Away.

For Many Years the Proprietor of One

of the Principal Book Stores

of the City- Scholar

was received by Mrs. Nelson, and ar-

rangements have been made for bring-

ing the body to St. John. Mr. Nelson,

who was fifty-five years of age, had

been quite ill for seven or eight months

V. H. Nelson, at one time a prominent

some years with T. H. Hall and later

of value when he went into business

for himself. About 1874 he moved to

Prince Edward Island and remained

there for three years. Returning to St.

John just after the fire of 1877, he star-

of the Trinity block on King street.

and some few years later moved to the

present store on the corner of Char-

Mr. Nelson was married upwards of

twenty-three years ago to Miss Isa-

belle Armstrong, of Greenhead. He

leaves, besides his widow, four young

children, Edith, Walter, Kenneth

and Bertha. Two sisters survive,

Mrs. Thomas Reid and Miss Nellie

Nelson, of Pitt street. Mrs. Young.

mother of Fred Young, was also a sis-

ter. Mr. Nelson was connected by

marriage with Mrs. William Murdoch.

John Goddard and Mrs. Charles

Through Canada Mr. Nelson's name

other St. John man, by reason of his

wn Canadian Home," "Up With the

Inion Jack" and "Raise the Flag."

For these he wrote the music as well

"My Own Canadian Home" as usually

sung is by Morley McLaughlin. One

f these poems is the title rid and the

collection published by the Rose Com-

pany of Toronto, called "Raise the

Flag and Other Canadian Patriotic

ound in the school readers of Ontario,

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia

These verses expressed Mr. Nelson's

own feeling, for he was a most ardent

Canadian and imperialist. He was one

of the St. John branch of the Imperial

Federation League, and was a member

of the executive of the New Bruns-

wick branch of the British Empire

League. He was also a member of the

und in all collections of Canadian

ue he gave them freely to the people

copy books and other publications cir-

culated among the Canadian people to

use them without charge. He regarded

tions which he found offensively anti-

British. He always gave the prefer-

ence, so far as he could influence trade,

executive of the Canadian League.

the founders and charter members

Some or all of these songs are

the words, though the air to which

perhaps, more familiar than any

orship of the patriotic songs, "My

lotte and King streets.

G. Nelson was a son of the late

with congestion of the brain.

and Author.

was entertained dward Corbett

Catholic Church re extended to happy and tor on the Bosed the Congreorning and interesting ser-

t and Murder orces Insuffi-

Sends Aid. ig settlers and er wide areas. olly insufficent tion. At a conwar minister secretary Von t of reinforce-

TO KILL

Jan. 18.—The Call lice have secured show that Leon who sought to

Bradshaw Firm

ing Kelly of Ottarecovery of £1,000 of exchange, judgay in favor of the

re some time ago he Bradshaw suit The action rebetween Mr. Kelly

HANGES. The congregation at Joliette. Que. h-diocese of Mon-

tome last year.

the season raged nd the roads are thermometer this egrees below zero.

a man of wide reading in many direc-tions and his shop was a favorite place One of St. John's Leading obably a better authority on books **Business Men Passes** was uncompromising in this as in everything else. Mr. Nelson was a Fres-

AMHERST BANQUEY.

Canadian Industrial League Had Jolly Time Last Night.

AMHERST, Jan. 20 .- The banquet in auspices of the Amherst branch of the Canadian Industrial League, organized a few weeks ago by A. D. Campbell of Toronto, was a brilliant success. The objects of the league are to promote Edwin G. Nelson, one of the best adequate protection to Canadian indusknown citizens of St. John and for tries and the use of Canadian ports in onnection with the transportation of many years a prominent bookseller, the country. The movement is nondied Wednesday in Montreal, where political, therefore it opens the he has been under treatment for some to a discussion of these matters from mercial agent for Canada in the state months. Word of Mr. Nelson's death the high plane of patriotism rather than partyism. There was a ring about the speeches here tonight that augurs well for the future of Canada in many ways. The hall was tastefully decorated, there being a profusion of potted plants, flags and bunting, but it was one of the occasions when the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes were not entwined, the latter being con-King street bookseller. He worked for spicuous by its absence.

The committee that arranged the with W. K. Crawford, gaining in this employment an experience which was affair was D. W. Robb, M. D. Pride, E. E. Silliker, R. H. Bell, E. N. Rhodes, B. J. Lawson, Prof. Stern Geo. Cook, D. T. Chapman, H. L. Heson, A. D. Ross and H. H. Pipe. The catering was all that could be desired and was the work of F. A. Cates, ted in business as a bookseller in part Amherst, assisted by R. Pearson of Halifax, The menu booklet was a most tasty piece of the Canadian printer's art, bearing on its cover pages the British coat of arn; and a fine cut of a Canadian maple leaf.

GRAVE FEARS

boro, N. S., Schooner.

the two-masted schooner Leonard B. ctions of the Grand Trunk Pacific This vessel was loaded with coal for deal demanded by the directors in Stonington, Maine, and left here the England. What these changes are Mr. latter part of December and after leav- Hays declines to disclose, holding it ing here made harbor at Herring Cove, to be a breach of faith for him to do St. John in succession to the late Mr. N. B., from which place she sailed on so before the government's policy in January 2nd and was last seen at the the matter is announced to parliacommencement of the big storm of ment, Sunday, Jan. 3rd, in compaty, with the tern schooner S. P. Hitchcock, on Mc-Coy's Head, N. B. Since that nothing has been heard from her, although all the ports along the coast have been communicated with, but sea-faring people still hold out some hope, thinking she lost her sails and was blown off shore, as she was a good staunch vessel and only had 205 tons of cargo. She was commanded by Capt. Stephen Wagstaff of Victoria Harbor, N. S. who has been in the employ of Hugh Gillespie & Co. of this place for four This is his first trip in the Leonard B., he having taken her with a view of purchasing an interest in It is characteristic of Mr. Nelson's her on his return. The crew consisted of J. M. Dickson of St. John, mate: patriotism that while his songs were Irving Yorke of Parrsboro, cook; Wm. patriotic verse and music and might Sullivan and Samuel Maelsen of Norway, seamen. The Leonard B. was have been a considerable source of revbuilt in 1891 at Port Greville, was 121 of Canada. Though he secured copy- tons register, hailed from this port, rights, he gave permission to publish- and was owned by R. G. Lavers of of school readers, song collections, this town.

CITY TREASURER'S CRIME. HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 20.-Exthis as a contribution which he ought city Treasurer John O. Glines, now unto make toward the promotion of a der indictment for alleged embezzlement out the land. In many other ways Mr. mitted that he had had printed without Telson showed his national spirit. He authority counterfeit city bonds aggregating in value \$35,000.

In a recent newspaper article a Philipino student at Georgetown Univer-British books over those from the sity, Ramon Joe Lascon, quotes the United States, and exerted a large and record to show that there were unicontinuous influence in eliminating versities in the Philippines before infrom Sunday school libraries literature stitutions of as high a grade were

# HON. ALBERT T. DUNN

Appointed Gollector of Customs at Port of St. John.

Parliament Summoned to Meet on March 10th-Hon. H. R. Emmerson Proceeding by Easy Stages in His Private Gar from Ottawa to Moncton.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-Under date of reasons for calling parliament together Melbourne, Dec. 19th, D. H. Ross, com- until a speaker has been selected. This of Victoria, sends an interesting re- and the debate on the address will Zealand has adopted a preferential duty rate on many lines of British manufactured goods in which Canada participates has given importers in Victoria a strong incentive for particulars of Canadian manufctures, it being assumed that Australia may adopt a similar course. Ross mentions that many representative tasiness men infor the cable had been appointed. He same evening, summarizes the situation by giving the

general opinion amongst business men in Melbourne that "the state owned cable is being run on anything but in Canada turning out balls of twine business principles." Hon. Mr. Brogeur, minister of in-land revenue, formally received the so that the department of customs to-

Mr. Hays, general manager of the can buyers against the fradulent Can-Grand Trunk, was in the city today adian product. PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 20 .- Grave and had a further interview with the fears are entertained for the safety of prime minister in reference to modifi-

An extra of the Canada Gazette was issued this afternoon, calling parliament for the despatch of business on March 10th. As a new speaker has to be chosen, the selection of a Thursday is a departure from the usual practice. On Thursday, 10th, the cominons will be informed that his excel-

port to the department of trade and commence on Monday. A minister commerce. He says the fact that New | confessed tonight that a speaker having to be chosen was an oversight, Hon. Mr. Emmerson leaves for New Brunswick tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mr. Turgeon, M. P., and Mr. Marcil, M. P., in his official car, Marcil goes with the minister as far as Campbellton, where they will meet Mr. Reid, M. P., and along with engineers of the Quebec and New Brunstend visiting Canada during the pre- wick governments will go to Metasent year to investigate the trade con- pedia and inspect the bridge which the

ditions. The wheat harvest for the Intercolonial is going to hand over as whole of Australia during the past a traffic bridge between the two proyear amounted to 73,000,000 bushels, vinces, connecting the constituencies leaving 43 millions, or 50,000,000 for ex- of Bonaventure and Restigouche. Afportation. Mr. Ross refers to the visit ter this inspection has been completed to Australia of Mr. Reynolds, man- Mr. Emmerson will go on to Bathurst, ager of the Pacific cable, and expresses where he will receive an address on his regret that no canvassing agents Friday and will reach Moncton the

A dental corps is to be added to the army dedical service. The action of a binder twine factory short of legal measurement has at-Entertained as to Fate of a Parrs- staff of his department this morning. day received a copy of an official cir-No meeting of the cabinet was held cular, issued by the treasury department at Washington, warning Ameri-

> bounty were issued today. A good fat job of supervisor of the bounty is going begging. Surveyor General Dunn of N. B. is to be appointed collector of customs at

The heard of county judges, which heard assessment appeals from the that the city has the right to assess property leased from the crown. appeal was taken by the Canada Atlantic Railway Co. against an assess ment of \$128,000 on property leased from the government in connection with the central depot. It is said that lency does not see fit to indicate the \$3,000,000 worth of property here is af-

HELD THEIR OWN.

A Constituency That Chamberlain Could Not, or Did Not

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The by-election at Gateshead to fill the seat in the house of commons made vacant by the recent death of Sir William Allan, advanced radical, has resulted in a victory for John Johnson, the liberal free

CITIZEN TRAIN

His Residence in Sussex and Brief

and Kings county people the memory the street railway systems of several meeting did not last much longer. Supplies. Marseilles, reputed owner of the city found himself easily recognized by the of Omaha, could not settle down to the clever eccentric. Much manuscript life of an idle annuitant at Sussex. and many printed leaflets and poems Having shaken hands with himself, Chinese fashion, in the presence of all New Brunswick newspaper offices since the leading men of the town, and told he went away. them the story of his energetic life, he adopted the occupation of journalism, ious earlier periods of his career. Mr. Spooner had a newspaper in Sussex and Mr. Train installed himself in the office as assistant or associate editor. Judging from the issues of the paper that followed during the next few weeks. Citizen Train was the whole excellent journal as the Sussex Record now is, it may be said that no Sussex exchange has before or since that time been so much in demand about this office as the paper of that period. The distinguished sojourner was a familiar figure in St. John in those days. especially in the newspaper offices, where he told the citizen editor and other citizens of the staff about the exciting interview he once had with Citizen Gambetta, when the latter was a sort of dictator at Paris, and Citizen

same. He did it in most impassioned and vehement French, which was re-IN NEW BRUNSWICK. peated here with appropriate action. No one who heard Mr. Train's lec-Things in General will have forgotten the psychological movement when, Connection With Citizen Spooner's after drawing on the blackboard a triangle representing the pyramid of Paper-Also His Frequent Visits to Genius, placing the mass of people at the foot with other classes farther up, poets, sages, prophets still higher, with the name of the Founder of Christian-

Announcement of the death of George ity almost at the top, he stepped back, Francis Train recalls to many St. John surveyed the audience with a quick and wrote "G. F. T." right over the of his sojourn in this province, several summit, with the remark, "And I was years ago. Citizen Train took up his born there." A moment of dead sileng quarters in Sussex, where he resided followed, before the audacity of the some months. The former transcontin- claim was fairly appreciated, then ental railway magnate, originator of there was wild applause. But the English cities, founder of the Black Years after Citizen Train left us. Ball line of ships, head of a great Aus- Kings county man visiting Madison tralian firm, leader of the famous re- square gardens saw him feeding the publican movement and organization in birds and talking to the children, and

> DEATH OF JOHN DENNIS HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 20.—The death of John Dennis occurred tonight at the residence of his son, William Dennis managing director of the Halifax Her ald, with whom he was spending the winter. He was 70 years of age. Deceased came here from Cornwall, England, 30 years ago. He leaves a widow and twelve surviving sons. The funeral will be at Middle Stewlacke on Friday.

from Citizen Train have been sent to

ARRESTED AT DIGBY. DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 20 .- at the instance of the Halifax chief of police the Digby officers today arrested a man named Wambert, in the act of stepping aboard the boat for St. John. He was wanted for stabbing a man named Smith in Chester over a week age. The victim is now said to be in a serious condition.

KELLAR AMAZES

She Lets Him Have Her New Turquoise Ring, and Oh! He Smashes It.

WASHIN FTON, Jan. 17.-Little Miss Ethel Roosevelt attended a matinee performance of Kellar, the magician, yesterday. She was there with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and her brothers Archie, Kermit and Quentin, and sat in a box near the stage. When Kellar asked for half a dozen rings Miss Ethel handed up her turquoise. The magician began stuffing them into the barrel of a pistol, and finally announced that one of the rings was too big to go in. He took a hammer and smashed the ring.

"Oh-hi" gasped Miss Ethel. She

thought she recognized her ring as the one smashed. The bits were rammed into the muzzle of the pistol, which was pointed at a big box and fired. When the box was opened and four other little ones a half dozen rosebude were found by the magician to which half a dozen rings were tied with rib-bons. Kellar then went among the audience distributing the rings all but Miss Ethel's. He did not go near the resident's box.

Kellar went back to the stage began mixing omelets in a silk hat, ut it was not the president's hat. All the time Ethel was watching for her ing.

"Papa," she finally said, in a voice hat could be heard over half the theatre, "I didn't get my ring back. Tell hat man I want my ring." The president said nothing and Kel-

lar kept on pouring barrels of roses out of a small cup. Finally the magician came down among the audience with a long-necked bottle, out of which he gave people drinks of wine, water and even beer. He saw Miss Ethel looking at him in an injured way, and realized it was up to him to produce the ring. "I've lost it," he told Ethel, "but just for fun I'll look in the bottle.'

He cracked the bottle and out jumped a fat little white guinea-pig with Ethel's ring tied to a blue ribbon around its neck. The president's daughter looked relieved, and so did the guinea-pig when it was handed, kicking and squealing, to her and the ring was taken off.

"Want to keep it for a pet?" asked the magician. Kermit and Archie pressed closer to get to the pig, and Ethel said she would like to have it. "All right," said the trick man, "I'll wrap it up for you."

He wrapped the little pig, in paper apparently, and then handed the package to Ethel. Her brothers watched guinea-pig Ethel found a bouquet of

"Shucks," sald Archie, contemptu ously, "I thought it was the guinea-

CHAS. E. MCPHERSON.

Of the C. P. R. Talks of Immigration to the West-The Country's Needs.

Chas. E. McPherson, general pas-

senger agent of the western division of the C. P. R., who has been staying at the Royal for a few days, left last night for Montreal. Mr. McPherson has charge of all lines west of the Great Lakes, with head office at Winnipeg. He was formerly stationed at St. John. To a Sun representative Mr. McPherson said that the number of immigrants into Canada from the United States this year will be much larger than ever before. Last year about 40,000 people from the States settled in the Northwest and Mr. Mc-Pherson is of the opinion that there will be an increase of 50 per cent this \$75,000. year. Mr. McPherson says that this class of immigrants were by far the most desirable. "They not only know how to farm, but they come into the with considerable money country, with considerable money, owing to the fact that they sell their own land in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, etc., at prices ranging all the way from fifteen to one hundred dollars prices ranging from ten to fifteen dollars an acre. This gives them something to start on, and with their superior knowledge of farming, they can at once begin to produce the most valuable products. The American

emigrant is the one we want in the Northwest today." What do you think of the Swede ?" "They are a fine class of settlers, indeed I doubt very much if there are any better.'

"Do you favor the idea of bringing

so many Chinamen and Italians into the country.' Well, to a certain extent we need them, especially in the far west, but as farmers they are no good. Along the Pacific Coast," said Mr. McPherson, "the female foreigner is taking the place of the Canadian servant girl." Mr. McPherson said that what was needed in the west at present was the nan who knew how to farm, whether he was a foreigner or not. "A man need not expect to find it a land flowing with milk and honey, but if he is villing to farm he can get steady work at good wages."
"What are the changes for profes-

sional men in the west?" "They are far better off here."

TRAIN'S FUNERAL.

Only Two Carriages Constituted the Cortege-Interred in Greenwood.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-After a musical service held in an undertaking establishment here, the body of "Citizen George Francis Train was buried today in Greenwood cemetery.

The only member of Mr. Train's family present at the services was

Mrs. Susan M. T. Gulager, of New Rochelle. The funeral cortege consisted of a hearse and two carriages. The

# THE WORST FLOOD RUSSIA FOR PEACE

Western Pennsylvania

Is Looked for Tonight on the Monongahela and Allegheny

Rivers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.-The worst flood in the history of western Pennsylvania since the establishment of the weather bureau at this point is expected here Friday night. Never before have the existing conditions and the outlook been so serious as now. Experienced river men and people who for years have watched river and weather conditions, tonight did not hesitate to state that a stage of 35

feet would be reached, which is 1.7 feet

higher than the flood of 1884, Heeding the warnings given out by the weather bureau and from past experiences, business men, officials and manufacturing plants and citizens whose homes line the banks of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, began to meet the impending danger which it was asserted at the weather bureau tonight nothing would stop.

The only point where the ice is reported to be moving up to midnight was at Saltsburg, on the Kiskiminetas river, a tributary of the Allegheny river. Between 5 and 6 o'clock tonight this stream rose 4.9 feet, starting the ice. It soon struck another fice and began to gorge. When this report arrived the officials at the weather bureau gave up all hope of the flood being checked.

**BOOM GEN. MILES** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The Post says today: The Iroquois Club, to which prominent Chicago democrats belong, is preparing to boom General Nelson A. her enviously as she began unwrapping Miles as the man to nominate for president on the democratic ticket this year. It was learned today that a committee of the club had been authorized to arrange for a banquet soon, at which General Miles will make the principal address and will be halled as a bonafide candidate for the

General Miles has been invited to attend and has accepted.

SYDNEY, C. B.

Destructive Fire in a Locomotive Shed -To Own Its Gas Plant.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. \$1.—The loca-motive shed of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company at Sydney was destroyed by fire tonight. The shed contained two or three engines that had been there for repairs, and were badly dam-The loss will be upwards of

Sydney town council is taking steps to establish municipal ownership of the gas plant at a cost in the vicinity of

NEGRO CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.-Ernest Mar shall, a negro, is under arrest here on a charge of bigamy. Marshall trent to Rouses Point some time ago, and became acquainted with Mrs. Adelarde per acre and buy in the Northwest at LaFrance. She ran away with him and they were married. LaFrance came to Montreal, and when the woman found that she would be prosecuted for bigamy she went back to LaFrance. This made Marshall angry and he threatened to have the woman early friendship between Russia and arrested on a charge of bigamy, but before he had an opportunity to carry ual estrangement, which is attributed his plans into effect he was himself to the ratification of the commercial arrested on that charge, the statute treaty between China and the U. S., providing that a person marrying an- and declares that this may be "accordther, knowing that that person is al- ing to the view taken at Washington ready married, is guilty of bgimay. It and at St. Petersburg, either the final is alleged that Marshall knew that the point of departure for new complicawoman was already married when he tions or the happy conclusion of mismarried her.

YORK CO. COUNCIL.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 21.—The York unty council concluded its labors this afternoon and adjourned till July. This morning the council voted \$500 to Victoria Hospital for the year. The city council contributes an equal amount. At this morning's session ex Warden Grosvenor presented a report on the negotiations had with the city over the county school fund. Speeches were made by Couns. Scott, McFarlane, Cliff and others, and a resoluton was finally adopted instructing the secretary-treasurer not to issue the warrant for the county school assessment until ordered to do so by the government.

Tonight Warden Brooks entertained he members of the council, officers of the municipality and others at a dinner at the Waverley Hotel.

ALMOST HALF A MILLION.

TORONTO, Jan. 21 .- The master in ordinary today gave judgment against President Wallace of the defunct Atlas Losn Company of St. Thomas for \$480, 000, as contributory for shares standing in his name at the time of the failure. Wallace explained that he had Train waited upon him to point out what he ought to do. Citizen Train which told the Sun staff that he had himself made Gambetta's position possible, and it seems that he told Gambetta the public auction.

Of a hearse and two carriages. The ure. Wallace explained that he casket was of quartered cak, with so bought them under agreement with Ames & Co. The liquidator admitted it seems that he told Gambetta the public auction.

In the Available History of Will Appeal to the Powers

to Avert War.

Taken All in, the Situation is Regarded as More Hopeful Than

For Some Time.

LONDON, Jan. 20 -The corresponds ent at Tokio of the Reuter Telegram Company cables that the privy council met today and received a lengthy and detailed report from Foreign Minister Komura on the negotiations with Russia. No statement of the proceedings will be given out at present. Japanese newscapers publish a report from continental sources, the correspondent continues, that Russia has decided to appeal to the powers to avert war. This is received here as proof of Russia's unreadiness to make satisfactory

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20 .- At the foreign office it was explained in a general and unofficial way with reference to foreign settlements at the open Manchurian ports that no reservation was made in the recognition of acquired treaty rights, but, inasmuch as the Russian military and civil authorities are now exercising joint control with China, Russia, naturally, must be consulted on questions arising out of consular representations, including

settlements. A high official informed the Associated Press correspondent that the anti-American irritation in certain government quarters here is due to the conviction that Japan's aggressiveness is largely the result of the American attitude which, he added, presumably is based on fear that the Manchurian As Democratic Candidate for the treatles will not be respected, although the official insisted the United States was informed months ago that Russia

would recognize them. ADEN, Arabia, Jan. 20 .- The Japanese armored cruiser Kasaga sailed from here today for the Far East. LONDON, Jan. 20.-Lord Lansdowne's reception at the foreign office today was attended by almost all the amthe end of the reception the Associated Press was informed that the situation oeked, perhaps, slightly more hopehil but as the Russian reply apparently is not yet drafted no definite statement

could safely be made. The foreign office has reason to be-lieve, however, that Russia is willing to concede practically all Japan's demands hut she cannot see her way to make a treaty with Japan recognizing in black and white China's sovereignty over Manchuria. Russia has approach ed Great Britain to urge Japan to forego this stipulation and to accept in lieu thereof the assurances to the same end

already given to the other powers, TIEN TSIN, Jan. 20 .- It is authoritatively reported here that Viceroy Yuan-Shi-Kai has definitely decided to ard the Chi Li-Manchurian border in the event of war between Russia and Japan, and that he has arranged to transfer 20,000 troops to the frontier. SHANGHAI, Jan. 20 .- The viceroys of Nankin and Wu Chang are sending

their best troops to reinforce the army commanded by Yuan-Shi-Kai, the viceroy of Chi Li province. SUEZ, Jan. 20 .- Nine Russian terpedo boat destroyers have arrived here from Port Said, bound for the far east The Russian transport Orel has sailed

for the far east. PARIS, Jan. 20.—The Temps this vening published a leading article on the increasing importance of the role of the U.S. in the Japanese-Russian situation. It reflects the growing French sentiment, which to some extent is shared in government quarters

and says: "It cannot be disguised that the appearance of the United States upon the scene is calculated to encourage Japan."

Continuing, the Temps reviews the nderstandings.

The paper adds: "It depends much upon the wisdom and pacific spirit of President Rooseveit, in exerting upon the crisis his conciliatory influences at Tokio as, it is hoped, Great Britain has already done. and as, it is believed, France is not neglecting to do at St. Petersburg,"

ALBERT CIRCUIT COURT.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 20,-Court adjourned this afternoon sine die on account of the illness of Mr. Teed, counsel for the plaintiff in the parsonage case. This case is expected to come up again at the June cir-

(For previous proceedings see page seven.)

GOOD TRIP. Schooner Joseph Hay, Capt. Erb, from Hamilton, Bermuda, reached St. John yesterday with a large let of scrap iron, This vessel left here the first of December and is back here again now. Some vessels which were ere when the Hay left for the West Indies are still here. Capt. Erb is a local man and is entitled to credit for

PITTSRURG, Pa., Jan. 20 .- The exlosion of a lamp in the Hope Mission building today caused the death of James Bodigo, six years old, the fatal burning of his mother, Mrs. Mary Bodigo, and the serious burning of his

# Belting, Red Strip Rubber,

Goodhues' Leather, Milo Canvas, Jenkins' Genuine Valves, Files, Waste, Saws, Oils, Packing, Emery Wheels. WRITE FOR PRICES TO

Market Square, St. John.

@Mill@

### MUNICIPAL GOUNCIL

# Additional Debentures to Be Issued for Hospital

Improvements.

List of Accounts Ordered to Be Paid by the Finance Committee-Will Honor John B. Jones' Bill at the Face—General Business Transactcd.

Warden Lowell of Lancaster, presided at Tuesday's regular meeting of the St. John municipal council. There

City of St. John-Couns. White, Christie, Hamm, McMulkin, Millidge, Lewis, Bullock, Allan, Hilyard, Macrae, McGoldrick, Baxter, Robinson,

Lancaster - Couns. Gregory and Long. St. Martins-Couns. Cochran. Kelly

Simonds-Couns. Lee and Hogan. Sheriff Ritchie, County Treasurer

DeVeber and Auditor Magilton were in attendance. The finance and accounts committee recommended the payment of the following accounts, such payment to be

made out of contingent fund and made R. P. & W. F. Starr . . ..... \$120.08 Provincial Lunatic Asylum .... 113.75 

County secretary . . . . . 86.25 1.60 County treasurer . . ..... 5.25 New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd. . . .... Macaulay Bros. & Co. . .....

Barnes & Co. W. W. Baird . . . . . . . . 165.00 G. R. Vincent, hard wood . ... 45.50 Daily Sun Printing Co. . .... 88.60 T. McAvity & Sons. 1.82 Emerson & Fisher . .... 2.25 The committee recommended that de-

hentures to the amount of five thousand dollars be issued under the provisions of chapter 53 of 3 Edward VII Acts of the General Assembly, entituled, an Act to authorize the council of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John to issue debentures for the purpose of paying for certain necessary Hospital in the City of Saint John."

Such debentures shall be issued in the the municipality-signed by the warden and secretary, in sums of five hundred dollars each, redeemable and payable in forty years from the date of issue, with coupons attached for the payment of interest at three and one half per cen-

tum per annum. That all coroners present their hills to the secretary at least ten days before the meeting of council, for the purpose of having the secretary's report thereon submitted to the committee on fin-

ance and accounts. That the lieutenant governor council be memorialized to amend the law relating to the assessing and collecting of rates and taxes for the purpose of facilitating the work of collect ing such rates and taxes, that this matter be referred to the committee on bills for the legislature with power to act That the committee on bills for the

legislature prepare a bill to amend Chapter 23 of Victoria, Acts of the General Assembly, relating to the collection of rates and taxes in the several parishes in the City and County of Saint John, and have the same engrossed and forwarded to the legislature at its next session for enactment. The first part of the report respect-

ing bills was adopted. With respect to the additional \$5. 000 of bonds for the hospital repairs Coun. Christie explained that the council authorized the committee to issue these bonds. It was found that the committee had not authority to do this. The committee therefore advised the issue of the same by the council. He moved the adoption of this section.

The county secretary, G. R. Vincent. stated that \$11,000 of the \$16,000 issue previously ordered for the same purpose had been sold at par. The other \$5,000 was as good as disposed of at that rate with the exception of one bond of \$500. The rate of interest was The section was adopted.

The next section dealing with the coroner's bill was adopted.

In reply to members Secretary Vincent said the changes in the act respecting taxes were somewhat extensive. Provision would be made for the removal of some words. The change would relieve the county of a great expense in the way of advertising the bill and getting up a new bill The intention was largely to remove doubts and the act would be remodell-

Coun. Kelly wanted that the whole council should know what these changes were. Coun. White agreed with this view.

It was not advisable to refer to a small committee the adjustment of such a serious matter.

The county secretary in reply to Coun. Macrae said the changes would not interfere with the principle of the

Coun. Christie said the desire was simply to get legislation which would facilitate the collection of taxes. The secretary pointed out that under for a long time and almost a year is lost in making the collections. Valu-

the act taxes due must be advertised ators were provided for, but the expense was great when they acted. was proposed to get the act amended in this respect, so that the Council could act in the case of appeals. The section in this regard was ad-

The following section looking towards the alteration of the county act in respect to taxes, etc., was then adopted. The bill of J. B. Jones, the registrar

of births, deaths and marriages, for \$145.50, was then considered Coun. Baxter moved for its payment. stating that Mr. Jones had to fight a

ase brought up by physicians in St.

was all right, although the government seemed to have dropped the case. The act was one of great importance to the province and it must be within the jurisdiction of the province. The attorney general told him that the government had no idea of abandoning the act. The case in the court was drepped for other reasons, as the medical men objected. The act would, the councillor understood, be amended at the next session so as to make it not so hard

on the doctors and others. Coun. Christie did not think the registrations were legal, as doctors failed or neglected to report. When the act compelled physicians to spend time to make reports they should be paid. He moved that the bill go back to the mmittee, who shall ascertain whether t is a legal bill.

Coun. Macrae said the question was whether the province had the fight to make an act on these statistics. The eports were accepted by the courts. The county got the records and should pay for them.

Coun. Millidge held that if the act was unconstitutional the records were of no use. A committee should be named to look into the matter. An attempt was made to insist upon the registration, but it had not been maintained. The bill should not be paid till this was decided. Coun. Bullock thought the bill should

be paid. Let the legal question be fought out afterward. Coun. Christie was of the opinion that the Council should ascertain whether it should pay the bill or not. Almost all the medical men were summoned to court, charged with having violated the act, and then the govern-

ment dropped the case. Coun. Macrae said the city of St. John attempted to assess the incomes of civil servants, but abandoned the effort. Was that evidence that these people should not pay? No, but the expense of taking the case before the Privy Council was thought to be too large.

Coun. Christie pointed out that St. J. Willard Smith . ...... 2.75 John was willing to test this matter of the assessment of civil servants, but other cities in Canada refused to join with this city, and it was dropped. There was no reason why St. D. E. Berryman, M. D., coroner. 125.40 should fight the thing out for all Canada.

Coun. Fownes moved that Mr. Jones be paid up to the present time, and that the finance and accounts committee consider what it is best to do in

the future. Coun. Robinson did not think the committee mentioned could decide whether the act was constitutional or not. Mr. Jones should be paid and then let some one else find out about

Coun. Kelly held that if Mr. Jones was not entitled to this money for his services he should refund all he had ever received. Coun. Lee advocated the payment of

Coun. McMulkin felt that as Mr. Jones had done his duty he should be paid. As for the future the action to be taken should be considered.

Coun. McGoldrick said Mr. Jones was entitled to the money. The fact name and under the corporate seal of was no reason why Mr. Jones should do without the amount he claimed. toast to the Maple Leaf and all it im-Mr. Jones did his work and should be

> Coun. Baxter did not see the use of referring this bill back to the finance and accounts committee. The secretary had already been asked by that committee for his opinion and he referred them to the opinion given by Mr. Currey, which was against the act. The only way to find out was to carry the case to the privy council. The statistics were useful now, but would be more so years hence.

The resolution referring the bill back to the finance and accounts committee was voted down and that providing for the payment of the same passed only a few councillors voting against

C. H. Peters' Sons petitioned for a reduction in the rate of taxes on property at Torryburn from \$9,000 to \$6,-

This matter was referred to the councillors for Simonds with the assessors for a report. J. Verner McLellan, the registrar of eeds, notified the county that he

had placed \$397.15 to its credit of the receipts of his office. The total receipts were \$3,147.15, which left \$2.750 for expenses of the office and salaries. S. C. Osborne, a St. Martins constable, sent in a bill for \$14 for conveying an insane man back to the lunatic asylum after he had been discharged therefrom.

Coun. Baxter moved for the payment of the bill and that the bills and bylaws committee consider the matter of the payment of such bills. It was said the man wer sent to the asylum once at the county's expense. He was let go, but after a short time became violently insane and had to be taken back. This was the bill for this occasion.

Coun. Kelly said the man was absent from the asylum but a couple of weeks. Coun. Fownes added that the people

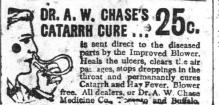
of St. Martins had to put the man back ant's dog, \$50 for rent of pasture, and in the asylum. Coun. Christie did not know whether the man was a pauper or not.

Coun. Fownes said the man owned a small lot in the parish of St. Martins. The bill was ordered to be paid. Coun. Christie said the county was getting badly off again in consequence of the failure of people to pay their taxes. A large number of people were in arrears who should not be. He moved that the secretary be instructed to take steps to collect these amounts and that the various collectors be di-

rected to proceed forthwith. The resolution was seconded by Coun. Fownes and passed. It was suggested that a councillor from each parish be named to examine the chamberlain's accounts, to ascertain the condition of the city's contri-

bution to the county funds. No action was taken, many of the county people declaring that things

were all right. Coun. Cochran said the councillors for St. Martins had been offered \$20 by F. M. Anderson and \$22 by F. M. Black for a lot in the school lands division That of Mr. Black was accepted and Coun. Kelly remarked that that was \$7 more than Solicitor General Mc-Keown offered for it.



### Lame Back for Four Months.

Was Unable to Turn in Bed Severe Winter Causing High

Plasters and Liniments No Good.

This was the experience of Mr. Bentam TWO-THIRDS OF A BOX OF

### Doan's Kidney Pills CURED HIM.

He tells of his experience in the following words: "For four months I was troubled with a lame back and all this time was ur able to turn in bed without help. I tried plasters and liniments of all kinds but with o effect. At last I was induced to tr Doan's Kidney Pills, and by the time I had used two-thirds of a box my back was as well and as strong as ever and has kept

so ever since. Backache, Frequent Thirst, Scanty Cloudy, Thick or Highly Colored Urine, Puffing under the Eyes, Swelling of the Feet and Ankles, are all symptoms of kidney trouble that Doan's Kidney Pills will cure.

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 for \$1.25, al dealers, or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO. TORONTO, ONT.

CANADA ON TOP.

### It Was at a London Dinner, Where One Britisher Forgot Himself.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- At the annual linner tonight of the Canada Club, at which Lord Strathcona presided, and where the guests included Sir James Thomas Ritchie, lord mayor of Lon-Lords Duncannon, Millington and Lichfield, Sir Rivers Wilson and others, Colonial Secretary Lyttleton ruffled the feelings of the Canadians present by upholding, in a speech, Lord Chief Justice Alverstone's recent ruling in the Alaska boundary case. The Duke of Marlborough, under secretary of state for the colonies, smoothed matters out by a tactful speech in which he recalled his visit dians for their love of the late Queen Victoria, and mentioned his personal sourcefulness of the Canadian troop- as a whole, or for any other import- \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. that some physicians fought the act ers. The duke concluded his remarks ant port. This relatively unfavorable amid great applause with an

### CHICAGO THEATRES

### Will Have to Close Altogether Under New Regulations.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-The announcement was made today at nearly every play house that under the new ordinance there is no hope of continuing in business. The retoactive provisions of the measure put the older theatres beyond the hope of again opening their

Without the galleries, it is claimed, to theatre in Chicago can do more than pay expenses. The change of "Rise" in the gallery seats, it is said, would mean a virtual reconstruction of every theatre in the city

KINGS CO. COURT.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 19 .- The ounty court of Kings county opened its January sitting before Judge Wedderburn this morning. In the case of the King v. Herbert L. Wanamake, tried at a former court, the jury disagreeing, J. M. McIntyre at the request of the attorney general entered a nolle proseque. The defendant was called and formally discharged by the judge. The first civil cause was a jury case n which William H. Holman sues John Hopkins for \$18.40, balance of an account on a consignment of pork sold and delivered in August last. J. M. favor of closer trade relation with docket, Ezra Stiles and Newton McIntyre for plaintiff; the defendant was unrepresented. Plaintiff gave his account of the sale and shipment, and the jury returned a verdict for the full

amount. H. Smith, an action to recover \$5, the value of two sheep killed by defend-\$6 for use of a bull, in all \$61, G. H. V. Belyea, the plaintiff's attorney, in-

decided to settle the case out of court. Alex. Baird for defendant. No time was lost on the following cases, which at the outset presented quite a formidable docket, indicating a two or three day session at the least; Rowe v. Myers-This was an action to recover for work performed under to \$1,000 have been seized. a logging contract. White, Allison & King for plaintiff; J. M. McIntyre for

defendant.-Settled. Hayes v. McFarlane, an action on a promissory note. White, Allison & King for plaintiff; George W. Fowler for defendant.-Settled. Kelly v. Fenton, an action on a promissory note. White, Alison & King

for plaintiff: M. B. Dixon for defendant .- Withdrawn. Taylor v. Scheck, an action for as sault. White, Allison & King for plain-

tiff; J. M. McIntyre.-Goes over till next term. Fryer v. McKnight, an action to recover account. H. H. Parlee for plain tiff: McIntyre and Fairweather for de-

fendant.—Settled. Kyle v. McMonagle, an appeal to set aside interlocutory judgment, G. W. Fowler for appellant; A. S. White for Counsel not having arrespondent. rived, the judge set the time for hearing for this afternoon at his chambers. The court was adjourned sine die at 1.40, having been in session not over

forty minutes. The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Bears the

Death Rate in That City.

Annual Report of the Eastern Steamship Co. Shows a Most Satisfactory State of Affairs.

Recent Deaths of Former Provi. Jalists —A Big Batch of Interesting News -The Lumber Market Taking on a More Hopeful Tone—The Fish Situation.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Although strawberries at 75 cents a box made their appearance in the Boston market this week, New England folks refuse to be persuaded that spring is near at hand. The extreme cold yesterday and today drove the mercury down below zero in various parts of northern New Eng-The severe winter is causing a high death list in this city. The deaths from pneumonia are most numerous. In Boston last week this disease carried off 44 persons and 43 during the previous week. Deaths from other pulmonary diseases are also greater than

Henry M. Whitney, the former coal and iron magnate, was today elected president of the Boston chamber of submitted at the annual meeting declared that railroads and the ocean steamship combine had discriminated against Boston in the matter of freight rates and that the decline in exports became so serious during the past year that a searching enquiry was instituted. The committee of investigation stated: "The investigations of your committee reveal the fact that while there was a general decline in the export trade of the country in 1902, 1, \$1.55. to Canada, paid a tribute to Cana- owing to the failure of the corn crop of 1901 and the subsequent decline in exports of that and allied products, the experiences in South Africa, where, he falling off at Boston was very much a portion of the decline was due to the embargo upon the export of cattle via less than 25 per cent, of the total falling off could be ascribed to that cause. The remaining 75 per cent. appeared to/be clearly due to a discrimination against Boston on the part of the railroad and steamship lines in the matter of rates. The ports of Portland, and Montreal on the north are fed by Canadian railway lines, which are unhampered in the making or cutting of rates by government supervision, the port of Montreal having also the advantage of cheap lake and river transportation. To the south the ports of Baltimore and Philadelphia are favored with an inland differential of one and one-half and one cent per 100 pounds respectively on grain and three and two cents respectively on other sixth class freight, while New Orleans and Galveston on the Gulf have been given rates from common shipping points far below those charged to the eastern seabord. Thus it will be observed Boston and New York have been competing with ports on either side of them that are able to land the great Daniel O'Comor, Joshua B. Babkirk, staple products of the country at the Henry W. Kierstead, Caleb S. Dowling seaboard at materially lower rates

than they are able to offer." Regarding reciprocity, the annual definite progress has been made to- J. McKenzie. ward securing a reciprocal trade treaty with the dominion of Canada, the setpute by the commission which sat in between the two countries. The sentiment throughout the United States in Canada has gained much strength during the past year, especially in the there is little doubt that a renewal of the attempt to negotiate a trade treaty

meet with the cordial approval of the great body of our business men." Don. A. Batson of Welchpool, N. B., in a letter of nearly two columns in today's Boston Evening Transcript formed the court that the parties had argues in favor of Canadian independence. He vigorously combats the views of those in the United States who ad- of a Methodist parsonage at Albert. vocate annexation.

United States treasury agents are again investigating fur smuggling from Canada. In New York a dozen sets of furs ranging in price from \$150 James G. Johnson, who claims to

hail from Houlton, Me., but who, it is said, is a New Brunswicker, has been held for the grand jury at Manchester, N. H., on a charge of shooting and seriously injuring his employer, George H. Wiggin. Roy C. Johnson, the young man who

murdered Mrs. Sadie A. Peters (nee McPhee), formerly of Prince Edward Island, has been held for the grand jury for murder in the second degree. It is understood Johnson will enter a plea of insanity.

In its annual report to stockholders, the Eastern Steamship Co. states that the net earnings from May 1, 1902, to Oct. 31, 1903, amounted to \$533,673. The total assets are placed at \$4,193,429, on Oct. 3, 1903, and the surplus at that time over and above liabilities reach-

ed \$1,432,378. Louis Sapieo and Joseph S. Dana, Passamaquoddy Indians from Eastport, were arrested today on complaint of the Portland city treasurer for manufacturing seals' noses for the purpose of swindling the state, collecting one dollar each as bounty. They had presented 86 bogus noses manufactured from sealskins, with bristles sewn in for whiters and openings made for

### A number of Canadians are expected to attend the annual meeting of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association at Portland, tomor ow and Thursday, Hon. A. T. Dunn of St. John, D. G. Smith of Chatham,

and C. S. Harrington and H. M. Wal-lace of Halifax are officers of the association. E. T. D. Chambers of Quebec secretary-treasurer. The following deaths of former pro vincialists are announced. In Norwood, Jan. 18, David S. Blair, aged 30 years, formerly of St. John; in East Boston,

Jan. 15, Mrs. Jane C. Sullivan, widow of Timothy Sullivan, formerly of St. John; in Chelsea, Jan. 14, Robert Shee-hey, private Co. C., 10th Mass. Infantry, aged 63 years, native of St. John in Lynn, Jan. 9, Thomas C. Beville, formerly of St. John; in Malden, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Thomas, widow of Capt William Thomas, formerly of St. John; in Newark, N. J., Jan. 12, Walter G E. Ward, aged 43 years, native of Fre dericton; in Cambridge, Jan. 17, Nathaniel Milligan, aged 58 years, native of Prince Edward Island; in Charlestown, Jan. 12, accidentally, John J. Gillis, aged 35 years, formerly of Prince

11, William F. Boggan, aged 25 years formerly of Halifax. Walter G. E. Ward, who died Newark, N. J., Jan. 12, was born in Predericton 43 years ago. His father was Dr. Henry Ward of London, Ward was choirmaster of the House of Prayer (Episcopal) at Newark, He is

Edward Island; in East Boston, Jan

Dr. Samuel A. Nicholson and Miss Minnie J. Cantelo, both formerly of Dundas, P. E. I., were united in marriage here Jan. 12 by Rev. S. C. Gunn Mrs. Jessie Fletcher, formerly of Si

John, has obtained a decree of diverce from Charles Fletcher. couple were married at St. John six years ago. The extreme dullness that has per vaded the lumber market for the past two months is slowly giving way to a more hopeful situation, and with the advent of spring a good business is looked for. The heavy fall of snow that has fallen in northern New England is helpful, and this week the lumbermen will begin hauling from the yards to the landings. The demand at present is firm, but dealers are making enquiries and will begin to stock up in

a few weeks. Quotations are as fol-Spruce lumber-Rail shipments: 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$20; 99 inch and ommerce. The report of the directors under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12 in. random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up, \$17 to 17.50. All other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable board, 5 inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17.

> clear, \$2.85 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.35; do. clear wh., \$2.10 to 2.20; do. No. Laths-Spruce, 11-2 in., \$2.15 to 3.25; 1'5-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45.

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$44 to said, he witnessed the bravery and re- larger relatively than for the country \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, 45; do. clears, \$42 to 43; do. 2nd clears. The demand for salt fish is imprevat \$15.50 for large No. 3 and \$20 to 22 aid of the witch hazel. One firm of for P. E. Island bloaters. Codfish are successful well diggers and this port, in force for nearly a year, firm, commission men asking \$7 to 7.50 guarantee water on the strength of the for large shore and Georges: \$6 to 6.50 | witch hazel test, and they never fail to for medium and \$6 to 6.50 for large dry find water near the depth and in the bank. Pickled herring are steady and unchanged at \$6 to 6.50 for Nova Scotai large split and \$5.50 to 5.75 for medium. Green smelts are worth 15 to 17 cents: extra N. B. frozen, 10 cents. and No. 1, 7 to 8 cents. Live lobsters

are firm at 18c., and boiled at 20c. ALBERT CIRCUIT COURT.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 19 .- Justice Hanington opened the circuit court at 3 p. m. today. He stated to the grand jury that he was here at short notice, having been wired by Judge Gregory to take his place on account of the latter gentleman's indisposition There being no business for the grand

jury, they were discharged. The following constituted the jurors: John E. Bishon, James Stewart, Albert S. Mitten, Gilford V. Peck Charles McAnulty, Samuel T. Stevens, Charles Morris, William C. Tucker Edward E. McLatchey, James Carlisle David B. Livingstone, Angus O'Hanley, William G. Duffy. Warren Downie report of the chamber says: "While no Ezra Barber, Henry Balser, William

His Honor congratulated the grand jury on the absence of criminal busitlement of the Alaskan boundary dis- ness, and stated that now as the matter was settled he felt like congratu-Paris in October, has removed one of lating the county on the fact that the the most serious points of difference court house is to be rebuilt at the

Cape. There was only one cause on Stiles v. the Trustees of the Methodist Parsonage at Albert. M. G. Teed, K. western and northwestern states, and | C., for plaintiffs; H. A. Powell, K. C. with Trueman & Jonah for defendants. The following were sworn as a jury to with our northern neighbors would try the cause: Samuel T. Stevens, Warren Downie, William G. Duffy, Henry Balser, Edward McLatchey, the head end sank whenever the sub-Angus O'Hanley, William C. Tucker, Mr. Teed opened the case for the plaintiffs, setting out in detail the contract made by and between the plaintiffs and defindants in reference to the building His Honor stated that in his opinion that would be a very proper cause fo reference to arbitrators, and at the

> that counsel would during the evening consult in the matter.

close of the day it was understood

JOHN NICHOLSON. AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 18 .- John Nicholson, aged eighty, a prominent citizen of Gulf Shore, this county, returning from a drive late Saturday night, slipped on the ice in his yard and, in falling, struck the back of his head. He was taken into his home but lived only about an hour. Deceased was an elder in the Presbyterian church. Postmaster Murdock

His wife and three sons and three daughters survive him. WHEN YOU NEED PHYSIC Get a box of the old reliable Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which loosens the bowels without causing griping pains. No Thursday. Why you no blingee washee

Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

Nicholson, of Gulf Shore, is a brother

remedy is half so satisfactory as Dr.

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED.



### PARLIAMENT CALLED

To Meet on the Tenth of March, Says an Inspired Organ,

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .- The Herald tonight says the meeting of parliant has been called for March 10, and that it was impossible to have a neeting earlier, owing to the necessity of having by-elections first. OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- Laurier, accompanied Brodeur to the government ouse this morning, where the latter was sworn in minister of inland revenue in succession to Bernier.

THE WITCH HAZEL ROD.

Its Use in Ontario for Water Finding An Interesting Experiment. There are few counties in Ontario

that cannot boast of a citizen qualified to work the divining rod and, incidentally, the people who contemplate the sinking of wells, says the Toronto Globe. A stout fork of witch hazel, shaped like a letter A, still determine on many farms the place where the well is to be dug. The operator grasps the lower ends of the fork in his hands, and by twisting his wrists bends them outward till they are horizontal. It is difficult to hold a strong, springy fork in that position, especially when walking over uneven ground. And the esoteric influence of a subterranean spring, coupled with the elasticity of the wood and tiring and weakening o the wrists, generally causes the point of the fork to twist downward. And where it turns the well is sunk, with perfect faith in an abundant flow of water. If the water is not found, the turning of the rod is attributed to the proximity of mines or treasures, thus proving the overmastering and all controlling power of faith. If the operator carelessly allows the fork to spring inward, his nose is seriously endangered, and he may be rewarded with a flow of purple tears instead of water. It is very well to poke fun at the divining rod and decide offhand that The tricks of knaves, or fash of fools, it is a scientific impossibility, says the it is a scientific impossibility, says the Hamilton Spectator, but there seems to be something in it. Few wells are ing slowly. Salt mackerel are steady put down in this vicinity without the And rank-ed plagues their

> the divining rod either witch hazel or an apple branch, if the former is not convenient The writer was present at a test once made at the Mountainview hotel, in Toronto. During the day a well digger had located a "vein" and had marked the place in which he proposed to sink the well. In the evening, after dark, another well digger came along, and the landlord, out of curiosity, asked him to go over the large field in which the well was to be dug. The man cut a forked switch from an apple tree and proceeded to divine. It was quite dark, and there was not the slightest possibility for collusion. In a very short time the wizard made his location, and it was found to be pre-

quantity promised after a test with

cisely where the other man had made his mark. It seems to be a piece of nonsense and it cannot be accounted for by the scientists, but, all the same, the thing

BRAIN WORK AND LONGEVITY.

(London Chronicle.)

In the lecture on longevity delivered last week before the Royal College of Physicians, Sir Hermann Weber, himself on octogenarian, gave official support to the doctrine which we recently set forth in this column—that brain work does not kill, but rather the reverse. A few of the instances are Schpocles, Plato, Galen, Cicero, Moltke, Bismarck, Mommsen and Gladstone, to whom we might add Hobbes, Carlyle, Spencer and Kelvin. The facts are that brain work increases the supply of blood to the nerve cells and promotes their nutrition and health. Mosso, an Italian, laid a man of a delicately balanced table and showed that ject did a mental sum or any other brain work. The increased weight of his head was due to the life-giving blood. The truth is that brain work. as such, never killed anybody.

WOODSTOCK ELECTION. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 18.-The

follows: For mayor: - Lindsay, 365: Carr,

For councillors: Jones, 397: Dibblee, 358; Burtt, 364; I. W. Fisher, 357; Gallagher, 345; Stevens, 371; William Fisher. 342: J. T. Gadden, 329: I. E. Sheasgreen, 325; M. A. Lindsay, 261. Lindsay was elected mayor, and ones, Burtt, Dibblee, I. W. Fisher, Stevens and Gallagher, councillors,

A Baltimore girl staying in Sa Francisco thought to make herself intelligible by talking what she termed a fine example of pidgin English to the laundryman. Therefore she thus addressed him: "Me no like my washe brought home Friday. Me like washed Thursday?" and the Chinaman replied: toric interest. I thought it was just "Madame, it was not convenient."

ADDRESS TO THE TOOTHACHE.

rievously tormented by toothache neans "sting," "alang," "along," 'ears," "slavers" means "saliva, "along," keckle" means "mirthful children "loup" means "jump," "heckle" is in which is stuck, sharp ends up from 50 to 100 steel spikes, throug in which is stuck, sharp ends upp from 50 to 100 steel spikes, through the hemp is drawn to straighten it for facturing purposes; "dools" mean "tre "mools" means "the grave," or "the "chiel" is "child," "bear'st the gree" "bear the hotors," "hairst" means "traighten," "fash" "fash". rest," "gars" means "makes," "fash 'trouble," "cutty stools" means "trouble," "cutty stools" means stools" or "benches" on which female ers against chastity were seated thre days in succession and rebuked by the 'mickle' means "row."

My curse upon thy venomed stang,
That shoots my tortured gums alang;
And through my lugs gives many a twang,
With gnawing vengeance;
Tearing my nerves with bitter pang,
Like racking engines.

When fevers burn, or ague freezes, Our neighbor's sympathy may ease us, With pitying moan; But thee—thou hell of all diseases, Aye mocks our groan

Adown my beard the slavers trickle!

I kick the wee stool o'er the mickle,
As round the fire the giglets keckle,
To see me loup;
While, raving mad, I wish a heckle
Were in their doup. Of all the numerous human dools, Ill hairst, daft bargain, cutty stools, Or worthy friends raked in the mools

Where'er that place be priests call hell, In dreadful Thou, Toothache.

Sad sight to see!

O thou grim michief-making chiel, That gars the notes of disco i squeel, Till daft mankind aft dance a reel,

A twelvemonth's toothache TEN LITTLE TIN SOLDIERS

Ten little tin soldiers lay all in a row, Stretched out on the nursery floor, Just where they could see with their sharp Through the crack that was under the door. Their captain had left them all for the night,

And said, as he crept into bed,
If any one tries to come into the room,
You must fire and shoot him stone-dead. The hours went by, and the ten little guns Were aimed at the crack near the floor. When all of a sudden the crack stretched

And somebody opened the loor. Bang! bang! went the gun-the soldiers all fired, But nobody seemed to be dead:

Instead they all heard a soft kiss in the

"Good-night, dear!" a loving voice said. Then all the ten soldiers shook badly with fright, I whispered low one to another: lucky it was that our guns were so What if we had killed Tommy's mother?' -Youth's Companion

To the late Herbert Spencer the minds of lunatics had an odd fascie ation. Mr. Spencer was a frequen visitor to a number of asylums, he recounts some unconscious withcisms of a lunatic. Sometimes he would tell of the criticism of a lunatic woman made on a

HER SHREWD COMMENT.

sermon that was preached in her asy This criticism was brief, but it was telling. "To think," said the woman, pointing toward the clergyman, "to think of him out and me in.

A NOTED HORSEMAN'S EXPERI-

ENCE. Mr. Antoine Wendling, owner of Deveras 2.11 1-4, and proprietor of the Clifton House, Brockville, says no liniment compares with Nervilne for general use around the stable. For strains, sprains, swellings, internal pains and especially for affections of the whirl bone Nerviline is unequalled. vote in the town election resulted as Mr. Wendling believes Nerviline is indispensable as a horse liniment; it has strength, penetrating power and works thoroughly. Every horse and stock owner should use Nerviline, Sold in large 25c. bottles.

> ROBERT GRIERSON, KENTVILLE. HALIFAX, Jan. 18.-Robert Grierson, master car builder of the D. A. R., died at Kentville this morning, aged forty years. On Friday last Mr. Grierson complained of feeling unwell, and went home, where he continued to grow worse until Saturday night, when he became semi-conscious, remaining in this state until eight this morning, when he died. He leaves a wife and eight young children.

Customer-"What kind of a chicken do you call this?" Waiter-"That, sir, is, I believe, a Plymouth Rock," . Customer-"Ah, I'm glad it has some his-

PAGE FENCES Wear Besi

As Revealed

Request to the By Captain George

> Owner and Mast Schooner-

We sailed away

mother, Mrs. E. niece of No. 3, York; myself, Ch my lather's cor heavy weather th the early winte avoid rounding most dangerous We had a pleas Chesapeake Bay, to shore, arriving 7. We kept on, along the ragged rituck and Croat wider Pimlico. course narrowed, ous way in and with more wind t the way the wea cold, but we ma condition constan We sighted Cha morning of Nov. hap, although we ing run down were working our harbor. Fortur deck at the tim mate and the me

and her niec New York. in the bes and brighter th long time. But luck did We had evil W In the run dowr times we were being swamped self was able to or five hours The weather w chored at night.

below were not

ather is best sh be dictated and to his New York Fernandina: We are simpl ther here, so mi form from wa Elverybody is co The captain racht by day and the way down tormy weather. very threatening had a very tort Bermudas it mis erative. I have chances are th

Roamer at Miam

where George

conclude to go o

Had my father and taken a ster Nassau our voy come to so disa his life might ha elected to remai mother, who wi of the voyage re We reached mornning of De of fair weather ant sail we put , sailing down We rounded St.

in a stiff gale.

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pitched and ro lowing day the heavy seas, but rup Light and h the night of Dec. were banked up t but the barom weather. The morning blue skies and whose warmth in the midst of tslands and the morning, and th

whose limpid

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for the night an

for which my f wish. We took a p Tarnon Bay through the diff sail with a mer the southwest, at great speed. we picked up where we dropp then headed ... with topsails an the gasoline power. There a blow, and we

chorage. By nightfall and the Roan plunging. The way, due to a



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TOOTHACHE.

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SOLDIERS

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outh's Companion COMMENT ert Spencer the an odd fascinvas a frequent

Tommy's mother?'

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woman, point-

MAN'S EXPERIng, owner of De-

oprietor of the Nervilne for gene stable. For ngs, internal for affections of e is unequalled. Nerviline is inliniment; it has power and works horse and stock erviline. Sold in

, KENTVILLE. -Robert Grierof the D. A. R. morning, aged last Mr. Grierling unwell, and continued to rday night, when tht this morning, aves a wife and

ind of a chicken r-"That, sir. uth Rock," . Cusight it was just

Windiper, Mana

## PIRACY UP-TO-DATE,

As Revealed by the Wreck of the Roamer.

Story of the Cruise as Told Request to the New York World,

By Captain George B. Campbell, the Owner and Master of the Yacht-Schooner - A Tale of the Bahamas.

We sailed away under clear skies and a favoring wind from Baltimore, Oct.

There were on board my father and and a crew of seven men. Because of by coral reefs which will wreck any my lather's condition we decided to ship if she strikes upon them. take the inside course to escape the shore, arriving at Norfolk on Nov. thing in that sea. with more wind than calm. Nearly all cold, but we managed to keep very comfortable on board and my father's ondition constantly improved. We sighted Charleston Light on the

morning of Nov. 22, just twenty-three lays out of Baltimore, without a mishap, although we narrowly escaped being run down by a freighter as we were working our way into Charleston harbor. Fortunately no one was on deck at the time except myself. the mate and the men on watch, and those below were not informed of the inci-

We were stormbound at Charlestor for a couple of days and Mrs. Barker and her niece went ashore to return to York. My father, however, was of spirits, being stronger | was saved by a miracle. and brighter than he had been for a long time.

But luck did continue against us. We had evil weather with heavy seas in the run down the coast, and several boat pitched and tossed wildly. Both being swamped by the rollers breaking sessed of all the devils, and it required over us. Neither Mate Phipps nor my- all our skill and strength to keep the or five hours out of the twenty-four. The weather was so bad that we anchored at night. The effect upon my father is best shown by a lefter which be dictated and which was addressed to his New York correspondent from

We are simply having winter weaform from water thrown on deck. Everybody is complaining of the cold. The captain has been running the yacht by day and stopping by night all the way down the coast owing to the stormy weather. Outside, it has been very threatening, and inside, the vessel had a very tortuous course to travel. think that if I were in a hotel in the Bermudas it might prove more recuperative. I have not been able to venture on deck for three days. chances are that I shall leave the Roamer at Miami and cross to Nassau, where George will take me up, if I conclude to go on to Hayti.

Truly yours.

T. C. CAMPBELL. and taken a steamer from Miami to Nassau our voyage might not have come to so disastrous a conclusion and his life might have been saved. But he elected to remain on board, as did my mother, who withstood the hardships of the voyage remarkably well. We reached Jacksonville on the

mornning of Dec. 1, and with promise and fast, a hopeless wreck. of fair weather and hope for a pleassailing down the St. John's River. in a stiff gale, and it was a dead beat the night of Dec. 5 the gale increased to such fury that it was almost impossible to remain on deck, and the yacht pitched and rolled terribly. The folowing day the Roamer labored in heavy seas, but we skirted Great Stirn the lee of which we anchored during the night of Dec. 7. Great black clouds were banked up to the north and west. but the barometer promised better weather.

The morning of Dec. 8 dawned with blue skies and a brisk, balmy breeze, whose warmth was most grateful after the cold we had experienced. We were in the midst of the thousands of little tslands and the spicy air of the trop-We sailed into Current Cut that morning, and thence into Tarpon Bay, whose limpid waters were like a mir-The luxuriance of the foliage, the delicious calm, decided us to anchor for the night and to go ashore in the for cocoanuts and oranges for which my father had expressed

We took a pilot on board from the Tarpon Bay settlement to guide us through the difficult channels. We set sail with a merry gale coming out of the southwest, and we bowled along at great speed. The next day, Dec. 9 we picked up Powell's Point Rock where we dropped our pilot. We stood out about three miles from shore and then headed toward Port au Prince, with topsails and all headsails set and the gasoline ansies working at full power. There was every indication of a blow, and we wished to reach an an

By nightfall the gale had increased and the Roamer was pitching and plunging. The yacht was making leeway, due to a swift current that was

energies to working the vessel into the teeth of the gale and then against the the wreckers had discovered the whistories, yet it alone could not hold the it as thirsty men do water. When I

Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying twelve-mile-long island, and very little is known about it, also the provisions and the clothing though it was the second place where though it was the second place where we sent ashore from the use of my fa-Columbus landed on his voyage of ris-Columbus landed on his voyage of riscovery. While our position was most uncomfortable it was not dangerous. The women were worse thieves than the sou wester whipped the yacht about, and the warm wind kept the rigging singing, but the yacht rode the waves like a duck. She behaved splentially a way and the rest of us. The women were worse than on the yacht. The blacks were determined to warm the yacht. The blacks were determined to warm the yacht.

unable to eat much, and as he still expressed a desire for cocoanuts, which we were unable to procure at Tarpon Bay, I determined to go on shore. In a small boat, with two men, I left the Roamer and went ashore, while Mate-Phipps tacked back and forth waiting for our return.

While I was bargaining with the natives the wind shifted suddenly to the mother, Mrs. E. M. Barker and her northwest, making it a lee shore and his revolver. That was the only thing other members. niece of No. 3,136 Broadway, New a very dangerous one. All of the is-York; myself, Chief Mate John Phipps, lands in those waters are surrounded

"There's going to be a haby simoon," neavy weather that prevails at sea in the islanders told me, and that of most dangerous point on the coast. ed up in a nasty chop, and the Roam-We had a pleasant week's sail down er was wrenched from stem to stern.

was blue-gray. Suddenly they were magnificent. There was something monstrously theatric yet sublimely beautiful in that scene. As we reached the yacht the clouds

seas and the spindrift blinded me. We hurriedly decided to set my father and mother on shore despite the her, that sail and screw, with only a six horse power engine behind them, were helpless, and that the Roamer must drift on a lee shore unless she

It was a tremendously perilous and difficult task to transfer my father to the small boat. He was so weak that he was helpless, and the yacht and the ies we were in imminent danger of were pitching about like things posself was able to sleep more than four boat from being crushed to pieces against the Roamer's side as we lowered my father into the boat. He was suspended in the air over the furious seas for moments that seemed like ages, and it was only after he was seriously bruised that we managed to land him in the small boat. Hardly had he been placed in it, fainting and ther here, so much so that ice would helpless, before the yacht struck a reef struck with that awful, siekening shock that wrenches a groan of anguish from a ship as she feels herself

torn asunder. We thought she must sink at once, but while our cries of alarm were still in our mouths a great wave lifted the vessel thirty feet in the air and flung her fifty yards further into the shoal,

the awful seas. aged to clear the Roamer. The wave toward the shore. The sailors rowed their arms.

We on the ship began jettisoning everything we could lay our hands on, hoping that she might be lightened sufficiently to float off. Our hopes were to subside as suddenly as they had come up. But the Roamer was hard

I went ashore to look after my father ant sail we put out from there on Dec. and mother, and found the natives We rounded St. John's Point and laid | could find, rifling their pockets, even a course for Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse taking clothing from them, dancing and shricking with glee over the riches across to Great Isaacs Light. During the wreck had brought them. When they realized that the yacht was wrecked-a gray pall had hidden it kins. A toast to the Press was respondfrom the shore-they went wild with hilarity. Manning three boats, under the leadership of a huge and hideous negro named Galtor, they pulled to the rup Light and headed for Egg Island, yacht, swarmed over her decks and took possession of everything they could carry. They rummaged the ves-



721 E, 164 St., New York, Sept. 8, 1902, Gentlemens—I have used your Spavin Oure on my forces for the past fourteen years and it has nive as given me good secults in every particular. I also have one of your books that I have found year useful. If you have any later edition of the "Treatise on the Moyes and his Diseases," will you kindly send me one.

Respectfully yours.

1 its an absortally yours. DB. B. J. KENDALL CO., It is an absorber reliable comedy for Spaying thing. Curbs, Ringbones, etc. Removes the noise and leases as a sear. Tree of a fax for \$6 and increases as a sear. Tree of a fax for \$6 and increases as a sear. The other bond of the property of the part of the

setting us over toward Eleuthera Island at a tremendous rate.

sel from stem to stern. Galtor even tried to filch from Mate Phipps his repolver, our only weapon, and they near-

waves like a duck. She penayed spiendidly.

When I took the wheel in the morning, relieving Mate Phipps, who had been on duty nearly the whole night. The blacks were determined to rob us of everything we possessed. By paying \$5 a day in advance I was able to rent a miserable hovel of shells and mud, where my father and mother could be sheltered. The My father's weakened condition made him very susceptible to the motion of the boat and a small susceptible we were on the cay-seven down. made him very susceptible to the motion of the boat, and a small yacht tosses rather frantically in a heavy sea when a gale is blowing. He had been unable to eat much, and as he still exually to the cay—seven days—I had to pay \$5 a day for that hovel. The blacks made us pay from fifty cents to \$1 a bucket for drinking water that was supposed to be fresh, but which was supposed to be fresh, but which was so brackish it was difficult to swallow it. They would not even sell us our own provisions which they had stelen. We were forced to exist on cocanuts and other solids called food

When a quorum showed up about the stellar than the mayor called the alternative mayor by courtesy. It was a horrible experience, and dermen to order.

things might have been even worse for us had not Mate Phipps clung to was advisable to await the arrival of

and sufferings she had endured. Those seven horrible days are burn- set the job. the early winter, and especially to course increased my anxiety. In the avoid rounding Cape Hatters, the twinkling of an eye the sea was kick- freight schooner, the Estrella, which large public room, and then Mayor carries hay among the islands, touch- White delivered an address, in which ed at Rum Cay. The black captain he expressed his views as to the late the nau a pleasant weeks san down as well and the late the sapeake Bay, laying a course close She was laboring like a wounded demanded \$50 to carry my father to harbor master, and with them the al-Nassau, although the regular fare is dermen seemed to agree, and the citi-While I realized the danger of our only \$1.50. We were compelled to zens generally will acknowledge that along the ragged coast, through Car position I was even more impressed sleep on the deck of the little craft all the mayor was right. Before dealing rituck and Croatan Sounds and the with the terrible beauty of the scene the way, and my father suffered ter-Then, as the inside as we pulled to the yacht. For hours ribly. As we sailed from the island course narrowed, we worked our tortublack clouds had been banking up in we saw the Roamer pounding to ous way in and out along the coast, the north and west, while the land pieces. Her masts had been carried away and there was a great hole in the way the weather was stormy and brushed aside, and the splendor of the her side. But we did not think much sunset made them glow blood red and of her then, so glad were we to escape from that horrible place.

> My father's condition was pitiable. He knew the end was near, but he was so weak that he could not hold a pen came together again and the crash of to sign papers. At Nassau, where we thunder deafened us. The rush of the remained until Dec. 30, waiting for a gale seemed to lift the water from the steamer to take us to New York, I lodged a complaint against the pirates of Rum Cay with Colonial Secretary Churchill. who promised to take action danger of taking them off the yacht. against the robbers. They really are We knew that no anchors would hold pirates, for they attacked the ship before she was abandoned by us.

My father had the best of care in Nassau and on the Orizaba, coming to New York, but the sufferings he had endured were too much for him. sank into a state of coma and died the day after our arrival in New York.

### MID-WINTER EXCURSION

Party Enjoyed Their Annual Outing Last Evening.

The mid-winter excursion party enloved their annual drive last evening. The event was in celebration of the twelfth aniversary of the famous trip which N. C. Scott along with about thirty others made in the tug Lillie on time was open for several miles above the falls, and the party went as far as Belyea's public landing. Of the number who enjoyed the sail on the Lillie that day, T. Partelow Mott alone is celebrate the event. Owing to the to be postponed until last night, when about 70 persons left the city for a where she was jammed hard and fast short drive before assembling at the ed scrutineers. on the reef, the helpless plaything of Martello hotel, Lancaster Heights, for luncheon. One large sleigh, containing-The small boat had cast loose just as about thirty-five persons, started from the yacht struck first and had man- Isaac Erb's studio, Charlotte street, while a similar party set out at the that lifted the vessel carried them far same time from N. C. Scott's residence on Douglas avenue, both teams crossas far as they dared and then waded ing the bridge and driving through Had my father followed this plan ashore with my mother and father in Fairville, thence to the Martello hotel. Here they sat down to partake of the good things which Messrs. Brennan, the proprietors of the hotel, had prepared in their very best style. The bill of fare was gotten up in a very dainty raised when the wind and waves began manner, and was of folder form, with a beautiful river scene on the covers, which were fastened with imitation blocks of ice. One the inside was the picture of the tug Lillie. A toast to the King was proposed, stealing from them everything they and brought forth speeches by J. W.

Vanwart, N. C. Scott, George R. Vincent, T. H. Estabrooks and Capt. Peter McIntyre. A toast to the Ladies was responded

to by Dr. A. D. Smith and Eben Pered to by Walter Golding. Speeches were also made by a number of others, expressing the pleasure which they had derived from the occa sion. After games, music and dancing had been indulged in, a vote of thanks was tendered the Brennan Brothers and the party left for home about

o'clock this morning. The officers in charge were: John W Vanwart, president; N. C. Scott, E. C. Elkin, vice-presidents; Isaac Erb, secretary; managing committee, George Vincent, George Colwell; entertainment committee, E. C. Smith, W. T. Gard, W. G. Estabrooks.

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA.

The general statement for the year 1903 of this sturdy financial institution is published in today's Sun. The figures are worthy of particular study by those maritime capitalists who have tried short cuts to fortune, to their discomfiture; while to the general public they show that investments on sound basis are to be had in the maritime provinces equal to any in the United States or the balance of Canada. Safety is after all the prime con-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Hitchin

Roamer against the current, which ran like a mili-race.

When morning dawned we sighted Long Island on the starboard side and Rum Cay of the port. Rum Cay is a low-lying twelve-mile-long island.

The pirates robbed the yacht of every large transparent of the port of the St. John.

> By the Common Council at a Special eeting Monday Morning at the City Hall.

There were present at Monday's special meeting of the Common Council called to decide upon the man who should succeed the late Charles S. Taylor as harbor master of the port meeting hour the mayor called the al-

Several members remarked that it

Then the aldermen present retired to My father suffered a serious relapse the ante-room in the rear of the regufrom the shock and exposure, and my lar meeting room, and had a long dismother was prostrated by the anxiety cussion over the salary of the new harbor master and the man who should

> referred feeling to the demise of Ald. Tufts, who served for years in the Council. Now the harbor master had gone. It was unnecessary to add any-Mr. Taylor's work and character. The deceased official commanded the confidence and respect of the community generally and the Council as well. His duties were onerous and he gave general satisfaction. He thought before a new harbor master was named a resolution should be passed with respect to the late harber master, or a committee should be named to formulate a resolution to be entered on the minutes. Ald, Baxter moved for the appointment of a committee to prepare a resolution to be entered on the minutes, a copy also to be sent to the widew of

Mr. Taylor. This was seconded by Ald. Robinson and passed. Ald. Baxter, Robinson and Macrae

Ald. Macrae moved that the salary of the harbor master be fixed at \$1,000 a year and that the harbor master he expected to perform the duties of harbor inspector under the Common Council.

This was seconded by several members and went through Ald, Baxter moved that all the applications for the vacant position be read, and that all of them be considered in nomination.

This was ordered The applicants were: Capt G M Kennealey, John S. Thomas, Barton Gandy, Capt. R. H. Fleming, Capt. John E. Farris, Capt. Arthur P. Owen. January 16th, 1892. The river at that Capt. A. F. Kenney, Chas, McLauchlan and W. S. Ruddock.

Letters from shipping men and petitions were reported to have been received. Ald. Christie moved that the Council dead. Each year a drive is taken to proceed to the selection of the new

harbor master by ballot, and that the severe storm Saturday evening it had lowest ones at each ballot be dropped. This motion went through and Aldermen Macrae and Bullock were appoint-On the first ballot Capt. Farris got

votes, one-half of those present; Capt. Fleming, 2; Capt. Kennealey, 2; Capt. Kenney, 1, and Pilot Thomas, 1. The other four did not receive any support. The next ballot gave Capt. Farris 6 again, Capt. Fleming 3, Capt. Kennealey 2, and Pilot Thomas 1. On the third declaration Capt. Farris again secured 6 votes, and Capts. Fleming and Kennealey got 3 each. The next time Capt. Farris dropped one vote, getting only 5. Capt. Fleming received 4 and Capt. Kennealey 3. Then the contest developed into one between Capts. Farris and Fleming, and the vote was 6 to 6.

The mayor gave his vote for Capt. Farris, and explained that he was never afraid to exercise his right, Then Ald. McGoldrick moved that Capt. Farris be appointed harbor master of St. John.

Several seconders arose and the mo tion passed. DOGS MADDENED BY COLD.

Many Men Bitten in New York - Extreme Cold Affects Animals Like Great Heat.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Herald says: Never in the hottest days of August have there been so many dog bite cases in Harlem hospital as in the last three weeks. There have been thirtysix cases of such injuries treated and some of them are serious.

Physicians at the hospitals declar that the extreme cold of the last month is accountable for the savageness of the dogs. Iack of warmth and difficulty of obtaining food when even refuse is frozen as hard as iron, has driven the stray dogs to a condition of wolfish irritability similar to that produced by the heat of midsummer, they

say. Several of the more dangerously in jured are still in the hospital. All the victims, with a single exception, are OVER THE TRESTLE.

The horse that draws the Scovil bakery delivery team had a run on the I. C. R. trestle yesterday. The horse ran away on Prince William street and horse started out on the trestle. At full speed it galloged a considerable listance before its feet slipped between the sleepers and it was brought up with all four legs dangling in space. crew of men under the direction of P. Eagan rescued the animal and pulled it to shore, when it rose to its feet apparently uninjured.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CANADA TO GO IT ALONE.

(Boston Evening Transcript, Jan. 19.) To the Editor of the Transcript : The Transcript probably gives to Canadian topics as much space as any | we would not be a sovereign people. American newspaper. The subject of the annexation of Canada to the United States receives a great deal of attention. I hope this expression of opinion from a remote part of Canada may be of interest to any of your readers who believe or do not believe that the destiny of Canada is union

with the United States. We believe annexation impossible and the difficulties to it becoming greater every day. We admit had we been a part of your union from the beginning, our long period of unprogressiveness had never been; and we admit were it possible for Canada readily to become as much a part of the United States as is Massachusetts, or any of the States, we would progress, leap eign people? with nearly eign people?

rica are in vain.

while question rests on the consent of

time goes on will prevail, guiding Canada to a destiny of her own.

hard to ascertain. blessings through the Quebec Act on of ruinous inconsistencies. the Canadian French and their church, a church, they wrote, which had caus- will be a healthy minority who will ed so much misery and desolation in not so elect. Thomas Jefferson enunci-England; and at the same time they ated the doctrine that the welfare of addressed different letters to the French | all republics rests on the acquiescence in Canada, inviting their co-operation, of minorities in the decisions of maand promising them greater blessings thing to what had been already said of than the framers of the Quebec Act ever thought of. Throughout the war ities do not acquiesce; but, only on the strong feeling against the people to the south which the French had ever held continued and was intensified. At its close the United Empire Loyalists swarmed into Canada, and their position, right or wrong, was of bitter hatred for the republicans. This was the sentiment at the birth of the United States. Let us pursue it down

to this day.
1812 came. Canadians note that it was the American people who, quarrelling with England, in a war which eminent American historians say was unnecessary, swept the whole Cana- what we believe in fact impossible, dian frontier with the horrors of a that Canadian sentiment will so soften

We note that beginning with the treaty of 1788 your country has assumed a most unfair attitude toward. ed a most unfair attitude towards Canada on the fishery question. In that year, acknowledged by England, your independence, which meant right to do result favorably to union, we deteras you pleased with and in all the territory of your thirteen States, you maintained that you had a right to share Canadian fisheries; you who age nor to any practicable degree. And least of all at that time had favors to ask of England, prattled for that lieves that your "greatest national, which the most favored nations of Eu-rope did not enjoy! This question has safety" is "the acquisition of Canada," never ceased to be the cause of trouble and on several occasions has swaved the two countries back and forth over the arbitrament of war; so that even today you may visit every seaboard hamlet from the Straits of Belle Isle to Passamaguoddy Bay and you will find the inhabitants have the same feeling towards you that their fathers held, the United Empire Loyalists and

the Canadian French. We firmly believe that in the Ashburton treaty we were cheated not only of territory of right our own, but of natural communication from Middle Canada to the sea. And we firmly believe, in the light of the arguments of our historians, that in the settlement of the Oregonian dispute we were despoiled of the territory from the mouth of the Columbia River northward to our present southern line. In

these two settlements feeling ran high, of Troy: and war was scarcely averted. We recollect the part you played when the fatuists, MacKensie and Papineau, sought to upheave our Dominion, and angering Canadian feelings again led the countries towards the arbitrament of war. Your attitude on the Fenian question is more recent, and not only kept alive but intensified the feeling of all Canada towards you. We consider your Behring Sea contentions were absurd; but great enough to renew war talk. And we has merely been the sacrifice by England of Canadian territory on the "al-

tar of American friendship." I have traced some of the causes. and in tracing have named what the sentiment of Canada is and has al-Canada its sole antagonists have been the United States; and in that antagenism, checked and bound by England's hold, we have not gained a tupenny, but have seen our southern line knocked full of holes, our southeastern corner gouged out, our southwestern corner chopped off, our northeastern corner sliced away; so that we have the Creator to thank that our north is secure in the perennial polar

We have suffered under your protection policy and have missed your warm friendship. But in antagonizing Canada, in gaining vast territories, in enhancing your prosperity, and in increasing your dominion, there is one ever benefits might have been found in favorable Canadian sentiment. This that are guiding Canada not to union | ery day. with you, but to a destiny of her own. The national sentiment of any people is, of course, something not to be de-

finitely gauged. But we can determine what it has been and whence it points today. It is inconceivable that that sentiment in Canada will soften even to a consideration of union with you. broke free from the sleigh and the would early understand that they would be the losers in such a union, If we secede from English sovereignty it must be, not for another state of dependency, but for the privileges of a sovereign people. It mu but to those numerous and prominent

to the chief magistracy. This would necessitate a radical change in the constitution, and a departure from

those unwritten laws which provide for succession to the chief magistracy We believe you never would agree to such a change. Granted however, for the sake of argument, the change, we being one to your seventeen, would have no chance for office. Therefore Therefore we would scoff a change from our present status.

What about the representative branch of the proposed union? You ratio of representation was framed for you, not for us. Should Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and New Brunswick be territories, with al most no direct voice in the affairs of the union? Should we, with territory enough for empires, with natural wealth limitless, with interests which must needs in many cases be discordant with your own, should we cast our lot with your great self, with no more voice in affairs than your one State of New York? We, doing well to muster twenty-five representatives, you with nearly 400, would we be a sover

Would you saddle our national debt If Canada be annexed to the United Would you satisfy our school settle States, assuming that you wish it, the ment? We might go on and name insurmountable difficulties. But to sur Canada and England; without this all up, we believe, if your constitution be prophecies of the good days which applied to an American-Canadian would obtain in a United North Ame- union in a manner satisfactory to us, irregularities will arise which will sub-So long as England is a world-power vert the whole structure to the inher consent to such a union can never evitable disaster of the American be obtained; and as for Canada, we be- branch. If it be applied in a manner lieve that it was long ago written that conformable to your welfare, our poshe should have another destiny; that litical degradation must follow. Your primary forces, gathering strength as government was builded for American born, not aliens. Its elasticity permits its application to 80,000,000 uniformly The question, resting on Capada's distributed Americans covering an area consent, therefore, rests on her pub- over 3,000,000 square miles; but its aplic opinion, her sentiment. What that plication to an American-Canadian sentiment is, and its causes, is not union—to 80,000,000 uniformly distributed Americans for whom it was We note that it was the fathers of builded, occupying more than 8,000,000 the United States who at the time of square miles, and to 5,000,000 Canadians the Revolution addressed letters to the covering a larger area, for whom it English, deriding them for bestowing was not builded-would be productive

If we elect for union with you there jorities. Accordingly it is a happy feature of our government that minor questions of vastly lesser importance than the merging of their utter destinies with the destinies of another people, in which case such action by a majority would produce discord and strife. And more especially would this be the case if that minority were hardy and brave race of men, imbued with the pride of freedom, and loyal to the flag of their sovereign.

Therefore we believe that, great as you are, you cannot assimilate the dominion of Canada. Assuming, for the sake of argument, ing, what we believe in fact inconceivable, that such consideration would mine that Canada is so constituted that she cannot be assimilated by the United States, neither to her advantfor the sake of any fancier who befurther assuming, what we believe in fact beyond all reason, that the difficulties above mentioned are surmountable, there looms up an aroused England who, if history be any example, must at least be noticed. If ,after a supreme effort to hold her sway, in which this fair continent must needs be soaked in blood, England were unable to prevent such a union, she could at least so multiply the above mention-

ed difficulties to a practicable assimilation as to dishearten the most enthusiastic. Therefore we conclude that the only thinkable method of union is utterly impossible. As to the other way, that of force, suffice it to say, that it is unthinkable, unworthy of notice. Let us view Canada in the true light. Let us apply to Britain the prophetic words of Homer's Hector on the fall

Yet it will come, that day decreed by fates-How my heart trembles as my tongue

relates-The day when thou, imperial Troy must bend, And see thy warriors fall, thy glories

end. Is any man so blindly patriotic to the British empire as to believe that it is now or can ever be indissolubly mine once remarked that "It (the Britbelieve the recent Alaskan settlement ish empire) was so great as to be invincible." Folly the words. Did the Tower of Babel become so great that it could not fall? Did Pat's balloon become so highly inflated that it could not burst? History repeats itself. Recall the empires of the world from anways been. In the whole history of canada its sole antagonists have been of the times. Future people will give thanks that England long held sway; but as for now, her days are numbered.

Again and again England has gambled and sacrificed our interests for the sake of your good will. Our pa- city with Rev. D. J. Fraser convener tience is well-nigh exhausted. During the past few years we have been developing as never before. Desirable immigrants have been swarming into Canada; and Canadians who a decade ago rushed to share your prosperity have helped to fill to overflowing your national crucible, so that today the on the first Sunday in February. overflow finds welcome lands in our west.

Realizing the size of Canada, her prething you have lost, and that is what- we have, what we have never had be- in making such liberal provision for fore, a national sentiment. This born, and fast growing, thoughts of annexentiment is one of the primary forces ation to you are becoming remoter ev-

Unfathomed natural resources, coal and iron, gold, nickel and copper; boundless forests, largely as yet untracked by the foot of man; capacity for raising millions of bushels of wheat | rect. He used few words and never and grain; favored with hundreds of miles of sea coasts, numerous harbors fications. When Lord Ellesmere menand the most extensive fisheries in the But if it do, the consideration will be world, all adorned in God's noble han- of Napoleon, the Duke replied: "Napodashed down to Reed's Point. There it brief. Canadians, reasoning thus, diwork by networks of rivers, by chains of mountains and lakes, unsurpassed in all creation-this wealth!) was it destined to be the tool of two great powers, only to fall to ters apart, he was a Jonathan Wild." the miserable vassalage of a third? It never was so created, never so adornbe practicable for one of us to be elect- ed. Canada will yet sit in the forum ed not only to the chief magistracy, of nations, and the day is not so remote as it may seem. offices which may in contingencies lead | Our maritime provinces were once irrigating 8,000,000 acres of land,



caled the "shreds and patches of the dominion." What matters it? Future generations will witness in Canada the development of one of the richest countries on earth; they will see arise in those "shreds and patches" new Liverpools and Glasgows, Southamptons and Portsmouths, necessary attributes for the products of a vast country and a prosperous people; they will witness in the great west the habitation and invigoration of a mighty heart, suited to circulate the blood that becomes a power of the world; they will see it pulsate the land from where the mild tides from Japan wash the shores on the west, to where the stern billows of the Atlantic are tossed on the east; and from where a covetous people will peer over \$,000 miles of frontier on the south, to where lie the frozen treasures of a boundless north-through all the owns, villages and cities of the domin-

Here, Mr. Editor, in our epinion is the true destiny of Canada. DON A. BATSON. Welchpool, N. B., Jan. 12,

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

Rev. L. G. Macneill's Resignation Accepted-Rev. A. S. Morton Nominated as Pine Hill Professor.

The Presbytery of St. John met in regular session in St. Andrew's church Tuesday morning. A call was presented from the congregation of Morewood, in the presbytery of Brockville, addressed to Rev. D. Stewart of St. Martins, and was accepted by him. Mr. Stewart will leave St. Martins at the end of the present month.

The resignation of Rev. Leander G. Andrew's church was presented. C. S. Everett, representing the trustees of the church, and Judge Ferbes, representing the session, were in attendance. They spoke of the proceedings of the congregation and read extracts from the minutes of the session, showing what had been done in the matter. Rev. Mr. MacNelll was asked to express himself, and adhered to his re-

Dr. D. J. Fraser moved, seconded by Judge Stevens and supported by Dr. Fotheringham, that a committee be appointed to place on record the appreciation of the presbytery of Mr. Mac-Neill's work. In making this motion the speakers paid high tribute both to Mr. MacNeill's personal worth and to the splendid work he has done during the many years of his pasterate of St. Andrew's church. The committee appointed was Dr. Fotheringham. Dr. Fraser and Rev. A. H. Foster. It was also decided that the general assembly be asked to retain Mr. MacNeill's name on the presbytery roll, and that an application be made on his behalf to the aged and infirm ministers' fund. The pulpit of St. Andrew's church will be declared vacant on the last Sunday of the present month and Dr.

congregation. Rev. J. K. Bearisto, of Glassville tendered his resignation but gave no reasons. It was decided to appoint Revs. J. Ross, J. H. Anderson and G. D. Ireland to visit the congregation, ascertain the reasons for Mr. Bearisto's action and report on the matter.

Fraser will act as moderator for the

Rev. Arthur S. Morton, of St. Ste phen, was cordially nominated for the position of professor of church history in Pine Hill. The moderator and cleri welded together? A schoolmate of and Rev. James Ross were appointed to press the nomination before the college board. Arrangements were made for the

holding of another summer school. This will begin on July 5th in the old kirk at Fredericton and will continue for ten days. It is expected that Prof. Falconer, Prof. Walter Murray and Rev. A. H. Foster will give lectures at this school. The July meeting of presbytery will be held in Fredericton on July 5th. A committee consisting of the min-

isters and representative elders of the ing of the general assembly in June. The finance report showed a balance of \$233, and the travelling expense report also showed a good balance. Rev. Mr. Robertson of Milltown was

appointed to preach the church-vacant On motion of Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, seconded by Judge Stevens, great sat isfaction and approval was expressed sent development, her bright prospects, at the action of St. Andrew's church their retiring minister.
Presbytery adjourned to meet again

on the first Tuesday in April. WELLINGTON ON "BONEY."

(London Review.) Wellington's judgments of men and history are singularly just and corfenced his meaning about with qualitioned a certain writer's low opinion leon was the first man of his day on a field of battle and with French troops (virgin I confine myself to that. His policy was mere bullying, and, military mat-

> The longest canal in the world is that which extends from the frontier of China to St. Petersburg, 4,472 miles In India there are 14,000 miles of canal

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B. JANUARY 23, 1904.

WORSE AND WORSE.

The government is still keeping the be their duty." secret of the last difficulty over the Grand Trunk Pacific question. But vention was held at Hampton. The St. liberal, was returned in 1902 by a mathe Toronto Globe, which is the chief John Sun and Telegraph, reporting the organ of the government and also an | meeting, gave the names of the deleorgan of Senator Cox, who is one of its gates from Kings and those from Alproprietors, makes it understood that bert. Names of representatives from the trouble is serious. In its leading both counties were printed in the same editorial the Globe refers to the call- list, with the parishes they representing of parliament, and to the official ed. Next day the Transcript declared announcement that "the promoters of that the names of the Kings county "the transcontinental railway have men had been printed, and that those "asked for modifications on the bar- of the twenty Albert delegates were "gain made last session so material withheld. Then it used up much space "that parliament will be consulted as demanding reasons. We can but hope "to the propriety of conceding them." that Brother Hawke's trouble will soon

"What the modifications are," says the Globe, "has not been made public, "but they must be considerably more " serious than the question which was "thought to be the obstacle to the "completion of the bargain, namely, "the form of the securities whch were "to be deposited as a guarantee for "the fulfillment of the undertakings "assumed. The question whether "Grand Trunk bonds were a sufficient "guarantee would hardly be big "enough to call for the special assem-"bling of parliament." It is not quite clear whether the Globe is speaking for the government or for Senator Cox. when it goes on to say that "the gov-"ernment drove a hard bargain with "Mr. Hays and his associates." Senstatement that "Mr. Hays' friends in "London seem to consider that the "conditions are too stringent, and pre-"sumably they will not go on with the "enterprise unless they are modified." Having drawn from this the conclusion that the government must have acted in the public interest, the Globe disclaims the purpose of weakening the hands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but winds up with the statement that "it " is unquestionably the fact that there "is a strong desire that the govern-"ment project should go through, and "that they (the government) will be "supported in granting such fair con-" cessions as will ensure the early pro-" secution of the work."

Evidently it is not a question of guarantee. The company wants larger follows that because the promoters want better terms that the government has made a good bargain for the people. Mr. Hays and Senator Cox are not too modest to ask that a good bargain should be made still better. They may consider that the prospects have been greatly improved by the effacement of Mr. Blair. At all events the government is on the eve of an election. and as they have committed the ministers to some extraordinary statements of the advantage of the project, and its absolute necessity, it may seem possible to "hold them up" for concessions. The Globe attributes to the friends of Mr. Hays the intention of refusing to go on with the enterprise unless the contract is changed. This is a cool way to get clear of a contract, and indicates an opinion that the government is quite helpless to enforce an obliga-

the contract as it stands it not a good one for the promoters, it does not folof Canada. It may be bad for everybody. If it has been discovered that far northern route from Quebec to Winnipeg is likely to be an unprofitable oad, unsuited for through trade, then it would appear that neither the people nor the company would have made good bargain. As yet there is no information to show that such a road ought to be constructed, and there is much information to show that the development of transportation facilities other directions is more needed.

The situation must be full of interest to Mr. Blair. If he had not taken office but had remained in parliament and continued his fight against the contract as he began it he would have had great opportunities in this coming session. His argument to show that the scheme was crude, ill-considred, and stupid is sustained by everything that has happened since. The wretched contract had only the party politicians and the contracting parties in favor of it last session. Now it has not even the contracting parties.

ALL WRONG SOMEHOW.

Apparently the excitement of the noment has left the editor of the Transcript entirely under the control of a feverish, delusive and hysterical imagination. It is necessary to think so in order to relieve him from a more erious charge, for during the last few days it has become unsafe to believe a word that the Transcript says in its editorial columns. For instance, under the head "No Outside Dictation" the Transcript charges the Sun with making the announcement "that the election of Hon. Mr. Emmerson as minister of railways and canals will be opposed in Westmorland county." This is followed by a wild sort of lecture about dictation from outside. It is needless to say that there is not one word of truth in what the Transcript says. The Sun has not said that Mr. DRESS should ALWAYS be sent not said that he ought to be opposed. 1887, and by the liberals in 1882. There is no reason why this paper, or In St. John city Mr. Blair's majority the Sun has expressed in regard to the 213. Westmorland by-election is that "West-

pass away, for the thing is really growing serious.

THE NEW COLLECTOR. It is perhaps safe at this stage to congratulate Hon. A. T. Dunn on his appointment to the position of collectors of customs for this port. This is the best paid permanent official position in this province, open to a person who is not a lawyer or a railway man. Several other prominent liberals were applicants for the office, and some, at least, of these had strong claims on the score of business capacity and party service. Friends of some of these competitors still affrm that Mr. Dunn's claims to the appointment passed over, while they dwell upon the circumstance that Mr. Dunn has already held office for seven years, receiving a considerable salary without giving up his private business. They do not allow it to be forgotten that Mr. Dunn in taking the collectorship is giving up to some unknown per- critics who think that the lieutenant son in another county, an office which governor should have refused to take the other applicants would be glad to the advice of the government when get if they could, or to retain if they

These invidious questions may be left to the individuals and that party personally and politically concerned. From the public point of view the appointment will be satisfactory, though another might have been equally so. Mr. Dunn has been perhaps the most popular member of the ministry. It would be an affectation to say that the farthing damages from Mr. Winter, crown land administration under his management has been satisfactory. But it certainly would have better had Mr. to his favorite charity. Mr. Winter Dunn been allowed the full control as has done so with the suggestion that well as the nominal management. For instance it will be remembered that the greatest of recent offences in the surveyor general's department, which drove into opposition one of the best and ablest of the government supporters, was brought about by the reversal of the policy and declaration made by Mr. Dunn and those of his colleagues to overcome the sinister influences

who were present at the cabinet meeting. In justice to Mr. Dunn it should marks: "If I cannot get more quilt I rather be said that he was not able brought to bear on the government through his more influential colleagues. than that he himself was subject to these influences. As bearing upon his new position it may also be said that he has been personally obliging and approachable.

Mr. Dunn has been a strong and con- The previous member-elect was a lib-But even if it could be shown that sistent party man. Unlike his provin-

cial leaders he could always be located without a mineral rod. In the low that it is a good one for the people western parishes he has been a source whatever local influence, his official position gave him was used for the benefit of his friends at Ottawa, Moretime and labor. For some years he was the chief backer, or one of the ernment than of the federal adminis- story of David. tration, but the journal supported both ministries, and probably cost Mr. Dunn some sacrifice of time, money

> and peace of mind. The new collector of St. John is this city, but' removed to Musquash with his parents when he was twelve years old. For eighteen years previous Musquash. Mr. Dunn has served eleven years in the legislature, nine years in the provincial cabinet and seven years in the office of surveyor general. He was in the municipal portant packing industry, which has been transferred to Fairville.

### ---BY-ELECTIONS.

Writs were issued Thursday for elecfour constituencies, two in Ontario, one | Carvell to capture the county. in this province and one in Prince Edward Island.

East Bruce, Ontario, was carried by It may therefore be regarded as a close situation. Colonel Tucker is thus elimbill comes into effect the three Bruces Lean, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. McKeown will be reduced to two.

East Lambton was captured in 1900 from the liberals by the late Mr. Simmons, whose majority was 221. The riding was carried by the liberals in Emmerson would be opposed. It has 1896, by the conservatives in 1891 and

any other, should not express an opin- in 1900 was 997. The majority of Mr. ion as to the course that should be Ellis was 722 in 1896, with Dr. Pugsley pursued in Westmorland or St. John, in the field as a third party. In 1891 or Cape Breton or Vancouver. But as the conservatives had 586 majority, a matter of fact the only opinion that and in 1887 the liberal majority was

West Queens, P. E. I., was establishmorland conservatives will, when the ed as a constituency in 1892. In 1896 time comes, do what they conceive to Sir Louis Davies was returned with a majority of 334, and in 1900 by a major-The other day a conservative con- ity of 735. The late Mr. Farquharson,

> Mr. Rudolph Forget, a leading member of the Montreal stock exchange, who has a summer home at Murray Bay, in Charlevoix, has been nominated as a candidate for the house of commons by the conservatives of that county. It is said that he agreed to accept a candidature if his friend, Mr. Price, the Quebec lumber king, who has large interests in Rimouski, would consent to run in that constituency. They are now both candidates. The present member for Charlevoix is a city lawyer and a summer resident at Murray Bay.

> Relations are somewhat strained between two of the Ottawa papers. The government organ pays its respects to the Citizen in the words and figures

Having taken refuge, like a cowardly cur, behind its bulwark of flotion, it began to yelp and bark, and rage and snarl-to do everything, in short, that its limited range of mental vision could conceive to create bad blood. It shricked and yelled out the appropriation bill was under considerrace cry, and resorted to the most despicable and contemptible of tricks to set a section of the liberal party by the ears, and more especially did it endeavor to were not so good as those which were | minds against this journal. It called specifically upon Mr. Latchford for successive days to show his resentment, and now, when its vile and discreditable tactics have apparently borne some fruit, it gloats with all the gusto of a demoniacal degenerate.

> Mr. Whitney, leader of the Ontario opposition, does not agree with those they desired to summon the legislature and choke off the election trials. Mr. Whitney thinks "it would be better to had not forgotten to "let well enough the danger of the use of the governor's prerogative in cases like this. Mr. idea of ministerial responsibility.

Marie Corelli, who was awarded told the defendant that she did not need the money and he might give it he would accept like sums from a million others. So far 8,000 have re-

A clever cartoon in the Toronto Star represents Russia and Japan in bed together, with a quilt labelled "Asia" ering over to his side, and Japan, looking bare and cold, is trying to hold on a corner marked "Corea." He remay as well get out of the bed."

It is said that Senator Cox was peronated in the Toronto civic election on New Year's day. The personator appears to have allayed suspicion by showing an unwillingness to wait.

A liberal and anti-Chamberlain man has been elected in Gateshead-on-Tyne eral, whose majority was 946.

Rev. Dr. Leavitt of Ewing College has been delivering an address protestof strength to the liberal cause, and Virgil in the schools, declaring that ing against the reading of Homer and they leave a stain on our literature and should be superseded by the more wholesome and elevating literature of over it is understood that his party the Bible. The learned lecturer says contributions were not wholly made in that the Iliad is "the story of a man running away with another man's wife." If Dr. Leavitt would reflect he chief backers of a government news- would see that this domestic episode paper. Of course this was done more is a smaller part of the Iliad than a in the interest of the provincial gov- similar one is in the Old Testament

The bogus character of the government excuse that the Westmorland and Rouville elections were held before the others because of trouble about sixty-two years old. He was born in the printing of the electoral lists is now exposed. The other elections, or four of them, are to come off ten days later. This will still be more than three weeks to 1892 he was customs collector at before the meeting of the house, and there is no honest reason why all the elections could not have been held that

The liberals of Carleton county have council several years, In Musquash against placed Mr. F. B. Carvell in he carried on with his partners an im- the field. Mr. Carvell made a spirited fight against Mr. Hale three years ago. He was beaten by 255 majority, though all the influences which both governments could bring to bear, and unlimited election funds were used in his favor. Still there is no law agains ions to take place February 16th in another attempt on the part of Mr.

There is a pause in the strife among government supporters over the govthe late Mr. Henry Cargill in 1900 by a ernment nomination. The fact that najority of 43. His majority in 1886 only one candidate is required instead was 167, but in 1891 he was defeated. of two has caused a review of the constituency. When the redistribution inated for the time. But Colonel Mc-

> It will be one of the first duties of the new minister of railways to explain to his constituents and the people of New Brunswick, what concessions it is proposed to offer the Grand Trunk Pacific company. He will hardly expect to go to nomination without explaining his favorite enterprise

The valued Globe observes that the railway commission "as a whole does not seem to come up to the ideals of it which found expression in the debates in parliament when the measure was passing through." That is putting the case very mildly.

Government candidates in Pictou and Annapolis have been praising the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. The poor fellows have not the least idea what the contract is at the present

The Fredericton Gleaner thinks that Colonel Tucker will now be able to overcome all his rivals for the next Appeals to Czar and Mikado party nomination. Colonel McLean will please take notice.

What is the matter with the Grand

Trunk Pacific?

Who will be surveyor general?

### WASHINGTON

Not Much in Favor of Reciprocity With Canada.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The army ation in committee of the whole today for five hours, most of which time was devoted to a general discussion of the to submit the far eastern dispute to tariff question. Mr. Hull (Iowa), chairman of the committee on military affairs, explained the provisions of the to the Czar as "the courageous origi rmy bill, and Messrs Parker, repn., N. | nator of The Hague tribunal," to take J.) and Prince (repn., Ills.) paid tribute to the army as now organized.

Mr. Williams, the minority leader, taking the phrase "Stand pat" for his text, made a general arraignment of republican politics and declared that the republican party had become one of negation. Replying to a question by Mr. Wat-

don (Ind.), he said the tariff should be Mr. Lacey (La.) reviewed conditions past and present, and said the people

suffer a little longer" rather than risk alone." He opposed reciprocity with Canada at this time, but favored reciprocity as a general principle. Mr. Lind (dem., Minn.) spoke Whitney is a wise man, with a correct | freer trade relations with Canada, and said he hoped to see our economical policy become as great as, and co-extensive with, the Monroe doctrine. The only opposition to the army bill was made by Mr. Baker (dem., N. Y.), who

> BRITISH SHIPPERS FAVORED. Discriminatory Freight Rates Hamper

said he was opposed to war.

the Canadian Manufacturers. The railway and transportation committee of the Canadian Manufacturers Association at their meeting yesterday discussed a peculiar feature of the freight situation. It was shown that Far East, east of Lake Baikal, in Riches Just Out of Reach, and C. Fred goods can be shipped from Liverpool or London to Winnipeg and other points in the west for less than the manu- a total of 3,115 officers, 147,479 men and A vote of thanks was tendered the facturers have to pay for shipping

goods from Montreal to Winnipeg. This state of affairs obtains more in cruisers at Vladivostock, is now wedgthe summer than during the winter months, as shippers can at that period make use of the water shipments to pondent of the Times cables it will Pert Arthur and Fort William. Investigation has established, however, that the same state of affairs exists westock, as they are suffering greatly Halifax, and S. A. Werrill, Fallwille, during the winter months, and steps will be taken to have a general enquiry into the matter instituted .- Tor- under orders to leave Sebastopol short- Hopewell Hill. These trial debates; of onto Mail

Lifebucy Scap disinfectant is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

# THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na.



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE GO., N. C., MARCH I. 1788.

His age is 115 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "I attribute my extreme old age to the use of Peruna."

Born before the United States Saw 22 Presidents elected. Pe-ru-ua has protected him from Il sudden changes.

Shod a horse when 99 years old. Always conquered the grip with Witness in a land suit at the age

at Valley Mills, Texas.

to Waco and sat for his pic-

from the grave of General Andrew ever since. Mr. Brook is a dignified old gentleman, showing few signs of decrepitude. His family Bible is still preserved, and it shows that the date of his bothers me is my sight. If I could

years of experience to draw from, would of 110 years.

Believes Peruna the greatest lengthy biographical sketch is given of the age for catarrhal this remarkable old man in the Waco

A short time ago, by request, Uncle Peruna, having used it many years. ture. In his hand he held a stick cut extreme old age, Mr. Brock says:

birth was written 115 years ago. Surely a few words from this remarkable old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Peruna.

Times-Herald, December 4, 1898, A still more pretentious biography of this, the The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. nan county, Texas, has lived for 115 a double column portrait, was given the factory results from the use of Peruna, years. For many years he resided at readers of the Dallas Morning News, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of dated December 11, 1898, and also the full statement of your case and he will Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law Chicago-Times Herald of same date, be pleased to give you his valuable ad-This centenarian is an ardent friend of vice gratis.

SAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLen-oldest living man, illustrated with In speaking of his good health and The Hartman Sanitarium.

perience. I think I have done so. "One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are

as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by ex-

due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy man, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrhos

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable rem. edy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years. and I attribute my good health and

extreme old age to this remedy. "It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good circulation, have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine.

"When epidemics of la grippe fire began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, ! tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing." Jackson, which has been carried by him In a later letter dated January 31, 1903 Mr. Brock writes:

> "I am well and feeling as well as I have for years. The only thing that better I could walk all over the fa and it would do me good. I would not

Trock Brock

For a free book on catarrh, address If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Ohio.

# OUT FOR PEACE.

Not to Fight.

Asked to Refer the far Eastern veil. She was attended by Miss Annie Question to the Haque

Tribunal.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Two identical cablegrams, originating with W. T. Stead and W. K. Cremer, M. P., were dispatched tonight to the Czar of Russia and the Mikado of Japan urging these potentates, if diplomacy failed, The Hague fribunal. The messages are lengthy and they appeal specially the initiative in referring the matter

to The Hague. The appeals were signed by prominent English advocates of arbitration. Among the signers are all the members of the labor delegation in parliament, Lord Avbury, Lord Hobhouse, the Marquis of Bristol, Frederick Harrison, George Meredith, John Gorst, Earl Grey, the Rev. J. C. Clifford, the Rev. R. J. Campbell and many labor leaders outside of parlia-

ment. LONDON, Jan. 22.-From Newchang ports that all the British and American employes of Russian firms are dismissed many officials at Port Ar- the work done in the spring. f having on hand provisions for an Amherst on Wednesday evening. had been supposed, there were only team leave for St. John and Frederic

small stores of inferior quality. LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Pekin correspondent of the Times has cabled a was held at Middle Sackville on Sat ctrrected and minutely detailed list of urday evening, with Senator Wood in all the Russian military forces in the the chair. Dr. Andrews spoke on Eastern Siberia, and including the Fawcett, manager of the Round Hill with the exception of four armored ed in the harbor of Port Arthur. LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Tokio corres-

probably be necessary to remove the sky students takes place a week from entire Japanese population from Vladiat the hands of the Russians. The volunteer cruiser Lamboff is

a cargo of military stores. KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes,

SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 21 .- Wednesday evening the marriage took place of Miss Hattie Carter, youngest daughter of John T. Carter, to Reynolds sophomores. Captain of the Academy Harrington of Sydney. The ceremony team is Arthur Reid of Tryon, P. E. I. was performed by Rev. Geo. Steel, assisted by Rev. Dr. Andrews, and took Wright of Sydney, C. B. place at the residence of the bride's father on Squire street, in the presence of a large number of guests from Sydney, Moncton, Amherst, Sackville and vicinity. The bride was charmingly attired in white silk bengaline, with lace and pearl trimming, and wore a Weldon, who acted as a flower girl. Miss Edith Trueman furnished acceptable music as the bride entered the room. She received a large number of handsome gifts, the groom's being a crescent of diamonds and pearls. After the wedding feast the happy couple left on the early morning train for their home in Sydney. Mrs. Harrington is followed by the warmest good

wishes of her many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Black expect to Jeave Saturday for a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Indoe, wife of the Rev. Henry J. Indoe. B. A., now stationed at Port Mouton, N. S. Bedford Harper, who has been with is family in Sackville, has gone to judicial decision in Ontario had pro-Baie Verte for a short time. He com-

veying on the new South Shore line f Nova Scotia, Hazen Ogden, oldest son of the late Bloomer Ogden, fell from a load of hav on Wednesday afternoon and was unconscious for some time. His condition is not considered dangerous. Miss Emmeline Black of Truro is the

pleted at Christmas his work of sur-

guest of Mrs. Josiah Wood. Dr. Ross of Newcastle was in Sackville last week buying horses for Newcastle lumber firms. The annual meeting of the Music

Hall directors was held Monday afternoon, when the following directors were elected: Senator Wood, W. W. the correspondent of the Daily Mail re- Fawcett, W. B. Dixon, Wm. Ogden and Timothy Hicks. At the close a meeting of the directors was held, when eaving Port Arthur and that the Yo- Senator Wood was elected president, kohama Specie Bank has closed its Thos. Murray secretary and Charles offices at Newchang. Various special Ford treasurer. The matter of buildcorrespondents report riots in Corea. ing an exit from the stage to the rear The Daily Mail's correspondent at of the hall, thus affording better fa-The Foo cables he is able to confirm cilities of escape in case of fire, was the reports that Viceroy Alexieff has brought up, and it was decided to have thur upon the discovery that instead The Sackville hockey club played

army of 200,000 men for two years, as 6 to 3 in favor of Amherst. The home ton next Thursday A very successful farmers' meeting

frontier railway guards, which shows creamery, talked on creamery matters. 266 guns. He says the Russian fleet, speakers for their interesting and instructive addresses. Rev. A. T. Robinson has tendered his resignation as pastor of Bethel Baptist church. The first trial debate by the univer

arday. Affirmative, W. P. Bell, N. B.; negative, S. A. Tuttle, Pugwash, N. S., and L. L. Colpitts, B. A. ly with a full complement of men and which there will be several, are forerunners of the intercollegiate debate on the subject, "Should not Can-WANTED—A case of Headache that ada acquire and manage all the rallways of the dominion? The university hockey club is com-

municating with Canning Windson Acadia and U. N. B. with regard to

matches.

The first inter-class hockey league match takes place here next Tuesday, the Academy students against the team is Arthur Reid of Tryon, P. E. I., the sophomores are led by WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA WOLFVILLE, Jan. 19 .- The Wolfville branch of the Lord's Day Alli

ance held its annual meeting in the vestry of the Baptist church on the evening of Jan. 18th. W. H. Chase presided. Scripture was read by Raw G. E. Tufts and prayer offered by Rev L. D. Morse.

The secretary, I. B. Oakes, reported that \$20 had been forwarded to the Provinctal Alliance, and that he at the president had attended the annua meeting in Halifax. Addresses given by Rector R. F. Dixon, Rev. Geo. F. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church; Rev. E. M. Dill, pastor of the Presbyterian church; Rev. L. D. Mors pastor of the Baptist church; Rev. G E. Tufts and Secretary I. B. Oakes. These speakers enforced the import ance of a proper observance of the Lord's day, and regretted that a recen

nounced all provincial legislation on

this subject subsequent to confederation as ultra vires, so that there was very little law that could be us against Sabbath breakers. It was portant now that a general domin act be secured this winter, if possible, and to that end all should act. The following were elected officers for the year: President, W. H. Chase; se retary-treasurer, I. B. Oakes; vicepresidents, the four pastors of the town. The executive committee, in addition to these officers, comprised, E. E. Archibald, B. O. Davison, E. L. Coldins, Edward Johnson, G. M. Peck, W. A. Freeman, R. W. Storrs and Geo. A. Pratt. This executive committee was constituted a delegation to the approaching meeting of the Provincial

### Lord's Day Alliance in Halifax. MARRIAGES.

RYAN-NORTHRUP .- At the residence of the bride's mother, January 20th, by Rev. W. C. Matthews, Annie M. Northrup to James Ryan of Cranbrook, B. C. BLACK-GRANT.-At the residence of Alex-

ander Grant, Marysville, N. B., on Monday evening, Jan. 18th, by the Rev. H. H. Ferguson, Wilfred Black was united in marriage to Miss Bernice Grant, both Marysville, N. B.

### DEATHS.

McKIEL.-Entered into the rest of Paradise, Jan. 20, Charles E. McKiel, of the Customs Department, Ottawa, aged 57 years, deceased leaves a widow and two children and a number of sisters and brod thers, of whom the Rev. Mr. McKiel of Fairville and Fred H. McKiel of this city are among the number. NELSON-At Montreal, on January 20th

1904, Edwin G. Nelson of this city, aged 54 years. STOCKFORD. On January 19th, Samuel Stockford, of Indiantown, St. John, leaving a wife and two daughters to mourn the

loss of a kind father and a loving husband. SCHOFIELD-On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20th. Emma Louisa, wife of S. Schofield, and eldest daughter of the late T. W

Daniel of this city.

Recent Events in

Together With Cour Corresponde Erchan

Bicyclists and all a BENTLEY'S Linime joints limber and m

PITTSBURG, Pt. passengers aboard a ran away in Rankin seriously hurt and bruised and shocked Winnipeg is booming the Sun staff had a

peg yesterday, which bank building eleven is being erected now, tion dollars of new there is not a house t today. Capt. Thomas Egan died there the other Monday. He was known and most resp Westmorland county 68 years of age, an

three sons and two Egan built several there and made a re self in this line. To cure Headache KIIMFORT Headacl Mrs. S. Schofield

afternoon after an il weeks. She was the the late T. W. Daniel of this city, Rev. Rothesay, and Rev. Port Hope, Ont., a Mrs. S. Weston Jon S., a sister. Mrs. Sc sides her husband, the well known agents, S. Schofield Harold and Henry, office, and one dau ence Schofield. Her gretted by a wide

HEALTH AND eWakness and disc agement, failure and with the use of D Food there comes r gy, new hopes and stronger determinat the ability to apply and physically. He hand in hand. health. Dr. Chase's to success and happ

Kilgour Shives of the owner of a wha which was exprop The sum of \$5,000 Shives, which he d the matter went court. Judge Bur question of compe Thorne, Geo. McKee Leod. who have fix the amount that si Shives. Attorney C., appeared for Mr. Latchey for the don

DIED AT ST Suddenly, of heart sidence of his day Osborne, John Grifff Monday evening a age of 72 years. s usual health an the death messenge born in Sunbury C resident of St. M Besides the daughte sided, he leaves to in Cumberland Co. Captain Fred, of

> cemetery beside wife, who died 11 sympathy is expre reaved. Chronic Constinat money back. LAXA never fail. Small

easy to take. Price,

Had a Rough Tri

The str. Kilkeel,

two brothers in S

a member of the E

funeral services wil

day afternoon from

Rev. C. W. Towns

terment will be m

PARRSBORG

Lavin, which took at Parrsboro for th and sailed from Par night, reached Misr terday. The run d nasty one, and th had a hard time having been frosts will probably come Sunday, and will general goods at Parrsboro. The steamer of the foll Length over all, 14 and hold, 9.6 feet. Paisley in 1895, ahd fine modern compo stroke, and is inte

coasting trade in

It is intended to

tion of a number

steamer will be

tween Parrsboro business which offer a proceeding. NORTON, Jan.

delegation of mer Division, No. 1, An bernians, organized order here .The n the Foresters' twenty-five candida The following offic John McGuire, pre vice-pres.; James Robert Ryan, fin. treasurer: Averill arms; James Flen division is one of first, lodge of the Hibernians ever county, but there a be organized in th delegates left for

train this morning.

Winters

ved in the world ought to have y things by exe done so. s I have found isfaction is the ments that are effects of the years I have

a very healthy ect to the little due to sudden and temperature. I have known a for coughs, colds

reable climate

man's remedy nd it to be the reliable remtions. It has r many years, od health and this remedy. ill my requirefrom the evil ges; it keeps me es me strength; ood circulation. on it almost en-

la grippe first bearance in this r from this dise

little things for

ng sieges with did not know remedy for I heard that mic catarrh, ! a grippe and he thing." January 31, 1903.

ing as well as I only thing that If I could see l over the farm od. I would not

Brock, catarrh, address Co., Columbus, O. rompt and satisuse of Peruna rtman, giving a ase and he will

an, President of

his valuable ad-

ning Windsorwith regard to hockey league next Tuesday.

the Academy led by C. W.

D ACADIA.

19.-The Wolford's Day Allieeting in the W. H. Chase offered by Rev.

rwarded to the nd that he and nded the annual Addresses were I. B. Oakes. ced the importrvance of the ed that a recent legislation on o confederacould be used ers. It was it iiter, if possible.

cted officers for H. Chase: secpastors of the orrs and Geo. A. committee was the Provincial

he residence of the

20th, by Rev. W. N. B., on Mone was united in

Kiel, of the Cus a, aged 57 years widow and two of sisters and bro Mr. McKiel of

McKiel of this city on January 20th, of this city, aged

ary 19th, Samuel, St. John, leaving ers to mourn the

lay afternoon, Jan.

of S. Schoffeld.

### CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and

El changes. Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim. PITTSBURG, Pt., Jan. 20 .- Of thirty passengers aboard a trolley car which ran away in Rankin tonight, five were seriously hurt and ten others badly bruised and shocked.

Winnipeg is booming. A member of the Sun staff had a letter from Winnipeg yesterday, which states that a bank building eleven stories in height being erected now, and with six milion dollars of new buildings in 1903, here is not a house to rent in Winnipeg

Capt. Thomas Egan of Sackville, who died there the other day, was buried Monday. He was one of the best known and most respected citizens of Westmorland county. He was about 68 years of age, and left a widow, three sons and two daughters. Capt. Egan built several fine vessels up there and made a reputation for himself in this line.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

Mrs. S. Schofield died Wednesday fternoon after an illness of about two eeks. She was the eldest daughter of the late T. W. Daniel. Fred W. Daniel this city, Rev. Allan Daniel of Rothesay, and Rev. Edwin Daniel of a sister. Mrs. Schofield leaves, besides her husband, who is the head of the well known firm of steamship gents, S. Schofield & Co., two sons, larold and Henry, in their father's office, and one daughter, Miss Florence Schofield. Her death will be regretted by a wide circle of friends.

HEALTH AND SUCCESS. eWakness and disease cause discouragement, failure and unhappiness, but with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food there comes new vigor and energy, new hopes and new confidence, stronger determination to succeed and the ability to apply one's self mentally and physically. Health and success go hand in hand. By restoring good health, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food helps to success and happiness.

MR. SHIVES WINS.

government for I. C. R. purposes. two firemen will attend each perform-The sum of \$5,000 was offered Mr. ance. ves, which he declined to take, and Leod, who have fixed upon \$35,000 as the amount that should be paid Mr. Shives. Attorney General Pugsley, K. C., appeared for Mr. Shives; H. F. Mc-Latchey for the dominion government.

DIED AT ST. MARTINS.

Suddenly, of heart failure, at the rehis daughter, Mrs. J. F. Osborne, John Griffith passed away on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the age of 72 years. The deceased was in his usual health and without warning the death messenger came. He was born in Sunbury Co., but had been a resident of St. Martins for 31 years. Besides the daughter with whom he resided, he leaves two daughters living in Cumberland Co., N. S., and one son, Captain Fred, of Victoria, B. C.; also two brothers in Sunbury Co. He was a member of the Episcopal church. His funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon from his late residence. Rev. C. W. Townsend officiating. Interment will be made in the Baptist cemetery beside the remains of his the local board of health of Newcastle; wife, who died 11 years ago. Much Rev. James R. Gladstone, McAdam, sympathy is expressed for the be-

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

PARRSBORO STEAMER

Had a Rough Trip Down the Bay.

The str. Kilkeel, Capt. Thomas F. Lavin, which took in 200 tons of coal at Parrsboro for the Mispec pulp mill and sailed from Parrsboro Wednesday night, reached Mispec at 3 p. m. yesterday. The run down the bay was a nasty one, and the captain and crew had a hard time of it, some of them having been frostbitten. The Kilkee vill probably come up to St. John on Sunday, and will take in a cargo of general goods at Walker's slip for Parrsboro. The Kilkeel is an iron steamer of the following dimensions: Length over all, 140 feet; beam, 21 feet, and hold, 9.6 feet. She was built at Paisley in 1895, and is equipped with fine modern compound engines 16x32x24 coasting trade in the Bay of Fundy. It is intended to provide a cabin in the after house for the accommodation of a number of passengers. The steamer will be run continually between Parrsboro and St. John if the business which offers will warrant such

NORTON NOTES.

NORTON, Jan. 20 .- Last night a delegation of members of St. John trol over diseases of the nerves Dr. Division, No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, organized a division of the order here .The meeting was held in disorders of this nature. the Foresters' Hall, where about John McGuire, pres.; Delacy Laughey, Robert Ryan, fin. sec.; John Forestell, treasurer: Averill Meigher, sergt-atarms; James Fleming, sentinel. This division is one of the first, if not the first, lodge of the Ancient Order of

### NOTICE.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. Will The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING is in Albert Co. and Westmorland.

DEATH OF OWEN JONES

Brother-in-law of Lady Tilley-Death Occurred in England Where De-

> ceased Has Been Living for Some Years.

A cablegram was received by J. D. Chipman Wednesday announcing the death of Owen Jones, brother-in-law of Lady Tilley and Mr. Chipman. Mr. Jones died in London, England, where he had been living for the last twenty years. Mr. Jones was born in St. Andrews nearly sixty years ago. He was educated there, adopted the profession of civil engineer, and was for some time engaged in railway work in this province. He married Miss Florence Chipman, daughter of the late Z. Chipman of St. Stephen, and shortly afterward removed to Christ Church, New Zealand. There he built the existing dry dock, which is a large and important enterprise. He removed shortly afterward to London, where he has since resided, and where Mrs. Port Hope, Ont., are brothers, and Jones died about five years ago. Mr. Mrs. S. Weston Jones of Windsor, N. Jones was interested in a number of in-Mrs. Wellington Hatch of this city and Mrs. Sarah Bayard, who now lives in London, are sisters of Mr. Japan, Mr. Jones occasionally visited this province during his residence in London. He was financially interested in the nickel properties at St.

FREDERICTON NEWS

Stephen.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 20.-The City Hall committee of the City Council vesterday decided to make several changes in the interior of the Opera House, to make it safer in the event of fire. The main entrance will be altered and the sharp turns at the en-Kilgour Shives of Campbellton was trance to the aisles are to be widened. the owner of a wharf at Campbellton As soon as practicable incandescent which was expropriated by the domin, lights will be introduced. After this

Dr. Hazen and Daniel Purdy of New the matter went to the exchequer York are in the city today. These gencourt. Judge Burbidge referred the tlemen represent the stockholders of question of compensation to W. H. the Beersville railway and are conorne, Geo. McKean and George Mc- cerned in a proposition to extend the road from Beersville to Chipman Queens Co. The construction of the section from Beersville to the I. C. R. is going rapidly forward.

The marriage of Miss Annie Campbell, daughter of John A. Campbell, M. P. Porto Dr. Frank McNeil of Keswick Ridge took place this afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents in Kingsclear. Rev. George Howard performed the ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of guests. After a short wedding tour the newly married couple will take up their residence at Keswick Ridge.

The department of public works is calling for tenders for lumber for Rockland bridge, Dorchester, and for Charter's bridge, Memramcook. FREDERICTON, Jan. 20.—The local government has made the following appointments: Madawaska county-Thomas Lawson, barrister, to be judge of probate, pro hac vice, in reference to estate of Narcisse A. Gagnon, late of St. Bazil. Northumberland county -Richard L. Maltby to be chairman of

olemnize marriages. A large barn, the property of R. M. Bailey of Gibson, was burned to the ground this evening. The barn contained over 50 tons of hay and a large amount of grain, besides wagons and other stuff. It is not known how the fire started. The building was insured. It was with difficulty that the house and other buildings were saved.

and Revs. R. Pelletier and J. Colin of

Rogersville have been authorized to

### Some Indications of Nervous Disorders

LYSIS AND LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

Twitching of the muscles, sensitiveing of the teeth during sleep, jerking of the limbs, continual movement such as tapping the fingers—these are some to get out of the way, but was pressed stroke, and is intended for the general of the symptoms of exhausted nerves. so closely that he finally drew his intervals of wakefulness, headache knife, opened it with his teeth, and in the chair. Frank B. Carvell was during the night, sparks before the Smith, twice rushing in, was impaled the choice of the conventien, and aceyes, disorders of sight and hearing, on it. are other indications that nervous collapse is approaching.

think of the helplessness of body and the attorney would render the matter mind, which is the result of neglect- more serious.

ing such ailments. Because of its extraordinary con-Chase's Nerve Food has come to be considered the one grat treatment for This great food cure not only re-

of the body. Being composed of the about \$3,500,000. greatest restoratives of hature it is bound to do you good. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents box at all dealers, or Edmanson,

# ST. JOHN ELECTION

Take Place on Tuesday, February 16th; Nomination a Week Earlier.

F S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co, N. B Colonel Tucker, Coincident With the Election Notice Says Government Will Start Harbor Dredging at an Early Date---General News from the Capital.

> each case romination takes place on Tuesday, Feb. 9th, and polling the anneunced: 16th. They are for the constituencies

of East Lambton, East Bruce in Ontario, St. John city and West Queens, P. E. I. Still four more writs to go out for Quebec vacancies, and elections in these will probably be held on the same day. A proposition has been made to the

government for the establishment on signs his commission, retaining honorthe Fraser river of an international governments of Canada and the United States. It is not likely that the proposal will be entertained by the dominion authorities. A prominent official said today that Canada was able Jones was interested in a number of in-dustrial enterprises in England and of fish and the oare of her fisheries elsewhere. He leaves no children, without taking the United States into partnership. C. M. Hays will seen be qualified by

reason of his many visits to the capi-Jones, and he had one brother in tal to go on the voters' list of the city. He was here again today, and had another confab with Sir Wilfrid on the same old topic-the G. T. P. Thos. Barclay of Paris, France, is a guest of Sir Sandford Fleming. Mr. Barclay for years has been a warm admirer of the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, and it is nis intention to address gatherings in different Canadian cities on the subject of permanent arbitration treaties. noon. Before his departure he said he had assurances from the government that immediate steps would be taken

OTTAW Jan. 21.-Four more writs | be put into commission, and a new for by-elections were issued today. In dredge is now being built as soon as possible. The following militia changes are

> Sth Hussars-To be provisional lieutenant, W. Bell, gentleman; vice Har-73rd Northumberland regiment -Lieut. Col. J. Sheridan, upon completion of his period of tenure of command, is transferred to the reserve of officers. Surgeon Major J. Baxter re-

ary rank of surgeon major on retirhatchery at the joint expense of the ing. To be surgeon, Lieut. H. W. Coates, vice Baxter, 1908. 74th regiment—To be provisional 2nd Lieut.-Sergt. F. F. Giggie, to be 2nd Lieut. (supernumerary) Sergt. J. H. Spreul. Captain and brevet major J. . Bowes resigns his commission, retaining the rank of major. To be cap-

tain, 2nd Lieut. S. B. Anderson. D'Aroy Scott today made an appearance in the libel suit brought against him by his brother Maeral, Hon. Frank Latchford, minister of public works in the Ontarie government. The British Iron and Steel Institute

s to make a tour of the steel plants and of the coal and iron mining regions of the United States next October, and the Journal urges the dominion government to extend an invitation to the British fron masters to visit Canada en their trip. Lord Dundonald has been appointed henorary column of the new Highland

regiment, the 91st of Mamilton. The Eddy company started a third paper making machine this morning, and now only four are idle. Biddy is to comply with the request of the St. confident of his ability to get men to John board of trade for the work in run all the machinery within a reathe harbor. The dredge now there will sonable time.

**WOODSTOCK.** 

Smith, a St. John Lady.

tion Yesterday Nominated Frank

B. Carvell for Ottawa.

sons of the marriage are both dead.

atives of the party from various sec-

tions of the county. John Harper, pre-

he paid tribute to the strength of their

active work to secure election. Ad-

ON THE FIRST OF JUNE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21 .- "We will

have a train into Halifax on the first

of June, beyond any doubt." This was

the observation made this merning by

Kenzie & Mann in the comstruction of

the Halifax and South Western Rail-

AT AN ADVANCED AGE.

Samuel Stockferd, Indiantown, pass-

ed away Tuesday night at an advanced

age Mr. Stockford was a well known

figure in the city for may years.

Formerly he drove a carry-all between

### MUST EXERCISE ECONOMY.

So Says the Present Chancellor of the British Exchequer.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain, replying to the toast, His Majesty's Ministers, at the banguet of the carpenters company, which was held here tonight, said that unless a great change occurred within the next few months in the revenue returns, there would be little prospect of realizing the budget anticipations and that he was afraid he would not be able to propose a remission of taxation during this session of parliament. He explained that the Somaliand campaign had proved to be much more costly than had been anticipated, and that the purchase and equipment of the two Chilean battle ships had been another unexpected financial drain. He hoped it would not be necessary to increase the indebtedness of the state, but said there would be special need for economy in the national expenditure for some years to come.

# DIGBY.

A Prisoner Charged With Murder Tells His Story.

Acted Solely in Self Defence. After All Attempts to Get Away from His Assailant Had Failed.

(Special to the Sun.) Wambolt of Chester, who was arrested here, stated to your correspondent that when going into Chester on Tues-THE WARNING SIGNALS WHICH day of last week, Smith, who seemed FORETELL THE APPROACH OF to have been drinking, met and endeawored to start a row with him, for what NERVOUS PROSTRATION, PARA- reason he could not imagine. When leaving him, he therefore took another road, but was again met by Smith, who overturned his loaded handsled, threatened him, and finally assaulted him, inness to light, sound and motion, grind- tending, as he feared to kill him. Thereupon Wambolt, whose left arm was crippled some years ago, endeavored

The prisoner is greatly distressed over the affair and seems to have been opponents and spoke of the need of Because there is no acute pain people actuated all through by terror, first, do not always realize the seriousness that Smith would kill him, and later dresses were made by J. R. Murphy, K. of nervous diseases. Thy do not that his not giving his own name to C., W. P. Jones, M. P. P., and others.

### ONTARIO FINANCES.

TORONTO, Jan. 21.-The total receipts of the province of Ontario last Angus Sinclair, superintendent for Mcyear were \$5,468,298, and the total extwenty-five candidates were initiated. vitalizes the wasted nerve cells, but penditure \$4,890,982, leaving a surplus the I The following officers were elected: actually forms new firm flesh and tissue, builds up the system and sends on June 20th was \$3,694,193. The tetal vice-pres.; James W. Gallagher, sec.; new vigor and vitality to every organ surplus of assets over liabilities is

CORNS GROW BETWEEN THE

TOES But can be cured without pain in one

# IN THE WEST

Former St. John Boy Tells of Provincialists

> hat He Met in the Western States -Many Are Making Their Mark in the World and Have Big Bank Accounts.

W. G. McFarlane, a former resident of this city but now of Toronto, and who recently returned from a tour of the western states, met many former St. John and New Brunswick men while in the west. Among those who whom he came in centact were ex-Mayer H. J. Thorne, who is in St. Paul on the staff of the Yerva firm, one of the big grecery firms of that city. The Yerxas are natives of this province. Tristram Catherwood, formerly of Fairville, and a graduate of the St. John Grammar School, is employed with a big grain commission house in Minneapolis and his brother is in the grain exchange.

Several New Brunswick men are in Milwaukee, some of whom are very wealthy. The finest block in that city is Wells' block, built by a New Brunswicker. Mr. Wells, who made a fortune in lumbering. New Brunswickers have assisted materially in the upbuilding of Montana, A. B. Hammond. one of the commercial kings of Montana, is a native of St. Leonards, Madawaska county, who went to Montana before the days of railreads, and when the Northern Pacific was built he was the only man in that section of the country who had the knowledge and capital to supply sleepers for the construction of the road. He established stores in Missoula, Kalispell and other towns and built up the town of Missoula. He is the chief owner in the Missoula Mercantile Company which does the bulk of mercantile business in the town, the biggest business block of the city, the two leading hotels, a couple of banks, a newspaper, and supplies the town with water and light. He also carries on lumbering operations, ranching, etc., in the state. Some years ago he started lumbering operations in Oregon and later in California. He now lives in San Francisco, where his head offices are. Besides owning large tracts of red wood tim-

ber land in California and of Oregen pine in Oregen, he centrols two railways ,one in Humbeldt county, Cal, ning from Portland to Astoria, and the officers appointed at the recent session Cornwallis and Eastern railway. Two of the Albert county council: steamship lines are also under his conor fifteen years more he will be worth sors-J. Alex. Funerton; James C. thirty or forty millions. Some of the Wright, Wm. D. Bennett. wealthiest and most influential men in California have joined hands with him, H. E. Hunangton and General Thomas H. Hutland. The A. B. Hammond Lumber Co. recently purchased the Vance railroad and lumber interests in Humboldt county. Their recent instalments in that county amount to Gross. \$2,000,000 and they now control about 83,000 acres of red wood, the largest single holding of red wood timber land in the world. Harriman is to build a new raffread to Eureka as an outlet to

Death of Mrs. James T. an eastern market for Humbeldt county lumber. Mr. Vance, from whom this property was purchased, is also an old New Brunswick boy and was bern at Grand Lake. He resides in Eureka and is thought to be worth milions. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Babbitt recently left St. John to spend the winter with them. Mr. Hammend Liberals of Carleton Co. in Convenemploys New Brunswickers almost entirely in his large operations. C. H. Mcbeed, formerly of Sussex, is vicepresident and manager of the Missoula Mercantile Co. and looks after the Montana interests. F. T. Sterling, formerly of Fredericton, is secretary. Hary T. Van Wart is treasurer and Tyler B. Thompson is assistant man-WOODSTOCK, Jan. 21.-Mrs. Jas. T. ager and has charge of the store. Smith died at her home here this af-Harry Keith is assistant treasurer and manages the store at Kalispell. J. M. ternoon of pneumonia, with which she was ill about a wek. Before her mar-Keith is manager of the First National riage she was Miss Eaton of St. John. Her three sisters are Mrs. Judge King Harry Thompson, brother of Tyler, is of Ottawa, Mrs. (Rev.) Ralph Brecken sheriff of the county. Charlie Dorman manages the grocery department and Mrs. H. A. Austin, St. John. She was a leading member of the Methodin the store and Harry Dorman repreist church and a strong temperance sents the Continental Tobacco Co. worker. Her husband survives. Two there. Robert N. Pugsley, formerly of

Sussex, is in the store, and Vincent The liberal convention to select a White is also with the company. candidate for Ottawa was held this The San Francisco office is managed afternoon in Gray's Opera House. by Fred Fenwick, formerly of Apohaqui, and a graduate of Acadia with the class of 1896. Harry McLeod, son which was well filled with representof Howard McLeod, is cashier at San sident of the liberal convention, was Francisco. George McLeod, a brother, is treasurer of the Astoria and Colum bia River railroad. cepted the honor in a speech, in which

It is interesting to note here that the famous Robinson pile raft was built by a New Brunswicker. Mr. Rebinson is associated with Mr. Hammond in his Humboldt Ce. interests. Another Montana captain of industry s D. J. Hennessey, formerly of Fredericton, but now one of Montana's many millionaires. He established the Hennessy Mercantile Co. at Butte, and the Copper City Commercial Co. at Anaconda, two immense department stores. When the Amalgamated Copper Co. was formed they bought out these corporations, but Mr. Hennessy has large shares of Amalgamated stock and manages the merchandizing

corporations. James Berry, brother in-law of Mr. Hennessy and formerly the genial city editor of the St. John Sun, is one of the staff of this store. Robert Fair, formerly a druggist in this city, made his pile in Butte some years ago by the discovery of the May-

### You are the judge of *BENTLEY'S* LINIMENT Bentley's the best Uniment 6 oz. size (ever 8 times as much), 250,

ed in mining operations. He has large real estate interests in Butte and is a stockholder in the Amalgamated Co. St. John men always receive a warm welcome from Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Fair and the other St. John men who are in Butte. Two St. John boys who have done

conducts the opera house in Anaconda. brother-in-law of these young men, Mr. Duggan, was at one time mayor of Charley Armstrong, formerly of Fairville, and at one time representing Lancaster in the municipal council, is contracting carpenter in Butte and is a red-hot labor man, having occu-

well in Butte are the Messrs. Collins,

formerly of South Bay. One owns a

large brewery in Butte and the other

pied responsible positions in the gift of the labor organizations and is an ardent Heinze man in his fight against the Amalgamated Co. The leading sawing firm in Whatcom. Washington, is that of Graves & Purdy. Mr. Purdy is a St. John man who has risen to influence in the growing and progressive city of this name.

Harold Wright, formerly with the James Robertson Co. here, is travelling for the Fairbanks people in British Columbia and resides in Vancouv-Will Henry, an old grammar school boy, is in Los Angeles, where he is in the manufacturers' agency line. George Taylor is also in Los Angeles, where he conducts the leading tailoring business in that city. One of the

is that of White Brothers. Messrs. White are from Grand Lake, Queens Co., and have been in San Francisco many years. The Hotel del Comado at Comado Beach. Southern California, one of the finest resort hotels in the world, was built by Mr. Reid, an Albert Co.

leading lumber firms of San Francisco

man, who has built many resort hotels in Florida and other places. Thomas A. Wakeling, formerly with M. R. & A., is engaged in insurance business in Salt Lake City with his sons, Otty and Allan as the Smidley-Wakeling Insurance agency.

W. H. Dickson, also formerly of St. John, is one of the foremost lawyers of the Mormon city, and has large mining interests. He was retained to watch the Mermon interests in the fameus Smoot case. Walter Allison does a large real es-

tate business in Denver, which is a rapidly growing city and in which there is an active demand for real es-

ALBERT CO. COUNCIL. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 20 .- Fol-

Hopewell-Overseers of the poortrol, one to Eureka and the other to Jas. W. Falletron, Valentine Smith, Southern California points. In addi- Waren Dixon. Parish clerk-Geo. W. tion to all this he also owns several Newcomb. Commissioners of highlarge saw mills and flour mills, and is ways-Perrin J. Tingley, Daniel W. reported to be worth at least ten mill- Stuart, Fred G. Robinson. Collector ion dollars. It is estimated that in ten of rates-Herman V. Coonan. Asses-

Hillsbore-Overseers of the Walter M. Steeves, Edward G. Miller, including Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Edward Woodworth. Parish clerk-Harris S. Wood. Commissioners of highways-Moses Steeves, H. E. Stevens, Jas. Blight. Assessors-Wm. F. S. Steeves, John P. Beatty, Mariner T.

Steeves. Collector of rates-Isaac N. Harvey-Overseers of the poor-Geo. A. Coonan, David Oliver, Henry Copp. Assessors-Jas. A. McGorman, Lafayette Richardson, Abner Reid. Commissioners of highways-Sandford A. Copp, Isaac G. Kinnie. Collector of rates-Wm. H. Martin. Parish clerk

-Frank S. Reid. Alma-Overseers of the poor-Whit. Parsons, Miles P. Akerly, James Teahan. Commissioners of highways-Thos. P. Kelly, Armour Mills, Thos. Long. Collector of rates-Robt. Thompson. Assessors-David T. Alexander, Thos. E. Colpitts, F. E. O'Connor. Parish clerk—Thos. J. Kierstead.

Elgin-Overseers of the poor-J. W. Robinson, Wm. A. Colpitts, Benjamin Power. Assessors-J. A. M. Colpitts, LeBarron Goddard, David A. Moore. Collector of rates-Jas. A. Bayley. Commissioners of highways-Stephen Garland, Whitfield Bishop, Robt. Bannister. Parish clerk-T. R. Constan-

Coverdale-Overseers of the poor A. E. Gaskin, W. R. Wallace, Jehiel Bank and H. V. Alward is in the bank. Duffy. Assessors-John W. Gaskin, J. Nelson Smith, Henry J. Steeves. Commissioners of highways-Lane Colpitts, Blair E. Chapman, Albert H. Crossman. Collector of rates-R. H. Chapman. Parish clerk-Charles Smith. The following amounts were assessed on the county for the current year: Contingent account.... .. .. \$4,564 96 Railway interest, 3 parishes.. 1,040 00 To retire debentures. . ..... 2,000 00 Interest paid at bank, 1903.... 270 90 Poor and parish accounts:

Hopewell.. .. .. .. ....... Coverdale.. .. .. .. .. 268 74 383 40 Harvey .... .... ....

SCHOOL TAXES.

The Sun Printing Company will mail to Secretaries, SCHOOL TAX BLANKS, for Ferty Cents a hundred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., St. John, N. B

### Why Are-THE GRADUATES OF FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

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WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES' SYRINGES—Fountain and Bulb.
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Perfect," and other Rubber Goods. Send for
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LEGISLATIVE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the General Assembly of the Province of New Brunswick for an Act to incorporate The Citizens' Telephone Company, with power to erect, maintain and operate a general telephone system in the Counties of Charlotte, York, Carleton and Saint John.

NCTICE-The Atlantic and North West Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next Session for an Act extending the time within which it may complete its works.

By order of the Board. CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary. Montreal, January 15th, 1904.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE.

It is stated that when the inquest into the death of John Tobin is resumed on Monday evening next some sensational evidence will be brought forward. At the first session held the nurse who was attending young Tobin said that on Saturday, the day before he died, he had got out of bed. It is concerning this that fuller particulars will be given, and sutside witnesses will be asked to tell what they know. While John Tooth was out of bed. he broke through the window of the room in the epidemic hespital and was leaning out of the window for some time, exposed to the extreme cold, and protected by only the thin linen clothing which had been put on him after he was admitted to the hospital. Men who are employed on the City Road going to Eureka,, two in Oregon run- lowing are the more important parish stopped their work to watch the boy, and some of these will appear to give evidence at the inquest. From what

they saw they think it is no wonder that Tobin ded, but would have been surprised if he had lived. Much interest has been taken in this case and opinions are frequently expressad at the manner in which Coroner Berryman is conducting the inquest, affording opportunities for the hearing

of all possible information. Edgar Tobin, the elder brother, who has been so seriously ill is now rapidly recovering and is so improved that he was able to be out of bed yesterday. Mrs. Tobin is still in the city caring

HAMPTON NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 21 .- The temperature which yesterday morning ranged from 28 to 30 below zero, rapidly moderated during the day and in the afternoon a slight flurry of snow followed, with a rapid fall of the mercury as night came on. This morning at 9 o'clock the glass registered 10 below with a more rapid rise than on Wednesday, the record at noon being 16 above.

Yesterday afternoon the remains of the late Henry Hicks were interred in the rural cemetery. The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Glever, in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. George Heward, (Baptist), who it was the desire of the deceased, should speak the last words over him. The faverite hymns, Nearer my God to Thee, Rock of Ages, and Asleep in Jesus, were sung by the Bartist choir, many of the company joning in. The attendance was very large, business was almost entirely suspended, the mills shut down and the stores closed - a marked indicaof the respect and esteem in which the aged resident was held, and the sympathy felt for the widow and

The probate court of Kings Co. sat this afternoon, Judge Gilbert presiding. During recess he had proved the will of the late Willam A. McKiel of Greenwich, farmer, proof being made by John A. Jackson, ene of the subscribing witnesses, and on the petition of Charlotte M. McKiel, widow, and executrix named in the will, to whom the whole estate is devised. Letters testamentary were granted, and she took the eath required to discharge the Alma.. .. .. .. .. \$123 20 duties the act demands. The value of 414 00 the estate is sworn at \$900, of which 

V. Belyea, procter. H. H. Parlee's bill of costs in the Hillsboro.. ... . ... 721 84 matter of the estate of the late John Oates of Sussex, farmer, was taxed. In the matter of the estate of the late Thomas O'Brien of the parish of Studholm, farmer, a citation, issued in October last, on the petition of George B. Jones, administrator, for the issue of a license to sell the real estate belonging to the deceased, was returnable teday, when service and publication having been proved, the license was issued as prayed for. H. H. Par-

MUDDY COMPLEXION.

Pale, sallow, yellow skin tells of a torpid, sluggish liver and impurities in the blood, which will be entirely re-moved when Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are used. This great medicine awakens the action of the liver, invigorates the kidneys and regulates the bowels. As a result digestion is improved, bodily pains disappear and the nealth is benefited in every way.

### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 18.—The death of Henry Hicks at his late home on St. James street, Hampton Village, on Sunday afternoon, the 17th instant, in his ninetieth year, removes one of the oldest and most respected residents of this part of Kings county. Mr. Hicks was born at Wellington, Somersetshire, England, in 1815, and came with his parents to this province in 1819, when four years old. He resided in Saint John for many years and came to Hampton while yet a young man, where he carried on the business of wheelright, accumulating a large amount of property, much of which he retained until his death, although he disposed of quite large tracts from time to time. On July 19th, 1848, he was married at Gagetown, Queens Co., to Miss Frances E., youngest daughter of the late William Lemont of Fredericton, who survives him, and by whom he had two sons and two daughters-William and Eliza (Mrs. T. H. Carvell), both deceased, and Allen W., the present postmaster at Hampton Village, and Sadle, wife of Robert H. Smith, merchant, of Hampton Station. He also leaves three sisters-Mrs. Samuel Miller, formerly a teacher in Saint John, now of Hartland, Carleton Co.; Mrs Joseph Sherwood of Jacksonville, Carleton Co., and Mrs. Silas Lockhart of Penobsquis, Kings Mr. Hicks was a member of the Baptist Church, and at his request the Rev. Geo. Howard of Keswick Ridge. who baptized him, has been sent for to take the funeral service, which is arranged for Wednesday afternoon at 2.80 o'clock, from his late residence. He Will be buried in the rural cemetery here, where the remains of his son and daughter are also interred.

The funeral of James Nodell took place yesterday morning, a large number of persons following his remains from his late residence to the ceme-

The January sitting of the county court opens tomorrow morning, before Judge Wedderburn. As yet it seems quite uncertain what cases will come up for trial. The case of the King against Wanamake sal charge of crim-inal assault on George Myers, arising out of the service of a Scott Act warrant by the defendant, who is a constable, yet awaits trial and the following petit jurors among others have been summoned, in anticipation of trial: Alex. S. Campbell and Robert Lackie, Upham; Thomas Gilliland, Rothesay; Geo. Coggan, Jas. T. Lamb, Clarke Teakles and Welburn Scott, Sussex; Geo. H. Barnes, Hampton; Frank M.Titus, Geo. H. Stratton, Gabriel Pierce and Egerton Seely, Norton; George Ryan, Studhold; Nelson Bick ford, Springfield; Samuel Perry and J. D. Seely, Havelock; and M. Wright Flewelling, Kingston. This list has to be completed by the addition of four other jurors whose names at the present writing have not transpired.

Two civil cases are also spoken of as likely to be ventilated at this sitting: H. Fillmore against James H. Smith, wherein the plaintiff seeks to held in the Alhambra rink tonight and the loss of killed by defendant's dog; and McNutt against McDade, in which is involved the question of a breach of warranty of a horse.

A week from tomorrow the annual meeting of the municipal council convenes, when a number of new members will take their seats. Among the important business to be transacted will be the appointment of a new Scott Act inspector, as it is understood Inspector Heine intends to retire. The names of seven or eight persons are mentioned as being more or less willing to undertake the duties, provided the salary offered by the council is sufficiently ample in their estimation to warrant acceptance. Under such circumstances the contest bids fair to be keen, provided they are all nominated and should the name of a thoroughly good man be brought forward at the last moment it might be found comparatively easy matter to secure his election

Hugh Galloway, who was dscharged from custody last week on the jury finding him not guilty of the charge of stealing \$75 from ex-Councillor John McQuire of Norton, and who on his release was the possessor of \$3, came up from Saint John on the C. P. R. train today, well supplied with liquor inside and a couple of bottles of whiskey to keep him comfortable for the next week or so. He evidently did not take the advice of Judge Landry very much to heart in regard to sobriety, and possibly it may be found he is still as loquacious as some of the witnesses against him claimed him to be while under the influence of liquor before his arrest. He was bound for his pld haunts at Norton.

Mrs. John March, who has been very fil during the past two weeks, is somewhat improved, although still confined to her bed, and under the ministrations of Miss S. Kelly, a professional nurse, and her physicians.

Mrs. N. M. Barnes has returned from Saint John, and is now with her family occupying agartments at the residence of Humbert Fairweather on the Passa-

keag road. Dr. J. Newton Smith, who has been quite ill with sciatica for some weeks, is reported to be somewhat better, although not yet able to leave his room. YOUNG'S COVE ROAD, Jan. 18 .- A very pleasant Christmas evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W J Irons, it being the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. About fifty of their friends took supper with then and afterwards enjoyed themselves with music and parlor games. also brought some very nice and use ful presents, among them being: Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Elgee, cake salver and water pitcher; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. O. Earle, nickel-plated copper teapot; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, lemonade set; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. J. McNamara shaving mug and vinegar pitcher; Mrs. Christie Elliott, fancy teapot; Mrs. Wm. and Miss May Fleming, half doz. silver knives; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Fleming, half doz. silver forks; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tower, half doz. silver teaspoons; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Flem. ing, fancy bell calendar; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fleming, damask table linen; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Matheson, linen sideboard scarf; Mrs. Wm. Fleming, damask table cloth; Hazen McLean, parlor lamp and mantel ornament; William and Elmyr Kennedy, china tea set; Robert Kennedy, broom; Miss Nellie Kennedy, china cake plate; Bruce Snodgrass, syrup pitcher; Miss Margaret Snodgrass, pair vases; Mrs. Isaac Starkey and Daniel Starkey, set of china pitchers; Ainslie Reid, large water pitcher; Bertram Reid, set of pitchers; Alec Reid, china tea set; Mrs. Christie Irons, fruit dish; Miss



For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-

Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases,

Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon.

For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

Mary Jeffry, haif doz. china dinner plates; Miss Jennie Jeffry, water pitcher; Charles Jeffry, pickle dish; Thos Lewis, large glass water pitcher; Miss Mabel Wiggans, doylie; George Wiggans, pickle dish; Alice Tower, teapot stand; Wallace Lewis, fancy cup and saucer: Miss Susie Slocum, china salt and pepper shakers; Miss Katie Earle. fancy mantel ornament; Brun Slocum, moustache cup and saucer: Miss Alice Wiggans, card receiver; Miss Amanda Slocum, fancy cup and saucer; Harry Elliot, teapot; Abram Lewis, mous tache cup and saucer; Harry Wiggans, vinegar pitcher; Miss McDonald, glass water pitcher.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 18-The Rev Ar. McCaskell of Fort Kent, Me., exchanged with the Rev. Mr. Ross and preached on Sunday evening to a well illed house. Owing to the storm Mr McCaskell could not keep his outside CONSUMTION NOT appointments and attended the service of the Rev. Mr. Allder.

The choir of the Presbyterian church took their annual drive to Hill and Dale to the the residence of Robert Ervine.

The young people of Trinity church are rehearsing a play which they exrect to put on before the season ar rives, Lenten.

David Armstrong is able to be

around again. He sprained one of his ankles early in the fall. SUSSEX, Jan. 19-The death of Margaret McAllister, daughter of Dr. D. H. McAllister, aged four years, took place on Monday night, after some days' illness. Margaret being the only child, will be very much missed by the family and her little friends. The

funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. at the house, interment in the Presbyterian burial ground. The first carnival of the season was was quite a success. E. Golding and C. Perry were the judges. The prizes were given as follows: Fred Whitney, most original; Miss Vera McLean,

prettiest; F. Boal, prettiest gents, and Alice Chapman, child's. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 19.-This section has experienced another cold wave this week. This morning it was 17 below here. Some of the old timers, who about hog killing time made very confident forecasts of the weath, announcing a mild winter after the first cold snap, are probably having their

faith shaken in regard to the particular make-up of the porker's interior Dr. L. Chapman of Boiestown, who practised in this county for several years, is visiting friends at Albert.

Mrs. Walter Downey is quite ill at her home at Curryville. Jos. D. Newcomb has gone to Boston. McClelan Bros. of Riverside have bought a new portable steam mill,

which they have set up at Caledonia, where they are logging. Rev. Allan W. Smithers of the Church of England went to Elgin today to conduct the service at the funeral of Daniel Gray, a well known and highly re-

spected resident of the parish. Mrs. Wm. Milton has received intelligence of the death of her brother, Joseph Martin, in Connecticut. Miss Jones, nurse, of Albert, has gone to Fredericton on professional

business. day afternoon, after being in session Lake. five days. The treasurer's report showed a balance of nine thousand dollars by the chairman of the board of health return to New York. He finally gave amounted to eleven thousand dollars. The council reduced them to seven terday went to Jersey City to seek em-

thousand. Dr. M. F. Keith, chairman of the board, claims that the county is now free from the disease. Constable the house in darkness. He opened the Philip Woods, who during his leisure hours has been looking after pedlars, did good work during the year. Where room. There he was horrified to see the formerly from five to ten dollars were paid in for license fees, the last year's

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



Tery small and as easy to take as sugar. FOR HEABACHE. CARTERS FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPIQ LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Purcly Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

the second secon

eccipts were over one hundred dollars. Constable Woods was voted twenty-five dollars for his services, and the ouncil gave him additional authority for this year. The jailer's salary was ncreased fifty dollars. It was decided to put the electric light into the court house. The Kent Electric Light Company were exempted from taxes for ten years, and the new mill property of J. & T. Jardine at Rexton for twen ty years. Warden Saulnier entertained the members of the council with an oyster supper at LeBlanc's hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. F. Doucette of Bathurst is visting her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Vantour. The county court, Judge Wells pre-

siding, opened yesterday morning. The case of Hannah v. Fraser, for the recovery of a horse, is now before the The thermometer registered 21 degrees below yesterday morning and 29

legrees this morning. IN CLOVER

Mother Earth has many children, Humble weeds and blossoms fair, Tiny grasses, royal roses, Saintly lilies tall and fair;

the dearest of her nurslings Are the rosy wreaths that stray in the fields and wayside places; Bonny clover blooms are they.

Christen'd with the rains of heaven, Fed with sparkling sun and dew, How they riot in their freedom— Fragrant little gypsy crew!— While the butterflies above them Float on silken, yellow wings, Darting down anon in rapture To caress the rosy things.

Through the verdure and perfume. Seeking for the four leaves hidden Somewhere 'neath the dewy bloom.

Happy token that shall bring them, If they find it, luck untold, Love unclouded, faith unchanging, Gifts and blessings manifold. Blessing on these wayside prophets Growing on these wayside prophets
Growing humbly at our feet!
May the lot ordain'd the lovers
Be as happy and as sweet.
-Lucy R. Buck in New Orleans TimesDemocrat.

# HEREDITARY.

HOW IT IS CONTRACTED AND HOW BEST CURED IN A SHORT TIME.

Consumption was formerly believed by some to be due to poverty of the blood. By others it was supposed to be hereditary. Both these beliefs are If the disease passes through several

members of the same family it is because the germs get into the clothes. bedding, furniture and carpets that are in general use. These germs find their way into the air, are inhaled, lodge themselves se-

curely in the throat and lungs where

they rapidly develop and increase, and soon claim another victim. The only remedy that has ever cured passage of the head, throat and lungs, and creates a healthy condition of these organs in which disease germs

It is impossible for Consumption to make headway if the soothing antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone is inhaled a few times daily into the lungs. The cause of the disease (germ life) is at once removed, the inflamed mucous surfaces are healed, and a lasting cure effected.

The complete Catarrhozone outfit contains two months' treatment and costs only one dollar. It is convenient and very pleasant to use, and a perfect boon to consumptives and their surrounding friends. You can't afford to miss the benefit of Catarrhozone and should order it today. Sold by all druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

BOY SLAIN BY HIS MAD MOTHER. New Jersey Woman's Horrible Crime

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Arthur Oswald was arrested today on a charge of murdering her 8-year-old son yesterday at her home in Oakland. She is believed to be insane. Since she came from Germany, she had lived in New York city until about a year ago, when her husband moved to Oakland, RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 20 .- The Kent as he had obtained employment with County Council adjourned on Satur- the E. C. Potter Company at Pompton

Being used to living in a big city, she did not like the quiet life of Oakland, on hand. The smallpox bills presented and had often asked her husband to up his place at Pompton Lake and yesployment there.

On his return late last night he found door with his latch-key and after striking a match, walked into the dining headless body of his 8-year-old son lying on the floor. The head lay near the boy's feet. Near the body lay the body of his pet dog which had also

been beheaded. Oswald found his wife lying in bed n another room with her young baby n her arms. She was singing softly the infant and when her husband spoke to her she did not appear to recognize him. When asked about the urdered boy she did not seem to understand what was said to her. Near the bed, two other children lay sleeping in a crib. The police were notified and Mrs. Oswald was later placed un-

der arrest. In the room in which the boy and the dog were killed everything was spattered with blood.

RATTLESNAKES THAWED OUT. Caused Panic Among Forty Men in

Cabin, Biting Four. ALOONA, Jan., 17 .- Forty railroad aborers found this morning a batch of half-frozen rattlesnakes and took them to their cabin as curiosities. The men began to drink and the reptiles were forgotten. The snakes thawed out. In the mad scramble to escape which followed, one man was seriously injured by hurling himself head first through a window. Four others were severely bitten by the snakes. Physicians were dispatched from

here, with recruits to kill the snakes. Maps of the seating arrangement in several Chicago theatres will appear on the asbestos curtains when the theatres open. Several managers have decided on this scheme of making the patrons familiar with the location of

TRAIN DEAD.

The Famous Citizen Seventy-five Years Young.

He Was Well Known in New Brunswick—Why He Was Called

a Lunatic.

"Citizen" George Francis Train, the eccentric, died in New York yesterday

in his seventy-fifth year. His life was varied and eventful. He was born in Boston, March 24, 1829, the eldest son of Oliver Train, a successful merchant. In 1832 he went to New Orleans with his family. There the family fell victims to the yellow fever, he alone escaping. He returned to Boston and entered the employ of his uncle. attaining at the age of 23 an interest in the firm. In 1853 he went to Australia, but after a residence of three years there he returned to Boston. In 1863 he went to England and then for the first he became known to the world. He identified himself with the Fenian movement, and was arrested and im-

prisoned by the British authorities in the jail at Downpatrick, Me. the Fenian movement and lectured extensively. Early in 1890 Mr. Train made a trip around the world in sixty-six days.

New York several years ago, Mr. Train went there to live, and he made it his headquarters ever after. On several occasions he was examined in lunacy proceedings. One of his well-known eccentricities was his refusal to shake hands with

When Mills hotel No. 1 was opened in

any one. He said himself he had not shaken hands with any one for more than twenty years. Mr. Train was well known to many St. John and Sussex people, having lived at the latter place for some time.

From nothing may the eccentric egotism of the man be better judged than from the following, written by himself in a recent edition of Our Home Rights, a magazine edited by himself and Immanuel Pfeiffer:

WHY I AM A LUNATIC. I am a lunatic by law, and I propose to tell the world why and how.

Every man who has accomplished anything as an inventor is called a a genuine case of consumption is Ca- lunatic. Arkwright, Peel with his cottarrohozone. Its germ killing vapor is ton bobbin, Watts with the steam from inhaled into every air cell and air his tea-kettle, Stephenson with his railways, Morse with his telegraph; Graham, Bell, Singer, Bessemer, and the rest-all were accused of lunacy, Hoe was considered a lunatic even after he put on the market his first little press, and Edison and Marconi are not fit to possess the liberty accorded the average man

The patent office in Washington is a lunatic asylum, in which are harbored 700,000 dangerous examples of lunacy. Born between Morse and Stephenson between steam and electricity, I have beaten them both in practical demonstrations. I am the champion lunatic of

the world Six different courts left me a lunatic in the Tombs in 1873, and fifteen fails have at various times had me behind their bars-and never has there been a stain upon my reputation or good name. Therefore, I am a lunatic. am a ward in chancery without a guardian or administrator, without a

committee or trustee, By law there are three wards chancery, namely, a lunatic, a convict. and an idiot. I am neither a convict, as I have never been convicted of a crime, nor an idiot; but I am a lunatic, at the same time the best known and the least known of the entire family of lunatics the world over. And I am a

peculiar type of lunatic By psychic telepathy I hold in my hand the power of sickness and health, success and failure, life and death; but am a lunatic. For seventy-three years have lived a life of peace and contentment, and have harmed neither man, woman, child, nor dumb beast; and so I am a lunatic. And now I live here in this pleasant place, away from strife and turmoil, backbitings, and all uncharitableness; and forsooth I must

be a lunatic. Better to illustrate my lunacy, let us draw an imaginary pyramid which we will call the pyramid of fame. On the bottom exists a stratum of "How-d'yedo?" people, the great mass of atoms of humanity that never rise above that eternal inquiry about your health. Next come the scientists, the Tyndalls, and the Huxleys, and those others that men worship as something higher than themselves. Then, above the scientists, the thinkers, come the doers, the workers, the Wall street financiers; and

these are worshipped more devoutly still. Away up near the top is a single individual figure—a poet, gentleman. and personal friend, the representative of eight generations of clergymen-Ralph Waldo Emerson, who at sixty-six be-

came senile and did not know enough On the very peak of this pinnacle is another solitary figure-my own. was born there, and about me are virtue, truth, honor, birds, and music.

This is why I am a lunatic. Galileo was a lunatic and was loaded with chains. Dante was such a lunatic that he had to take his sweetheart as a guide through Purgatory and Hell. Napoleon was a lunatic and died at St. Helena. Xerxes and Thoreau, Richard Wagner, Charles Lamb, Pythagoras, Rousseau, and William Tell were all unatics and suffered for their vagaries. Du Maurier was a greater lunatic than his creation, Peter Ibbetson; and so were the authors of those delightful able, and thought I would surely die if I gospels according to "Mother Goose"

and "Little Red Riding Hood." I am a lunatic because I am thirty years ahead of my fellows. I am a lunatic because my thoughts are not those of the ordinary thinker-because I am absolutely truthful. But chief of all I am a lunatic because I am George Francis Train.

All advertisers who desire to cover the maritime provinces must use the paper that is read in the tomes of the people.—The Sun covers the field. to-day. You may need one this Opring, if so, get B.R.b.

# ODE ON AN AUSTRALIAN MINISTER. "During an impassioned speech from Mr. O'Shiliyan, in the Glen Innea election contest, a horse dropped dead. In the course of a second speech it was discovered that a woman in the crowd was in flames."

O'Sullivan stood on the buggy, and he spoke to the crowd below.

And his fervor grew to a terrible heat, as the next day's papers show;

For just as his mounting eloquence was going to mount still higner,

A puff of wind caught his last few words, and the dress of a girl took fire.

The scare was past in a minute or two, but the audience, one by one, Got out of reach of O'Sullivan's voice before that speech was done;

And now, in the hells where the minister speaks, they guard themselves from harm By keeping a man with his finger poised an inch from a fire alarm.

When O'Sullivan "pere" turns on the gas the family show their heels,
And a man with a hydrant stands behind whenever he takes his meals;
And for fear of his walking in his sleep,
O'Sullivan's wife won't let
O'Sullivan go to his lonely couch till the blankets are all made wet.

And over in Sydney, nowadays, to illumine the streets o' nights,
They use reprints of O'Sullivan's speech instead of electric lights;
And the bushmen boil their billies on the funnels of gramophones,
Fitted with discs that mumble out the minister's views on loans.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Dates of the Various County Conven-

tions. The New Brunswick Sunday School Association are planning to have the counties of the province hold their conventions in line this year from May 9th to June 8th, inclusive. A tour of all the counties will be made by a party of four, consisting of a general Sunday school worker, a primary worker, a singer and the field secretary, Rev. A. Lucas. This scheme has already been endorsed by a majority of the counties, and has been taken again free he entered vigorously into hold of yery enthusiastically. Alfred Day of Detroit, Michigan, who was so well received at the provincial convention at St. Stephen in 1899, will probably be one of the party. I. H. Meredith of New York, is expected to have charge of the musical part of the programme, and Mrs. D. A. Morrison of this city, will lead in the primary

> The dates fixed for the different counties are as follows: Menday, Tuesday, May 9th, 10th-St. John Co., at St. John. Wednesday, 11th-Kings and Queens West, either at Welsford or Westfield. Thursday, 12th - Sunbury Co., at

Fredericton Junction Friday, Sunday, 13th, 15th-Charotte Co., at St. Stephen Monday, Tuesday, 16th, 17th-Carleton Co., at Hartland. Wednesday, Thursday, 18th, 19th-Victoria Co., at Andover.

Friday, Sunday, 20th, 22nd - York Co., at Fredericton. Monday, Tuesday, 23rd, 24th-Northumberland Co., at Newcastle, Wednesday, 25th-Gloucester Co., at Bathurst.

Thursday, Friday, 26th, 27th-Restigouche Co., at Dalhousie or Campbe Saturday, Monday, 28th, 30th-Westmorland Co., at Moncton. Tuesday, Wednesday, May 31st, June

st-Kent Co., at Buctouche. Thursday, Friday, 2nd, 3rd-Albert Co., at Holewell. Saturday, Monday, 4th, 6th - Kings Co., at Sussex. Tuesday, Wednesday, 7th, 8th-East

Queens, at Chipman.

W. S. FISHER ELECTED. W. S. Fisher has been elected a member of the Canadian Camp and has received an invitation to the next semiannual dinner of this association which is to be held in New York the latter part of the present month. The Canadian Camp is an organization formed by a large number of gentlemen and ladies, for the purpose of keping alive the memory of pleasant days in Canada. The only qualification necessary is that the applicant has camped in Canada. No fees are charged and the meetings of the society consist of two dinners yearly. Among the many members are some well-known writers. including Bliss Carman and Charles Roberts, along with several other New

J. C. Jackman of Vergennes, Vt., recently cut down an elm tree which measured four feet on the stump and contained 33-4 cords of wood. When fected it will make a great change in the tree fell it split open and two coons that had been making their home in the tree about 60 feet from the base, rolled out. They were quickly killed by Mr. Jackman.

province receives a share of attention.

### WAS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

System was Run Down.

FELT DROWSY AND MISERABLE.

# Burdock **Blood Bitters**

BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., was in poor health, but has now been restored to full health and vigor. Here is what he writes us: "Last spring I was in a very critical condition, my system was all run down. I felt drowsy and miser did not get something to build me up. After reading one of your almanacs I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am now in perfect health, and I can certainly nmend Burdock Blood Bitters to build up the system.'

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Is the best Spring medicine on the market



# @ ST. JOHN @ SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

FRANK WHEATON

FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

SOLE AGENT FOR CANADA

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Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the World.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY & FREE.

MUSIC.

THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

The Reforms of Pope Plus X. Will Effect Great Changes in St. John Churches.

(St. John Star.) A despatch from Rome recently said the recent reform in church music effected by Pope Pius X would extend to American dioceses. The reforms contemplate the substitution of the Gregorian chant for the figured music which is now in general vogue, and

also the removal of women from the choirs. His Lordship Bishop Casey told the Star this morning that his attention had been attracted to the despatch and that if the reforms mentioned were actually to be introduced they would effect important changes. He officially had received no notice of the reforms contemplated, but believed that they were quite probable. It might be weeks or even months before the St. John diocese would receive official

word. Of recent years there has been a tendency in some St. John churches to use the Gregorian music more. The Gre-Brunswick men who see to it that this gorian chant is at present used in the high mass of requiem, but otherwise figured music is generally used in St. John churches.

The other important reform mentioned is that of the exclusion of women singers from the choirs. If this is ef-St. John churches, as in about every Catholic church women constitute an important and valuable portion of the choirs. It is said that the soprano and alto parts are to be sung hereafter exclusively by boys.

COLD WEATHER.

The official thermometer at the Meeorological Bureau registered yesterday morning, as the coldest, 4 degrees below zero. Cold weather is prevalent all over Canada, the temperature at other places being considerably lower than it is here. At Toronto yes-terday it was 12 below, at Montreal 14 below, and at Quebec 16 below. In Nova Scotia it is comparatively warm. In Prince Edward Island, at Charlotteown, yesterday morning it was 4 below. The coldest point in New Brunswick, as usual, is Chatham, the thernometer there registering yesterday 8 below. The weather will continue fine and very cold.

LOBSTER FISHERMEN FINED. Commander Pratt of the cruiser Cur-Commander Pratt of the cruiser Curnewspaper recently, calling marriage ew, who is also fishery inspector for a 'martial contract.'" the counties of St. John and Charlotte, went to Black River on Saturday | print?" and in company with the local fishery officer, George Kersof, arrested the crew of the lobster smack Wideawake fail last week and there was great joy of Seeley's Cove, Charlotte Co. The among the townspeople over the enter-three men, James and Edward Butler, prise of the native place. The prisonof Seeley's Cove and Fred Butler of ers were led forth from the old jail Musquash, were charged with catch- and put in the new and every one felt ing lobsters and December 29, while the better. That night all the prisoners open season commences on January 5th. escaped, with the exception of two, For the offence they were fined \$25 each, which they paid. DIED IN NEW YORK.

News was received yesterday of the death in New York of Robert S. Besnard, a former well-known citizen, of St. John. Mr. Besnard was a son of ono, Me., where a railway engineer the late Peter Besnard, and a brother of Mrs. Robert Marshall. He was of his passengers to hurry down to the about sixty-five years of age. Mr. Bes. giver and pull out of the water a lad nard had been resident in New York for some years, and formerly carried on a ship chandlery business there. He had many friends among the older generation of St. John citizens, who will read with regret of his death. The Signature interment will take place in New York.

AFTER CHARLES MARTIN.

ST. ANDREWS,, N. B., Jan. 19 .-Sheriff Stuart proceeded by the C. P. R. tonight to St. John aimed with a warrant issued by Justice John S. Magee, to arrest and bring to St. Andrews, Charles Martin, now in custody in St. John. He is charged on information with being one of the persons who were concerned in the burglary of the Bank of Nova Scotia here in October last.

FOR \$6,000,000 DAMAGES. Vast Amounts Claimed from the Iroquois Theatre - Owners Try to

Conceal Their Identity.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- The Tribune today says: In anticipation of a flood of death claims and personal injury suits that may aggregate \$6,000,000 the financial interests behind the Iroquois Theatre Co. have commenced a fight to prevent the coroner's jury from disclosing their identity. Harry J. Powers and Will, Davis, "resident manag ers" of the company, will probably be heard today and their appearance on the witness stand will bring a final determination of the rights of the coroner. Under instructions from Attorney Hynes, the managers refuse to answer questions touching on the financial backing of the playhouse. All witnesses will be required to answer such questions as may tend to help the jury in fixing the criminal responsibility for these deaths.

BEST STORIES FOR CHILDREN (Lady Violet Greville in London Graphic.)

A young lady who is a professional story-teller at children's parties says she never dare venture on fairy tales, as the children are too sceptical. Animal stories she finds the most popular, farm-yard stories for the poor children and tales of adventure and hair-breadth escapes for the well-to-de classes.

CHEERFUL ASKER.

"Spare a copper for a poor man who "I can see your other arm." "Yes, but that's my right."-Scraps

WARLIKE IN SOME CASES.

"That was a queer misprint in a "H'm, are you sure it was a mis-

Great Bend, Kan., finished its new and they said they would have gone with the rest had not the weather been so cold that they did not care to risk getting ill.

A novel rescue from a drowning accident was that accomplished near Orpulled up his train and allowed a lot who had broken through while skating

the The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

CHAM Packed

London, He S as the

LONDON, Jan. 19 was packed to suff noon to hear Jo speak. Mr. Chamb by his wife, receive He began by decla vincial centres of United Kingdom ha in regard to his ta he desired to ascer don men felt on the opening of parliam ed his fiscal views. Mr. Chamberlain while London was house of the world, position could be ancient fiscal super upheld. The posit tain was deteriorat anticipated no imn the situation calle remedy. The lesson be applied and t new empire must new conditions, by tective policy adoptivilized nation a bonds of union with Mr. Chamberlain the future would empires. The mi come off bodly.

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McGILL

To Found a S road Engin Iranspo

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Other

MONTREAL, Jar Governors of McGil present under cons posal to found a sc gineering and trans in connection with important project for some time past esting to know tha itely put forwar Shaughnessy, presid Pacific Railway Co or four years ago, address, in which be comparatively ean institution in take front rank an the American conti tunate coincidence time Sir Charles R M. G., president of Railway, was on visits to Montreal, M. Hays, general ma Trunk, he went ful cally into the projecteral promise of su time the university lost sight of the greatly through Bovey, dean of the science, it is with tance of realization The important pois that it has origin

shape with the gree tions, and the ance they have p the school, is the practical character. ception of the prop has been already sta port and advocad Shaughnessy and ( corporations with men represent have in promising an anneach, while the Ca engaged through M Mann to contribu not less than \$2,00 are in progress wi cluding the Interco It is confidently by the university so by the practical terested themselves of this department school can be succ the railway compa advantage of draw ply of well trained

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AMAGES.

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The Tribune toersonal injury te \$6,000,000 the vill probably be appearance on ng a final deas from Attorers refuse to required to anmay tend to the criminal re-

CHILDREN. le in London

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a drowning acished near Or llway engineer ry down to the while skating.

u Have Always Bought

RIA.

# CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH

Packed the Old Historic Guildhall Suffocation Last Night.

London, He Said, Had to Fight for Its Supremacy as the Clearing House of the World---Pointed Talk by the Only Joe.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Guild Hall ! was packed to suffocation this afternoon to hear Joseph Chamberlain speak. Mr. Chamberlain accompanied by his wife, received a great ovation. He began by declaring that the provincial centres of commerce of the United Kingdom had been heard from in regard to his tariff proposals, but he desired to ascertain how the London men felt on the subject before the opening of parliament. He reiterated his fiscal views.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that while London was now the clearing house of the world, he doubted if that position could be maintained if the ancient fiscal superstition was to be upheld. The position of Great Britain was deteriorating and though he inticipated no immediate catastrophe, the situation called loudly for some remedy. The lessons of the past must be applied and the framework of a new empire must be built up under new conditions, by adopting the proective policy adopted by every other civilized nation and creating new onds of union with the colonies.

Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the struggle for life and existence in the future would be between mighty empires. The minor stated would come off bodly.

Continuing, he said: "Profiting by the experience gained when the finest iewel the British Empire ever possess ed-the United States-left us for separate existence, a new empire has risen, greater than any in the world. but the great work of keeping and making permanent this heritage remains to be solved. In the great revolution which separated the United States from Great Britain, the greatest man that the revolution produced, my judgment, was Alexander Ham-He was a soldier and a states-He left a precious legacy to his 'Learn to think continentally.'

"I venture now to give you a similar message. Learn to think imperially and remember that the future of this country lies in the future of the British race in our colonies and posses sions."

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Almost simultaneously with Mr. Chamberlain's exposition of his policy in the Guild Hall, the Duke of Devonshire and Lord George Hamilton addressed at Liverpool an equally enthusiastic, if smaller meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Unionist Free Food League.

The Duke of Devonshire said he was coming more and more to believe that the government was right in advocating a policy of retaliation against protectionist countries, but when he justifled the government's position before the house of lords, he believed there would be a real inquiry into the trade conditions of the United Kingdom and that this inquiry would not be limited to the producton of an undigested mass of statistics coupled with an academical treatise by the premier. He said he feared the Chamberlain commission representing the highly organized industries, would be able to prepare a tariff scheme whereby they would benefit and that they would be able to force it on the country to the detriment of the consumer and the less well organized manufacturers.

The meeting passed a resolution, which was offered by Lord George Hamilton and seconded by Winston Churchill, M. P., declaring against a general protective system.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Jan. 19 .-The federal postal department gave evidence of its sympathy with preferential trade today in accepting a British tender for \$60,000 worth of copper wire, though the amount was threecountrymen when he said to them: quarters per cent. higher than a United States tender.

# McGILL UNIVERSITY

To Found a School of Railroad Engineering and Transportation.

The Scheme, Suggested by the C. P. R., Is Backed Up Heartily by the Grand Trunk and Other Roads.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .- The Board of esting to know that it was first defin-Pacific Railway Company, some three actual practical needs. or four years ago, in the course of an address, in which he stated it would be comparatively easy to establish such an institution in Montreal as would take front rank among the schools of the American continent. It was a fortunate coincidence that about the same time Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, G. C. M. G., president of the Grand Trunk Railway, was on one of his annual risits to Montreal, and, along with C. M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk, he went fully and sympathetically into the project, and gave a general promise of support. Since that time the university authorities had not lost sight of the matter, and now, greatly through the efforts of Dr Bovey, dean of the faculty of applied science, it is within measurable dis-

The important point in this system is that it has originated in its present shape with the great railway corporations, and the substantial assistance they have promised to furnish the school, is the best guarantee of its practical character. From the very ineption of the project it has had, as port and advocacy of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and C. M. Hays, and the corporations with which these gentlehen represent have taken joint action

tance of realization.

cluding the Intercolonial. It is confidently believed not only so by the practical men who have in- department, and the minister raised a terested themselves in the institution decided objection to the police being of this department, that, if such a chool can be successfully established, of the big safe. the railway companies will enjoy the advantage of drawing a regular sup-ply of well trained men to their ser-Thursday for St. John, where he will

railway extension is undertaken in any portion of the dominion, there will always be at hand a number of scientific engineers ready to take advantage of any opportunity that may lead to further development of any particular district. That Montreal is the natural centre for such a school, containing as it does the headquarters and termini of the great railroads, cannot be doubted, and the advantages which it seeks to offer, will, of course, be accessible without any kind of restriction whatsoever, to capable persons from any part of the dominion or elsewhere. Under such favorable condition as these with which it is being started the Montreal school of railroad engineering may be expected at once to assume the proportions of a naional undertaking. There certainly will be nothing provincial about it and nothing sectional. It is highly natural that the railway corporations which have fathered the project, should desire to connect it with the faculty of applied science of McGill University. That faculty already provides for the training of civil engineers, mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, and mining engineers; and it is a comparatively easy matter to graft on it also a special department of railroad engineering. In order to emphasize the Governors of McGill University has at practical character of this department, present under consideration the pro- and to recognize the interest which posal to found a school of railroad en- railway men themselves are taking in gineering and transportation in general it, the new school will be administered in connection with the university. This by a special committee on which the portant project has been in the air railway companies will naturally have for some time past. It may be inter- representation. It is to them that the university looks to watch over the deput forward by Sir Thomas velopment of the scheme, and to keep

Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian the curriculum in constant touch with With the help of other corporations it may be possible to secure a sum of \$20,000, as an annual appropriation for the maintenance of the school, and this will leave the university to face expected that the railroads will furnish such reasonable facilities in their shops and other premises as will give students the opportunity of undertaking practical work under the direct control of the railroads, concurrently with the more theoretical teaching undertaken at the university. As to the fact the engineering building at Mc-Gill is today just as full of students as Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A. it can well be, and some increase of accommodation -desirable in itself in the general interests of an ever-grow ing department-becomes an inevitable

necessity in view of such an important departure as is now contemplated. The preliminary task of drawing up a scheme of studies has been entrusted to a committee which has the adas been already stated, the warm sup- vantage of the services of Mr. Morse, third vice president of the Grand Trunk railway, and Mr. McHenry. Interesting gossip is going in regard to Col. Sherwood's removal. It is said in promising an annual subsidy of \$5,000 he desired to have the entire deminch, while the Canada Northern has ion police headquarters removed from engaged through Messrs. Mackenzie & the east to the west block, where they Mann to contribute an annual sum of could be nicely and conveniently acnot less than \$2,000, and negotiations commodated. But to this arrangement are in progress with other roads, in- it appears the minister of finance would not listen. The guard-room of the mounted police is immediatley unby the university authorities, but alder the principal offices of the finance

> removed frem the immediate vicinity W. G. Parmelee, deputy minister of



A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than

A LOST TRAIN. Passengers on the Boston Express Spent the Night Near Gaspereaux.

It is not often a train gets lost, but that was the fate of the day express from Boston, due here at 11.15 Monday evening. The train passed Fredericton Junction half an hour late and was expected to arrive here about that much behind time but half an hour, and then an hour went by and there was no sign of her. Meanwhile the despatcher had been wiring along the line, but all he could get was that she had passed Fredericton Junction and had not reached Weisford.

At 1.30 e'clock orders came from

Moncton to send out the night express for Halifax. It had been detained until that time, as it was thought the delayed express would arrive. Passengers for I. C. R. points complained very much about this hold-up. Hour after hour were away and no werd came of the missing train and it was getting daylight before news was received of it and at 7 o'clock it arrived at the station. The delay had been caused by a broken wheel under the postal car. The accident occurred about two miles this side of Gasper-eaux. There was no telegraph office near and the train crew, after protecting the line, began repair work. Finally they got things in such that they thought they could run back to Gaspereaux, but when half way there the repairs broke and th work had to be done over again. At Gaspereaux the broken car was sidetracked and the journey resumed. The passengers on board were made as comfortable as possible through the night, but the train crew found their

work bitterly cold. The engine and cars of the delayed train had to be used again yesterday for the day express for Boston and as the engine had to go around to the Bay shore to be put in condition and the cars had to be cleaned it was 10 o'clock before that train got away.

### This Weather Breeds Fever and Pneumonia

THOUSANDS OF SICK PEOPLE YOUR STRENGTH.

A tour of the hospitals in the large Canadian cities shows a surprising number suffering from different complaints brought on by the present unnealthy weather. The winds are full of searching

dampness and loaded with myriads of up for discussion. germs just waiting for a favorable op disease.

To avoid kness you must keep up your streng .... Increase your appetite. Get as much nourishment into the blood as possible. Store up a reserve of vigor.

How can it be done? Very easily with Ferrozone, which revitalizes all the functions of the body, stimulates the formation of pure, rich blood, invigorates digestion and renews the endurance of the whole system. You can ward off sickness and fight disease with Ferrozone because it is a healthy state that sickness is almost

and gain in weight, health and spirits. of \$80,000. Mrs., P. C. Spencer of Beverly, P. O., writes: "About a year ago I was greatly run down. I suffered from severe headaches and felt so completeworn out and depressed that I thought I must have walking ty phoid. My appetite was noor and my color was pallid, indicating that my glood was too thin. I found Ferrozone just what I needed. It increased my the problem of accommodation. It is appetite and made me stronger. The feeling of languidness disappeared. After using Ferrozone a few weeks I felt like a new woman. It made me as strong and healthy. No medicine did me so much good as Ferrezene." Far better to take Ferresene than let your health run down. Get it today. Look out for substitutes and latter, the need for an extension of insist on having nothing but Ferreexisting accommodation will at once zone. Price 50c. per box or six boxes make itself felt. As a matter of for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

POLICEMEN'S PAY. The patrolmen are not satisfied with the rate of wages they are now paid, and intend to emphasize their dissatisfaction at an early date. A petition as possible. The rate of wages at preand after he has been on the force for no other addition to his pay unless by promotion. A petition was sent to the Council with a similar request a year or so ago, but the results were unsatisfactory to the men, and new they think that \$2 per day is not any too much for their services.

the railway companies will enjoy the advantage of drawing a regular supply of well trained men to their service, while the country at large will take steamer for the British West Interest that wherever dies.

### CHARLOTTE CO.

(Special to the Sun.) ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 19 .-Charlette County Municipal Council was organized this forenoon. All the members-elect were present during the day. James H. Ward was unanimous ly elected warden. At the afternoon ion Auditor Oockburn submitted his report, when the council went into committee to consider it, and were so ngaged at the adjournment this even-

George Clarke, M. P. P., was present. The members of the council are: St. Andrews-G. K. Greenlaw, Percy St. Stephen-George I. Hill, Charles

Coogan, John A. Grant. St. James-Percy J. Anderson, John S. Weatherby. St. Davids-George M. Hyslop, John St. Croix-C. B. Lawrence, Frank N.

> St. Patrick-John W. Stevenson, J Henry Dyer. St. George-James McKay, Morton E Baldwin. Dumbarton-Howard Toal, Henry

Pennseld-G. W. McKay, A. B. Haw-Lenrenax-Robert Mawhinney, Thos Mulherin.

Clarendon-John Bryson, Robert M Graham. Dufferin-Sydney Hannah, Jacob H. West Isles E. A. McNeill. James H.

Campobello-James R. Brown, James . Calder. Grand Manan-Berton Cook, Irvin Ingalls. Town of St. Andrews-W. Snodgrass.

### YORK CO. COUNCIL

FREDERICTON, Jan. 19 .- The Janu ary session of the York municipal council opened this morning at the court house with a full attendance. Warden Grosvener's term of office having expired, he was succeeded by Coun. Brooks of Southampton, whose election was unanimous. The secretary treasure's report shows the finances to be in a healthy state. The total receipts for the year were \$27,895.59, while the expenditures were \$28,365.03. a balance of over \$4,000 from 1902 being carried over. The usual committees were appointed and the council pro ceeded with the year's business. This afternoon the committee on administration of justice, consisting of Couns. Cliff. McFarlane and Fawcett, met the city committee at the mayor's office, city hall, and adjusted accounts. The total expenditures for the year ending Nov. 30, 1908, were \$5,464.18, less surplus from registrar's fees of \$280 .-SEEKING ADMITTANCE TO 00, leaving a net expenditure of \$5,000 OVERCROWDED HOSPITALS - 238.50 of which the city pays one-

Among other matters to come before the council are the difficulty over the can be appropriated for library purcounty school fund assessment and poses. the preposal to increase the grant to Victoria Hospital. At present county only contributes \$300, and the trustees are asking for a grant of \$1,-000. Smallpox matters will also come

The York County Court, which was portunity to fly down your threat. If to have met this morning, was furyour vitality is low these germs are ther adjourned for two weeks ewing to sure to break out in some malignant an accident sustained by Judge Wilson vesterday.

### CHURCH BURNED.

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .- The large parish church of St. Cunegonde was burned to the ground this afternoon, together with the adjoining presbytery. The fire started in the roof of the building near the steeple, and se rapid was the progress of the fiames than an hour and a half after the fire was first noticed, nothing but the bare food tonic that supplies building ma- waits remained of one of the finest parterial for exhausted tissues. This ish churches of the city. The interior assures firm, hard flesh, strong sinew of the church was beautifully decor-and muscle—in short ,Ferrozone builds ated, and some of the paintings ft up your system to such a vigorous, contained were of considerable value. With the thermometer 10 below zero, the firemen were almost powerless, as If you feel the need of a bracing, the fire practically burned itself out onic, something that will awaken unchecked, the steeple, which was 229 your dormant energies and send a feet above the ground, falling into stream of strong healthy blood danc- the ruins half an hour after the fire ing through your veins, try Ferrozone | was first observed. The total loss is and see how quickly you will improve placed at \$140,000, with an insurance

THE TORLD'S SHIPBUILDING.

(Bradstreet's.)

The number of vessels launched all over the world in 1903 was, according to returns to the Glasgow Herald, 2,441, with a tonnage of 2,479,531 and an indicated herse power of 2,852,485. Last year it had particulars of 2,396 vessels of 2,715,670 tons and 2,617,354 indicated herse power. It will be seen therefor that the number of vessels in 1963 is more by ferty-eight, that the tennage is less by 36,139 tens, and the indicated horse power greater by 358,231. Considerably mere than haif the tennage was produced within the United Kingdom, England turning out 871 vessels of 766,-295 tons, Scotland 362 vessels of 484.853 tons, and Ireland twenty-five vessels of 158,482 tens. With the exception of the United States, no foreign country launched an aggregate temnage equal to the Clyde alone, which built during the year 277 vessels of 446,369 tons. Grouping the principal shipbuilding districts in Britain along with the leading foreign countries, it appears that the process brings out in strong relief the precommance of the United Kingwill shortly be circulated among the dom. There was more tonnage launchmen asking that the pay be raised to ed on the Clyde alone in 1963 than in \$2 per day. This petition will be presented to the Common Council as soon epitien of the United States, If steamers only were taken into account, the sent provides that when a man joins preponderance would be still greater, the force he receives \$1.40 per day.

After three years of faithful service of the British tennage is made up of the pay is increased to \$1.50 per day, sailing vessels. But even taking in all classes, the everwhelming predominsix years he gets \$1.60 per day, but ance of British built tonnage is too here the increase ends and he receives obvious to be denied. Here, for instance, are the principal shipbuilding districts in Britain compared with the principal foreign countres:

In 1992 the order of the districts and Brunswick, proposed by Thes. Murray, countries was the Clyde, the Tyne, the responded to by the grand officers; United States, Germany, the Wear and The Suberdinate Lodge, proposed by the Tees and Hartlepeols,

### SACKVILLE AND MT. ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 20.-The funeral of the late Capt. Thomas Egan took place Monday afternoon, the serbeing conducted by Rev. E. B. McLatchey and Rev. Geo. Steel. The were interred in the Rural cemetery. The deceased, who had been suffering some time with stomach trouble, dled at his home on Main street Saturday morning. He leaves a wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Crocker, daughter of the late Isaac Grocker of West Sackville, and six sens and two daughters. The sens are William of St. John. Isaac and Barlow of Newport, Mass., Harvey of Boston Capt. Fred and John of Sackville. The daughters are Mrs. John A. Bowsen and Miss Mattie, both of Sackville deceased, who was sixty-nine year old, had lived all his life in Sackville,

and for many years engaged in ship building. Among the vessels built by him were the schooners Minnie E., Alaska, Iona and Two Sisters. Capt. Egan was a much respected citizen, and the profusion of beautiful flowers laid on his casket testified to the es teem in which he was held. Lumbering operations are being car ied on extensively in Midgic. Arthur George of Upper Sackville is getting

out a good brow of logs at his mill, recently purchased by him from E. C. Pelton. J. & C. Hickman of Derches ter have forty men and a large number of teams in the woods at Brooklyn. Isaac Kay of Centre Village is getting aut a brow near his residence. Charles Hicks is adding to a very respectable pile near the residence of Wm. Hicks

John M. Hicks is logging extensively

in Cookville.

The installation of officers of Crystal Council. No. 480. of the Royal Arcanum, took place Monday evening, J.A. Few of the guests had time to dress, McQueen, the district deputy supreme regent, being in charge. After this important function Mr. McQueen examined the books, accounts, etc., and complimented the society not only on its flourishing condition, but on the exemplary manner in which the books of the Council are kept. The finances show the largest cash balance they ever had, and no members are in arrears for dues. Total number of members up to date is fifty-one. At the close of the evening the Council was given an oyster supper at Siddall's restaurant by the retiring regent, H. O. Read. Miss Alice Hart has been in town a

day or two. Miss Mary Powell of Moncton is the guest of Mrs. Mundy. Friday evening a skating party took lace in the rink for the benefit of the university reading room.

Miss Mabel Harnett, who is at the adies College specially for music, spent her vacation in Montreal. The charming soprano singer, Mrs. Ruby Cutter Savage, who is to appear before a Sackville audience this month, has slightly changed the date of her engagement, and will sing in Beeth-

oven Hall, Thursday, Jan. 28th. The library of the Ladies' College needs to enlarge its borders. Under the festering care of Dr. Archibald it has grown to such goodly proportions that two rooms are filled and yet about one thousand volumes are obliged to shortly one large room of sufficient size and dissipation to vice.

The rooms of the new college are pretty well filled, though there is yet room for more students. The vacated reems in the old building are being utilized for practice rooms, for which there had been a crying need, planes having been placed in every available

One of the conveniences of the new hospital is a room in which will be kept the dishes and cooking utensils for the use of the invalids only. A dumb waiter will convey the food from the kitchen to the hospital flat.

W. C. Archibald of Wolfville, landscape gardener and florist, was in town the first of the week consulting with Dr. Borden as to laying out and improving the Ladies' College park. It is proposed to intersect it with driveways and walks and have numerous orna-

mental trees and shrubs set cut. not yet fixed for the benefit of the Mt.

Allison Athletic Association. Thursday evening at the regular weekly meeting of the Epworth League a most interesting address was given by Prof. Watson on Lessons from Life, by J. G. Holland, one of the books in this year's course of the league read-

Monday evening the annual meeting for the election of officers for the Upper Sackville Sunday school was held at the residence of John Fawcett. Those elected were: Superintendent, John Fawcett, who has held this office nearly half a century; assistant superintendent, Wm. W. Fawcett: secretary and librarian, Chalmers Hicks; treasurer, Mrs. James Wheaton; erganist, Miss Bertie Hicks; assistant, Miss Jennie Fawcett.

At the close of a farmers' meeting held at Middle Sackville Saturday evening J. L. Black alarmed his friends by a severe fainting attack. He is still contract to the house, though very much better. A number of skaters from this town

went through to Dorchester Tuesday evening to attend the opening of the new rink there. Bamford Atkinson has been laid up for several weeks at his home on Welden street, the result of a kick from a

Dr. and Mrs. Allison expect to get into their house next week. Workmen have been busy ever since the fire repairing damages. Mrs. Martin, sr., is spending a few

days in Nappan, the guest of Mrs.

Robertson at the experimental farm.

At the regular monthly meeting of Lebanon Lodge, No. 28, A. F. and A. M. held Tuesday evening, Grand Master Arthur I. Trueman, Grand Secretary J. Twining Hartt and Past Deputy Grand Master W. B. Wallace of St. John installed the following officers: W. M., Themas Murray; I. P. M., D. Jerdan; S. W., A. B. Copp; J. W., Dr. J. O. Calkin; treas., Thos. J. Hersler; (P. M.) chap., John C. Hickey; ker; S. S., Ches. W. Fawcett; J. S., Hilten A. Ford; D. of C., John A. Bowser; I. G., B. J. McHaffey; tyler, C. Fred Avard. In addition to the

grand officers there were present a number from Acacia Lodge, Amherst. At the close of the session the members had a supper at the Sackville restaurant, where the fellowing toasts were given: King Edward, past grand master of England, prepesed by Thos. Murray; The Grand Ledge of New

Brothers A. J. Munro, Geo. M. Doull and Fred Dorchin of Acacia Lodge,

Amherst. Lebanon Lodge is in a very prosper ous condition. Since reorganization three years ago about twenty new members have been added and more are to follow. The success which has attended this lodge is due in great part to the faithful work of the retiring worshipful master, Daniel Jordan, K.

ANOTHER FIRE IN CHICAGO. Almost a Repetition of the Iroquois Horror.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Ill-fortune of Chicago theatrical people during the hast few weeks was again in evidence at a fire in the Grand Palace Hotel early today. Nearly two hundred members of theatrical troops were driver into the streets by the flames. It was with difficulty that a panic was averted and the frightened men and women assisted from the structure in safety The fire originated on the second floor it is supposed from crossed electrica wires, and went quickly up the elevator shaft to the top floor. Joseph Northrop, a guest, who discovered the fire, ran to the elevator through the smoke and flames and helped arouse the guests on the top floor. The halls were soon filled with excited men and wo-

force them back from the windows and fire escapes toward which a rush was being made. A number of women were preparing to jump from the windows when policemen arrived and sided the work of restraint and rescue. The women were led to a rear stairway, down which they escaped through the smoke but a number of the wemen had thought of their theatrical wardrobes and stood shivering in the lower halls of the building holding some gaudy decorations of gauze and tinsel. The fire was extinguished quickly a

ter the guests had been taken from the ouilding. Almost all the guests at the hotel are members of theatrical com panies stranded in Chicago.

THE DECALOGUE OF HEALTH. (French Medical Review.)

Rise early, retire early, and fill your day with work. 2. Water and bread maintains life; pure air and sunshine are indispens able to health.

3. Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity. 4. Cleanliness prevents rust: the

best cared for machines last the long-Enough sleep repairs waste and

strengthens: too much sleep softens and enfeebles. 6. To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom to one's movements and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature. 7. A clean and cheerful house makes

a happy home.

8. The mind is refreshed and invigorated by distractions and amusement, spose on the floor. It is hoped that but abuse of them leads to dissipation 9. Cheerfulness makes love of life, and love of life is half of health. On

the contrary sadness and discouragement hasten old age. 10. Do you gain your living by your intellect? Then do not allow your arms and legs to grow stiff. Do you earn your bread by your pickaxe? Do not forget to cultivate your mind and to enlarge your thought.

FIX A MARRIAGE AGE LIMIT. Connecticut Judge Recommends a Constitutional Bar to May and December Weddings.

DERBY, Conn., Jan. 19 .- "There should be some constitutional age limit on marriage to prevent unions of such manifest incompatibility as this," said Judge Case, in the superior court at Hartford yesterday during the hear-The University Glee Club expect to ing of the diverse petition of Sanford give a concert in Parrsboro at a date R. Cady, a wealthy farmer of South Windsor, who testified that in 1897, when he was sixty-two years old, he married a hotel waitress twenty-two years old, in Denver, Col. They came east on their honeymoon, and while in Boston, Cady said, his bride said she wanted to go home to Pueblo, Col., and asked him for her fare. He bought her ticket and did not hear from her

again. "Was this your first matrimonial venture?" asked Judge Case. "My first successful one," said Cady, Judge Case granted the decree on the round of desertion.

### RECENT CHARTERS.

The following charters are reported: Barks Grenada, Boston to Buenos Ayres, \$8, option Rosario, 9; Luarca, New York to Pernambuco, 25,000 cases petreleum, 15 cents and free lighter age; Baldwin, Annapolis to Buenos Ayres, for orders, lumber, \$9.50, if Buenos Ayres, \$10.50 if Rosario; brig L. G. Cresby, New York to the Gold Coast, general carge, private terms; schs. Sirdar. New York to Bahia, general cargo, 65 cents per barrel; Coral Leaf, (in place of Advance) Kings Ferry to Curecea, lumber, p. t.; Brooklyn, Jacksenville te St. Kitts, lumber, p. t.; Advent, Guifport to St. Lucia, very noble quadruped, but when he is lumber, p. t.; bark Westmorland, south side of Cuba to New York, ceon the spinal cord by the bridle, and dar and mahogany, \$8.50; schs Alenea. New York to Halifax, nitrate, \$2; Glenwood, the same; St. Olaf, St. Margarett's Bay to New York, lumber and laths, \$3; Hilda C., New York to Halifax, naval stores, p. t.; La- ward. These are the weapons on which venia, New York to St. John, coal, \$1.10; R. D. Spear, the same; bark St. Croix. Rosario to Boston, mdse., p. t.

N. B. INVENTOR. Edward Ryan, of Milltown, N. B., is the inventor of a wave motor which is to be given a therough test by a company of New York capitalists who have an option on the invention conditional long as the cow and such other like upon its proving practicable for commercial purposes. The working model secretary, Dr. Geo. M. Cook; S. D., made by Mr. Ryan operates to the sat-James Wood; J. D., Hedley V. Silli-isfaction of the inventor, who has naisfaction of the inventor, who has patented the machine in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and continental Europe.

> MUSQUASH CONSERVATIVES. The Liberal-Conservative electors of the Parish of Musquash met at W. J. Dean's last week and elected the following officers: G. A. Anderson, president.

W. J. Dean, vice-president. L. D. Moody, secretary. Authory Thempson, W. J. Dean, David H. Mawhimey, delegates. A. R. Copp. M. P. P. responded to by Jarvis Mawhimey, substitute.

# DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

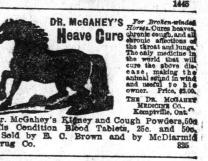
"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORO-DYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single allments forms its best recommendation."

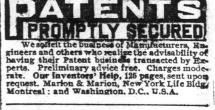
### DR. J. GOLLIS BROWNE'S **CHLORODYNE**

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE. Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 11/d., 2s. 9d and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturers— J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited LONDON.







# Beaver FLOUR

Made from the world's best wheat Ontario Eall Wheat by the world's best milling methods — the best family flour in the world. Makes the best bread—the best biscuits —the best pastry.

Get it from your Grocer.

Never spoils a baking.

A PHILANTHROPIST.

(Washington Star.) He never built a library—
He didn't have the cash.
He didn't seek to turn the world
From follies vaim and rash;
And yet he loved his fellow men
And sought to bring them ease. And sought to bring them ease; He scattered ashes on the walk

When it began to freeze.

And though forgotten by the world His way perchance he'll go, The neighbors will remember him Whene'er it starts to snow. And fame will sound his praise sincer In humble words like these—
"He scattered ashes on the walk When it began to freeze."

THE HORSE.

The following remarkable essay on the horse is said to be from the pen of an Indian student: "The horse is a on the spinal cord by the bridle, and sadly the driver places his foots on the stirrups and divides his lower limbs across the saddle and drives his animal to the meadow. He has four legs: two are on the front side and two are afterhe runs. He also defends himself by extending these in the rear in a parallel direction toward his foe, but this he does only when he is in an aggravating There is no animal like the horse. No sooner they see their guardian or master than they always cry for food, but it is always at the morning time. They have got tails, but not so

That Awful Breath IS DUE TO CATARRY AND COLDS POSSIBLY YOU HAVEN'T NOTICEL

IT, BUT OTHERS HAVE. Catarrh and colds if neglected soon develop into the chronic forms, accompanied by the mest nauseating and disgusting symptoms. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a specific for curing colds, coughs, deafness, headaohe, sore throat, tonsilitis, cold in the head, influenza and all diseases of the nose and throat. It relieves in it minutes.

DR. AGNEW'S CINTMENT IS WITHOUT AN EQUAL FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES.

The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis on "Sympathy of Christ With Man."

them as sheep that had no shepherd.'

tradictories in thought and life. The and the poles of character, but these extremes in type and temperament are ideal and the practical are supposed to be mutually exclusive. Jesus' ideals are the despair of the holiest saints, but He was so practical that His methods feed beggars, nurse the sick, shelter the homeless. Radicalism and conservatism are at enmity, yet Jesus was the ideal radical, lifting the axe upon the root of the tree of evil, being, also, the ideal conservative, casting away chaff. but preserving all the wheat. One temperament lives for today, another temperament is mystical, and lives for tomorrow, Jesus made the most of the to be His partner. The ideal patriot of the most pronounced of all the races. He was also the universal man, the world's one cosmopolitan. All the poles of thought and life, separated ordinarily by the diameter of being, were united in Jesus, because He is the cosmic man, full-orbed, even as our earth holds its two poles, together. His story is the most pathetic, the most picturesque, the most tragic, in history, But it is His marvelous character that' has captured the imagination of man-

DEFIES ANALYSIS

What voice or pen can tell His fascin-

At last the scholars have found out why the rainbow is beautiful, why the rose is red, why the fruits are rich, why man's strength is a solace, and woman's beauty a joy. But time and strength itself would fail us to call the rell of Christ's gifts, that charm the imagination and conquer love. All, classes now confess His beauty and supremacy, and each man for a different The moral teacher, emphasizing ethics, praises Christ because He was so simple, sincere, unfevered, sane, balanced and wholesome. The philosophers praise Him because the laws He laid down lend themselves to a cosmic philosophy, for love to God, love to self, and love for brother, are all-inclusive. The reformers praise Him because He empty house to be filled again with the evil spirits of yesterday. He crowds the old evil out of one door by leading did in time, bearing man's sicknesses, a new spirit in at the other. Then, too, carrying man's sorrows, healing man's vines and flowers over the door, that the spirit of goodness may love this new temple of truth and beauty. All who love forceful speech praise Christ, for if eloquence is going straight into the man's business and bosom, Jesus was eloquent beyond all the orators. None of these facts, however, explain the attractiveness and influence of Jesus. None of these facts, however, explain the attractiveness and influence of Jesus. Mere ethics are impotent as pictures of a blazing fire to warm cold hands. Great is the power of philosophy, but philosophy bakes no bread and alone, alone, I say, Novalis to the contrary, it has given us neither God. liberty nor immortality. Ideal and practical, patriot and cosmopolitan, radical and conservative, reformer, philosopher, orator, philanthropist, all of these He was, but He was more!-what is His We shall understand Jesus when we mention the qualities that, if taken away, would make Him other than He was. Toward God, touch His holiness, and He would not have been divine. Looking manward, take away His sympathy, and He would never have been our Saviour. This, then, is with the feeling of our infirmities." His very miracles and wonder works were mother hangs over a cradle, in tender- of instructions, saying: arching God, brooding men, pitying line of least resistance. men, suffering through men, and feats and our sins,

### SYMPATHY AS A CROWNING AT-

TRIBUTE Our theological fathers call the roll of the attributes of God as infinite, eternal, unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth. They entirely forgot to mention His leve and they also overlooked His sympathy. This is like forgetting that a singer has a voice, that sunbeam holds warmth, that the heart of the home is love. It seems all but unthinkable that the sympathy and suffering love of God found no place in our fathers' thinking. We could excuse that in the old authors. Job felt that in approaching God he drew near unto One who was clothed with infinite majesty and strength. The sweetness and solemnity of that old book grew out of the fact that the sage beheld the throne of God as a throne that held no spot, no vanity, no meanness and no sin. Standing on the grass, he looked upward toward the stars that for unfold ages had shed forth their arrows of light. Then he bowed his head and worshipped Him who dwelt above the stars and behind them. Entering the forest, the grove became a temple where the open glades were aisles, the trees were wind harps, the birds were choirs, the white clouds were prayers, drifting homeward to God. The firmament above had its voice, the earth beneath its message, and all the arguments united to persuade in the beholder full faith in this unseen but all-

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, in Ply- | framework of suns and stars and lightmouth Church, Brooklyn, New York, re- ed it with ffetted bands of fire. Then cently, preached on "The Sympathy of for a thousand years earth's noblest Christ With Man's Ignorance, Disappointment and Sinfulness." The text this far off Being, but felt that He was was the words in Matthew, "And he infinitely above them. At last Christ was moved with compassion, for he saw came to give a new revelation of omcame to give a new revelation of omnipotence. What pity was His, what sympathy toward the poor, what kind-A fascinating book could be written | ness toward the weak, the hungry, th sick, the heartbroken. His sympathy travels like a summer atmosphere over philosophers talk about the paradoxes the hills of Judea. He taught the world that strength was not enough Samson is vulgar, because he cannot dentified in the character of Jesus. The spiritualize his robustness. Hercules is strong, but brutal. The giant must have not only the strong hand, but the gentle heart. Jesus enters the scene, clothed with

an alluring atmosphere of sympathy.

Until His day, language and literature

had no word for sympathy. After His

three and thirty years, men registered His life story, by coining that new word, sympathy, one of the great intellectual achievements of our race. And all language, it is said, is fossil poetry, but above all else there is poetry in this word, sympathy. How do I define it? present hour, but in the highest sense It has been defined as the universal ridpostponed His pleasure and made time ing forth of the soul in pity and love toward all living things; so that seeing the vine, bleeding, on the walls of Elsinore, sympathy lifts the vine up and pins it in its place, that it may grow into the light, beholding the babe in the cradle and its mother brooding over it, seeing the youth with his knapsack, setting forth to make his fortune, watching the happy boy and girl going toward the marriage altar. Sympathy stands praying that the man's maturity may be as spotless as a babe's innocent infancy; that the youth setting forth in his life voyage, may strike no hidden rock; that the bridal wreath blossoms may never lose their perfume, or wither through the flerce heat of ating story, or search out His charm? sin. Selfishness represents a soul sitting in a castle that is locked and barred against all comers seeking gifts, Then Sympathy draws near to bribe Selfishness to open the gates, and leads the soul forth, that it may see how things fare with all poor and weak who live without the castle wall. "How shall I understand Jesus?" the youth asked of Doctor Samuel Johnson. "The old theelogians cannot explain Him, or the philosophers make Him clear." will tell you," answered the great scholar, "You will know Jesus when you come to understand that He is a man, and that His life is sympathy. Who by searching can find out God? No one but He who walks with Jesus over the hills of Galilee, and beholds is the only reformer whose reforms publicans, harlots, sinners, priests, the outrushing of His heart toward wrecks of men, rulers, rascals, Pharisees, will understand how God is doing through all eternity, what Christ

### CHRIST'S SYMPATHY. The sympathy of Christ includes

his mistakes in choosing his occu-

pation, and his wanderings from the

griefs.

could find its way to manhood. A reflective mind is appalled by the magnitude of the task laid upon a child. This little one must find its own way across the continent of the years. This babe within its first three years must master a new language. understanding Father and mother know even ,less about what the boy was made for, When you buy a sewing machine for the house, or a reaper for the field, a book of illustration accompanies the machine. Pictures explain each wheel and escapement. But the inventor foresees each possible complication for the mechanism. Under such conditions, and with such a handbook, the control of the machine is an easy task. Even for adults a visit to a foreign country is so difficult, and involves perils so His appeal, "He was tempted in all many and great, that guide books are points like as we are. He was touched | written and Baedecker personally conducts each one of us. But what if the child when born was accompanied by deeds of mercy and signs of sympathy, an Angelic Guide. What if, standing He dwelt above us as the sky over- beside the cradle, the parent beheld arches the earth for rain and dew, as a strange messenger with a handbook "This is the ness, pity and leve. He is the over- child's strongest faculty; here lies the The child is them, suffering for them, suffering with overstrong in his passions, weaken them. He is weak in his will, streng-Christ's great revelation was not simply then it. The danger point will be at the love of God, but the suffering love | 15, and 18, and 50." Then what if this of God, manifest unto men through messenger gives the parent, in behalf sympathy with our ignorance, our de- of the child, the chart showing every curve of the long life pathway, with danger signals put up where the path came nigh to the precipice? Why, living would be easy under such conditions. But men are not so born, Every babe is an enigma even to its parents. A babe is a treasure box. You receive it "on sight, unseen." His teachers do not known what forms of greatness are locked up in him. No one understands so little the faculties you carry you yourself. This is the problem. To find out what one was made for, to develop one's birth gifts, to get through life having made the most of one's self and others. What if our Pilgrim Fathers had brought a child of five years of age to Plymouth, and set the child down in the woods, and sailed away again, leaving it to make it. wn way through the forest, over the hills, across the rivers, to surmount yonder western mountains of snow, to stagger through alkali plains, to reach the far off western sea, and there set sail for the shores immortal, hidden behind the horizon. But that is what

God has done for man's good. YOUTH WITH HIS AXE AND HIS

When I was a child, one winter's night my father told me the story of a journey that he made. A tall bog himself, early in 1830, he made a trip of exploration with his father, through Southern Ohio and Indiana and Illinois, and beyond the great river. The journey was through the forest, with its

the panther's cry. Oft the Indians with silent tread approached the camp, and the travellers came to groups of tepees standing beside the river. One night they camped beside a little stream, where was a tiny clearing in the forest and half a dozen cabins. To these explorers came a youth from one of the cabins, asking that he might join the party. On the morrow the youth persuaded the niece of one of the settlers to go with him through the woods into the Great West. So that night they celebrated their wedding feast. A runner went forth and assembled a score of families. A circuit rider also was found. Lighting the torches, the wedding service began But just as the bride and groom took their places, the boy dropped the girl's hand, and ran into a cabin. Coming out, he brought with him a new axe and an old musket. He leaned the axe against his one side, and the gun be-side it, and stretching forth his other hand, the boy pledged his life, his axe and his gun to that girl's support and defense. Something in the story took hold of my imagination. All the night I lived over that scene.

In my dreams I followed the boy and girl into the trackless forest. With his axe, I saw him hew out a tiny clearing, I saw the cabin that he builded for her defense. I saw the hungry sea of savagery come in like waves to destroy that little island called a clearing. I heard the baying of wolves, the shrick of eagles, the Indians' whoop. I saw the torches lifted, heard the crack of rifles, I thought of fevers, and the deadly miasma of swamps, the diseases that walk darkness, the pestilence that stalks at noonday. I thought of that lonely girl, solitary in the vast forest, with no sound of friendliness, save the stroke of her husband's axe in the far off woods. And if I had had a thousand lives, I, a little child, would have given them all to have stood beside that boy, with his axe and gun, if only I might have gone with the youth and ympathetic service wrought a child's lefense. But what am I, with my little sympathy. If it is given to us to be ouched with the infirmities and perils and heroism of that boy and girl in the forest, what shall we say of the sympathy of the great God toward men? Our sympathy is a drop, and His an endless ocean! Warmth in us glows like a candle, and love in Him like ten housand summer suns! Our hearts ache for the troubled and we tire; He never slumbers nor sleeps in His tireless solicitude! Oh, what a journey life What a continent do the years make up! The body is what a jungle!

What passions, like wild beasts, leap out if it! What arid places come through ingratitude. What deserts are these, where the loveless soul lives. What mountain peaks must be surmounted by the youth who loves righteousness and What would not one give to know the events that a day and an hour may bring forth. We journey blindfolded into the future. No man would be ignorance. He sympathizes with our and turn their arrows against eakness, our mistakes of judgment, our wanderings from the path. Like as man's ignorance of his future years, guide, with no word of harshness, He path of rectitude. Indeed but for His times He wards off unknown and unsympathy I know not how any child the divine government of men. He folows man's career along the pathway of life, with a great teacher's cympathy for a people, with more than a father's ympathy for his son. With a heroic eader's sympathy for His oppressed followers whom He would fain redeem and save.

### MAN'S UNFULFILLED HOPES AND AMBITIONS.

God's sympathy includes man's de

feats, his baffled hopes his unaccom-

olished ambitions. Of late publishers ists have been rich in biograhy. The visest books that have coming from the press have been books of life. One of these has been a book of the states man and one a life of the scientist, and others are lives of the poet, the soldier, the merchant, the inventor. All of the ooks have been misnamed, unfortunately. Every one ought to have the itle rubbed from the back and this rinted instead: "Baffled Hopes, Biograhpy." Last summer, abroad, I net a certain great orator. Eloquence was his birthgift and honey issued from his lips. He had just had an interview with his physician. He told me that he was soon to die. Seeking to deflect the stream of conversation, I spoke of the happiness and richness of his life. And he exclaimed, "I would not live my life again, net for ten thousand worlds like this; no! not even if every orld were a flashing diamond." told him that I had found that life was an overflowing cup; that I told my young people the cup of happiness in the home, the cup of ambition, the cup wisdom, the cup of philanthrophy d service were cups that overflowed with happiness, and that because it was God's world no youth or maiden uld hope for too much happiness, for God would disappoint them by giving And the great man answered nore. that the desert intervals in his life had been few and short; that the valleys ad been rich and beautiful and the ilitop hours many and radiant, "but," he said, "when she died I survived. survived after her death, but in suriving I died. Her death slew me." I ould not write this man's words down for several hours, but in the evening made a record as best I could. But this is man's full story. He plans and is defeated. Fawcett wants to be a universal scholar and loses his eyesight; Gray wanted to be an orator, but he had no voice; the artist's hand is paralyzed; the mariner who loves the sea must seek a dry climate; the mining engineer must flee for his life from the mountain ranges where the elefts of rock are full of ore. The Florentine who loves his home becomes an exile; the home that has one child loses it; the sheik that has twelve and loves Joseph among them all must mourn for Josepa. The merchant loses his money, the statesman is defeated in office; our pride is touched on its tenpowerful God, who supported the thick shadows. The woods were full form Africa, and dies without having

of game, deer, turkeys, quail, and the skirted its edge; Pestalozzi dreams of told this great physician every secret the new era of education for children, of wolves, and now and then was heard and all his hopes are baffled; Samuel Wesley had a plan to evangelize the world in his generation, but, oh, how seamy is the side of Samuel Wesley's life, found in Hetty Wesley's journal. Nevertheless, their hopes were not defeated. God. sympathizes with men's unaccomplished aims. He makes a thousand buds to bloom where one great apple is ripened.

A FORGOTTEN HERO.

Strictly speaking, there are no baffied hopes, defeated plans, unfulfilled The sympathy of God makes all to be successful. Just now am deeply interested in Professor Brumbaugh's researches in the history of Pennsylvania. Every month brings to light some new event. Now comes the story of a forgotten hero. remember that at the beginning of the French and Indian war, those enemies slaughtered the forces of Braddock and Washington. Then, several years afterwards, a new movement was organized by the French. Some fifty, and it is believed perhaps sixty thousand Indians, were assembled north of Pittsburg, at what is now Beaver, Pennsylvania. The great plateau, for miles, was filled with campfires, and day by day the French officers drilled the Indians. The news coming over the Alleghanies, filled Pennsylvania with a reign of terror. were called out, men began to organize when suddenly news came that the Indian army had dissolved, and the

French officers returned to Fort St. Clair, Detroit. The people of Pennsylvania talked about the event as an act of God. Now at last the enigma was solved. About 1745, a Moravian missionary crossed the Alleghanies, threaded the forests beyond Ohio, and became a teacher of the Indians. He taught them after Livingstone's fashion; he entered the tents to teach the squaws how to safeguard the eyesight of their children; he taught them the simpler principles of cooking; in winter he showed them how to warm their tents; in the autumn how to preserve their food; above all else, he taught them the simple virtues of the Christian life, and told them that God was their father; that all were brothers, and that murder and theft were wrong

After some years he developed a disease that ate away his life and he was carried home across the mountains by the friendly Indians, and left at Bethlehem to die. One day the news came to the dying man that the Indians on the banks of the Wabash, that the Indians from Ohio Indians from the bloody ground of Kentucky had assembled, a vast host, and under the guidance of French soldiers would cross the Alleghanies. The dwing missionary understood the danger. He was lifted to a horse and friendly hands led that herse across the mountains. One day he came to Beaver. In reverence and would achieve it. in love the Indian chiefs crowded around him. That night the leader of the Indians called a council of war around the campfires. The Moravian teacher told these chiefs that the Great equal to this long life journey of 70 | Spirit did not want them to slay His years but for the sympathy and solici- children, and it was His will for them tude of God. He understands our to return to their tents in the forest buffalo and wolf, and slay for food alone. He told them that those who a father, He pities His children, Like dwelt beyond the mountains were his brothers and sisters, and in killing lifts them out of the slough and brings | them the Indiaus would kill their misthem back to the path. A thousand sionary's happiness and life. For days the French threatened the Moravian suspecting danger. This is the sum of and for days and nights the Indian chiefs protected him. At last the old chief told the missionary that the Indians would give him, their teacher his wish. The next day they folded their tents and the host disappeared in the forest. The French soldiers went back to Fort St. Clair; the sick man, cared for more tenderly than ever by his dusky friends, was carried over the mountains to Bethlehem, to die Now, that event that history could not

explain when I was a boy has become clear. Did that missionary fail, who thought that premature death failure were his? Were his hopes baffled? Were his ambitions defeated? Is not he who prevents a war greater than he who gains one? Is not he who makes neace higher than he who slavs his enemy? There are no unaccomplished ends for the good and the great For myself, so far from being unwilling to go through life again for ten thousand worlds, I would go through ten thousand lives for one world. For the good that we do lives after us; we

sow in tears, but we shall reap in GOD'S SYMPATHY INCLUDES MAN'S SINS. The sympathy of God fortunately inludes our sinfulness, and our multitudinous transgressions-all this, too notwithstanding the minuteness of His knowledge of man. It is said that the darkness and the light are both alike to God. He searcheth out every hidden thing. To Him all secrets are open and exposed. Is there a secret room in memory, whose threshold no one crosses, because the door is always barred? Oft God and conscience linger there. For the book that is not read by your brother man has every page exposed to His all-seeing eye. But it is His minute and microscopic knowledge of us that lends us hope. Man says that, knowing the terror of the Lord. I persuade men. Knowing the exhaustive knowledge of God, also we persuade them, and His sympathy with that knowledge. In hours of sickness we want a physician who will tell us the worst. In moments of remorse for transgression we want the full truth. The way to flee from God is to flee to God. Some time ago a skilled physician detected certain threatening symptoms in himself. His medical skill made him the more careful. At last, thoroughly alarmed, he went to a physician, who was no wiser than himself. The thought of his home, of his large practice, of his career, perhaps, made it difficult to front all the facts. Perhaps he hid his symptom from himself and overlooked that symptom, concealing both from his counsellor.

But one day the man said, "This is all wrong. I want to know the worst. The best counsellor is the one who speaks the truth even to brutality. So he sought out the world's greatest expert, a man widely known for his bluntness and gruffness as well. He

dent that could magnify the danger, and at last the physician said, "There is no reason why you should not surmount all of these weaknesses, overcome this organic trouble, and secure perfect health again," In that hour a great load rolled from the man's mind. Great fears like clouds, dissolyed and passed away. He passed from despair to hope. From doubt and apprehension to happiness and health. And the basis of our happiness is God's exhaustive knowledge of our sinfulness. He knows our weakness altogether. Others may be disappointed and lose all hope-God never. Your mother, your father, yea, the wife of your bosom, may forswear all hope! But if there is a single spark of good that remains, God will nurture the smoking flax into the full flame of victory. God is love, and His love suffers. He is abroad seeking for His sinning children. He beholds His people as sheep that have no shepherd. Out in the darkness and the storm out in the fire, hail and blast, over the mountain and through the desert, through thorn and thicket through fog and fire, He seeks, He pursues, and His purpose is redemption; His heart, love; His healing, mercy sympa-

### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN, Arrived.

thy, succor.

Jan. 18.—Sch Joseph Hay (Am), 160, Erb, from Hamilton, Bermuda, J W Smith, junk. Jan. 19.—Str Manchester Exchange, 2849 Varvell, from Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Str Sicilian, 3964, Fairfull, from Liverpool
via Halffex, Wm Thomson and Co, mase
and pass.

Str Loyalist, 1419, Phillips, from London
via St Johns, Nfid., Wm Thomson and Co,

mage, Coastwise—Barge No. 6, 443, Warnock, from Parrisboro; sch Orombystekha, 21, Phinney, from Back Bay, and cleared; schs E B Colwell, 18, McAfee, from fishing, and cleared; Bertie. 13. Guptil, from Grand Harbor. ed; Bertie, 13, Guptil, from Grand ST. JOHN, Jan. 19.—Ard, str Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W. G Lee, mdse and pass.

Jan. 20.—Str Loyalist, Phillips, from London via St Johns, Niid., Wm Thomson and Co, general cargo.
Str Salacia, 1636, Mitchell, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general.
Coastwise—Sch Juanita, 8, Green, from Martins, NB; St Bernard, from Cheverie, Grand Harbor. Frand Harbor.

Jan 21-Str Montfort, 3,558, Cross, from Zistol, C P R, general cargo.

Ccastwise—Schs Hattie McKay, 70, Card, schs Sadie C, Sumner, from Apalachicola form St Andrews; Wallula, Winters, from St for Boston; Francis H Hubert, from Edge-

John. Jan. 19 .- Str Cacouna, McPhail, for Louisurg. Str Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow. hip Lancing, Meison, for Melbourne. Sch Henry Clawson, Jr, Hudson, for Santa Coastwise-Sch Bertie, Guptil, for Grand Jan. 20.—Str. Manchester Exchange, Var-

In St. Montcalm, Evans, for London.

New York for Calais; Anna, 100

boy for Eastport; Pardon G Thompson, from rowly escaped. Yesterday's gale was the Sch A C Baker, Leighton, for Lubec.

Coestwise—Schs Hattie McKay, Card, for Port Johnson for Rockland; Hope Haynes, worst known here for years and it is feared that a number of other disasters have not that a number of other disasters have not the same of the company. Partsbure; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for St Mar-

Jan 21-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports.

Ship Lancing, Melson, for Melbourne, Aus-Schs Manuel R Cuza, Coral Leaf, and

> DOMESTIC PORTS Arrived.

HALIFAX, Jan 18-Ard, strs Ionian, from t John, and sailed for Liverpool; son Earl Aberdeen, from Norfolk, Va. HALIFAX, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str om West Indies via St John, N B. SHELBURNE, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Senlac rom St John for Halifax. HALIFAX, Jan. 20 .- Cleared, bark Omero Ital), for Garston, E.

Sailed, str Halifax, Ellis, for Boston Sld, strs Dominion, Mendus, for Portland Me; Sicilian, Fairful, for St John.

At Vancouver, Jan 16, ship Eskasoni Townsend, for Sydney, N S W. BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 18-Ard, str Carthagenian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

TOR HEAD, Jan 18-Passed, str Lakonia. from St John and Halifax for Liverpool and Hasgow. DUNNET HEAD, Jan 18-Passed, str Alex-

andria, from Boston for Copenhagen LIVERPOOL, Jan 11-Ard, str Cestrian, from Boston. SHIELDS, Jan 16-Sld. str Hurona

LIVERPOOL, Jan 18-Ard, str Ivernia, from New York. CARDIFF, Jan 18-Ard, str Platea, from reston for River Platte. CAPE TOWN, Jan 18-Ard, str Pharsalia.

Foote, from Cape Verdes and sailed for Australia. HONG KONG, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Empress of India, from Vancouver, LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Lakonia, rom St John, N B, and Halifax. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Montrose.

rom St John and Halifax and Antwerp. At Grerada, Jan 8, bark Peerless, Byrnes, from Gulfport, Miss. At Barbados, Jan 14, bark Culdoon, Humlon, from Buenos Ayres.
BROW HEAD, Jan. 20.—Passed, str Manchester City, from St John, N B, for Manchester ISLE OF WIGHT, Jan. 20.-Passed, str John City, from Halifax for London. GREENOCK, Jan. 20 .- Ard, str Buenos

KINSALE, Jan. 20.—Passed, str Ottoman, rom Portland for Liverpool. Safled.

Ayrean, from Philadelphia via St. Johns

GLASGOW, Jan 16-Sld, str Tritonia, for FORTSMOUTH, Jan 16-Sld, bark Albion. or New Brunswick GLASGOW, Jan 16-Sld, str Unique, for

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19 .- Sid, str Lake Manioba, for Halifax and St. John, N B. From Singapore, Jan 20, str Himera, Lock-art, for New York via Colombo, From Cardiff, Jan 20, str Mantinea, Pye, or Kingston, Jamaica. From Trinidad, Jan 1, ship Avon, Burley, or Sharpness (not north of Hatteras). LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—Sld, str Majestic, or New York via Queenstown.

From Queenstown, Jan 19, bark Abyssinia, milton, from Montevideo for Nantes. From Bermuda, Jan 6, schs Marjorie J muer, Corwin, for Norfolk; 8th, sch Ethyl Summer, Beattle, for Fernandina.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

# CASTORIA

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hat Helitcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

Louisburg, CB; schs Silver Wave, from St] Georgia, Longmire, for Halifax.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 18-Ard, for Boston; Francis H Hubert, from Edge water for Portland; Hunter, from do for St At Port Tampa, Fla, Jan 16, schs Belle O'Neill, Hall, from Sagua; Laura C, from

Santiago.

MOBILE, Jan. 19.—Ard, sch Fred H Gibson, McLellan, from Trinidad. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 19 .- In port, schs Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachi-Jan. 20.—Str. Standard Control of the Control of th bert, from Edgewater for Portland; Hunter, Capt Jones, from Pernambuco for St

Wilhelm II., from Southampton and Cher- CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 18-The tug LICATA, Jan. 13 .- Sid, str Tanagra, for

Portland. BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- Ard, schs Ella and were obliged to put back on account of Jennie, from Grand Manan, NB; Lena Maud, heavy sea. They anchored tonight at Bass from St John. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Do-

minion, from Liverpool via Halifax. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19,-Ard, sch W E and W L Tuck, Smith , from St John, ANTWERP, Jan. 18 .- Ard, str Virginia,

from Avonmouth (for Portland). At Gulfport, Miss, Jan 16, sch Benefit, At Guilport, Miss, Jan 16, sch Benefit, Faulkner, from Kingston, Ja.
At Rio Janeiro, Dec 13, bark Annie Smith, Smith, from Paspebiac.
At Pensacola, Jan 18, sch E M Roberts, Roberts, from Havana.
At Fernandina, Jan 18, bgt Alice, Inness, from Port Antonio.
At San Francisco, Jan 18, ship Astrol. Dun At San Francisco, Jan 18, ship Astral, Dunham, from Baltimore, At Astoria, O, Jan 17, ship Cromartyshire, Nichols, from Newcastle, N S W, for Port-

At Point-a-Pitre, Jan 16, sch Cheslie, Brown, from Baltimore. At Rosario, Dec 8, bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, from Buenos Ayres (for New York). SALEM, Mass., Jan. 20.—Ard, schs Harry Knowlton, from St John, NB, for New York; Wm Marshall, from do for Washington; Helen King, from Machiac for New York, ANTWERP, Jan. 19 .- Ard, str Vendande,

from Liscomb, N S, via Liverpool. BUENOS Ayres. Dec. 21,-Ard, barks Melwa, from Weymouth, N S; 25th, Argentine, from Bear River, N S; Santa Maria, from Yarmouth, N S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Ard, schs Aetna. from Wilmington, N C; Golden Rule, from St John, N B, for Antigua. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- Ard, str Livonia, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, N F, and Halifax. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20 .- Ard, str Manx-

man, from Liverpool. Sailed, str Hungarian, for Glasgow. BOSTON, Jan. 20.-Ard below, tug Gypsum King, towing barges J B King and Co.

At Colon, Jan 11, sch Potomac, Page, from At Pascagoula, Jan 19, sch Blomidon, from Havana,

At Mobile, Ala, Jan 19, bark Alexander Elack, Buck, from Las Palmas, etc; schs May Riley, Berry, from Havana; Jas B Jordan, Hampel, from do; Zeta, Lecain, from At Axim, Jan 18, sch Theta, Marsters, from New York via New London. At Havana, Jan 10, sch Delta, Baxter,

At Apalachicola, Dec 23, bark Auriga, lones, for Buenos Ayres; Jan 7, sch Arthur d Gibson, Milberry, for St John. At Havana, Jan 11, sch Strathcona, Gould, At Jacksonville, Jan 19, bark Milton, In-ness, for San Domingo. At New York, Jan 19, brigt L G Crosby, Ellis, for Axim.

Sailed. Sld, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, CB, S Croix, for Portland, Eastport and St John. Sld, schs Maggie Todd, from Calais, for New York; Rhoda Holmes, from Edmund, for do; Calabria, from Hillsboro, NB, for do; W E and W L Tuck, from St John, for New

Haven. From City Island, Jan. 17, schs Frances Shithert, Starkey, for Portland; Carrie E Look, Veazie, for Bath. Sailed, str Boston, for Yarmouth; schs W R Huntless, for Gloucester; Laura M Lunt, for southern port. Sailed from Lighthouse Channel, sch Ruth

Robinson, from Norfolk for Beverly. From Rosario, Dec 7, bark Westmorlan Virgie, for Para. From Key West, Jan 18, brigt Ohio, Cogs-BOSTON, Jan 18-Ard, str Catalone, from Tarcred, for Louisburg.

APALACHICOLA, Jan. 17 .- Sailed. From Colon, Jam 11, sch Atrato, Watt for San Blas Coast.

In port at Matanzas, Jan 9, sch Doris M

MEMORANDA.

Pickup, Roop.
Passed in at Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 18, Passed in at Cape Henry, va., Jan. 1 Indrani, Gillies, from Glasgow for Balti In port at Bermuda, Jan 14, bark Ciarke, Rice, from Carrabelle for St J In port at Bermuda, Jan 14, bark Clarke, Rice, from Carrabelle for St awaiting instructions. REPORTS

ST JOHNS, NF, Jan 18-The bark Sta was totally wrecked off here last night

sum King, towing two barges, and the Tam aqua, with three barges, both bound north, came out over the shoals this afternoon but

The bay was frozen over for the third lime this season, the ice reaching from Dennin to Monomoy Point. NANTUCKET, Mass., Jan. 19.- A two-

masted vessel was anchored near the Cross Rip lightship this afternoon, evidently bound westward. Two three-masters were anchored between Handkerchief and Great

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 19 .- No ships have passed over the shoals since the New York boat this morning. Tonight heavy masses of ice are floating west over the shoals cargering four large schooners ancho west of Handkerchief.

Three tow-boats with six barges anchore off Bass River tonight and are in da of being frozen in VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 20. Although the weather moderated consider ably today, with some snow, the ice comtions remained practically the same none of the imprisoned vessels got av The tugs Gettysburg and Tamaqua today from Bass River, where they

been lying with their tows for some day order to obtain fresh water. They repe considerable drift ice between the Handk chief and Cross Rip Lightships. The fields, however, are not so large as those A three-masted schooner was

working over Nantucket Shoals this me ing and making fair progress through PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Because of

continued cold weather and the consequ forming of ice floes, navigation on the D ware river and bay is practically suspentoday. A dozen large vessels, several them trans-Atlantic steamships, are I vented from continuing their voyages. CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 20 .- The fleet schooners that have been anchored w Handkerchief, got under way today, cleare the ice, and tonight are bound north the shoals. The towboats and barges still remain at Bass River. Lumber consisting of hard pine planking and boards, was wash ed up on the beach. It is supposed to have come from the steamer Klowa, sunk off Boston light, having drifted out of the bay and

down Cape Cod, a distance of 75 miles. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Brown's Head Light Station, Maine-The light at this station, western entrance to For Island Thoroughfare, which was discontinued Jan 4 owing to the Thoroughfare being closed by ice, was relighted Jan 15.

Burnt Cork Harbor, Maine—Fairview bell buoy, black and white perpendicular black and white perpendicula reported adrift Jan. 7, was replace-NEW YORK, Jan 10-The inspector of the

Third Lighthouse district gives notice that a gas lighted buoy, painted in red and bladhorizontal stripes and showing a fixed retilight during periods of 10 seconds, separated by eclipses of 10 seconds duration, was placed in 51 mean low water to mark the wreck of a schooner (neme unknown) showing eck of a schooner (name unknown) in miles from the New Haven outer iter light station and about 45 mile a Stratford Point light station, on the wing approximate magnetic bear Haven outer breakwater light stat Stratford Point light station. W N larbor beacon light station, NNW36 W

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 20.-After tile effort to end her life today taking carbolic acid, Miss Inga Peterson, 18 years old, a servant in the family of Mrs. Flora Martin at Auburndale, stripped herself to the waist tonight and stabbed herself four times well, for Jacksonville.
Sailed, strs London City, for Amsterdam; to the hospital, and her condition is with a carving knife. She was taken

Mr. deForest's

many years experience in the tea trade has enabled him to produce in UNION BLEND a tea that is without a competitor in any market where it is known. 25, 30. 35, 40, 50 and 60 cents a pound.

VOL. 27.

LYNGH LIB

**But Has Not Y** the Royal

Although He Was

King's Request on of Sir Thoma

LONDON, Jan. Lynch, who comma brigade against the B ing the war in South was afterwards conv and sentenced to impr was liberated yestere Lynch has not receive The Associated Pres liberation of Col. Lyn

of an interesting

When Michael Davit

United States he saw velt, who mentioned him, saying he had him at Albany. pressed great inter regretted he could r ency without laying palpable snub. On h land, Mr. Davitt me versation with Presi Sir Thomas Lipton a who has suffered b husband's arrest. pathetic appeal to then personally inter Edward on behalf fellow Irishman. W tion the King promp home secretary of matter and the priso Col. Lynch, who co rison last Saturda political offender in Patrick A. McHugh, this distinction with only released from mediation of Sir Th King Edward. Col. Lynch will eni

he care to do so, b from sitting in ding any public **BEGGED FOI** 

and may even leave

Woman With an Ei

NORRISTOWN, P. en Abraham Gotwals made a desperate but failed. Beckwith with eight or ten sev The warden has a

on the head, none

are Fred Bond and

both said to be fro

The prisoners who

were awaiting trial a of court on the cha night Cornwallis cal cell, saying he belie occupied the same ill. Beckwith sum wals, who not suspe mediately entered th he stepped inside C door and both priso and pounded the came unconscious. oners left the cell a with, who had mad tempt to help his c with an unloaded prisoners on the Pointing her weapo dered them to retur The warden revive his office and teleph and the chief of po being able to escape came thoroughly frig the chief told them hands they readily d for mercy.

Belting, R Goodhu

WRI