escape Bullet of Pursuer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- "Where's this man Lewis?" said a big negro to Mrs. Julia Scott, janitress of an apartment house at No. 128 West 134th street, last night. She said William Lewis lived no the fourth floor.

"I've got a little business with him," replied the visitor, drawing a revolver and starting up the stairs.

"Look out, up there. He's got a gun!' shouted Mrs. Scott, in loyalty to reached here of a terrible fight C. D. negro, went to his door, and looking Estill had a few days ago with a mon-out, saw the visitor and his pistol apster eagle near Philo. Estill was proaching. He slammed the door and ploughing and noticed a large bird in jumped out of the airshaft window 'he saw it was an eagle he began throw- ing sash, glass and all with him. His both hands. right arm was broken. The visitor had

disappeared when the police arrived, ommenced circling around overhead, and Lewis was taken to the J. Hood too high for Estill to throw. Estill was Wright Hospital, where his fractured arm was said to be the only injury from his fifty foot fall. struck

WAS WELL KNOWN.

fence and then began a battle for life N. H. Fowlie, After Long Illness, Pass ed Away at His Home.

the boy and struck him with its wings The many friends of H. N. Fowlie reand beak, sometimes receiving blows greted to hear of his death, which occurred at his home, Brookvale, Queens from the picket in return. Estill suc-Co., Dec. 14th. His death was caused breaking one of the eagle's wings, but did not drive it away. by a complication of diseases and although an intense sufferer, was patient

Both were becoming weak, and the eagle managed to stick his talons in to the end. Deceased was in the 53rd ing and other domestic work. year of his age and leaves a serrow the boy's arm, nearly tearing it from his shoulder, and causing him to faint. ing wife and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Mr. When he recovered the eagle was Fowlie was a staunch Orangeman and The eagle measured ten feet from a consistent member of Earl L. O. L. tip to tip and had talons eight inches of Cole's Island. Interment took place at the Baptist cemetery, Cole's Island. long. Estill is still under the doctor's Dec. 16th. under the direction of the above lodge, and the large attendance testified to the esteem in which he was

held by all. HIS FIRST MASS.

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- Rev. Lawrence . Broughall, who was ordained priest of the Roman Catholic church at Chatham, N. B., last week, celebrated his first mass at St. Peter's church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, on Christmas day.

intervals during the night, and na King, who sat the entire night out rifle mality. This view which has been in hand, was thoroughly convinced that especially held by French investigators, the wild man slipped back silently to is now believed to be due to defective inspect him at distant range during observation. Says a writer on the his vigil. He says that the body was subject in Die Vossische Zietung, ss covered with reddish-brown hair, and translated by the Literary Digest: "It

Blankets a Danger.

used freely in elimbing and bush-run- was uniformity in the constitution of ning, while the trail showed a distinct the human body, and that in the course Kirk. human foot, but with phenomenally of its development a difference in both halves of it is often provoked by cir-The Indians all through Northern cumstance of growth. So, in fact, Vancouver Island shun what they have lefthandedness appears especially in

Allen's

The best Cough Madicine.

since time immemorial set apart as children, which means that among go into it with hunter, trapper, timber place, for it is well known that either saw in the unexplored country, shun- of the opposite half of the brain in seemingly had been built for shelter by in the brain. . . . Usually, however,

semi-human denizen of the in the course of further growth the wrote to a friend. But his method was equilibrium of both hands seems to be restored, and then, while the indiviby no means simple.

dual grows more accustomed to the He was a poet, a historian, a critic new condition, changes to pronounced and a miscellaneous writer; he turnrighthandedness and therefore to real ed out an enormous quantity of matpreponderance of the right arm. Many ter and succeeded in doing so by worklefthanded people make just and keen ing fourteen hours a day and diversicomplaint against the consequences of fying his labors within his daily round. the fact that they are such, for they He had six tables in his library. suffer much undeserved disparagement wrote poetry at one, history at anoth-

for the supposedly abnormal gift of their youth. Only recently do alert the other subjects upon which he was investigators seem to have found that engaged, and when he was tired of it is absurd and unwise to belittle that peculiarity, and that in many kinds of ed to history and criticism. activity the ability of the left hand is There is a story that he once describ-

profitable to the possessor. Evidently ed to Mme. de Stael the division of his a workman would tire less quickly if time-two hours before breakfast for he could use both hands alternately. history; two hours for reading after, her tenants. Lewis, who is also a negro, went to his door, and looking trade schools now require pupils to use try, two hours for criticism and so on try, two hours for criticism and so on the saw, plane and hammer with the through all his working day. "And left hand also, and steadily seek to im- pray, Mr. Southey," queried the French press the young men and women with woman, somewhat unkindly, "when do the large importance of equal skill for you think?"

> "In Japan, for instance, children be-ACCEPT LOSS WITH RESIGNATION

gin at a very early age to learn to write and draw with both hands, and to this fact various critics ascribe the superiority of Japanese art in certain directions. In European schools, too. this practice has begun; the pupils are taught to draw circles and other forms on the blackboard first with one hand and then with the other, while leaving the arm unsupported to develop the muscles of the left arm also. Practice drowning-as a matter of course not in writing with both hands should also be customary, as slight injury to the right hand as is well known, often swift and deep stream. The stream rendering the writer incapable of work. The same may be said of sew- bank her children played.

"The more frequent appearance of nay and was appalled at the risk the lefthandedness in the female sex is little children ran. "Madam," he shouted to their mopeculiar. Generally women can use

antly. "Oh, ne."

Lung Balsam the traveller pursued. "Yes, a good many years," said she.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be risorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALwould be drowned."

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"Walnuts and Wine" bear the New Year flavor and raciness. firm, Powers & Weightman, with that of Rosengarten & Sons, Incorporated. HOW SOUTHEY WORKED. Rosengarten & Sons were her father's

factors.

(Cornhill Magazine). oldest and bitterest rivals; in fact, the

Southey was a methodical and rapid only competitors William Weightman literary craftsman. "I am a quiet, paever acknowledged. tient, easy going hack of the mule Many of Mrs. Walker's millionsbreed; regular as clockwork in my William Weightman left her from \$75,pace, sure-footed, bearing the burden 000,000 to \$100,000,000-will remain in the which is laid on me and only obstinconsolidation. Mrs. Walker, however, ate in choosing my own path," he

will have no part in the conduct of the new firm, to be known as Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten, that of owner or trustee of the Weightman money vested in it, and of much o this work her lawyers will relieve her She will go back to the rare old laces

ing staff of the first.

and the great collection of Napoleoni relics which are her two absorbing in-He terests. By the consolidation a practical mo er, criticism at a third, and so on with nepoly in the production of quinine and

spinning his brains into verse he tura-The New York Quinine

ladelp'ia firms, now consolidated. Two of the Powers & Weightman

W. A. Wright, insurance commission er of Georgia, attended recently an insurance men's banquet in Atlanta. "The president of an insurance com pany." he said, "once told me that it seemed to insurance men as though mankind regarded conflagration and mortality much as the woman on the river bank regarded her children's worth fighting against or grieving over. "This woman lived on the bank of a flowed past her back door, and on the ever her father was.

"A traveller passed in his boat one ther, "aren't you afraid to let your children play so near the stream?

"Oh, no," said the woman, indiffer-

"Have you lived here long, madam?"

"Well, I should think that, with the river so near, you would live in constant fear that some of your little ones

"Oh, no," said the woman, "we have only lost three or four that way."

Signature

tion was assured, such an inquiry, amounting virtually to a disclosure of Weightman, who was entrusted by him manufacturing secrets, might have been at his death with the conduct of the injurious to the Powers & Weightman Finally they yielded, and the entire

deal was consummated virtually with-out an inspection of any of the plants Mrs. Walker relieves herself of her and entirely upon representations made burden by consolidating her father's by Mrs. Walker as sole proprietor of the Powers & Weightman business. and H. B. Rosengarten as president of Rosingarien & Sons, Incorporated. The consolidation, it is predicted, will have a sweeping effect upon the manufacture and price of chemicals. It is unknown just how much money passed

on the deal, but it must have been many millions. Mrs. Walker, it was said authoritatively tonight, will never again pose before the public as the richest business woman.

> POWER OF OCEAN WAYES (Scientific American.)

At the International Engineering ongress, recently held in St. Louis,

some unusual figures were given on the subject of the height and power of ocean waves, particularly as regards their effect upon harbor works. In the sulphate of morphine is created. Of course of a paper dealing with the new the total yearly output of quinine, 2,- Dever harbor, it was stated that since 000,000 ounces, Powers & Weightman these works have been in progress, no and the Rosengartens have manufac- wave of a greater height than fisteen tured a little more than two-thirds. feet has been recorded-a fact which Chemical will be very surprising to those who works put out the balance. The only have experienced the miseries of the competition in the making of sulphate Dover-Oalais passage. The fact is the of morphine was between the two Phi- more remarkable because at the entrance of the Tyne, waves from 35 to 40 feet have been measured, and the plants will be kept running and two of astnamed height has also been ob-the Rosengartens. It was announced served at Peterhead.

today that there would be few changes In dwelling upon the necessity for made in either the official or the workwhat are known as spending beaches and wave-traps for dissipating and When William Weightman died, Mrs. controlling wave action it was stated Walker jumped out into the limelight that the depth to which the latter exis the richest woman in America, if not tends is now known to be much greater in the world. It was declared that her than was once commonly supposed. father had left practically his entire Proof of this is shown by the fact that fortune to her, as well as the business lobster pots placed in from 129 to 180 of the Powers & Weightman firm. | feet of water have been found to be There has always been a question as filled with sand and shingle after a to whether she is the owner or only the heavy gale; moreover, sand has been trustee of the millions. There has al- found deposited after a heavy gale in ways been a suspicion of a secret deed the gallery of the Bishop rock lightof trust, but nothing definite could ev-er be gained on this point, Mrs. Wal-the water and the depth of the water

ker being as difficult to approach as at that point 150 feet. That the water, even at considerable At any rate, Mrs. Walker, at her fa- depths must be moving during a gale ther's death took hold of the business with great momentum is shown by the and ran it with energy. She was in fact that at the Peterhead breakwater the offices daily and had a suite in her blocks weighing 41 tons and located own mansion on Walnut street fitted over 36 feet below spring tide low waup so that she could carry on the bu- ter, were displaced during a storm, siness there. Then came dissensions while a section of the breakwater with the employes and others. She weighing 3,300 tons was moved bodily found the path stormy and her health for a few inches without the brickword

began to give way. There was little being dislocated. time for the laces and fill bureaus and cabinets at her home and for the col-OUT OF THE MOUTH, ETC.

lection of Napoleonic relics. The Sunday-school teacher was tell-Then she decided to give it up. First, she sold much of the real estate to ing her scholars about the fall of

which she had become heir. Then she Jericho. general negotiations with the Rosen-gartens. These she carried out in per-around," she said; "singing songs and "And the people marched around and son. The Rosengartens and Weight- blowing trumpets, until all of a sudden

mans each guarded jealously their se- down came the walls and ---" cret of making quinine and morphine, "If they sung like my sister does," inand each had different methods. Un- terrupted the littlest chap, "it ain't no till adequate tests of both methods shall wonder they fell down."

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THE CITY ELECTION.

Less than two years ago the governin this election. few days, and the war would have ment candidates in St. John were electeral election. The real point is that a And now it is open to the governbeen over. There were no allies to The market price of Canadian ac ed by majorities of from two hundred to explain to friends and seat carried by the government less ment delay the Japanese. Though they have tive stocks averages a good deal higher than at the beginning of last year. Canadian Pacific is higher by some 12 Nany Patients May be to three hundred. Mr. McKeown, others what has been gained by keep- than two years ago by a good majorbeen from May to January in capturwhose retirement caused the election ing this seat vacant through one ses 2nd for Boston ity has been lost in a by-election and which she will ing Port Arthur, it cannot be said that Friday, was returned by a majority sion and for nearly a year thereafter. that for the first time since 1895 the they have not forced the fighting of 238 over Mr. Wilson, the leader of The ministers and their advisers in points, Dominion Iron, common, has city can consider whether they local government has been beaten in this from the beginning. The sacrifice of doubled in price, Dominion Iron pre the opposition poll. Yesterday in a bystand any better in the public esti- St. John city. No one expected a ma-**Removed From Asylum.** - GRA life has probably been much greater election the vacant seat was captured mation by bringing on this contest in jority' like that of November, when ferred more than doubled. Dominion than that of the siege of Sebastopol. GRAND F. most unfavorable season that by the opposition by a majority of 105. Iron bonds have advanced 30 points. hundreds of liberals went to the polls could be selected. They are also in-General Stoessel is called a hero. He vited to state whether, having waited to protest against the Grand Trunk Mrs. Allie Ri This is an extraordinary overturn to Nova Scotia Steel has lost, but is now the guest of has held out to the last moment, and take place in a by-election where the regaining value. Montreal Cotton nearly eleven months, it would not Pacific deal. If it had been a gen-Dick Lolar, the question will be asked what pur- holds its own, and Dominion Cotton influence of two governments was exhave been more decent to wait three eral election instead of a by-election, Indian Point. pose was served by delaying the in- has advanced. All the Canadian street railway, gas and electric light stocks Commissioners Appointed by Government Find That erted on behalf of the administration more days, and allow the several hunbove the the opposition majority on Friday voters to exercise their evitable surrender ? One answer will Thursday me dred new candidate. would probably have been as much are worth more than a year ago. rights. oldest Indians be that he gained for Russia a great larger than it was, as Dr. Daniel's mamen regret to The election of Mr. Maxwell is more moral advantage. He has set an ex-Fully One-Third of Inmates Are Harmless. Wood is fal Mr. Hazen is entitled to congratulajority in November exceeded his masignificant in view of a special inample which may inspire other offi-Four prisoners are now under senttions. If Mr. Loggie has left the opmarket is ov jority in the previous February. Even fluence used to defeat him. He had cers to a more successful resistance. tin has 75 core position to go to Ottawa the opposience of death in the dominion. There 1.0000 as it was. Mr. Maxwell would have against him the organized efforts of tion has a good man in his is finding ma There is an inspiration all the Ruswere five, but one died while awaiting place, and perhaps Northumberland six or seven hundred majority if he The case of the liquor trade, wholesale, retail and Some six or eight weeks ago the third of the number of inmates in the sian armies in such a defence. Again execution. The other four will pay the had met the provincial government may send another. At least Mr. Cote, on pays penalty this month unless a reprieve or provincial government appointed a hospital are perfectly harmless and manufacturing. In every ward of the candidate and his party alone. A he has held in the neighborhood of Hazen has won from the electors of before Police commission of three medical men for can be kept in alms houses or even city, except perhaps the two West Side St. John a vindication of his course Port Arthur a very large Japanese commutation of the sentence is ob-Thursday aft third party, the organized liquor interthe purpose of examining the patients with their friends just as well as they wards, men connected with this interappeared for and nolicy. It will be a surprising est, which almost took charge of the army which has doubtless required tained. In the case of Thomas Cam- at the Provincial Hospital for the In- can be kept in the provincial hospital. had no couns thing if his party does not carry the est or engaged by it, were busy all day. campaign on election day for Mr. mack of Woodstock and that of Thomas sane and picking out from among On the other hand, the removal of all many reinforcements. A large part whole four St. John seats when opporas official int They were by far the most active camthese will hardly be advised by the Skinner, must have been worth at Bell of British Columbia the minister them those who can be cared for in of the enemy's fighting force has thus tunity offers. Certainly they would al As for the local government, it is been kept away from the operations commissioners, for from a medical defendant. paigners on the government side. Their least five or six hundred votes to him. of justice has decided that the law alms houses in the different counties Nathan Sch have been carried yesterday if they in the province. The idea prevailed point of view many of the harmless must take its course. The other conteams were out in force. Practically all practically nowhere. Repudiated by in the north. Had Nogi and his army had been open. In one way Mr. stock of dry patients may receive at the hospital victed men are Fouquet of Sherbrooke among some members of the govern-Tweedle seems to have been vindithe government work in that line in benefits from medical treatment which move to Mon its own candidate, who made it clear been with the main army about Mukment that there were in the hospital and Graconni of Montreal. cated. He was too prudent to risk the John Day that he considered himself stronger den, Kuropatkin would have been they would not receive in alms houses Stanley, and much of it in Lorne, was some patients who did not necessarily ing the inter election of a cabinet minister in St. done by the teams of a brewery firm without its influence, kept out of require the attendance to be had or among friends John. This may have seemed to be driven back and might have vated. The sight, in its own interests, by the St. Dr. Anglin, speaking to the Sun last there, and by whose removal the exwhich does not belong to the city. It John organ which fought its battle, the been outflanked and lost heavily ... unfortunate for Mr. George Robert-Attorney General Puzsley is credited Fred Dixon. evening, said that he intended looking penses of the institution upon the proson. But he evidently owes it to Mr. was stated by Mr. Hazen, speaking at Mr. and M with the statement that the Telegraph administration is evidently in a bad But during this seven months' siege further into the system adopted elsevince as a whole might be lessened. Tweedie's refusal to appoint him that the opposition committee room after tained a few Premier Tweedle at the time of the where. In Nova Scotia, where the way. While Mr. Skinner took his de- troops have been continually going for- is right in interpreting the provincial he has not lost his seat. Christmas dir harmless insane are distributed feat with the best possible grace, he the returns were in, that a member of appointment of the commission told financial returns to mean a surplus of ward from Russia, so that Kuropatkin Dr. Roulea among the county alms houses, an inmade it sufficiently plain by his rethe large brewery establishment in this is now in a much better position to \$5.097. By which we understand that his ideas on the subject. THE WAR. hage of the spector, who has a knowledge of menmarks at the close of the poll that he Dr. Pugsley regards a deposit of \$10,-The commissioners were Dr. J. V. ton is in atte city threatened employing mechanics meet the combined and concentratattributes his defeat to the unpopu-Anglin, superintendent and resident tal diseases, is appointed by the gov-000 on trust and a sum of \$2,901 carried (From Monday's Daily Sun.) entertained t with whom he does business, with the larity of the government which he was ed Japanese force. Lastly Genover from the previous year as part of physician; Dr. G. A. B. Addy and Dr. ernment to make regular visits to the Perhaps the historian of the English Frank St. loss of his firm's work if they did not A. F. Emery. Three times a week alms houses and to see that these insupposed to represent. eral Stoessel was until lately the regular income. son of Flore People, who deprecated "drum and treated. since their appointment these physi- sane persons are properly leave the poll where they were working --permitted to hope that the Baltained a sev cians have spent the day at the hospi- Dr. Anglin has an idea that after all trumpet" history, would find in the pro-THE OPPOSITION LEADERSHIP AT for Mr. Maxwell. tic fleet might arrive before the end tal, and on Saturday last they com-pleted the first examination of the now in the hospital to be kept there, time ago, go ceedings of last year many events and OTTAWA. came, and that with the help of this MONCTON, a result bloo The work and influence of this large developments of more importance than was taken patients. There are now five hundred as some at least of them may improve squadron he might save the ships which On the day before the opening of the and resourceful organization would be the war between Russia and Japan. and forty inmates, so that the work of under continued treatment. If the Thursday. were under his protection and which session at Ottawa the conservative examination of necessity took some different municipalities were asked to unusually effective under the circum- Only the progress of the years can tell Police Court Records-I. C. R. Locostances which existed yesterday. There how this war may affect the activities members will meet there to transwould be lost when he surrendered. time. A slip of paper with remarks contribute one-half of the expense of J JA was an agreement between the two and adjustments of the future in the act a little business of their own. These reasons and others would be on the condition of each person ex- maintaining the hospital, the propormotives-Miss Moore Dead. amined was made out. These will be tion for each to be based upon the JASKSON' parties that no money should be cor- world at large. Today the donflict The most important duty will be the present with the general in command gone over and those fit for removal number of patients sent, Dr. Anglin Mr. Harvey' if it is necessary for a professional solselection of a leader. Had Mr. Borden MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 1. - The again examined, after which the re- thinks that not only would the cost to ruptly expended by either, and that no seems to be one of large import as it is mail here h liquor should be given to voters. This intense human interest. Considered been elected to this parliament that dier to give reasons for keeping up the Moncton police court books show the port of the commission will be made the province as a whole be reduced, has been e compact was, so far as we can learn, from a military point of view it is of task would have been unnecessary, for fight. This will occupy about two but the benefits to the patients would Baker will following cases disposed of in in out. be greater. But this is as yet only a faithfully carried out by the parties universal significance. In this war it the party is well satisfied with his work It is not remarkable that there is matter comi 1904 : Canada Temperance Act of- weeks. It was at first thought that there suggestion, which, however, may be Japanese rejoicing. The whole southern ville. Lakevi who made it. The government organ- may be said that the modern battleship in parliament and out of it. But he fences, 72; drunks, 387; disorderly conpart of Manchurian is now theirs. All duct, 36; assault, 10; theft, 7; profane might be some thirty or forty per- embodied in the report. Waterville : The number of patients at the hoswas defeated, and it is open to him to that Japan and Russia went to war for ization gave out no money for corrupt has been seriously operated for the first sons in the hospital who are fit subcontinuing language, 4. The number in for proretire from the position which he has is now in possession of Japan. She has pital has been reduced within the past ville and Up purposes and distributed no liquors. time, as there was practically no rejects for removal. tection was 82, making a total passing It is now found that judging pati- few weeks by the removal by friends There is a considerable floating vote sistance to the United States navy in held, as it is to the conservative memthe "impregnable" fortress, the great ing the sam through the hands of the police of port of Dalny, the peninsula of Korea, ents from the standpoint of the pre- of some who might later be included places which bers elect to choose one of themselves 598. There were 59 convictions under mier, fully one hundred and eighty among the number to be sent to alms which does not come out under such the war with Spain. For the first time the command of all the seas, bays, rivin the past. the C. T. A. last year, and 55 fiftyto take his place. circumstances. Then a provincial by- in modern history an Asiatic nation ers, ports and coast line of Manchuria. dollar fines were paid, a total of \$2,750, fulfil the conditions laid down. One- houses. It is lear It is practically certain that the and the railway from Mukden south. many friend election does not interest so many peo- has organized and is carrying on a members will ask Mr. Borden to retain All the Japanese ships are free to go in with \$149 costs to be added: in all leaves in gle as one on which the fate of a gov- regular war against a European state. The receipts from the C. T. \$2,899. search of the enemy wherever he may school being at Coal Branch. The Saturday morning at Sussex after an vhere he, the leadership. When the speaker is Act last year were \$523 larger than ernment depends. It will be readily British and Russian wars in southern be found. There is a clear road by sea body will be taken to New Ireland, Al- illness of about three months. The de-Grev, has r elected some member can vacate his those of 1903. and land from Tokio to the trenches of understood that an organization such Asia belonged to another class of operceased, who was 65 years old, was a bert county, her former home, for in-Miss Ida May Stevens of St. John his family seat without favor of the government, the field marshal before Mukden, All son of Rev. T. Oliver Arnold, one time as that which took up Mr. Skinner's ations. In these cases the natives fought best wishes terment on Monday. is visiting friends in the city. and Mr. Borden can be nominated and has been done in less than a year from rector of Sussex. He has lived in Locomotives 201 and 157, brought will be mu cause would have great opportunities like savages, disregarding the amenithe firing of the first shot, without seri-Sussex all his life, where he has been elected in his place. That will leave Mr. and last winter from Stellarton, are nov to gather up and poll the indifferent ties of civilized warfare, and though in ously weakening the Japanese military rived today DEATHS. engaged in the fire insurance business. him outside the house for some three in the I. C. R. shops here undergoing For a great many years he has been equipment, and with no great damage voters. If they were tired or lazy they India they were vastly superior in Mr. and M repairs. weeks, in which time the work in the to the financial credit of Japan. actively connected with the 74th Regicould be conveyed to the polls. When numbers and fanatically brave, their return nex December was a fairly cold month, This may be regarded as the end of house can be done by another. So far ment, of which he was appointed pay-Rev. Her according to the thermometer mark-MRS. JAMES SULLIVAN. special inducements were required the defeat was inevitable. Japan is the the first stage. But there is little reamaster several years ago. He was a as we have heard there is no member England, ings, taken by City Engineer Eding-The death of Mrs. James Sullivan organization was not bound by the first country in Asia to have an army son to hope that it means the end of prominent member of St. George's So-Methodist of the opposition suggested as a leader On eleven days the minimun ton. the war. Russia is able to keep up hosccurred at her residence, 83 Marsh solemn engagement of Mr. McAvity, and navy establishment and to know Wednesday termperature ranged from zero to 14 ciety. who would not prefer to serve under tilities at this rate for years. She road, Friday night. Her husband, Mr. Estabrooks and Mr. Knowlton. Be- how to use them. In eleven months' Influences below. In the six days from the 21st Major Arnold leaves a wife, who was Mr. Borden. When the time comes to rather prides herself on her staying three sons and three daughters sur-A silver siles there is a small army of persons campaign the advantage at every point to the 26th, inclusive the highest tem-Miss Littlehale of Carleton, two sons, power, and makes her boast that since vive. Mrs. Sullivan has been ill for settle the question it will rest with Mr. perature was 17.5 and the minimum behalf of T. Percy and Guy Walker, and one the days of Peter the Great and King directly or indirectly interested in the has been with Japan, and the news a long time, and her death was not from zero to 14 below. The coldest Borden himself to say whether he shall reverend daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hazen, all resid-Charles of Sweden she has often been business, or comrades with those who published today of the capture of two unexpected. give himself up for another term to the beaten at the beginning but seldom in day of December, 1903, was 9 below on ing in Sussex. He has many warm in the Me are interested. The smallest concerns more forts at Port Arthur brings near ton, on 7 MICHAEL MURPHY. the 28th. friends in this city who will mourn his duties of the leader of the opposition. the end. There will be talk of peace control at least two or three votes, the end the first stage of the war. silver colle Mr. Borden had, before he took the Miss Clara L. Moore, teacher, and efforts to bring it about, but, we Michael Murphy of 94 Harrison death sincerely. daughter of John E, and Annie Moore lecturer w while one which employs scores of men When Port Arthur falls Japan will have position, and would have again if he look for a long war. street died at his home at noon of and Its Pe and does business with hundreds, pos- the control not of Korea only but of all gave up politics, the largest law pracdied here on Saturday, aged 20. De-Saturday. He had been ill for only Mr. and tice and professional income in Nova ---ceased had been engaged in the teachsesses immense influence. If Mr. Skin- Manchuria south of Mukden. Russia wo weeks. Mr. Murphy, who was 39 SUREST CURE FOR COUGHS. spending t Scotia. He delights in the work of his ing profession for three years, her las years of age, was a son of Daniel Mur-LOCAL POLITICS IN NORTHUMner had not been made the candidate has already lost nearly the whole of latives. profession, and it goes without saying "It is with pleasure that I certify to phy of Kingswell, and leaves a widow SOMETHING NEW AND UP-TOof this interest he would probably have the magnificent Pacific fleet which was, that it is much less exacting than the BERLAND. A very and five children. His funeral will be the wonderful success of Dr. Chase's DATE! This is all very well, but what given by been beaten by seven or eight hundred expected to dominate the coast and pre- political task that is offered him. But held at half-past eight this morning. Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a about the old things that have stood these political duties have their com-There is still a vacant Northumberyoung frie cure for colds. It is the best and surest vent a Japanese landing on the continmajority. pensations. An opposition leader is a the test of time? Now there is "The MAJOR T. E. ARNOLD. land seat in the legislature and Mr. treatment for coughs and colds that we ent of Asia. Port Arthur which, as it D & L" Emulsion; everybody knows man of large influence and responsibili-Major T. Edwin Arnold, one of the have ever been able to find."-Mrs. Geo. Tweedie has yet a vacancy in his cabyou cannot find a better preparation for To cure If the primary purpose of the organ- now appears, was one of the great ties. He has more to do than most peobest known men in Kings county, died Good, Tichborne, Addington Co., Ont. izers of this movement was the ad- strongholds of the world, will probably ple think with the direction of the inet. This means two by-elections, all Lung troubles. Kumfort

vantage of the trade it will probably fall before the Russian calendar marks occur to them today that they acted the end of the year, Dalny, the great the most influential member of the place. Concerning the Northumber unwisely. If it was arranged alto- seaport of Manchuria, on which Russia spent ten of millions, is about gether for the benefit of the Tweedieto be opened for commerce as a Jap-Pugsley government, those who were anese port. Two hundred miles in the led into the political trap have no rea- interior the bulk of the Russian army son to thank their advisers. There was is fighting a defensive campaign. Yet no one knows how or when the that he can use his influence to a good me issue before the constituency, and war will end. If Japan continues to was not a prohibition issue. It prevail it may be years before Russia might have occurred to the liquor gives up the conflict. If the tide should one higher post in the public life of the turn in favor of Russia it is certain dealers that their trade had already a that Japan will fight until her male sufficient number of opponents in this population is reduced by millions. Her city without adding to them all those position is different from that of Rus

of the government have not been un-

friendly to the liquor trade, many

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electors who strongly oppose the pro- sia. The latter fights for supremacy in vincial government. Many opponents Asia, and especially for the control of a sufficient coast line to admit of in definite expansion. She has much at stake, and failure would leave her

more have not given much attention greatly hampered. Shut out from the to temperance issues. But some of Mediterranean by the European concert, from the Persian Gulf and the these are intensely interested in polisouthern coast of Asia by British influtical affairs, and the appearance of the ence, finding the Baltic outlet inadtrade as an organized political force, equate at all seasons and most so in winter, and denied the chance to annex supporting a corrupt government, is ports and coast territories on the far an event that may have far reaching seas, she is making a hard eastern onsequence. And there is this further struggle for a better chance to grow. proof of the unwisdom of the proceed-But Japan believes herself to be making a fight for her life as a naing, that it failed to accomplish the tion. She must win or practically dis-

desired result. Mr. Skinner was not appear from that great family of imelected. The government has lost the portant states to which she has earned admission. Her battle is not only In spite of all the government is for a chance to grow, but for the condemned and Alderman Maxwell is chance to stay. This war interests the elected. The government candidate Japanese people as it does not interest and all who campaigned on his behalf the people of Russia. We do not see did their best to make the electors formany Japanese in America escaping get the Tweedie-Pugsley government, from conscription. They are as eager but they were not quite successful. It to serve and to die as the Russian reit more than ever obvious that the fugees are anxious to escape and government is not popular in this con- live. Doubtless the large majority of stituency. It was not courteous of the the Russians are loyal and devoted speakers and writers to show so decid- subjects. Certainly those at the front dly how heartily ashamed they were are good soldiers. Their brave deeds of the ministry which they support- are proclaimed by all observers. But they are fighting because it is their ed, but it was good policy. Personally, business, and not because the issue Mr. Skinner was a strong candidate,

appeals to them personally, as it does and he proved to be an effective can-There was no just canvass to the Japanese soldier. A peace on any terms would probably be welcome against him personally, and no oppoto them But the Japanese believes sition campaigner or writer was n.ean that he is fighting for his home. With enough to pretend that there was. him it is a war of patriotism and religion. The whole army would rather Alderman Maxwell, the opposition, candidate, was an easy candi- die than have their country accept terms of peace which will not make support and to work man in St. John is Japan safe. There are eight or ten

more respected, and every personal millions of men of fighting age in attack made upon him injured the Japan, and probably half of these will party or the person who made it. He be dead or wounded before Japan can s an effective speaker, well able to be said to be beaten. take care of himself on any platform, THE GOVERNMENT IN A BAD and capable of doing more and better WAY. work in the legislature than his op-

ponent could do if they were on the same side. Mr. Maxwell polled a large It is significant of the position of the labor vote, which came to him not Tweedle government in public estimonly without improper inducement, ation that the organs of the ministry but for the most part without personal canvass. The government did are all rejoicing because Mr. Maxnot allow much time for canvassing well's majority last week was less than that of Dr. Daniel's in the fed-

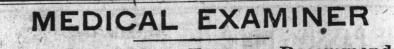
legislation. Next to the premier he is and no one knows when they will take house of commons. In the country he land election the Chatham World says holds a recognized position as the that Mr. T. W. Flett would be nomispokesman of a party comprising about nated by the opposition, if he would half the people of Canada. To a man who desires to take his share in the accept, but that he has on other occagovernment of the country, and feels sions declined on account of his large and exacting business. Mr. J. L purpose, the position of opposition lead-Stewart has had many invitations, but er has its attractions. There is only would rather support a candidate with country, for it is a much greater diswider personal knowledge of the electinction to lead the opposition in the torate. The statement made by Mr. dominion of Canada than to occupy a Tweedie to the Sun that the names of ubordinate position in the government. Mr. W. B. Snowball, Mr. Robert Mur-

ray and Mr. J. H. Burchill would PORT ARTHUR AND THE WAR. probably be submitted to the support-

The fall of Port Arthur ends a siege ers of the government leads the World which will hold a place in military to remark: history with the siege of Sebastopol "Mr. Snowball says he wouldn't ac cept the nomination. Mr. Murray i and other great events of the kind. canvassing as a candidate. In many ways it invites comparison "It seems strange that Premie with the investment of Sebastopol. Tweedie should suggest Mr. Burchill Port Arthur was doubtless a far for it is well known that Mr. Burchill stronger place by nature and had is not in accord with the government in all things. Mr. Burchill has, for much more done for it by art. An one thing, strongly and consistently army equipped with modern guns denounced the lending of the credit of could have destroyed Sebastopol in a the province to the Restigouche and week. But the fortress on the Crimea Western Railway, and he would vote was proof against the siege guns of the with the opposition in condemnation of that unwise departure from sound time, and during the greater part of principles. Mr. Tweedie was as strong the eleven months' siege, counting the ly opposed to that deal as Mr. Burch battle of Alma as the beginning, the ill, but the lobbyists captured Mr. garrison within was supported without Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley hypnotized government supporters, by an army superior in numbers to Tweedie, like many a leader before his the forces of the allies. The battles of time, had to lead in the direction that Balaklava and the battle of Inkerman his followers wished to go. were attacks on the besieging army Burchill would be a strong candidate, but he will not be a government candiby the Russians outside. There was date. He cannot possibly go farther no such help for the Port Arthur garthan to say that, while he strongly rison. Port Arthur and Sebastopol condemns some recent acts of the govalike were sealed to war ships of the ernment, he approves of its general policy and will support it on condition enemy. Sebastopol with Russian ships that it promises to sin no more by sunk by the defenders in the narrow vielding to the demands of railway entrance, Port Arthur by the land lobbyists for guarantees of bonds. But can a strong leader of so strong a govbatteries and by mines. The desperate ernment accept a candidate who con

valor of the British storm of the demns the most important act of the Redan was matched by the Japanese government? Mr. Burchill's election assault on 203 Metre Hill. The siege of with or without government assent. Port Arthur may be said to have bewould be regarded as a virtual triumph gun after the battle of Nanshan Hill, for the opposition." when General Stoessel was driven The London Spectator gravely ob back to the fortress from the neck of the Kuang Tung peninsula. This batserves that Canada will find an added protection in the Monroe doctrine as detle may be compared with the battle of

fined by Mr. Root, "since any interfer Alma, after which the Russians fell back on Sebastopol and the allies ence with her integrity by a Euro pean power would come as much moved too slowly in pursuit. Had under the ban as would a German Lord Raglan been allowed his own settlement in Mexico." The Spectaway, he would have followed up the tor will not find the Canadians desir battle by a rapid march and a vigoring or welcoming the protection of the ous assault on Sebastopol. The fort-United States against European interress would probably have fallen in a ference.



Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.

Other Prominent Physicians Use and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

DR. LIEWELLYN Jordan, Medi-cal Examiner of the U.S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say f Peruna: "Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."

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Peruna occupies a unique position in medical science. It is the only internal systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession to-day. Catarrh. as everyone will admit, is the cause of onchalf the disease which afflicts mankind. Catarrh and catarrhal diseases afflict one-half of the people of United States Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Wash-ington, D. C., writes:

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"Through my own experience as well as that of many of my friends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of catarrh by the use of Hartman's Peruna, I can confidently recommend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesitation in prescribing it to my patients."----Robert R. Roberts.

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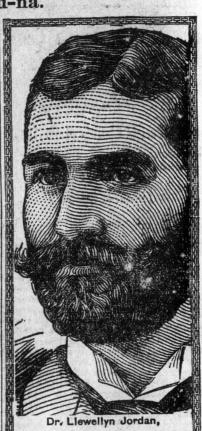
have not had a patient but said it helped him. It is an excellent medicine and it mucous membranes. Then catarrh disappears. Then catarrh is permanently fits so many cases. "I have a large practice, and have a cured.

If you do not derive prompt and satischance to prescribe your Peruna. I hope you may live long to do good to the sick factory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a and the suffering." Dr. M. C. Gee, writes from 513 Jones full statement of your case, and he will

be pleased to give you his valuable ad-St., San Francisco, Cal.: "Peruna has performed so many won- vice gratis. derful cures in San Francisco that I am Address Dr. Hartman, President of

convinced that it is a valuable remedy. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, I have frequently advised its use for Ohio.





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Catarrh is a systemic disease curable only by systemic treatment. A remedy

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 4. 1905.

HAVE HAD THEIR DAY. Old Fashioned Medicine For Catarrh

No Longer In Vogue. ST. MARTINS, Jan. 2 .- A midnight For many years past the usual treatservice was held in Holy Trinity church

St. Martins.

Townsend; Tuesday evening,

will preach on foreign missions.

guest of Mrs. Ernest Vaughan.

SALISBURY.

Capt. J. W. Carter returned today

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the last night of the old year which ment for catarrh diseases was with lo cal douches, sprays, inhalers and liwas largely attended and was full of It was presided over by the guid medicines composed principally of rector, Rev. Alfred Bareham. alcohol, all of which never cured but The week of prayer will be observed simply give the temporary relief and by the various churches uniting openstimulation. ing by a Monday night service in the

A thorough cure can be made only Presbyterian church led by Rev. C. W. by the treatment which removes the, catarrhal poisons from the blood. West Baptist church, led by McG. Bentley; A new remedy which meets the re-Wednesday, Baptist church, Rev. E. J. quirements and which so far has been remarkably successful in curing ca-Webber; Thursday, Methodist church Rev. Alfred Bareham, and Friday in tarrh is Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. Holy Trinity church, when the rector These tablets act upon the blood and

mucous membrane only. Much sympathy is expressed for Mrs. They can hardly be classed as a se-A. Bareham, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Fred McLean, who since her cret patent medicine as they are composed of such valuable remedies as marriage has been boarding, is now livblood root, Hydrastin, red gum of Eucalypus tree and similar antiseptics Miss Lottle Carson of the man who is Miss Lottle Carson of the vacation with her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. A. Anderson of combined in tablet form; which cure by eliminating from the blood and mucous membrane the poisons of catarrh. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are large, The annual day of prayer by the W pleasant tasting lozenges to be taken C. T. U. will be observed this year by internally, allowing them to dissolve an afternoon prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carson Tuesday, in the mouth, thus reaching the throat,

trachae and finally the stomach. Jan. 3, led by the president, Mrs. Car-If desired they can also be dissolved in water and used as a douche, in ad-At the annual meeting of the Bapdition to the internal use, but it is nottist S. S., Jan. 1st, officers for the enat all necessary to use a douche; a few suing year were elected as follows: of them dissolved in the mouth daily Supt., A. W. Fownes; asst. supt., E. A. will be sufficient. However, when Titus; sec., Miss Ada Love; asst. sec., there is much stoppage of the nose a Miss Joyce Wishart: librarians Mamie douche made from these tablets with Cochrane, Grace McD. Fownes, Annie give immediate relief, but the regular M. De Long; organist, Maude Clarke. Mrs. (Dr.) Ryan of Sussex is the

daily use internally will cure the whole catarrhal trouble without resorting to the inconvenience of a douche Miss Hannah Vail of Springhill, N Dr. Bennatt stated "that the internal S., is spending a week at home the treatment of catarrh by means of pleaguest of her mother. Mrs. Lydia Vail. sant medicated tablets is rapidly taking the place of douches and local applications" and further says that "pro-

bably the best and certainly the saf-SALISBURY, Jan. 2 .- At the Methest remedy at present on the market

odist service yesterday afternoon L is the Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, as no W. Titus, tenor of Germain street Bap-secret is made of their composition tist church, St. John, rendered two and all the really effective catarrh resolos. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. medies are concentrated in this tab-V. E. Gowland, and returns to St. John let." Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tabtomorrow. Rev. Isaac Howle gave a

very edifying sermon, based on II. lets at 50c. for full sized package, and he will tell yo uthere is safer, more Miss M. G. Barnes of the Campbell- palatable, efficient and convenient caton schools, who has been spending tarrh cure known to the trade.

her vacation with her brother. H. C Barnes, returns to Campbellton this

Chipman.

********************** Clifford H. Sherwood of Calgary, who

has been spending his holidays with CHIPMAN, N. B., Jan. 2.-It has his father at Hillsboro and his sister een found impossible to arrange with Mabel, came to Salisbury today, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Queens Division. S. of T., or any other organization for the entertainment of the district lodge, I. O. G. T., at Gage-The sports of the village are testing town at the time the councillors are the speed of their flyers on the ice this

there. The district lodge meeting has Judson Foster's open air rink is in therefore been postponed. good working order for this afternoon

WHITE'S COVE.

The stores are closed here today. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Quazzo of New York, 29 .- A basket social is to be held in the who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. hall on Thursday evening. The pro-A. E. Trites, returned last Thursday. Miss Elma Baker, B. A. of Halifax, ceeds will go towards the Baptist is visiting her friend, Miss Hattie church.

Alex. McKinlay is laid up with an ab-Miss McNaughton returned a few scess on his hand.

FOREIGN COMMENTS. (Continued from Page 1.) IMPRESSION IN PARIS.

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- The news of the urrender of Port Arthur created a profound impression here and was the universal theme of conversation in official and diplomatic quarters, and with the public generally. The newspapers discuss the matter at much length and in a tone of sadness. The Russian officials here learned the situation from the Associated Press despatches from Tokio, while the Japanese legation received a brief official summary of the progress of negotiations. The prevailing French view is summed up by the Temps, which says the historic defence of Sebastopol has now been surpassed, Port Arthur add-

ing a glorious page to military annals. which will long remain unequalled. Continuing, the Temps points out that the surrender will exert tremendous moral effect favorable to Japan. The Japanese, the paper says, are now evenged for the loss of Port Arthur after the Chinese-Japanese war,

French military critics regard the surrender of Port Arthur as rendering General Kuropatkin's position in ceasingly dangerous, as the besieging

army of 80.000 men is now released and will reinforce the Japanese army in the north. It is expected that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will proceed no further in the direction of the seat of war.

The hope is expressed in some official quarters that the surrender of the fortress will hasten peace: but the prevailing view is that the fall will ac centuate Russia's resistance.

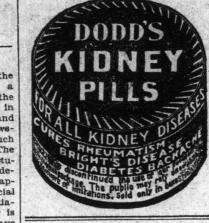
Some Paris journals assert that Japanese occupation of Port Arthur will constitute a menace to all Europe, which the chancellories should prepare to meet.

AT BERLIN

with statements that the Russian government would not deviate in the slightest from its determination to fight out the war and by repeating the figures recently put forward that the Russian finances as shown by the expenditures were \$400,000,000 over the usual budget since the war began, would permit Russia continuing the war for ten years without reaching a breaking point. It might be supposed that the news from Port Arthur would ruin the chances of the new Russian loan, but the bankers consulted by the Associated Press consider the loan is likely to be taken without difficulty. The military critics treat the surrender of Port Arthur as the beginning of a new phase of the war, liberating General Nogl's army for co-operation with the armies before Mukden and removing causes for anxiety for the Japanese, who are now able to risk mor in attacking General Kuropatkin, Captain Von Pustan believes the Japanese will now proceed against Vladivostok and destroy the last Russian naval base in the far east.

Col. Jaedke, war correspondent of the Tageblatt of Berlin, who has now returned from Mukden, says Port Arthur's defence practically saved General Kuropatkin's army and that the Japanese have lost in the attack more men than the whole Russian garrison

Indian Point, was found dead just above the Bedell house in Andover on days ago from the Moncton hospital, where she was undergoing treatment ceiving congratulations upon the birth All the newspapers here eulogize the



Nogi, reporting last night, says: The centre and left columns opened an at-tack against Wan-Tai Hill at eight today. Availing skilfully of the result of our bombardment, our troops stormed into and entirely occupied the position at 3.35 p. m.

We captured three guns at H fort **Cabinet Decides That Law Must Take** and four guns at Wantal. Our trophies at Sungshu Mountain were three seven milimetre field guns, two fifty-sever milimetre guns, two machine guns.

HISTORY OF THE SIEGE.

The following are, in brief, the principal incidents of the siege of Port case of Thomas Cammack, who is lying ton. Arthur: under sentence of death in Woodstock

February 8-Admiral Togo's torpedo lotilla attacked the Russian ships off jail, N. B., for the murder of his wife Port Arthur and, damaged the Cza 14 brother last July. He will be executed on Jan. 12th. vitch. Reitvizan and Pallada. February 9-Bombardment by the Jafrom the position of deputy minister of

panese, during which the Poltava, Asold. Diana and Novik were hit. February 11-Russian mining ship Yenisei sunk by accident, ninety-six ing the address was a magnificent cabfficers and men lost.

February 14-Torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur at 3 a. m., in a snow storm the department. Mr. Smart made an and succeeded in sinking the Boyarin. February 24-Attempt to block harbor entrance, by sinking steamers, on-

ly partially successful. March 10-Fourth bombardment. Russian destroyer sunk. March 22-Fifth bombardment. The

days at a New York sanitarium before destroyer Silni engaged six Japanese the session opens. boats. March 26-27-Another attempt to

block the harbor entrance fails, the loaded merchantmen sinking, but not in the desired positions.

April 13-Battle off Port Arthur. Battleship Petropavlovsk sinks with Admiral Makaroff, the artist Verestchagin, the chief of staff, and 750 officers and men. The Pobleda disabled and one Russian destroyer sunk. May 5-Japanese transports convoyed

by torpedo boats disembark troops at Pitsevo for slege of Port Arthur. May 7-Another attempt to block the murder, was born here 39 years ago. harbor entrance, which, it was report-When quite young he worked for T. ed, met with success. Rankine & Sons, Mill street, for Many 15-Japanese battleship Hatsnumber of years. His marriage to use and cruiser Yoshino of Admiral

Miss Helen Strain, the woman he mur-Togo's fleet sunk, the Yoshino owing to dered, took place about 11 years ago a collision with the Kashani and the in Brockton, Mass. She was a daugh Hatsuse through striking a mine. ter of the late Thomas Strain, form May 26-27 .- Battle of Kinshau and ly a resident of this city. Ricker after Nanshan Hill, Gen. Stoessel returns

he was married lived for three years to the fortress, being forced back from on Garden street. The domestic happithe neck of the Kwang Tung peninness was broken by jealousy on the sula. part of the husband, apparently 30.-Japanese capture Port May

out cause. About three months after Dalny their first child was born, she returned

June 14-16 .- Gen. Stackelberg advanc to the home of her parents at Brocking to the relief of Port Arthur, driven ton. Mass, where he followed her later, back by Gen. Oku at the battles of

Aug. 16 .- The Japanese emperor's

offer for the removal of non-combat-

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Aug. 17 .- Refusal of Gen. Stoessel to

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Aug. 19 .- Russian gunboat sunk off

Aug. 26 .- The Japanese in full control

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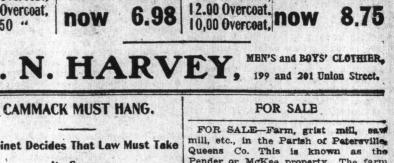
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and by spells they lived together. Wafanghau and Tellisu.

Their quarrels, jealousies and disagree-ments finally led up to the tragedy of June 28-24 .- Sortie of Russian squadon fails last Wednesday. The murder is also July 10 .- Japanese torpedo boat atpartly attributed to dripk. tack repuised. Japanese occupy Kinsen Heights.



St. John, N. B., Jan. 4, 1905

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J. A. Smart on retiring yesterday

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staff of the department. Accompany-

zero weather prevailed. Spring tem-

BELONGED TO ST. JOHN

vice was conducted at the house by

the Rev. Mr. McNinch of Grand Har-

bor. Interment took place in the

Church of England burying ground.

Much sympathy is felt for the widow

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A very quiet wedding took place at

before his death.

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Pender or McKee property. The farm contains 100 acres, the mill is, both steam and water power, there is a carding machine in the mill which has OTTAWA, Jan. 1 .- The last official been successfully run. The whole proact of the cabinet in 1904 was to decide perty is offered at a very low price. that the law shall take its course in the Apply to J. CLARK & SON, Frederic-

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WANTED-A second or third class teacher for School District No 6 Parish Blissville, District rated poor, Apply, stating /salary, to DAVID Mo-CRAOKIN, Secretary, Juvenile Settlement, Sunbury Co., N. B. 1592

inet of silver. The presentation was made by C. A. Beddoe, accountant of WANTED-A second class Female Teacher at the Gondola Point school, to commence on 9th January. Apply to JAMES MULLET, Sec. 4 New Year's Day has been a remark-

able contrast to Christmas Day, when WANTED-A second class female eacher for District No. 9, Petersville, perature has been recorded all day. Mr. Sifton left today to spend ten Apply, stating salary, W. B. FOWLER, Welsford, Queens Co., N. B. 1591 WANTED-Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you sothing to start. Apply now, FELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Out. 207

WANTED-A Second-class Female John Alonzo Ricker, who killed his wife in Charlestown, Mass., last Wed- Teacher for School District No. 2, Camnesday, is a native of this city. His bridge, Queens Co. Apply, stating salmother, who is now Mrs. Jas. Sproule, ary, to C. D. DYKEMAN, secretary, his two sisters and a half-brother are Jemseg, Q. Co., N. B. 1549

at present living in St. John. Mrs. TEACHER WANTED. - A second Sproule lives at 234 City road. She class teacher for Barnesville School was formerly Mrs. John F. Ricker. Her District No. 1, Parish of Upham. Please husband was a carriage builder on Brussels street. He died 27 years ago. apply at once, stating salary, to J. WESTRA BARNES, Secretary, Barn-The eldest son, John, now accused of esville, Kings Co.

Dec. 22nd, 1904. 1567

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD. A Boarding House for Women.

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NOTICE.

BERLIN, Jan. 2 .- So soon as the news reached the Boerse powerful financial influences immediately met it *****************************

and each afternoon a good display of speed can be seen on Gagetown Creek. R. F. Davis purchased a valuable steed last week to compete with them, but one day last week left it standing and it became frightened, running away and disabling itself.

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speaking to the Sun last that he intended looking the system adopted else-Nova Scotia, where the nsane are distributed ounty alms houses, an inhas a knowledge of menis appointed by the govmake regular visits to the and to see that these inare properly treated. has an idea that after all best in the end for those hospital to be kept there, east of them may improve nued treatment. If the nicipalities were asked to ne-half of the expense of the hospital, the proporch to be based upon the patients sent, Dr. Anglin not only would the cost to as a whole be reduced, efits to the patients would But this is as yet only a which, however, may be the report. er of patients at the hosen reduced within the past by the removal by friends might later be included umber to be sent to alms

orning at Sussex after an out three months. The dewas 65 years old, was a T. Oliver Arnold, one time He has lived in ssex. is life, where he has been the fire insurance business many years he has been nected with the 74th Regiich he was appointed payeral years ago. He was a nember of St. George's So-

old leaves a wife, who was ehale of Carleton, two sons, nd Guy Walker, and one rs. C. E. Hazen, all resid-He has many warm his city who will mourn his rely.

CURE FOR COUGHS.

h pleasure that I certify to ful success of Dr. Chase's inseed and Turpentine as a ds. It is the best and surest or coughs and colds that we een able to find."-Mrs. Geo. borne, Addington Co., Ont.

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Thursday morning. He is one of the her fingers. oldest Indians at the Point and sportsmen regret to learn of his sad death. Wood is falling in price and the market is over-stocked. A. J. Martin has 75 cords of good cordwood and is finding market for all The case of Louis Theriault v. Alfred

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Gagetown.

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GAGETOWN, Dec. 27 .- The Method-

ist S. S. held a very successful enter-

tainment in the Temperance Hall last

evening. A lengthy programme, con-

sisting of song, dialogues and tableaux

was well carried out, and much credit

is due the officers and scholars for the

splendid way the pieces were rendered. Ice cream and cake were served dur-

ing an intermission, and at the close

the children were remembered by

Santa Claus. The sum of \$34 was real-

Mrs. Frank Read entertained a large

her guest. A very pleasant evening

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnett of

Springhill are spending their Christmas holidays with Mrs. Barnett's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Peters. Horace

Capt. J. T. McAllister of St. John

drove down from Fredericton to spend

The annual New Year's day horse

Albert Allingham, who has been con-

Mrs. R. T. Babbitt is confined to her

Grand Manan.

GRAND MANAN, Dec. 31.-The

Misses Esther Winchester and Ella

Dalzell of Castalia are home for their

Miss Marcia Small is spending a few

Miss Della Middleton leaves on the

The Misses Lovilla Bancroft and Elva

Ingersoll of Woodward's Cove arrived

home last week after spending a de-

lightful visitation of three months at Jonesboro, Maine. They were accom-

panied by Carleton Ingersoll, M. R.

Bancroft and Wilford Bancroft of the

Miss Carrie Wooster leaves on the

2nd for Boston to resume her studies,

firm of Bancroft and Ingersoll.

which she will complete in May.

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he guest of Mrs. L. A. Estey.

- GRAND FALLS

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Dec. 28 .-

Mrs. Allie Riordan of Woodstock is

2nd for St. John to take a three months'

Christmas holidays.

course in music.

weeks at Deer Island.

home with an attack of pleurisy.

fined to his home for so long suffering with hemorrhage of the lungs, is fail-

races are anxiously looked forward to.

New Year's with friends here.

Jervis, V. S., of Toronto is also their

ovincial News

Cote, on payment of debt, came up before Police Magistrate Kelly on Dr. C. A. King. Thursday afternoon. J. J. Gallagher appeared for defendant, and plaintiff had no counsel. A. J. Martin acted as official interpreter. Judgment for defendant Nathan Scheffer has disposed of his

stock of dry goods and will shortly move to Montreal. John Day of Tobique Road is havy ing the interior of his house renovated. The work is being done by

Fred Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warnock entertained a few of their relatives to a Christmas dinner on Monday, Dec. 26. Dr. Rouleau is very ill with hemorr-

hage of the stomach. Dr. Pudding-ton is in attendance. Slight hopes are entertained for his recovery, Frank St. Thomas, the 19-year-old son of Florent St. Thomas, who sustained a severe cut on the knee some time ago, got cold in the leg and as a result blood poisoning has set in. He

visiting her parents here, reutrned to her duties today. Miss Lillie and Mss Mary are still home. Miss Minnie contemplates a visit to Woodstock in a few days. Miss Gladys Stamers of St. John arrived on Saturday night, and is visiting her friend, Miss Annie Duncan. J. G. Taylor of Moncton is spending his holidays with H. N. Crandall.

Mrs. H. C. Barnes entertains a number of her friends this evening. The entertainment will be largely of a musical nature. L. W. Carter, traveller for T. Mc-

Avity & Sons, leaves in the morning for Edmundston. Rev. C. W. Townsend of St. Martins

recently received a call from the Baptist church on this field, and has accepted. He will locate about April 1, 1905, on this his new field.

JACKSONVILLE.

Thursday.

was taken to St. Basile Hospital on

DERUSALEN. JERUSALEM. N. B., Dec. 27. -Christmas passed rather quietly. The JASKSONVILLE, N. B., Jan. 2 .-Mr. Harvey's contract to drive the sleighing was splendid, but the wea-

mail here having expired, a new one ther was very cold. On Monday evening there was a has been entered into by which Mr. concert and Christmas tree at No. Baker will take charge of all mail matter coming to and from Jackson-hall, Clones. A number of young ville, Lakeville, Palmerston, Cookdale, people from here took advantage of Waterville and Upper Woodstock, thus the sleighing and drove out. continuing the daily mail to Jackson-This evening the members of the

ville and Upper Woodstock and grant- Baptist Church are giving the Sunday school scholars a treat in the church ing the same privilege to the other places which have not been so faroved and the young people of the F. C. Baptist Church are having a party at in the past.

It is learned with regret by his the residence of Joseph Douglas. The Misses Hester Sleep, Annie Valmany friends here that Principal Grey leaves in March for Cariboo, Maine, lis, Margaret Johnson and Mabel where he, with his brother, Charles Short, school teachers from here, are all home for the holidays. Miss Sleep Grey, has purchased a farm. He and his family will be followed by the returns to Hoyt Station for anothe teim; Miss Vallis to Carpenter's; Miss best wishes of the community. They Short has secured the school at will be much missed. Queenstown, and Miss Johnson at Mr. and Mrs. Baird, of Andover. ar-

rived today on a visit to their parents, Westfield. The Misses Sadie Fulton and Lena Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. They Beckett, who have been attending the return next week.

Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, Rev. Henry Godfrey, of Tamworth, England, will deliver a lecture in the are home for the holidays. Rev. Mr. Carpenter, a retired F. C. Methodist Church, Jacksonville, on Baptist minister, is visiting relatives Wednesday evening at 7.30, on "The Influences of Ideals upon Character." The personal and real estate of the A silver collection will be taken on behalf of general church funds. The late John Phillips of Hamilton's Mountain, was sold at auction today. Nath. reverend gentleman will also lecture

in the Methodist Church, Northamp- Inch was auctioneer. ton, on Thursday evening, when a silver collection will be taken. The PLEASE BEAR IN MIND that what

lecturer will speak on "Newfoundland Mr. and Mrs. George Harper are here symptom of bad blood. In that case by do without Postum for breakfast, and Its People." spending their honeymoon, visiting relatives.

Syrup, taken daily. A very pleasant entertainment was given by Miss Alma Havens to her young friends on Thursday evening.

A. Treadwell has returned from Mon-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use treal hospital with poor encourage-Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. ment as to his recovery,

for blood poisoning. She lost one of a daug One of our genial blacksmiths, Al- Laughlin, who had the contract to build The recall of the Russian second Pacific fred Lester, and his better half were a bridge in St. John county, arrived squadron as being a possibility. home last week, having completed the waited on by a surprise party on Sat-

urday night last, it being the anniverwork. A change which will be highly appresary of Mr. Lester's nativity. ciated by the people of this section is Geo. Wright, B. A., who was reto be made in the carrying of the mail cently kicked in the face by a horse, between Jemseg and Young's Cove is recovering under the treatment of road, going into effect the first of the Miss Julia Howie, matron of Mount year. is a mail daily, but it is unsatisfactory. Allison Ladies' College, who has been This is caused by the mail carrier be-

station to Jemseg and return, a dis- reaching the general public, and it is Louisa Bay, west of Port Arthur. tance of thirty-six miles, while the expected that the day will bring ample train is going to Minto and return, about sixty-five miles. Under the new regulations a mail carrier will leave Jemseg at 10 a. m., meeting the mail carrier from Young's Cove road at Waterborough. This will give the latter mail carrier ample time to reach Young's Cove road before the train returns from Minto en route to St. John.

----AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Mc-Pherson, to the number of about forty, assembled at their hospitable home at South Bay on Friday evening, when dancing and games were indulged in until the wee sma' hours, and all spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. Mr. Mc-Pherson, although well up in years, performed the Highland Fling in a

manner which elicited warm praise. Refreshments were served in abundance.

HABIT'S CHAIN. Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed

and Hard to Break.

de la An ingenious philosopher estimates

that the amount of will power necessary to break a life-long habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons. It sometimes requires a higher de gree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a for-

lorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town: "From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of

my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffering terribly at times with my stomach

"I was convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming a cof-

fee drunkard. "But I never could give up drinking offee for breakfast although it kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum I learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardis called a skin disease may be but a

and care nothing at all for coffee. Weaver's Cerate, externally applied, "I am no longer troubled with dysshould be supplemented with Weaver's pepsia, do not have spells of suffering with my stomach that used to trouble IN POOR HEADTH. Name

me so when I drank coffee." given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, LOWER ST. MARY'S, Dec. 31.-G.

Look in each package for the famou little book, "The Road to Wellville."

George Palmer and Thomas Mc- both sides, and some of them regard JAPAN WILD WITH JOY.

July 22 .- Fourth Japanese army land ed at Port Dainy. TOKIO, Jan. 2, 10.30 a. m.-General July 26-29 .- Gen. Stoessel reports the Nogi's telegram announcing that Gen repulse of all Japanese attacks. eral Stoessel was prepared to discus July 29 .- Japanese secure hills six terms of capitulation reached Tokio miles north of Port Arthur. early this morning, but was not made Under the present system there public until 10 o'clock. Its receipt sent Aug. 5 .- Japanese capture the outer a thrill of pleasure through the circle defences of Wolf Green and Christ of officials, who have long awaited such hills, north and east of the city. ing unable to make the trip from the a communication. The news is just Aug. 7 .- Japanese land troops

> Aug. 10 .- Sortie and dispersal of the evidences of popular joy. Russian squadron by the Japanese Besides the barest announcement of fleet under Admiral Togo. the receipt of General Nogi's telegram, Aug. 14 .- Defeat of the Vladivostok nothing is known about the terms or squadron, attempting to form a juncconditions proposed. The fall of Wanture with vessels of the Port Arthur tai, popularly known as Signal Hill, squadron. following the loss of Rihlung, Sungshu, Aug. 14-15 .- Terriffic bombardment by H Fort, and New Pan Lung is regarded here as a clear indication that the Bay positions.

Port Arthur garrison has lost its power of serious resistance. The facts do not reveal it, but it is probable that the back of the Russian defence was broken when 203 Metre Hill was captured. The Russians desperately sought to re-take that eminnce and sent infantry and marines against it in a series of counter attacks fruitlessly losing thousands of men. Following that, the extension of the Japanese right compelled the Rus sians to fight over an extended front and made concentration difficult. De-

of congratulations.

General Nogi:

of the inner detences. spite the lack of knowledge of the con-Aug. 28 .- Japanese capture parade tents of General Stoessel's letter, it is confidently believed that there will be nortant fortifications of Port Arthur. no hitch and that there will be prompt Aug. 30 .- Emperor issued an ukas capitulation, ending one of the most about reducing terms of service of the remarkable sieges in history.

brave defenders of Port Arthur, 11.30 a. m.-Tokio is wildly joyous Sept. 1 to 19, 20, and 21 .- Continuous over General Nogi's telegram announchombardment by the Japanese. During ing that General Stoessel has sent a last three days Japanese captured For letter relating to the surrender of Port Kuropatkin Arthur. Newsboys crying extras were

Sept. 27 .- Russian water supply cut off the messengers who carried the news to the holiday crowds in the streets. The people grabbed the papers and repeated the cries. Thus was the news carried loss.

throughout the city and within a few Oct. 2.-Russians partly assumed of fensive and try to recapture lost posiminutes the firing of arial bombs and tions and the water supply. Unsucdaylight rockets began in various parts of the city. Bands appeared and a score

of small processions formed and surged through the principal streets. Japan has paid a heavy price for the Russian successfully reaches Port Arthur. fortress. The prospect of its early pos-

peror's New Year reception and audience to the army and navy officers and suffering among the Japanese. civil officials continued this morning.

The news from Port Arthur gave ad-Oct. 26-A general assault and bom ditional cheer to the general exchange bardment by the Japanese. Slow ad-vancement by the latter. MIKADO COMPLIMENTS STOESSEL

Nov. 2 .- Jararese increase blockading TOKIO, Jan. 2, 2.30 p. m.-Marshal fleet Nov. 3-6 .- Japanese capture mino Yamagata, chief of the general staff,

under orders from the emperor, has de-Nov. 8.-Japanese offer terms of surspatched the following cablegram to render to Russian soldiers. Nov. 10 .-- Report current that Stoesse "When I respectfully informed his asked for an armistice. General Nogi

majesty of General Stoessel's proposal empowered to negotiate for surrender. for capitulation, his majesty was pleas ed to state that General Stoessel had rendered commendable service to his "A LITTLE COLD, YOU KNOW"

country in the midst of difficulties and wil become a great danger if it be al-lowed to reach down from the threat it is his majesty's wish that military honors be shown to him." to the lungs. Nip the peril in the bud THE LAST ATTACK. with Allen's Lung Balsam, a sure rem-

edy containing no opium. TOKIO, Jan. 2, 10.15 a. m.-General

DIED IN GRAND MANAN.

St. John

The Canvassers and Collec-NORTH HEAD, Grand Manan, Dec. 31.-Daniel Thomas, an old and re-spected citizen of North Head, Grand | tors for the SEMI-WELKLY Manan, passed peacefully away on SUN are new making their Dec. 26, at the ripe old age of eightyrounds as mentioned below. eight years, six months and five days. Mr. Thomas leaves a wife, eight child-The Manager hous that all ren, thirty-two grand-children and four great grand-children; also two subscribers in arrears will pay brothers, George Thomas and Thomas when called on. Thomas of Mispec, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Whelpley of St. John. The ser-

EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland counties, N. S. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUST N. in Sunbury & Q ears

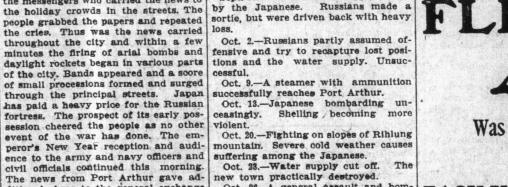
the Japanese. Capture of the Pigeon and one remaining daughter, Miss Laura Thomas. Mr. Thomas was was spent. The bride, who was unstrong man and was out around visitattended wore a very becoming suit ing his children until about six weeks of pearl grey, tastefully trimmed with white applique and buttons. The bride received valuable presents.

NERVOUS, SICK HEADACHE

the home of Mrs. H. Barton of Salmon Mrs. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont., writes: Creek, Queens Co., on the evening of "I was troubled for a long time with December 29th, 1904, when her sister Eliza Withrow of that place was unitheadaches, which would come on about ed in marriage to Wm. Odbur Barton once a week with such violence that I could not eat or do my work. I tried Aug. 26.—The Japanese in full control of Pigeon Bay positions; capture of one McD. Clarke of 'Chipman officiating. headache powders and quick cures, After the ceremony, upwards of thirty which did no good. About eight months of the immediate relatives of the ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I have not been trougrounds and Etseshan, one of the im- bride partook of a sumptuous repast, after which a very enjoyable evening bled with headache since."

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANDARY 4, 1905.

PROVINCIAL NEWS SUNLIGHT

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 30 .- The Presbyterian Sunday school held their an-nual Christmas tree in the vestry of their church Thursday. Preceding the distribution of gifts from a well laden tree a literary programme was well carried out. The chair was taken by McGregor Bently.

On Thursday evening in the Temperance Hall the Episcopal Sunday school celebrated the holiday season by a or Christmas tree and literary programme.

J. B. Hodsmythe was chairman. Each member of the school secured a gift from the tree. A pleasant time was enjoyed at both gatherings.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 30.-A severe storm is raging here today. Little or no travelling.

Among those who attended the normal class held at the residence of Mrs. Chipman Tilley, were the Misses Harding and Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Harper. Next Tuesday, the class, which is under the leadership of Clinton Gray, will meet at the home of Samuel Havens. The Christmas mission band will be held in the Methodist parsonage next Thursday instead of in the church.

The public meetings which were to be held in Lindsay this week by the chairman, Rev. J. C. Berrie, and Rev. order in a few days. Henry Godfrey, are postponed_owing to the se erity of the weather. The latter will preach here next Sunday evenng. Dr. Keirstead was in the village this and was largely attended. The Rev. ing.

morning calling on the sick. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Thley and family returned from Bioomfield on members of St. George's Lodge attend-

Monday morning. They were accom- ed in a body and the interment was nied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harp- made with Masonic honors. The ritual was performed by the Rev. J. D. Spi-The friends of Squire Harper regret dell and Rev. Dr. Dill. Mayor DeWitt to hear that he is not improving as and the Town Council marched next Church, was on Christmas eve pre-

rapidly as they would wish. He is very the chief mourners. Mrs. Harrison was this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper. Dr. L. E. Wortman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Plummer, who were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Boyer,

left for Hartland on Monday night afspending Christmas here. The Misses Tilley are home spending their father. Noble Crandall. their vacation

treatment of Dr. Keirstead is rapidly

recovering. News has been received here of the

left for the west last fall. SHEFFIELD, N. B., Dec. 28 .- According to the announcement the In- late Mrs. Tremaine and Miss Chipman, were duty howored. dependent Order of Foresters located her sister.

at Lakeville Corner held a turkey supper in the Temperance hall of that funeral services of his nephew, the Methorist Church on Monday evening. place last evening, the 27th. A gen-real fraternal greeting was indulged Roach is a native of this county, being celia rink on Thursday evening he-

fantastic. The young men of these parts came home from the lumber woods to spend Christmas with their friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Reid and little daughter, of Marysville, spent Oakes of Nictaux are visiting at the Christmas at the home of Mr. and home of their brother, I. B. Oakes.

Mrs. W. J. Bridges. stock, consisting of horses, cows, young stock of cattle and household effects belonging to the estate of B. Oakes was appointed clerk. the late Thomas Boyd, Upper Gageoffered for sale in town, is charge of a brother of the deceased Strout of Salem. and Jarvis Boyd.

1711, I. O. F., at Albert last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: C. R., D. W. Stuart; V. C. R., Paul M. Atkinson; R. S. P. REDUCES 10 EXPENSE

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this scap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, Dr. Murray. There were also a number of initiations. Deputy and organizer P. W. F. Brewster, who is making an contains any injurious chemicals. energetic canvase in the interests of Ask for the Octagon Bar.

good success. In addition to the new This is a boon to the officials as under court about to be organized at this place, one is also to be instituted at the old system mail matter such as papers and parcels had to be assorted Waterside. Mr. Emmerson, high chief twice. Although it is in use already, ranger, of Moncton, came to the Hill its position will be changed so as to today and will proceed to Waterside make it still more convenient. Bathtomorrow. urst is a large distributing centre, all BENTON, Dec. 31 .- A telegram re

the mails for the lower end of the ceived on Friday conveyed the sad county being assorted here. news of the death at Lowell, Mass., of Reginald Boss, manager of the Glou-Mrs. Robert Blackle, aged 49 years cester telephone system, has complet-Deceased formerly resided here, and ed the sale of material for communiwas a sister of Mrs. Stephen Clapham cation between the office of J. P. Leand aunt of Mrs. William Murchie of gere, electric light manager, and the this place. The remains arrived o power house./ Mr. Legere will do the Saturday accompanied by her husband wiring and placing with his own men and eldest daughter, Nellie. They were and expects to have the line, which, met at the depot by a large number of of course, will be special, in running friends and relatives. The processio proceeded from the railroad station to

Oak Muntain cemetery, where the WOLFVILLE. Dec. 31 .- The funeral burial took place., Rev. Mr. Fowler of Frank Allison Dixon, town clerk, (Presbyterian) officiating. The members of the Baptist S. school held a Christmas tree and concert at R. F. Dixon, Episcopal clergyman their church on Christmas eve. took charge of the house services. The Scott Campbell has purchased a farm

containing 100 acres from Charles Murchland near Inches Ridge. PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 31.-Rev. F. M. Young, pastor of the Baptist

annual meeting of Court Shepody, No.

W. F. Brewster; F. S., W. A. Trueman;

W. F. Brewster; court physician,

sented with a purse containing \$36 by Miss Hazel Wortman, who has been members of his congregation at Parrsteaching piano at Sussex, is spending boro and Diligent River. Dr. Magee, principal of the Parrsthe holidays at the home of her father, boro schools, was presented at the Charles F. Crandall, editor of the close of the school term with a handsome travelling case by the pupils of Star, and Mrs. Crandall, have been

spending Christmas at the home of the advanced department. Miss Stevens of St. John is visiting An interesting event took place on her aunt, Mrs. Stewart Mason,

Charles Everett, has been seriously ill with quinze, but under the skilful old resident of Lower Wolfville was out to 24 M., held their annual ban-Wednesday at the home of the bride The members of Minal Lodge, No. 67, old resident of Lower Wolfville, was quet in St. George's hall on Tuesday united in marriage to Mrs. Laliah evening. The catering was done by Martin Selfridge, by the Rev. J. D. the ladies of the Baptist Church, and Spidell, in the presence of the imme- the menu was one that might tempt serious illness of J. Humes, a Mount diate relatives and friends. Mr. and an epicure. The Masons and their Allison student, from typhoid fever. He Mrs. Harris will reside in Gaspereaux. lady friends to the number of about A handsome oak desk is to be placed seventy, did ample justice to the good Friday gave Mr. Maxwell 89 majorin St. John's church in memory of the things provided, and the usual toasts ity. Corrected figures raise it to 105.

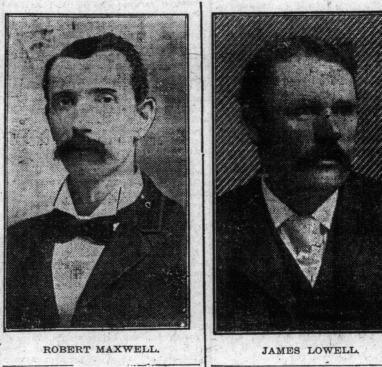
A very successful children's cantata Rev. Maynard Freman attended the was held in the basement of Grace in by those who enjoyed the light a daughter of the late Dennis Redden tween a team from the Canning

of Black River. Miss Annie Murray, who is teaching boro club. The visitors were victorihockey club and a team from the Parrsous, with a score of six to two. The visiting team were entertained after Wellington 2 J. E. Oakes and wife and W. H. the match with a supper at Eaton's Dukes, 1. restaurant. The steamer Hilda, Chambers, sailed Queens, 1 for Portland Thursday morning with Queens, 2.. At the annual business meeting of the Wolfville Baptist church, Prof. 1,504 tons of coal.

The tugs Gypsum King and Spring- Dufferin, 2 Cecil Jones was elected deacon and I. hill succeeded in towing to sea yes-Miss Nellie Regan, daughter of R. terday morning the big steel barge Regan of this town, was married on owned by the Gypsum Packet Co., Prince, 1 Wednesday in Boston to Frank L. which had been frozen in at Wentworth for some time.

CORRECTED RETURNS GIVE W. F. Brewster, F. S., W. A. Irbenadi, Treas.; E. C. Copp: orator, S. C. Mur-ray, M. D.; S. W., Geo. W. Copp: J. W., H. D. Cleyeland; S. B., Makcaka B. Stuart; J. B., Clarence H. Paysie; P. C. R., H. W. Hatfield; court departy, MAXWELL 105 MAJORITY. Had Over 400 in the County---Enthusthe order in the county, is meeting with LOWS

> iastic Meeting at Breeze's Corner, Last 'Friday.



The returns received by the Sta elect promised to do all he could at Fredericton for the interest of St. John and expressed regret that his friend Mr. Agar had not been elected in the Following are the corrected returns: ounty.

ST. JOHN CITY. J. D. HAZEN. Maxwell. Skinner 89 Sydney, 1 93 Sydney, 2.. Victoria, 1.. 131 116 Victoria, 2. 150 Wellington, 1 173 173 157 114 107 Dukes, 2 147 141 154 123 170 by the party management, and yet Dufferin, 1 123 134 there was never seen more loyal and 139 129 vigorous work. From early morning 125 Kings. 1.. until the poll closed the men at the Kings, 2 127 polls did their best. Speaking of the rganized intervention of the liquor 180 190 trade, Mr. Hasen said that the organi Prince, 2 101 Lorne, 1 156 sation was at work all day long in 124 119

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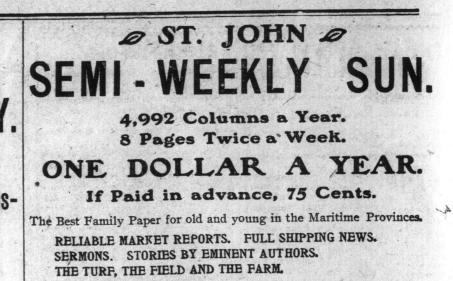
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hundred votes, are in reality the suc

winter's extreme cold. It a valuable diet for child

custom if they refused. Similar influences had been used to offset the agreement that no money would be spent in the county. Councillor Dean of Musquash had telephoned him, and authorized him to use his name, saying that until noon the compact was observed in Musquash. But in the afternoon the place was simply flooded with money and rum in behalf of the government candidate. Mr. Hazen held that the interference of the liquo organization was altogether unjustifiable and unwise. He had heretofore no quarrel with the liquor interest and had never professed to be a prohibitionist. The issue before the people had been a political issue, and the iquor interest in this city would have done well to refrain from organizing itself on the side of the government. Mr. Hazen expressed his deep regret

that Mr. Agar had not been elected. campaign and was not going to begin He was a candidate of the highest talking now. But he was more than character, and had on this and other occasions shown his devotion to the pleased with the result in Lancaster party and to duty by taking up a hard and in his birthplace, in St. Martins. fight and carrying it through to the F. J. G. Knowlton thought that alend. It was true that Mr. Agar was though Mr. Skinner was beaten in this yet unsuccessful, but he could assure cmapaign the party had made such him that the friends with whom he gains that in the next contest in the was associated would never forget him city Mr. Skinner, if chosen as candiand what he had done. The time was date, would be returned with a good majority. coming when Mr. Agar would have

George Robertson took a cheerful the position he deserved and be the representative of one of the St. John view of the result, and pronounced it not a defeat but a victory. The libconstituencies. eral party, although short a paltry

cessful ones, inasmuch as the great gain since the federal election shows and given a reception all the more enhow public feeling is running. On the thusiastic and kindly for his failure to capture the government stronghold. He thanked his friends for the greeting they gave him now and for the symp-pathy they had shown in his contest. other hand, the opposition, although every part of the city. They had men erywhere, and these were by far the Though he had not been successful he eral election was been wonderful. The nost effective campaigners on behalf of the government. He believed that had done his best, as he was bound to ner for being the first man to propose Mr. McAvity, Mr. Estabrooks and Mr. making him again the representative of and conduct an election Knowlton had held to the agreement money. Mr. Skinner has been defeatnot to use money or liquor. But this the opposition in the county contest. ed, but he manfully and gracefully other influence had come in and had But he had come to this place especially to congratulate Mr. Maxwell, whose cepts defeat. The fact that he had been exerted in every possible way. a miserable hundred votes too few A member of the one brewing firm in success was not more welcome to any one than to him. For himself he was made no difference in his standing in this city, who had large business inthe party. He is the true representafluence, had gone about the city exprepared for the future to work and tive of St. John, and in spite of his erting his power to the utmost. Two fight in the ranks and to give loyal defeat he will have as much influence men to whom he gave a large amount support to others who might be chosen of husiness had been requested by him to leave the poll where they were ac

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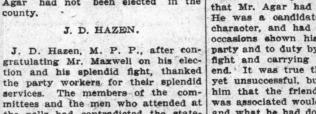
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the polls had contradicted the statement often made that good campaign work could not be had without money. In this election money was not used

MILES E. AGAR.

Mr. Agar was called to the platform

hursday evening at the home of F. W. Bailey at Little ther, Dr. Simon Fitch. River. The Rev. W. H. Smith, pastor

the Marysville and Sheffield Baptist Church announced from his pulpit last Sunday morning that he should preach to his church at Lakeville Corner his farewell sermon in the evening on accommt of delicate health of memof his family and from circumstances over which he had no control, he found it necessary to remove to an other place. The news struck his congregation like a thunder-bolt. Mr. Smith is one of Acadia Seminary's students, was born in Albert county. vacation.

and ordained and married in Carleton county. He came to Sunbury four months Mrs. Manly London of Lakeville Corner is sinking very rapidly with

Mrs. G. W. Briggs of French Lake is much improved from an attack of

Dr. Atherton was down from Fredericton a few days ago in consultation with Dr. Camp in the case of one of the latter's patients, Mrs. Harvey Upton of Indian Lake. Very little nopes were held out for her recovery

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., N. B. Dec. 27 .- A bow social and concert was held in the hall on Thursday evening. Wendell B. Farris acted as auctioneen After the sale of baskets the following programme was carried out: Music. The Old Home Ain't What it Used to Be, by the choir: recitation. The Maiden's Sacrifice, by Carroll Farris; dia logue, The Train to Mauro, by Miss Ruth Belyea, Blake Reardon and Carroll Farris: music, Tessie, by Medora Robertson, Myrtle Gunter, George Gun-

ter and Robertson; recitation, The Old Gunter: ng Miss Ruth Belyea, Miss Ida

Mrs. John Wright and Ira Farris; solo, by Miss Viola Gunter; recitation, Hostler Joe, by Oswald O. Orchard; dialogue, Pat's Dilemma, by J. E. Austin. Miss Viola Gunter, John F. Wright, Miss Hattie Orchard, Miss Myrtle Gunter, Ira Farris and Carroll Farris: music, In the Old Log Cabin in the

Dell, by the choir. BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 28.- A

meeting of the creditors of Jos. N. Leneighborhood outhillier was held on the 23rd inst. in the office of N. A. Landry, Bath-Geo. Gilbert and N. A. Landry years, is visiting his relatives in this urst. were appointed inspectors, and yesvicinity, making his home with his terday these gentlemen were in Carabrother, A. S. Campbell. quet on matters connected with the

Mrs. John C. Reed has returned to Mr. LeBouthillier is not imhs home in Lowell, Mass., after a estate. proving. It would appear that at his four-months' visit with relatives hererequest, the operation of "bleedabouts. She was accompanied by his has again been resorted to and sister, Mrs. J. M. Robinson, and her Ing" the doctor has no hopes of his reniece. Miss Esther Hanlon.

Miss Viola

Bashful, by

CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 29 .- One of Archibald Chapman, the well known the largest audiences ever seen in lumberman, was married yesterday to Kings hall greeted the performers in Miss Annie, White, daughter of Mrs. the Medal Contest given under the Edward White. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's auspices of Chipman Lodge, I. O. G. T. The competitors all showed mark mother at Salmon Beach, and was performed by Rev. Mr. Opie, Method- ed ability. One of the most promiminister. Archie is very popular nent, Miss Eugene Crandall, was prevented form taking part by illness and congratulations will be many. The medal was presented to Miss Cora It began snowing early this morning Ward. The musical part of the pronoon about two inches of the gramme was of a high order and rebeautiful had fallen. This afternoon flected much credit on Miss Isadore it is quite soft, with a slight rain or Darrah, director, and Miss Della Darrather sleet. Quite a change from the rah, organist. The receipts were about new rack for mail bags has \$40. past fortnight.

aged 88 years.

ospital in Winnipeg.

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in-law, Principal DeWolfe.

been placed in the post office here. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 29 .- At the

A tea and social entertainment is Mrs. S. DeBlois has gone to Halifax C. S. Strickland and A. D. McRae, Lorne, 2 .. spend the ho s of the fax, have inspected the Parrsboro Walter V. Jones, V. S., of Hartford, branch this week. Conn., after a long absence is visiting HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 20 .- A new his father, Dr. R. V. Jones. court of the I. O. F. was duly organ-The Rev. A. M. McLeod of Canard ized here last night, the following staff has been called to the pastorate of the officers being installed by High Secre-Windsor Presbyterian church. tary F. W. Emmerson of Moncton: C. The week of prayer will be observed R., John Russell; V. C. R., Howard here by union services in the different Woodworth R S W J McGorman churches F. S., C. A. West; treas., Clare Robin Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Turner of Newson; orator, W. Scott Hoar; S. W., C. port are visiting here at the home of

Allison Bishop: J. W. DeMille Milton; E. L. Collins, father of Mrs. Turner, S. B., Jas. L. Robinson; J. B., Dr. James B. Hall of the Normal Creely; court physician, J. E. Carnschool, Truro, was in town this week wath M. D.: P. C. R., Frank Wood on his way west, where he spent his worth. The name of the new court has not yet been decided on. The members of the Methodist Su Arthur W. Taylor, Acadia, '03, who

has been studying at Yale, is spending day school, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. McAlmon, gave an excellent enhis vacation here. 'H. B. Margeson, son of Dr. Marge tertainment in the church last evening, son, Hantsport, formerly of the Bank of Nova Scotia, left this week for large audience being present. Mrs. Alex. Rogers presided. A programme was carried out. At the close of the Vancouver, B. C., where he has a good programme the children were presentosition in the Royal Bank of Canada. Mrs. Eva Davison, sister of Mr. Mared with gifts from a Christmas tree briliantly lighted and bountifully supgeson, resides in Vancouver.

Joseph Taylor, a prominent contrac-tor and builder, died suddenly on blied. The people of Curryville held a successful measuring party in the hall Thursday at his home in Falmouth. there last night. A programme of en-Mrs. Robert Jorden died on Friday tertainment was presented and lunch at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Welden, at Brooklyn street, served. The proceeds amounted to over \$47, which will go toward the new

Mrs. David Freeman of Halifax is church fund. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy of Moncton visiting her daughter, Mrs. Trotter. have been visiting relatives in these Alfred Tingley, son of Captain Tingley, is ill with typhoid fever at the parts. Severe cold weather prevailed here

William Eaton of Halifax spent again today. The roads are in excellent condition, Christmas at the home of his brotherand large quantities of hay and plaster are moving. There are now eleven

The kitchen range in the home of Mrs. Charles Blair was blown into plaster teams on the route, three for the N. E. Adamant Co., and eight for hundreds of small pieces the other C. D. Shaw, who is operating the Red morning, caused by the sudden thaw-Beach quarry. Some of the teams, of ing out of the water pipes. The winfour horses, haul between six and eight dows were blown out and the plaster broken. This is the second accident of tons at a load.

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 30 .- Rev. Ritchie Siliott, wife and little daughter, mov-The Rev. M. C. Higgins of Somer ville is spending a few days at the ed to Petitcodiac Dec. 29th. home of his mother, Mrs. D. F. Hig-Edward S. McQuaid, law student of Mount Allison University, is spending

SALINA, Kings Co., Dec. 27-Christhis vacation here. Miss Minnie Colpitts, who has been mas here passed as usual with fairly good sleighing, permitting Santa Claus to make his usual calls in the eaching at Mount Middleton, in Kings county, is spending her Christmas vacation here with her parents. Miss Margaret Carruthers has re-Wm. H. Campbell, who has not been turned from the Provincial Normal in these parts for upwards of thirty

School, Fredericton. Franklin-That was a funny one on young Mrs. Newlywed. Penn-What was it? Franklin-She tried to get baking powder at a drug store.



ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

Stanley 73 Guys, 1 130 172 17 8009 3114 Maxwell's majority, 105. Total vote polled, 6,123. ST. JOHN COUNTY. Ward. Lowell. Agar Thos Lancaster, 1 455 202 Lancaster, 2. Simonds, 1 Simonds, 2 35? Simonds, 3 St. Martins 190 Musquash. 67 Non-Resident .. ., .. 122 1053 Lowell's majority, 415. Total vote, 1,691. Subsequent returns from Simonds

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To Blame? HERE ARE THE SYMPTOMS No. 2 are subject to change. WHICH TELL OF A CONGESTED LIVER, AND INDICATE THE IN BREEZE'S CORNER NEED OF The company at the opposition DR. CHASE'S rooms, Breeze's Corner, would have felt better if they could have claimed victory for both city and county candidates. But they made the best of it, **KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.**

tively at work for Mr. Maxwell, and

were threatened with the loss of his

Is Your Liver

feeling that the capture of one seal and a large cut in the majority for the The tongue is coated, the appetite i other was a fair record for one day. The returns from Fairville and St. Marmpaired, digestion is deranged, the owels are constipated, and there are tins showed that Mr. Lowell was electfeelings of fullness and soreness about ed, and Mr. Agar, who accepted the result cheerfully, was among the first to the liver. You may have headache and dizzicongratulate the successful city candiness, pains in the limbs, feverishness, Some of the first returns were yellowness of the eye and skin, depres favorable to the government, but when

sion of spirits, and irritability of the splendid vote of the west side came in it was decided that Mr. Maxwell per. So great is the influence of the liver was safe. When full city returns had on the other organs of the body, that been received from the office of the Star there was great rejoicing. once it is deranged, the whole system

seems to be upset. ROBERT MAXWELL. There are no means by which you can Mr. Maxwell was called to the platso quickly and certainly obtain relief.

form, but it was some time before the from torpid, sluggish liver action as by meeting gave over cheering long the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver enough for him to get in a word. When Pills. he had a chance he pointed out that One pill at bedtime, and the result

the victory was not his. It belonged is a thorough cleaning of the filtering to the opponents of the local govern- and excretory system, and new vigor ment. Nevertheless he took the oppor- and regularity for liver, kidneys and tunity to thank those who had worked bowels.

so hard and so faithfully for the cause No family medicine has been more exhe represented. This election, he said. tensively used in Canada than Dr. was the beginning of the end of a most Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and none corrupt administration. It pointed to has such a reputation for reliability a time when the government would be and certainty of action. swept from 'power by the electors of Enliven the action of the liver by this

the province. Mr. Maxwell referred to well-known treatment, and you ensure disappointed over the result, yet he the ambulance and at the hospital was the influences used against him, and good digestion and regular action of was highly gratified with the honest found to be uninjured, save for the particularly to the organized efforts of the bowels-the foundation of good the liquor trade. He mentioned the health

personal attacks of the Globe news- Mr. Clement Chaisson, Lamaque, N. paper, observing that it would have B., writes: "I wish to say that I have is a true liberal and as such appealed been better for the Globe, since cir- used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to the people. Repeatedly he had been cumstances made it a supporter of the for Dyspepsia and they have proved of Tweedie government to come out very great benefit to me. In fact, this squarely and avow its position. It had is one of the very best family medihosen instead to make personal at- cines that I have ever come across. We tacks upon the opposition candidates always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver One citizen had said to him: to which the people had given the Pills in the house and have recomanswer. Since the change of govern-, mended them to several of our friends, ment at Ottawa the Globe had received who have also proven them of great about \$30,000 for government printing, 'value."

and evidently it proposed now to take Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one the place of the late Gazette as an or- pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealgan of both governments. But Mr. ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toron-Maxwell did not see why this position to. The portrait and signature of Dr. of local government organ could not A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book have been taken openly. The member author, are on every box.

L. P. D. TILLEY. T. P D Tilley said that he had put in a hard day and was more than sat isfied with the result. He suggested that he had been mentioned as a DOS sible candidate and if he and Mr. Maxwell had belonged to the other camp they might have exhausted their energies before the nomination in circulat-

ing papers and planning how to capture the nomination. As it was they had been working together. E. R. Chapman spoke briefly referring to the conduct of the campaign

and the action of the liquor trade. CONGRATULATIONS FOR MR.

MAXWELL. Ald. Maxwell received among others, the following telegrams: "Heartiest congratulations on your

great victory." (Sgd.) HARRY F. McLEOD, Fredericton

Congratulations on your great victory. St. John is all right. (Sgd.) GEORGE W. FOWLER.

Sussex, N. B. -

IN BERRYMAN'S HALL. Government workers gathered that

vening in Berryman's Hall to sympathize with Mr. Skinner and to congratulate Mr. Lowell, the successful candidate in the county. There were not very many present and those who were there seemed somewhat disheartened. Shortly after eight o'clock George McAvity called on Mr. Skinner, who on rising thanked the electors for their work in his behalf. He thought that

he might regard as a compliment the fact that although not a cent was spent i by the party which he represented, over three thousand electors had gone to the polls and cast their ballots for him. He was proud of having run a at Windmill Point fell seventy feet, clean election and although, being no turned three somersaults and more than human, he naturally felt work done in his behalf. Mr. Skinner

said that during his campaign he had worked wholly for the liberal party. He is a true liberal and as such appealed asked whether he was a supporter of the provincial government and to these persons his reply had always been that he was a supporter of the liberal party. Skinner, if you came out flat-footed as a supporter of the present government you would get more votes." But he did not do so. He may have lost votes by not doing it, but on the record of the liberal party he preferred taking his

chances. James Lowell announced that he had never made a speech in his life. He had left the reople alone during the

with the provincial government as any of the others from the city, and in the deliberations at Fredericton his advice will carry weight. THE SCHOONER VIATOR. me **Crew of the Wrecked Vessel Rescued** by Steamer Mongitello. GENOA. Dec. 30 .- The Italian str.

Mongibello, which arrived here Dec. 28 from Galveston and Norfolk, had on board the crew of the American sch. Viator (Capt. Wright, from Turks Island Nov. 23 for Baltimore), which was abandoned in a sinking condition Dec. 21, in latitude 37 north and longitude 69 west.

The schooner Viator hailed from Beston, and was owned by J. P. Flit ner & Co. She was 171 feet long, and was built in 1891 at Perry, Maine.

TRUE LOVE.

It is fond affection that prompts a young woman to work a dainty silk tobacco pouch for a young man, and to embroider it with his monogram wreathed in unrecognizable flowers. It is reciprocated affection that causes the young man to receive the aforesaid tobacco pouch with expressions of heartfelt gratitude.

But it is pure, triple-extract love that induces the young man to carry the to-bacco pouch with him and fill his pipe from it in the presence of his frie and acquaintances.-Life.

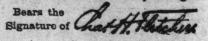
FELL 70 FEET. UNHARMED.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- William Donovan while at work on an elevator landed in a snow drift. He arose, walked to shock.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30 .- Prefontaine has signed a contract with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company for the erection of two additional stations on the Lower St. Lawrence. The existing stations are to be enlarged and







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was not going to begin But he was more than the' result in Lancaster thplace, in St. Martins witcon thought that al inner was beaten in this party had made such the next contest in the er, if chosen as candireturned with a good

ertson took a cheerful sult, and pronounced it but a victory. The libthough short a paltry are in reality the sucinasmuch as the great federal election shows ling is running. On the the opposition, although been elected, are quakhoes, for they see defeat turn over since the fed-

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., JANUARY 4, 1905.

LONG JOURNALISTIC CAREER.

CARE OF THE HAIR.

Cleanliness should be the first thought in caring for the hair. In tive in Newfoundland Affairs. Stories of Heroism By a Correspondent at the summer men ought to shampoo once a fortnight. In washing the head use warm water and active journalistic career was end-

with a standard soap and afterwards rinse thoroughly in cold water. The for some months, and his death was

He was a young lieutenant, known throughout Japan as "the hero of Mo-tienling." At the Russian attack upon that pass At the Russian stack upon that pass foremust to enter has rang, and then in July 4th, he slew a baker's dozen rushed for his typewriter to tell his with his own sword. In the advance story. But before he could strike a key of the flanking force on Liao Yang he a bad attacy of dysentery took him. was among the foremost. Charging His brain could not think, his hands the hair. If the hair is very oily, borax wrote for The New York Tribune and with his men through a field of giant could not write, and he could not ride millet, he was struck by a splinter of a hundred yards, much less the hun-an exploding shell, which tore away dred miles he wished to go to Yinkow ful to a gallon of water. One should the nair is very dry, both to be the two toth the the two toth to be the two to be th wounded the tip of his tongue. He sessed him: "I must write my story, lines, as too much washing makes the tip of his tongue. He sessed him: "I must write my story, lines, as too much washing makes the tip of his tongue. liness, as too much washing makes the the political life of Massachusetts. In wounded the tip of his tongue. It must ride down the line." He tried hair harsh and the scalp dry, besides 1860 he returned to Newfoundland, at slight shelter the ford surgeon did his to rise, but a spasm of pain shock him. loosening the hairs, which readily fall the urgent request of many friends, and out when subjected to the too frequent established The Daily News in St. and too vigorous rubbing of a coarse bath towel. Brisk rubbing with a linen land. He also published the journals High atop of the great ridge of Kwah- towel is healthful because it induces and sessional papers of the legislature young lieutenant's smile deepened and Russian soldiers. Grimy gunners had cess. Women's hair is best dried by Hansard for the colonial government. stimulation, yet it can be carried to ex- and for some years was supervisor of he made a motion with his head to- dropped limply beside their worn and rubbing gently between towels, finish- Mr. Winton's political affiliations muddy weapons of death. Lines of un- ing with heat, sunlight or the breeze were with the conservative party. He was a persistent advocate of the un-

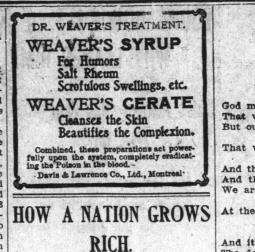
If the hair is upmanageably dry after ion of Newfoundland with Canada and washing, rub a judicious amount of favored imperial federation. Since 1885 he had resided in Toronto. cocoanut oil into the scalp. One ap-plication is generally sufficient; some Last summer he visited Newfoundland scalps, 'however, are abnormally dry, and on his return wrote a series of arese-the right wing of the first army- in which case use the oil as often as it ticles on the confederation question. Suddenly, full behind us, came the bitterly conscious of failure. The keen is necessary to keep the hair supple Deceased was twice married. He territorial rivalry fostered by their mil- and glossy: A recipe that is excellent leaves three sons and three daughters. campaign kit scattered in many rest a purgatory for them. They had pieces in the air. A live shell left on been up most of the night before, and the cart carrying Sir Ian Hamilton's itary system had made the hours of for this purpose as well as others is: Mrs. Harry Lindsay, Mrs. F. D. Leyden, Mrs. F. R. Cameron and Robert been up most of the night before, and half an ounce. of ... castor oll, Winton all of Toronto, one son in the roadway had done the work. A had fought continuously through the a pinch of sulphate of quinine Niagara Falls and another in Boston the readway had done the work. A heat and the wet of the long day. They had six, ounces of bay rum. two men and three horses were blown had had little to eat, for rice could not Shake well and use after shampooing. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his daughbe cooked. Limbs were leaden with and if necessary, once or twice a ter's residence, 58 Churchill avenue.much exertion. But it was not these things that drove the iron into their The next consideration is the use of Mail and Empire.

JAPANESE PHYSICAL CULTURE. the brush and comb. A proper brush is one that has medium soft bristles. Japan is the only nation of the world with the tufts evenly distributed. The bristles' should be of good length, those in the center of the tuft someventilation and cleanliness of the house. what longer than the rest. The idea of this is that as. the ... tuft penetrates found out that the national wealth amongst the locks no hair . can be consists of health, and that national neglected. Some prefer two brushes, a stiff one for stimulation and a soft one for polishing the hair. Wire brushes them to maintain the Shegunate? Let are too harsh for both hair and scalp. We know, but do not practice, the evi-

dent truth that the tuberculosis pro-The purpose of the brush is to remove blem entirely, and those of most other dandruff and dust, stimulate the scalp diseases partly, depend upon ventilaand so bring about a better blood cirtion and household cleanliness. culation to the roots of the hair, thus While we allow the anti-vaccination invigorating the growth, and to keep foolishness its criminal vogue in Engthe hair glossy and silky. The brush land, France and America, Japan has should be used daily for at least ten compulsory vaccination, and no smallminutes before retiring or after rising. pox. The world belongs to the physi-A proper comb is one whose teeth are

smooth, even and regular, with well cally strong, and the governments which spend their money on anything rounded points. Wire combs as well as and everything except the one thing all others whose teeth are sharp, split exact places on the ridge top and or rough on the sides, should be esmost necessary will surely go down bechewed. Fine-combing the hair is not fore the armies of those nations that beneficial, because it removes too much are more careful of the laws of prevenfoot of the slope and now began the of the scarf-skin along with the dandtive medicine. Mr. Kennan, in The Outlook, de-

ruff and dust. The scarf-skin is necesscribes the physicial culture exercises sary to protect the true skin undercarried on at the Japanese Naval Acadneath it. Fine-combing doesn't remove the seat of the trouble; it only appears emy. There were no gymnasiums, to. Exposure of the true skin general-ly means an annoying irritation that crews. The three principal kinds of has endowed Canada with great Aside from the foregoing, there are botori. The first is a peculiar kind of and fertile soil. To grow rich the a number of things one should observe to assist nature. It is well to remem-ber that as long as a root exists hair



(From Protection and Prices, by Watson Griffin.)

There is an old, old story often told by fre traders and advocates of a low tariff which runs as follows :

"Nations to get rich must trade with other nations. No man can get rich by trading with himself alone. He may trade his two jack knives from pocket to pocket all day long till the cows come home, but at night he will only have the two original jack knives, and yet some people tell us that such a jack knife policy would make the country rich.'

Of course the object of this story nations.

The fundamental error of the story

ness of a nation is to trade. It overlooks the porducer altogether. The fishermen gather into their nets the n which the whole people have learned riches of the waters; the farmers expractical cleanliness of body, perfect tract wealth from the soil; the lumbermen take it from the forest; the Europe and America, have not yet miners bring it up from the bowels of the earth; the inventors study natural laws, the knowledge of which supremacy depends entirely upon medical and hygienic righteousness. nature and utilize to the best advantage the raw materials taken from the sea, the forest, the farm and the mine; the manufacturer utilizes the ideas of the inventor and converts the raw materials by hand or mach inery into forms suitable for general

use. The trader is useful in a community only because he assists the different producers to co-operate with each other in developing the latent wealth of the country by facilitating ex-changes. If the farmers, the fishermen, the lumbermen, the miners and manufacturers all abandoned the work of production and devoted their time to trading jack knives or anything

else with foreign nations, the whole nation would soon starve to death. It is not trading with other nations that makes a people rich, but the development of home resources. Nature exercise were jujutsu, keujutsu and wealth in minerals, fisheries, timber

and waited, when the Japanese en-tered the earthworks the men from their shelter opened out with magazine rifies upon them. It was impossible to storm the case-ment without much loss of life, so their be healed, but the doctors afterward

God made our bodies of all the dust that is scattered about the world,

That we might wander in search of home wherever the seas are hurl'd; But our hearts He hath made of English dust, and mixed it with none beside.

BRITONS BEYOND THE SEAS

A BALLAD-BY HAROLD BEGBIE.

"Beyond the Seas, Within the Fold."

That we might love with an endless love the land where our kings abide.

And tho' we weave on a hundred shores, and spin on a thousand quays, And tho' we are truant with all the winds, and gypsy with all the seas, We are touched to tears as the heart is touched by the sound of an ancient

HOW A NATION GROWS At the name of the isle in the Western seas with the rose on her breast of tune. June.

> And it's O for a glimpse of England, and the buds that her garden yields, The delicate scent which her hedges wind, and the shimmering green of her fields.

> The roll of her downs and the lull of her streams, and the grace of her dew-drenched lawns, And the calm of her shores where the waters wash rose-tinged with her

thousand dawns

And it's, O for a glimpse of London town, tho' it be thro' the fog and the

The loud-thronged streets and the glittering shops, the pageant of pomp and pain; And it's, O for a sight, tho' it be a dream of the Briton's be a and

pride-The cold, grey Abbey which guards our ghosts on Thames's sacred side.

But. lo. we have buried our fathers here, and here we have reared our sons, These are our Britons, and here the word of the British people runs; Wherefore the while we call you Home, and dream of your gentle shires, We are rooted here by the smile of our babes and the pilgrim dust of our

Out of the grave our fathers reach dead hands to hold us here,

And never we open the earth with tears but the land becomes more dear,to convey the impression that the only profitable trade is that with foreign That our sons shall be stronger our homes more fair, when we are det That our sons shall be stronger, our homes more fair, when we go down to the dead.

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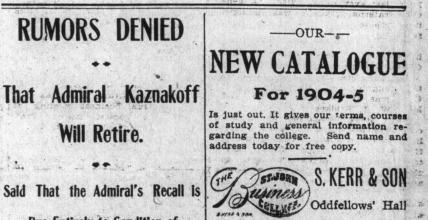
Loved, you are loved, O England, and ever that love endures; But we must have younger visions, and mightler dreams than yours; Cleaner Londons and wider fields, and a statelier bridge to span The gulf which severs the rich and poor in the brotherly ranks of Man. Yet with the bolder vision, we cleave to you, look to you still,

That you gather our scattered toil and bind our strength in a single will; That you build with us out of the coasts of the earth, a realm, a race, and a rede

That shall govern the peace of the world and serve the humblest State in her need.

Haply we are but tools in the Hand of a Power we do not know, And not for ourselves we plough the waste, and not for ourselves we sow Yet by the vision that leads us on to the goal of a single State, We are blest that our own great weal is woofed with strands of eterna Fate.

Come, let us walk together, we who must follow one gleam. Come, let us link our labors, and tell each other our dream; Shakespeare's tongue for our counsels and Nelson's heart for our task,-Shall we not answer as one strong man to the things that the people ask -London Daily Mail.





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is indebted to Mr Skinthe first man to propose an election Skinner has been defeatnfully and gracefully ac-The fact that he had hundred votes too few ence in his standing in e is the true representann, and in spite of his have as much influence ncial government as any rom the city, and in the at Fredericton his adweight.

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triple-extract love that ung man to carry the toith him and fill his pipe presence of his friends nces.-Life.

FEET. UNHARMED.

Dec. 30 .- William at work on an elevator Point fell seventy feet, mersaults and landed ift. He arose, walked to and at the hospital was ininjured, save for the

, Dec. 30.-Prefontaine contract with the Mar-Telegraph Company for two additional stations St. Lawrence. The exs are to be enlarged and



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Charff. Flatcher

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Japanese, avoiding the line of their said that few whom the stones struck fire, waited, shooting into them from drew breath long after, the velocity, odd corners. The men had no food or weight and jaggedness of the weapons water save the little they carried on making men mangled pulp. their person, and as hour after hour Even this did not stop the Japanese. passed their thirst grew to agony. Planting their feet in the muddy slopes They had to keep constantly on the clinging to the wet, slippery mountain watch, and at last here was nothing bushes, they still advanced. Hundreds to do but surrender. The Japanese were hurled back into the valley below. came up and gingerly took their rifles but thousands came on, and like a flood they swept the hill. None asked or and bayonets over the sandbags. Then the Rusians stepped out. They gave quarter in that charge; and the were ghastly, save for the grime which Russians were driven down the oppolong fighting had put on them. Every site slope soldier respects courage, and there was Now the Japanese had their innings. no sign but of honor for them as they Boulder after boulder cr. shed down upmarched into captivity. on the descending Russians. Twice the soldiers rallied and retired to restorm The war correspondent had ridden the hill, twice they were driven back. away from his fellows to see fighting But when the dim, misty day broke and

WAR PICTURES

work guick. Despite I is pain the man

was seen to smile and attempt to

mumble some words in his now blurred

The battle was over, the Russians

had retired and we were making our

sharp burst of an exploding shell, and

to bits, a third man died soon after and a fourth lingered, but a little long-

ing the battle ahead. Immediately be-

Suddenly a soldier jumped to his feet

field below. A Chinaman there darted

off like a rabbit, but the soldier was

too quick and soon had him secure.

Several Japanese came up, there was

a brief animated conversation, the Chinaman screaming piteously all the

while, and the prisoner was forced to

his knees, the soldier's sword flashed,

and in a moment the man's head fell

and a gush of blood spouted from his

severed trunks. They made a slight

hele where he fell and forced the body

into it, covering it over with millea stalks. Then the soldier wiped his

sword clean and went back as though

The Chinaman was a telegraph wire

sniper sent by the Russians, and had

out the wire below, not realising that

selves into, a bomb-proof casement in

othing had happened.

the station was just above.

speech. Those around strained their

ears to catch

way into Liao Yang.

sians."

at work.

And his story is not written.

around, with heaps of big stones before

On the hills opposite were the Japan-

ed, had driven the Russians back, and

south. Could it be that the Klushu

danzi who had fought and won for the

war, should be surpassed by the To-

hok, their hereditary rivals, who 37

yeas ago had been in arms against

At midnight the longed-for word went

forth. Slowly, stealthily, in scattered

ranks, the men of Kokura moved out,

determined to uphold the honor of their

island. With mist blinding them and

rain beating in their faces, they ad-

vanced from rock to rock, near to the

There was to be no surprise that

night. As the Japanese crept out, the

Russians raised themselves, took their

Now the Japanese had reached the

Suddenly there burst on the ears of

on came great stones, jerked forward

base of the ridge.

toilsome ascent.

Seven Russians came out of the the astonished soldiers, not the tearing

casement. For thirty-six hours, sur- explosion of shell, not the deadly "pist"

rounded by the Japanese army, they had defied every effort to capture boulders pouring down the hill. On and

When the Russian forces had retired by the Russians at the top, gathering

to Liao Yang these men threw them- momentum at every yard, striking big-

selves into a bomb-proof casement in ger stones on their way, splintering the redoubt, piled up sandbags in front them and making them join their ava-

and waited. When the Japanese en- lanche, until at last, with irresistible

death come, but not such humilation!

It was the night of Aug. 26.

them on the edge of the ridge.

wards his hands and feet. "They're still there," he thickly washed infantrymen wrapped in grey from a fan

murmured. "I can still fight the Rus- greatcoats were stretched on the ground

souls.

The general and staff of the first army stood on top of the hill watch-

hind them a field telegraph was busy was now on the Russian heights to the

and ran down the slope into the corn- emperor during the great revolutionary

at its closest range. For days, defy- the Japanese checked their muster, they ing regulations, he mingled with the found that nearly 400 would never anssoldiers in their trenches and on the wer the roll again.-F. A. McKenzie in London Mail first fighting line.

fervid discourse than usual.

OLD SAWS RE-FILED.

HALIFAX DOCKYARD. to say dat dar won't be no preachin dis mo'nin'.' Affairs in Unsettled Condition-Out-"Aw, Elder Dusenberry, you hadn't oughter gib in to de ills ob de flesh lak come Anxiously Awaited. dat," said Deacon Johnson reproving-

HALIFAX, Dec. 28.—Affairs at H. M: dockyard are still in a somewhat un-settled condition, and definite instruc-'ll leab yo'. Tink what a disapp'inttions are anxiously awaited, as it is re- ment you's gwine to gib all dem nigported the cable messages are some-what complicated. Since Friday when meetin' in deir bes' clothes, an' den many men were laid off under instruc- fin' dere ain't gwine to be none." tions, a message has been received, it So spake Br'er Johnson, with much is stated, intimating that the men were more to like purpose. Thus admonish-to be given three months' notice. Last ed, the preacher rose and, with many week it was announced that all the groans and lamentations, dressed. A stores would be sold and now it is stat-

ed that another order has been receiv- fresh air gave him the strength of mind ed to sell only the meat in store and and body to face his congregation, and prepare the other stores for shipment. The torpedo station at the dockyard is to his work, delivering an even more to cease to exist in March. Orders have been issued for the first cruise of the new naval training ing Br'er Johnson greeted him anxiously.

squadron. This will consist of the cruisers Hawke, Gibraltar, St. George, Highflyer, and Isis. About January 11 feel?" he asked solicitously, the squadron is to assemble at Devonport and sail to Dominica, where it Spry as a sparrow, I is. An' i wants will join the North American and West to thank you, Br'er Johnson, for a-Indies fleet, under Admiral Bosan-

in' me in de paf ob duty." quet. "Oh, dat's all right, Br'er Dusenber The cruiser Highflyer will carry cadets and the other four ships sailor ry, dat's all right. I knowed you'd In the event of hostilities the be all right as soon as you got dat serboys. cadets and boys can be sent ashore mon out ob your system!" and the squadron fully manned with Sherman Griffith, January Lippincott's. fighting crews. Moreover, it is claimed the formation of the squadron will for the first time enable budding offi-TO DURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

ers and sailors to learn their profession in fairly modern seagoing ships. is on each box. 25c.

SOMETHING ON HIS WORKS. A certain old darky preacher, who boarded round" among his parish-

A watched pot never boils over. ioners, awoke one Sunday morning feelword to the wise is wasted. ing far from well. He made one or A rolling stone gathers much experiefforts to rise, but his head swam and ached and he felt "the misery" in A party and his money are soon fool-

every bone. "Br'er Johnson, Br'er Johnson," he Modesty is the best policy. called to the worthy deacon with whom A company is known by the men i he was then domiciled, "Br'er Johnson, keeps. I 'clar' to goodness I jes' oawn't preach Discretion is the unpopular part of

dis heah mo'nin,' nohow. I's sick, valor. dat's wat I is. You-all jes' go up to Time and tide could wait for no meetin'-house an' tack up a notice man .- January Lippincott's.

With women the ends of the hair are manner. very liable to split, and this split, unless attended to immediately, will ex-

induces dandruff.

tend the whole length of the hair, caus ing no end of trouble. To avert this, clip the ends of the hair about once a

harsh, wiry and lifeless. In this condi- ture far above the freezing point. tion it breaks easily and has but an

ounds, is responsible for many cases and the train in motion. of blood-poisoning. The use of caustics zian. The first appearance of cold weather ness. generally has a deleterious effect on that when the skin is shrunken by cold, less nourishment is supplied to the papilla. Cleanliness, the use of ran the first message. "Will no one the brush and the lotion previously release me?" A little further along hearty breakfast and a turn in the advised, will remedy this condition. Dandruff is the result of a supera as the services proceeded he warmed bundance of the oily matter from the are like ice." glands drying upon the scalp, in-

flammatory and parasitical troubles, When he arrived at home after meetuncleanliness, hair-dyes, rancid hairoils, etc., irritating restorers and the "Well Elder Dusenberry, how you mixture of dust, lint and the cast-off ple say that a stupor comes on men who scales of the scarf-skin. It is often the "Oh, I feel fust-rate, Br'er, Johnson, symptoms of some actual scalp disease-eczema, for instance. When it doesn't yield readily to the method stirrin' me up dis mawnin,' an' keeppreviously mentioned, medical advice should be sought.

ORMSBY A. COURT.

BISHOP TRIED FOR SLANDER. - Helen PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29 .- "Can a bishop or ought a bishop write defamatory letters in secret in order to injure any member of the ministry?" Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. This is the question which will be de-All druggists refund the money if it. cided at the meeting of the board of infails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature quiry in the case of Irving vs. Talbot said the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irving, the plaintiff, in the celebrated case today in discussing the charges which have been made against him.

In discussing the motive of the presentment Dr. Irving said that it was because he had persistently refused to serve communion to Mrs. Emma D. Elliott, of Huntingdon, Pa., who is divorced, against the wishes of Bishop Tal-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

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well as sunshine and daylight are feet high set upright upon the ground. years all our supplies of these neces necessary to the hair's longevity. Un- Mr. Kennan thinks the training of sities were purchased ventilated hats, etc., sweat the scalp and so toosen the hair. The habit some perfect physical forms as those gained materials lay unused men have of sopping the hair with by our method. He emphasizes the earth, of no value to any one. To pay water every time the comb or brush is fact that while furious vigor and even for the iron and steel obtained from used is not recommended. When the roughness are permitted it is all govhair will not stay as combed, use erned by self-control and by the most try a large part of the wealth produced cocoanut oil as directed until it will. perfect courtesy and dignity

FROZEN TO DEATH BY IMAGINATION.

Medical science has recorded alm innumerable instances of good and evil cleft. Singeing the hair is a fad, the wrought by the imaginations of per- of iron and steel that might be made condition of his health. sefulness of which it is difficult to un- sons who are ill, and many curious derstand. Binding, or doing the hair up too tightly, as well as the use of gination are cited from all parts of the factures thereof to the value of \$42,009,curl-papers and leads, strains the hair in the sac, thereby loosening it and so because on record is that of a Rus-to the Canadian iron and steel indusshortening its life. The indiscriminate sian who thought he was freezing to tries, many thousands of Canadian use of the curling-iron renders the hair death and actually died in a tempera-

While Michael Starlitsky, van clean indifferent growth. Dyeing is ruinous er on the Great Siberian Railway, was to the vigor and luster of the hair, and lead, which is in one form or an-at Krasnoyarsk station he fell asleep, other the basis of the various com- and awoke to find himself locked in iron and steel imported would remain

An awful terror seized him. Ignor for bleaching purposes invariably causes baldness. Hair oils and restorers should be prescribed by a physi- agined he was in danger of being frozen to death, alone and in the dark-

The torments he suffered are 'only the hair, often causing it to fall out in deduced from the disjointed phrases large quantities. The reason for this is scrawled on the floor with white chalk by the panic-stricken man. "It is becoming colder as I dreaded."

the floor appeared the words, "I am slowly freezing to death. My feet

An interval seems to have followed for the last message was at the extreme end of the van, where the terri fied man had evidently crawled for the use of the fine-comb. Dandruff is a purpose of breaking his way out. "Peo are frozen to death. I am already half asleep - these may be my last words."

When the train, having travelled only twenty miles west of Krasnoyarsk, stopped at a siding, the van was opened and Staritsky found stone

"The amazement of the railway officials," says the Viestnik, "may be To the Murder of His Wife-Held imagined, for the van was at a temper ature of 39R (56 degrees Fahrenheit) and the refrigerating apparatus was out of order. The man died from ima gination, not from cold.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29 .- It has been de cided by the militia council that in the event of an officer of the permanent corps failing twice to pass the grand jury. The police allege that the examinations for promotion for a step

of rank or for long course certificate, he shall be retired.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 250. is sent direct to the dis parts by the Improved Bil Heals the ulcers, clears t the s



abroad wealth of raw the abroad we had to send out of the coun-

umors that Admiral Kaznakoff's reof by the industry of our farmers, fishertirement from the International Com men, lumbermen and other producers Now a consideable part of the iron and mission of Inquiry into the North Sea steel used in Canada is produced withincident is due to Captain Clado's loquacity in Paris, are denied both at in the dominion. To pay for this Canadian iron and steel we do not have to the admiralty and the foreign office send wealth out of the country. How- where, it is said, that the aged aged ever, we still import vast quantities admiral's recall is due entirely to the

It is also intimated that Admiral in Canada. During the fiscal year 1903 Baron Von Spaun, of the Austro Hun garian navy, the fifth member of the commission, may also retire because his health cannot support the strain. The appointment of Vice Admiral Doubassoff to succeed Admiral Kazworkmen would find employment converting raw materials that are now nakoff on the commission is regarded

lying useless under the earth or in the as certain. rocks on its surface into finished iron and steel products, and the wealth we FOR DIVORCE. send out of the country to pay for the

in the country. Home trade enriches the nation be-Wife Claims Illtreatment and Has cause it causes development of natural wealth and keeps it within the coun Petitioned the Court. try. On the other hand foreign trade may impoverish a nation by prevent

BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Alice N. ing the development of new industries McNeill has petitioned the Suffolk and paralyzing those already establishcounty superior court for a divorce ed. But when foreign trade is kept from James McNeill of Prince Albert, within legitimate channels it is bene-N. S. Neglect and abusive treatment ficial. Owing to the differences in cliis alleged. The wedding occurred in mate and natural resources all coun-

tries do not produce the same things, and so profitable exchanges may be 1902. WEDDING SATURDAY AFTERmade between them. It does not pay Canada to exchange jack knives for jack knives or flour for flour with any

NOON.

SWALLOWED MORPHINE.

MEN WANTED.

Harper-Hanington. foreign country; it does not pay us to exchange Canadian apples or Canadian wheat for foreign steel; but it does pay cis Grace Hanington, daughter of Thos. us to trade our surplus apples and flour B. Hanington of this city, to George A. for the tropical fruits and spices of the Harper of Oxford, N. S. The ceremony West Indies; and there are many other was performed at the residence of the things which cannot be produced in Canada that may profitably be importbride's father. No. 7 Paddock street, in ed from abroad and paid for directly or indirectly by Canadian products.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

Without Bail.

and upon their return they will reside at Oxford, N. S. BOSTON, Dec. 30 .- John Ricker, the

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 80.-Arthur Charlestown cook who shot and killed his wife Wednesday night, pleaded not Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, of Thomaston. guilty in the district court and was

swallowed several morphine pills Thursday and died at 1 p. m. today held without bail for the January Mr. Kirkpatrick is ill and the pills were homicide is the result of a family quarrel. Ricker once lived in St. John prescribed for him, the little one find-

and it is said his wife formerly re- ing the box while at play. sided in the provinces. Her body was interred in Brockton, where she had relatives.

"Why do you stare at me so " denanded the pert young malden. "I'm a reporter," replied the bold youth, "and I'm simply looking at your nose." "Indeed! And is that necessary?" "O, yes. I have to keep my eye on eversthing that turns up."

Due Entirely to Condition of AH Previous His Health. Since its establishment 10 years ago the attendance at the ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30. - The Fredericton Business College

> Has been steadily on the increase. The number registering this term is away in advance of all previous years. This is the best testimonial we can place before the public. Send for Free Catalogue. Address

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BOOMING IMMIGRATION

American Syndicate Purchases Large Block of Land in Canadian West for Colonization Purposes.

MONTREAL, Dec. 31 .- The Canadian Pacific railway has sold for \$250,-000 to the American syndicate of Belseker, Hoople & Sayer, fifty thousand acres of land east of Calgary, being + half of the block set aside by the company this year as being too high for irrigation purposes. The plans of the syndicate include the location of hundreds of families adjacent to Calgary and the raising of winter grain and

whaet. The syndicate which has already colonized a tract it secured from the C. P. R. along the Soo line, between Milestone and Assiniboia, has an elaborate system of agencies contributing to the movement into Canada of the best families in the western

states. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The marriage took place Saturday To the Editor of the Sun: afternoon at four o'clock of Miss Fran- Sir-In your issue of the 28th inst. a communication from Moncton refers to a deputation of liberals from Bathurst who waited upon the Hon. Mr. Emmerson. At the interview with the minister of railways nothing was said the presence of relatives and a few about Mr. Turgeon being under the friends, by Rev. John deSoyres, rector thumb of any politician, active or othfriends, by Rev. John deSoyres, rector thumb of any politician, active or oth-of St. John (Stone) church. The bride erwise. In short, Mr. Turgeon's name was attended by Marjorie Manning, was not mentioned except in saying niece of the bride, who acted as flower that each member of the deputation girl. Mr. and Mrs. Hanington will was a supporter of his and had voted spend their honeymoon in visiting upfor him at the last general election per Canadian cities. They left Satur-Yours very truly. day evening on the Montreal express,

B. D. BRANSCOMBE. Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 29th, 1904.

USUAL RECEPTION

the 20-months'-old child of Mr. and Given on the New Year by King Christian.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.-King Chris- M tian gave the usual New Year reception tolay to the diplomatic corps. Am erican Minister Swenson, the dean of mithe corps, in conveying the felicitations of the diplomats, also expressed for President Roosevelt a greeting to the We want one good man in each dis-king. The latter asked that his cordial trict, local or travelling; \$840 a year, greetings be conveyed to the president and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up and his wishes for the prosperity of America His matter asked to the prosperity of show-cards and distribute advertising America. His majesty, his age.

matter in all conspicuous places in- was in excellent health and conversed troducing new Discovery. No experi- with all with animation. Crown. ence necessary. For particulars write Prince Frederick also sent his steel SALUS MEDICINAL CO., Lendon, Ont ings to President Roosevelt.

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YOUNG DOWIE'S Negro Kills Policeman. Shoots Him Through the Neck and Then Escapes Swiss Heiress Has Enough of --- Posse With Bloodhounds Are in Pursuit.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 1 .- Police- | hands up. Springs put up one hand man S. E. Cole of Belmont Park, a suburb of this city, was shot and killed today by a negro named Will Springs. E. B. Nabers, a machinst and Cole's E. B. Nabers, a machinst and Cole's regained consciousness in a few moson-in-law, also was shot, but the ex-tent of his injury is not yet known. fell and then regained his feet and es-Dowie (nee Ruth Hofer) has returned to her home on the shores of Lake Springs quarrelled with another negro. caped. A posse with bloodhounds is Constance," the Geneva correspondent who went for the officer. The latter in pursuit and the negro's early capof the Daily Mail reports. drew his pistol and ordered the negro's | ture is expected."

fessional career.

INCREASING CAPITAL.

Daughter of Sir Richard Book Dead Exodus to Southern Californfa-

in Chicage-Was Native of

Bathurst.

HALIFAX, Jan. 1 .- The Bank of Nova Scetia is increasing its capital Dickson carried on a dry goods busiby \$600,000. This will be sold to the present stockholders at a premium of Miss Hattle Freeman and Miss 160, which represents the proportion of Marien Cutten left last week to spend the reserve to the capital. The issue the winter in southern California. Miss the reserve to the capital. The issue Dyas, who has been several months of big stock will place the bank's re-about \$4,000,000 and the capi-ed to her adopted home in California.

Saturday of the wife of Robert B. after being brought to Brookland hos-Beak. She was in Halifax at the time pital. He was a brother-in-law of of the death of her father-in-law, Sir Charles P. Fullerton, barrister, etc., at Robert Boak, and the funeral will take Sydney, formerly of this town. Deplace here on Thursday, exactly four ceased came to his death as a result of weeks since his death. Pneumonia was a kick from a horse. the cause. She was a native of Bath-

urst, N. B.

A WONDERFUL BUILDING.

New York Times Structure is Thirty-One Stories.

morning. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The New York Times is being published tonight from day. Besides the evening meetings speits new building in Times square, a cial services will be held from elever structure which has been referred to by to twelve o'clock on the mornings of experts as one of the notable architec-tural triumphs of the world. The build tural triumphs of the world. The build-by the vestry of Christ church. Mrs. Robert McCully, who left here

base to top, being 31 stories, with an extreme height of 476 feet. A new re-home this week, having been success. "Her brothers, who are rich manufacextreme height of 476 feet. A new record in steel tonnage has been made in its construction, as it contains a larger Mrs. Stephen Thorne of St. John is Mrs. Stephen Thorne of St. John is their sister, Mrs. H. R. McCully, ban any other office building, having Victoria street.

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Kicked by a Horse. affairs, and Dowle's posing as the restored Elijah was the last straw. . "She determined to quit Zion City, AMHERST, Jan. 2 .- The friends in town of the late Mrs. Lucius Dickson were shooked to hear of her death. Dr. ally gave in. ness here before entering upon his pro-"Her mother sent her money, and, disillusioned, broken in health and in

Mrs. T. Neal Campbell, Church street, has been called upon to mourn the death of her uncle, Benjamin Heartz, which occurred in Charlottetown. The Masonic dinner billed for St John the Evangelist Day to take place at the Terrace Hotel was postponed or account of the illness of the proprietor, W. G. Calhoun. His brother, Walter, was summoned to his bedside from Middleton. He is improving now and his brother returned home on Saturday The week of prayer opened on Mon

AT AMHERST.

ADEXANDER DOWIE, Who Claims to be the Prophet Elijah and Who Planned the Marriage for His Son.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 4. 1905. WATCHNIGHT SERVICES Held in Methodist Churches on Saturday Night. In Zion Church Rev. Dr. Wilson Gave a Review of the Leading Events of 1904. The watch service in Centenary Church was largely attended. The pastor, Rev. G. M. Campbell, presided, and with him were Rev Dr. Sprague, in reality an upper servant. "Neglect and continued hypocrisy opened her eyes to the true state of propriate to the occasion, and the choir rendered special music. Dr. at all costs. The Dowies at first firm-ly refused to let her go, but she threatened to run away and they fin-ally gave in and the new year was ushered in. The collection which was taken will be donated to the Protestant Orphan IN ZION CHURCH. The watchnight service in Zion Church was, despite the disagreeable condition of the weather and the streets, well attended. About a quarter of an hour was spent in singing familiar hymns, after which the 90th Pslam was read and prayer offered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson. This was followed by an address on "The Finnan haddies 0 05 " 0 052 Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 " 2 65 Events of 1904," in which special re-Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 ference was made to the following, Cod, fresh ... 0 021/2 " 0 03

viz.: The war in the East, the circumstances which led up to it, the deadly character of the struggle, the revelation of Russia's weakness, the unexpected strength of Japan, and the notice she has given that in any future eastern complication she will have to

Asylum.

be reckoned with. The settlement of the North Sea tragedy by arbitration instead of war was noted as a significant sign of the times, as such an outrage a few years ago would have led to war between the two. But through the calm, but dignified attitude of the British cabinet this had been avoided and the national honor sustained without an ap-

peal to arms. Allusion was made to the uncalled for screaming of the American Eagle, Rice, per lb the other day. "Her brothers, who are rich manufacbxs newspapers, but by members of the Cream of tartar, pure,

its construction, as it contains a larger percentage of steel to cubical contents than any other office building, having at the same time the strongest and stiffest steel frame structure of similar dimensions ever erected. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lusby returned idmensions ever erected. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lusby returned in Constance, on the beautiful and his-the same time the strongest and stiffest steel frame structure of similar the same time the strongest and stiffest steel frame structure of similar the same time the strongest and stiffest steel frame structure of similar the same time the strongest and stiffest steel frame structure of similar the same str

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WIFE LEAVES HIM.

Zion City.

* She Says That Prophet Elijah Dowie's

Unkissed Son Only Married Her

For Her Money.

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- "Mrs. Gladstone

"After a five months' stay in Zion

"Her married life was unhappy. She

found herself, instead of being a wife,

City she discovered that it was her money and not herself that Gladstone

Dowie was in love with.

	the marriage of Mrs. Lusby's brother, Harold Putnam of Medicine Hat. to	toric lake of that name, lying on the	from the American republic.	Extra choice, 1904 0 37 0 40 3 Barbadoes	ž 32	Sch Phoenk, 896, Newcomb, from
	ne of New Glasgow's most popular	northeastern border of Switzerland.	Touching mention was made of some	New Orleans (tierces) 0 29 " 0 36		New York for Parrsboro. Coastwise-Sch Glide, 'Craft, from
	young ladies, Miss King. Mr. and Mrs.	the elder Dowie, and was married to	sad occurrences of the year, in the drowning of some prominent citizens,	Sugar-	MARRIAGES.	fishing.
oors. The press plant has a point has a point has a page every	Putnam have left for her new home.	Gladstone Dowie last summer.	and to the death under ordinary cir-	Standard granulated vellow bright		Dec 31-Sch Adelene, 192, Starkey
and provision has been made to		Miss Holer was considered the rich	cumstances of E. G. Nelson, whose	yellow, equalized rates.	BROWN-COLLINSOn Nov. 30th, by the Rev. Mr. Nobles, Zachariah	from Boston, R C Elkin, bal.
e this capacity to 432,000 papers	MP MONTCOMERY HONORED	country, her fortune being estimated		Barbados, per lb 0 04% " 0 00 Paris lumps, per box 0 00 " 0 00	Brown Adelaide street, to Cora Col-	Jan 1-Str Munin (Nor), 731, Utne from New York, Geo McKean, bak
ar. The foundations of the pre-		at \$5,000,000. It was said at the	B. Ketchum, who was a personal friend of the speaker, and Rev. H. H. Roach,	Pulverized sugar 0 61/2 " 0 06%	lins, daughter of George Collins, City -	Str Hestia, 2,434, Ferguson, from
902, and since then 299 days were	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	time of the marriage that this whole	whose self-sacrificing spirit during the	Coffee-	Road, St. John, N. B. HARPER-HANINGTON-At the resi-	Glasgow, Schofield and Co, gen mdse.
the second secon		sum was to be turned over to the stor	smallpox visitation proved him to be			Str Oruro, 1,249, Seeley, from Bera muda, Windward Islands and Demea
四百万百日 國際自然的 人名英贝内	the second s	Just before the marriage it was an-	a genuine hero. The proposed union of the Presbyter-	Jamaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26 Salt-	unday Sist ult., by the Rev. John de	rara via Halifax, Schofield and Co, gen
18 18 19 CONTRACTOR STATE OF CONTRACTOR	nation—Presented Him With a	nounced in a cable despatch from Ge-	ian. Methodist and Congregational	Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59	Source M. A. George A. Harper of	mdse,
AT PRESQUE ISLE.	Complimentary Address.	noa that the young woman's spiendid	churches of Canada was especially	Liverpool, per sack, ex	Oxford, N. S., to Frances Grace, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.	Sch Annie A Booth, 165, French, from
17 water of the state of the second state of the	and the second second second second	stance was in the market, and that	commented upon, and the possibility of the thing regarded as beyond doubt.	store 0 61 " 0 63	T B Hanington.	New York, A W Adams, coal. Jan 2-Str Mount Temple, 6,661, For-
All and a day being		Her large property notating in cite	Dr. Wilson hopes to look in upon the	Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00	LITTLE-STARKEY-At the residence	ster, from Antwerp, C P R, general.
ngton Man Wedded to Miss	The committee appointed by the St. John Teachers' Association to prepare	town of constance and its environs	General Assembly of the united bodies	Spices-	of Adam Murray, Pearsonville, Dec. 28th, 1904, by the Rev. M. S. Mac-	Brigt Ohio, 225, Wry, from Hants-
		time.	referred to. Undue haste is to be	Nutmegs, per 1b 0 40 " 0 50	Kay B. A., John Little, Millstream,	port for Windsor-in for harbor. Sch Harry Knowlton, 277, Haley
The Tour	Montgomery, who has resigned as prin-	Dowie made his capture of Miss Ho-	guarded against, but longthened delay will be fraught with much evil. Make	Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25	N. B., to Mrs. Emily E. Starkey,	from New York, J A Gregory, coal.
		fer while touring the continent, and the story went out as he was bring-	haste slowly, is good advice in a mat-		Starkey's, N. B. McFARLAND-HOPEY On Decem-	Sch Ellen M Mitchell (Am), 225, Al-
BARR FRANCE	this afternoon and presented him with	ing her to Zion City that he intended	ter of such importance, but haste must	Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20	ber 24th, 1904, at the residence of the	corn, from Boston, J H Scammell and Co. bal.
SQUE ISLE. Me., Jan. 2 The	the address, which was as follows:	her as a bride for the "unkissed" son,	be made, at least satisfactory progress. Sundry other matters touched upon,	Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21	bride's father, by the Rev. C. W.	Sch Jessie Lena (Am), 275, More-
ng of Philip Dewitt Phair of	John Montgomery, Esq., Late Principal	Gladstone. He declared that no mar- riage was planned; that the girl had	a hymn was sung, and the audience	Tea-	Townsend, George McFarland to	house, from Lynn, R C Elkin, bal.
ngton, and Miss Bertha McIn- formerly of St. John, took place	of Albert School: Dear Sir:-The officers and members	been sent by her mother to study at	knelt in silence while the dividing line	Congou, per lb, finest 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00	Ruby, second daughter of Charles Hopey, of Fairview, N. B.	Coastwise-Str Granville, Collins, from Annapolis.
ay at noon in St. John's Epis-	of the Saint John Teachers' Association		between the years was crossed. Ris- ing, the preacher wished all a happy	Oolong, per 1b 0 39 " 0 40	Hopey, of Fail terry In	Cleared
Church here. The ceremony was	have heard with much regret that, ow-	and the state of the state of the state	New Year; God Be With You Till We	Tobacco-	DEATIO	Dec 31-Str Iona, Brown, for Liver-
	ing to illness, you have resigned the principalship of the Albert school, which	DEATHS IN P. E. ISLAND.	Meet Again was sung, the benediction	Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68	DEATHS.	pool via Halifax.
The bride's maid of honor was	position you have held since the incep-	and attantic to the part of the state of the	was pronounced, and with mutual ex- changes of good will the congregation	Smoking 0 39 " 0 80	ABRAMSAt English Settlement, K.	Str Tritonia, Abernethy, for Glasgow, Str Lake Manitoba, Murray, for Live
abecome of the bounded are on the	tion of the present school system, and thus have severed your connection with	Charlottetown Patriot: This autumn		FRUITS. ETC.	C. N. B., Ruth Milson, relict of the	erpool.
ony a reception was held at the nce of the groom's father. Mr.	the teaching staff of the city.	two young men belonging to the same	IN OTHER CHURCHES.	Currants, per 1b 0 051/2 " 0 05%	late William Abrams, aged 75 years,	Sch Strathcona, Gould, for City Is-
and his bride left on the mid-	You have been associated with the	settlement, Newport, Kings county,		Currants, pr 1b, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 061/2	leaving two sons and one daughter. CARROLL-In this city, on Jan. 1st,	land f o. Sailed.
express for Washington, D. C.,	educational interests of this city for the last forty-three years, and during that	left for the harvest fields in the North- west. They were each only 18 years	In Portland street Methodist church the watchnight service began at eleven	Apples, dried 0 93% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15	Margaret, widow of the late John	From Brisbane, Dec 28th, C P R sti
they will reside. The wedding ony was a very pretty affair.	time you have always occupied a prom-	of age. One was Felix Campbell, son	o'clock, and in Exmouth street at half-	Almonds 0 12 " 0 13	Carroll, leaving three sons, two	
hurch was beautifully trimmed	inent place among those, to whom the	of Roderick Campbell, the other Joseph	past ten. In the latter church-the col-	Filberts 0 10 " 0 11	daughters and one brother. COFFINAt Yarmouth, N. S., Dec.	MISCELLANY.
foral decorations and plants, and		McCormack, son of Michael J .Mc- Cormack. Beth took ill with typhold		Prunes, California 0 05½ " 0 09 Brazils 0 13 " 0 14	28th the Rev E. L. Coffin, pastor of	ISLE OF WIGHT, Dec 31-Passed,
were present many of Mr.Phair's r friends and associates. Mr.	after life to the training and instruc-		inginisters rund.	Pecans 0 14 " 0 15	the A M E church Yarmouth, in	str Skoda, from Wolfville. NS, for
who is a native of Presque Isle,	tion received by them while under	N. W. T., this month. McCormack	PRESENTATION TO REV. A. GOLL-	Dates, lb. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07	the 45th year of his age, leaving a	London; Jan 1, str Lake Michigan, from St John and Halifax for London.
the important office of assistant	your charge.	died about three weeks ago, the latter	MER.	Dates, new 0 4 ' 0 05 Beef tongue per lb 0 10 " 0 00	their loss	Ships Red Rock, Porter, and Walden
ian in the Congressional library	Nor did your earnest desire for your pupils progress cease with their school-		The second second period of the	Beef tongue, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10	-Amherst and Boston papers please	Abbey, Martin, both at Antwerp, des-
ashington. He is a nephew of T. H. Phair, collector of cus-	life, but there was always displayed	Leod, second engineer of the S. S.	WATERFORD, K. Co., Jan. 1A	Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 " 0 12	copy.	tined for San Francisco, broke from their moorings during a hurricane to-
for the district of Aroostook, and	in after years the same kindly inter-		very pleasant gathering was held last	Figs, bag, per lb., 0 04 " 0 05	on Dec 18th at the residence of her	day and collided with and badly dam-
f Postmaster J. H. Phair of this	your work in the school-room.	the P. E. I. Hospital Friday forenoon, will be learned with deep regret by	Thursday evening at the home of Thos. Little Jeffries Corner, when the congre-	Malaga, London layers 2 25 2 40 Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00	son, Fideles Cormier, Marcella	aged Belgian str Sambre.
A A B C A MART COMPANY		many friends in the city and country.	gation of All Saints' church surprised	Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00	Bourque, relict of the late Dominie	DIG & SUTED G
IED OF HEART DISEASE.		The deceased, who was in his fifty-sec- ond year, had been in poor health only		Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-	Cormier, at the age of 77 years (Beverly, Mass., papers please copy).	DISASTERS. LONDON, Dec 29-Str Powhatan,
and the second sec	i teachers, and these were always freely	a few weeks, suffering from a rup-	money. After justice had been done to	Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00	DRISCOLL-At the residence of J. C.	Harnden, from New York, has arrived
W YORK, Jan. 2Brevet Briga-	and candidly given.	tured blood vessel, and was removed	refreshments and various games and	Val. oranges 4 00 " 4 25	MacKinnon, Fairville, N. B., on the	
General Edward R. Warner, re- died of heart disease in the		to the hospital about two weeks ago. There are left to mourn a sorrowing	amusements enjoyed, Church Warden James Jeffries called the meeting to or-	Canadian onions, per lb 0 02 ¹ / ₄ " 0 02 ¹ / ₄	1st inst., D. E. Driscoll, after a lin- gering illness, leaving a wife and	
porough hotel today. He was	part, enabled us to become better ac-	widow, sister of H. C. McMillan, gov-	der and read the following address:	Raisins, Sultana, new 0 00 " 0 00	child to mourn their sad loss.	from Halifax for Falkland Islands, has
in Pennsylvania and served in	quainted with you, and appreciate your	ernment engineer, and four children,	Rev and Dear Sir-We, the members	Bananas 2 00 " 2 25	(Boston papers please copy.) GAY-Dec. 31st, Arthur Gay, aged 82.	put into Barbados leaking and with
ivil war as lieutenant colonel of First New York Artillery, retiring	ability as a teacher and your sterling worth as a man.	The sudden death took place yester-	of All Saints' congregation, take this opportunity of expressing to you in a		HASLETT-In this city, on the 27th	
the volunteers as brevet brigadier	We sincerely hope that you will soon	day morning of Geo. E. A. Goodwill,	few simple words our sincere and	Cocoanuts, per dozen 0 60 " 0 00	inst., Annie Gertrude Pearl, beloved	mings, from Tyne for Portland, Me
65.	recover from your present illness and that you may be spared many years		heartfelt appreciation of your labo	Apricots, exaporated 0 13 "0 14	wife of Andrew H. Haslett, in her 27th year, leaving a husband and	
experiments on the one of the second	to enjoy that rest which your long and	bound of the state	here as our rector. During the fou	Peaches, evap'd, new 0 10 0 12 Apples, evaporated 0 07% " 0 07%	three children to mourn their sad ber-	Str Inchkeith, from Mobile via Nor-
SIX PERSONS INJURED,	faithful service in the school room has			r Apples, per bbl 2 00 " 4 00	eavement.	folk, was severely damaged by colli-
Fatally, in Train Collision-	merited. WESLEY J. S. MYLES,	usual on Wednesday and in the even-			LEEAt Salem, N. H., in the 87th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Lee	
Three Were Canadians.	THOS. E. POWERS, President.	ing attended the Christmas tree en- tertainment at Falconwood Hospital.		- Internetere.	widow of the late Robert Lee of St	Johns, NF, Dec 7 for Bahia, was aban-
	Secretary.		our warmest thanks to Mrs. Gollmen		John. Body brought to St. John fo	r doned in a sinking condition Dec 22,
FFALO, N. Y., Jan. 2Six per-		as usual after a hearty lunch. Yes-		Pork domestic	burial. Funeral will take place Sun day at 2.30 p. m., from 31 Portland	- lat 45 N, lon 41 W. All on board saved and landed at Dover.
were injured, three probably by, in a collision on the interna-	CLARA FULLBRION,	moned by a knocking on the wall and		Canadian plate beef 12 50 "13 00	street. Interment in Fernhill.	the state the second state
h bridge today. The most seri-	- WMI, MI. MICLEOD,	when they reached his bedroom	, that your health may continue to im	American plate beet 13 50 14 50	MCGARRIGLE-Suddenly, in this city	
injured are:	Committee.	riound ne was uying nom sunocation				e When one eats food the nutritive n part goes to make up the different tis-
Maria Spencer of Bridgeburg, internally injured, will die.		Rev. Mr. Goodwill is seriously ill and on this account the funeral was pri-		and the state of the state of the second state of the the the state of the state of the second state of the s	the 63rd wear of her age	sues of the body. If there is any flaw
Alfred A. Forsee of Bridgeburg		vate.	companying gift for yourself and Mr	Canadian High Grade 5 90 " 6 00	MOURIER-In this city, on Jan. 2nd	, in the process it will result in disease
broken, internally injured, condi-		and our mine Boundary combanes and	- Gollmer as a slight token of the respec	Catmeal	1905, Peter L. Mourier, aged 67 years	, of some one of the organs of the body.
serious.	and a stand a state and the state of the state of the			Middlings, small lots	leaving a wife and one son to mour their sad loss.	n The digestion in this way plays a most important part in one's health.
y Forsee, her 16-year-old son, un- cious, condition serious.	up. It is a thousand times better than	n nerson of Jas. J. O'Rellly, whose seri			O'MAHONEY-In this city, on Dec	. Hutch is a splendid digestion and
combination "pony" engine and		s ous illness was referred to severa	1 thanking the members for the token of	Bran car lots 29 00 " 28 00	. 29th, Elizabeth, wife of the lat	e stomach treatment. It is composed of
enger car used to carry passen			 their esteem and good will, hoping that his health might so improve as to en 	E Bran small lots bag'd 98 00 " 92 50	Michael O'Mahoney.	ingredients which are obernically i, combined to keep the digestion in good
between Bridgeburg, Ont., and alo, collided with a freight train		, O'Reilly, civil engineer, and was born	able him to continue his labors among	GRAIN, ETC.	parish of Simonds, on Jan. 1st, 190	5, working order. Hutch will not allow
the American end of the bridge	e. strs Manhattan, from Portland; Ar	- at Wood Park, parish of Adaigoole	, them, which, however, was in th	Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25	Thomas Rankin, aged 89 years, for	- any clogging or derangement. Hutch
fic was delayed for several bours	kansas, from Boston.	County Mayo, Ireland.	hands of the great Creator.	Oats. (Ontario). car lots 0 48 " 0 44	merly of this city.	is a doctor for ten cents

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