

are very much reduced in price. Some \$17.00 capes can be bought for \$8.00 each.

MILLS SOLD CHEAP.



	driven yacht, the Tarantula, has just IN TRANCE SINCE SEPT. 28.	late Dr. Parker and the Rev. Hugh		hours late. The chap who tan bed	that soft coal will be used exclusive of
	made the astonishing speed of 26,745	Price Hughes, it appears, were also at	Hals & Murchie Property Brought	place had given us up and gone to bed.	in Bangor school houses hereafter, at
	made the setonishing spece of this	one in sympathy with Dr. Bainardo.	+- 0-0	"We routed him out, and he gave us	least in those buildings which are
	knots an hour on the Thames. On this CHICAGO, Dec. 31Dora Meek, who	Portraits of all these adorn the pages	Only \$5,050.	what he had prepared. It was frozen;	heated by means of steam boilers.
	occasion she was loaded to a displace- went into a trance-like sleep on Sep-	of the magazine. The editor's paper on		successform was frozen. It was sun-	"Without a single exception the jan-
	ment of 150 tons. The Tarantula is the tember 28, after a lover's quarrel, and	"Heredity versus Environment," de-	EREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 31The	day and the Scotch Sunday laws were	itors of those buildings have asked me
	first yacht ever filled with the take has never since awakened, is believed	serves thoughtful perusal. His em-	I Hale & Murchie mills property here	in fance we that we could get nothing	to continue using soft coal," said Agent
	sons marine steam turbine. Two more to be dving, says a special to the	phatic verdict, backed too by an ex-	I man sold at auction at noon under a	to warm us up. The chap who ran the	Thompson to a reporter on Monday.
· ·	are now under construction, the Emeril Chronicle from Centralia. Since Sun-	perience among poor children that	decretial order of the equity court and	eating house said he had no fuel with	urphoy claims that they can start their
	ald, for Sir Christopher Furness, m. day she has shown an abnormally high	must be unique, is that "no one is	Linght her John P McConnell at \$5,000.	which to prepare coffee.	fires quicker and that the results all
	P. and the Lorena, for A. L. Barber pulse, which the doctors believe is	hopelessly handicapped by his birth	The property is worth four times what	"We reached St. John some time at-	around are in its more satisfactory
	of New York. The Tarantula looks ex- dwg to exhaustion. There is very lit-	conditions." That is a message of	Mr. McConnell paid. It was under	ton noon We appealed to the landlord	than when they used the hard fuel. If
	active like a first-class modern torpedo in contraction is normal	hope well worth remembering. Earn-	lease to and operated by Mr. McConnell	to give us toddy, but the wretch sale	I should have anything to say about
	hast and indeed did she carry arma-	est appeal is made for various exten-	lease to and operated by Mr. Meessing	it was Sunday and he couldn't do it.	the matter in the future I should be
	ment she might well pass as one. It	sions to the already numerous list of	last season.	He finally told us of a place just out-	in favor of continuing the use of the
	all and to understand what all BUERS FUR SUMALILAND.	branches: new cottages are needed at		I stde of town where one of his coun-	present fuel."
the chair	vachtsman wants with a 25-knot plea-	the liford Girls' Village Homes and	MARCONI MESSAGES.	trymen ventured to violate the law.	The school ballding janitors are not
	sure yacht. CAPE TOWN, Dec. 31A detach-	the mord Girls vinage Homes and	and the second se	"I hired a sleigh and drove about five	the only people in Bangor who have
	ment of one hundred Boers, who have	particularly there is urgent call for a	NEW YORK, Dec. 31Direct com-	miles, according to the driver's count,	been favorably impressed with the ad-
1. F. C. J.		hospital. "Personal Notes" are more than commonly interesting. The		but I don't think he had any more	vantages of soft coal during the pres-
all in the			tween the United States and the old	conception of distance than he had of	ent season and in numberless down-
		illustrated rescue cases tell their own	world has been had for the first time,	the canals of Mars. When I got to	town buildings it is likely that this
	ed to Tangler to watch events. week.	story of suffering and urgency. A	says a despatch from Wellfleet, Mass.,	the shanty on the outskirts the pro-	sort of fuel will be used almost exclu-
		special feature of these case-notes this	to the Herald, by the exchange of mes-	prietor informed me that every drop of	sively in the foture. As a rule, it is
	St. John, December 31, 1902.	month is their local character. By	sages by the Marconi system between	prietor informed me that every alle	sively in the struce. As a rule, to a
all stores		way of illustrating how wide is the	the Wellfleet station and Poldhu, Corn-	liquor in his place was frozen solid.	less expensive than the anthrage and .
		sweep of the rescue net which the	the Wellneet station and Polding, out	"In a fit of disappointment I cried	is fully as desirable in many VS.
	OVERCOAT BARGAINS.	Homes throw out, much space is de	wall.	out:	THEOLOGICAL TENDER IS.
		voted to records of child saving, es	Wellfleet is six hundred miles fur-	"'This is hell!' .	THEORY CONTRACT AND
	ULLIOONI DAILANI	pecially from Liverpool and Lancashir	ther from Polahu than the Table Head	"The old proprietor replied: 'Indeed,	Mrs. Bacon "My husband ks a
	the second s	generally. During the last ten year	station at Cape Breton.	you are right. This bit of cold, sir,	man can't feel at home unle e im
Car Da.	When we say "Bargains" we mean something better than you can get in	the association has spent about £46,		has so completely upset all my religi-	
The second	any other store-something more than your money's worth-and this you	000 on Lancashire children alone. The	THEN HE WENT.	ous belief about helt that I did not	
	any other store-something more than your money's working and	full tale runs to 5,161 homeless boy	5	venture to church. From my youth	Marn, inglocite and the state
	can get now at our store. Genuine Bargains.	and girls. There is an "Ever-Open	"I used to like winter weather when	up I have been taught to believe in a	ne win teer at notice in the
AND SET IN		Door" always in operation and read	I was a boy," said Mr. Staylait, "but	hat boll, but you are right. Sr. Hen	L Suppose. Tomero Long
12 martin	MEN'S OVERCOATS, Gut Prices, and \$5, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$10,	to receive the homeless in Liverpool	I tell you the older I get the more I	is a place where they freeze the tip-	
Con Star	\$12 and 13.75.	and a Cripples' Home for Incurable	s hate to go out into the cold."	i pla "	A lot of nne lace suged nandker-
		at Birkdale; all the 70 inmates of th	e "Yes," said she, repressing a yawn	"I was in no mood to appreciate his	chiefs which arrived two days af-
	Men's Ulsters reduced to \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6.	latter Home being of Lancashire Lirt	hi used gradoust you're getting older		tor Christmas have been marked
	Mens Cisters reduced to 40, 44, 45 and 45	or parentage. What the miserable an	every minute, aren't you?"-Philadel	"Hell' I said, 'is in Canada, on the	The second secon
	\$3 will buy a Boys' \$4.50 Ulster here.	tecedents of many of these Lancashir	e phia Press.	Intercolonial railroad, and in St. John.	
		children were can be seen by the plai	n	"He looked at me as kindly as no	looking for Nevy Tears Gills will
	Stora open tonight till 11 o'clock. Closed tomorrow.	unvarnished tales of Edith and Littl		was canable of looking and replied:	find these a great bargain.
	the second is a second s	Jack, both rescued from the streets of	Fullback (after the last tackle)-	WWo differ geographically, but we	
	the second of the second	Liverpool. Their stories are illustrat		are agreed on the main issue. It's hel	NEW YORK, Doc. 30 Professor Adolph
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	and the second se	sue will be posted gratis and post fre	al Quarterback- Most of you is not	I want that a settom girl of Words	testions eccently passed by the board of ald-
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ST. JOHN STAR. ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 31, 1902

WHERE ARE THEY AT. The position of Hon. Mr. Tweedle in

the new programme mapped out for the provincial elections appears to require some explanation. The Telegraph and Mr. Blair and some others have announced that the fight is to be on federal lines, and it was taken for granted that Mr. Tweedle acquiesced, even if it did appear as if his mantle of

leadership had been taken from him. But here is the Gazette with the following remarkable statement:

lowing remarkable statement:--So far as we know, Premier Tweedie has not yet expressed any opinion on this subject. The policy of the govern-ment in the past has been to accept supporters of any political creed so long as they were loyal to the policy of the government, which policy is the up-building of every important industry of the country and the development of its natural resources. There are in the field as supporters of the government quite a number of conservatives and of these the majority are likely to be elected when the elections are called on.

If the Gazette's statement is worth

anything, and it is the special pocket organ of the government, Mr. Tweedle must either have permitted himself to

be effaced by the men who held the caucus on Saturday, or he proposes to let them sound the "liberal" cry while he operates on the sympathy of conservatives. Of course this cannot be done. If sthe fight is to be made on straight federal party lines by the government they cannot accept any con-

servatives as candidates. There is a general mix-up. The Globe believes in federal lines, but has no use for such liberals as Tweedle, Pugsley and Labillois. The Gazette is ready for anything, but has apparently not yet learned what is expected of it, and therefore does not wholly agree with the Telegraph. The Telegraph is also ready for anything-if Mr. Blair says

The voters of New Brunswick are ex pected to fall down and worship politicial idols of this sort. Surely it is time for a change.

+0-. COLOSSAL EGOTISM.

There is something ludicrous in the egotism of the average writer for Am-

erican newspapers. No matter what great event transpires in the world, these writers, acting on the assumptio that the United States is the source of all great movements and the final ar biter in all disputes, complacently takes credit to their country for all that is

done. The following paragraph from a Washington letter of Monday last is a very good Illustration:---

a very good Illustration:--Official Washington considers that the final success of the United States in persuading the European governments at the first opportunity to make use of the machinery of The H igue tribunal to settle a grave international dispute is of far reaching importance and marks a new ere in the history of man-kind, quite as important as any of the great modern incentions. It is thought it will have an important effect in averting wars in the future and their consequent hardships, horror and ex-pense to the people.

Here we have the complacent sumption that Uncle Sam is everything, and Great Britain and Germany of no account. They and Venezuela are the marionettes, that move when the springs are touched at Washing

ton. So far as the European government are concerned, they only ask for jus-tice, and in the end they will probably get it, even if they have to ignore the United States. The dispute is one that in no way concerns the American peo ple, except that if Venezuela is brought to terms American as well as European lights will be better recognised by

ditor has been an editorial writer es of politics. Under pay of the O ve party he is condemning what ted when he was under the pay eral party.

The interal party. This matter is of no great public interest, but since the statement made by the Gleaner has previously been made by one or two other papers, it may as well be contradicted. It is right for a person to choose the public right for a person to change his political views when he finds them wrong, and it would be no discredit to the editor of the Sun if he had experienced such a change after he became a voter and an editorial writer. But as simple matter of fact this particular editor has written and voted only on the liberal conservative side ever since he had a vote or was conn with the press .- Sun.

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The city fathers have their own troubles. Sometimes it is in connection with an expropriation of land mes it is a dredging contract ometimes it is the purchase of a They are considered fair gamhorse by everybody, and they apparently cannot depend on their own officials In wishing them all a Happy New Year the Star trusts that things will mend. as a result of the new resolutions they will all make tomorro

The Star wishes all its readers a very

Happy New Year.

Don't swear-swear off.

-+0+ MONTHLY MEETING OF S. S. AS-SOCIATION.

meeting of the Provincial Another Sunday School executive was held last evening in the parlor of St. David's Presbyterian school room, T. S. Simms in the chair. After devotional opening, Miss Jennie Robb read the minutes of the last meeting. The field secretary's report described work done during the month, chiefly in York done during the month, chieffy in York done during the month, chieffy in York county; outlined plans for January and made important recommendations bearing on the whole of 1903. The re-commendations received careful con-sideration, and when needed, were committed to sub-committees to act upon and report one month hence. The report of the home department work by Miss Ethel Hawker showed an encouraging condition since the provincial convention. Queens county requests that this subject receive pro-minent attention in next series of con-vention held there. The normal or teachers' training de-partment, under Alex, Watson, is hav-uing considerable revival of interest. Classes and individual students have been reported from many parts of the educational sub-committee

been reported from many parts of the province. The educational sub-committee. Whien consists of £ R. Machum, Alex. Watson, T. S. Simms, A. H. Chipman, Rev, A. H. Foster, Rev, G. M. Camp-bell and the field scenetary, had done some earnest work during two months and presented a strong report on broad considerations. They recommended the seneral committee to have a summer school for Sunday school workers for eight or ten days at some point yet to be decided on, this to be precaded by Sunday school institutes of perhaps two days' duration at a few points, perhaps Campbellton, Moneton, Wood-stock. To these meetings notable Sun-day educators would be brought and well selected local workers used. The committee dealt with this re-port section by section, finally adopt-ing it as a whole, and committing the work back to same committee for fur-ther development. This was deemed an important meet-ing in its bearing upon future Sunday school werk, and after precyce by Rev. G. M. Campbell the chairman adjourn-ed it till the last Thursday of January. QUEEN'S PERCEPTORY, ROYAL

QUEEN'S PRECEPTORY, ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS.

tanual meeting of Queen's Pre-teptory. No. 62, R. B. K., was held at their rooms, Market building' on Thusday evening, 30th inst. The re-ports of the different officers were submittel, showing the encampment to be in good standing, having added argely to the paraphernalia for work-age the a farent degrees. The else than of officers was conduct

LATE ENGLISH NEWS

age Attacks on House of Lor Old Age Pensions-To Teach (London Cor. Montreal Gazette.)

"The absurdity of our house of lord was never more glaringly illustrate than last week, when it tackled the Education Bill. Never was the need for a revising chamber to check the hasty legislation of the more apparent. Here we have a bil common which, whether it be a blessing or a

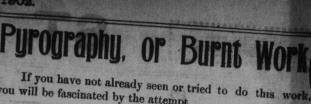
more apparent. Here we have a bill more apparent. Here we have a bill which, whether it be a blessing or a curse to the country, has met with such opposition as would suggest to the upper chamber that its passing into law should be suspended till after an appeal to the electorate. The judi-cial function of the house of iords is only exercised when it sits in judg-ment on a liberal measure. In the present instance the revision of the bill of a conservative government by an upper house where on Friday night 147 conservatives were present, as against 37 liberals! The judical or revising function of the second chamber is al-ways a mockery. How little the nation is disposed to regard its house of lords with scrious interest may be gathered from the fact that on Saturday the London daily with the largest circulation gave only a column to a report of its full-dress debate on the Education Sill, and at the same time devoted five columns to a society divorce case! This eloquent sign should be considered by the lords themselves, if they were politicians, but happlif for them, and unhappily for England, they are, with the excep-tion of a dozen or so on either side, a host of inarticulate and comparative, by unintelligent country gentlemen, by unintelligent country gentlemen, by an achronism which no self-soverning colony in the empire would tolerate for a month. In the case of is peculiarly unfit to represent the na-tion, to a sill the house of lords is peculiarly unfit to represent the na-tion, at an shark wenty-four bishops and not a sign shouse, although noncon-formists are one-half of the nation. Old Age Pensions. John Star.

Old Age Pensions.

formists are one-half of the nation. Old Age Pensions. An interesting movement is being promoted by Rev. Herbert Stead, of the Browning Settlement, Walworth, and others interested in the cause of labor, and local committees are being formed throughout London, to agitate for the päissing of an old Age Pension Scheme next year. Next year, it is urged, the chancellor of the exchequer will be remitting taxes no longer need-ed for the war, and old age pensions could be spared by a nation which has proved its ability to pay a two hun-dred million war bill, and it ought now, before the taxes are reduced, de-clde on an old age pension for every-body. The scheme is attractive to the working people. Eut it is being point-ed out by the free traders—If you keep up the taxes to provide for old age pensions—you make it impossible for us to call for the repeal of the corn tax—and this objection is likely to up-set the scheme eventually. To Teach Commerce.

To Teach Commerce

To Teach Commerce. To Teach Commerce. An excellent movement has been started among the merchants of Man-chester within the past few days, which sives proof that England is waking up. At a meeting of mer-chants, presided over by the lord mayor, it was resolved to form a com-mittee to establish a fund sufficient to yield £1,500 a year for ten years, to pay for a faculty of Commerce in the University of Manchester. A large sum has already been raised, and the experiment, it is believed, will shortly be undertaken. It was pointed out that the artisans of the north of Eng-land do not so much need improved are not behind the Germans and Am-erceans. But it is sought to improve the intellectual equipment of the man-agers and directors and captains of industry. It is fully realized that now, when all business is conducted on a larger scale than formeily, and more highly educated men and keep an coutook on the world's trade, and to ment for the operations and keep an coutook on the world's trade, and to ment for the operations and keep an coutook on the world's trade, and to ment for a negative distrate, and to ment for a merce is not all points. Mither education in commerce London is behind Manchester, yet the L. C. C are going ahead with their technical classes for young workmen. Some 4000 classes are now running under the meeting of the council on Tuesday (9th) that the attendance was rapidly increasing and that young men instead of taking an occasional subject as for-merly, are now as a rule going in for a compredisent course in all subjects connected with their work. This will soon show good results in lifting up our workmen in technical skill and



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he city yesterday, the guest of Mrs.		Chas, W Stockton by Sir Knight	man, Bass and Samuel Staples who	Steamship Co., in Boston harbor July 7 last, was the subject of inquiry by Judge Lowell in the United States	far ls: Mooney, 42: Scott, 73.
his morning Min Min for St. John	the process	After the last Preceptor	for the past moved at Dark Harbor	7 Just, was the subject of inquiry by Judge Lowell in the United States dis- trict court today. The cases	QUEBEC, Dec. 30The Montreal
	conviction? And	the Sir Knisht addresses, thanking	ing and rather rich find at that al	trict court today mi	bec ladies today has a defeated the Que-
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MARRIA SES.		the oldest in the Dominion of Canada.		of the other that the vessel	they compete for the coronation cup.
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Bompson, St. John, N. B., December 21	people :	on every box, 3c.	Ŭ.	Cumberland sues for \$150,000, \$75,000 being for repairs \$50,000, \$75,000	The Sun is requested to state that the serious fire in McLaughlin build- ing, where the Montan and Multi-
and Miss Barbars H. Upton, of Shef-	The Classic Line		X17	and \$25,000 for damaged for detention	ing, where the Monitor office is locat- ed, will not interfere and locat-
	The Gazette is not quite sure where	PROVINCIAL POLITICS.	At first he did not think much about it, but on informing Mr. Staples, who is rather an elderly man that a staple of the staple		issue of that paper with this week's
	Mr. Tweedic stands on the question of federal issues in provincial politics, but it is always and the stands of th	FREDERICTON, Dec. 30.—Premier Tweedie and three of his colleagues, Pugsley, Dunn and Earlie colleagues,	is rather an elderly man, they conclud- ed to investigate which they conclud-	of its being hold to him the event	the Monitor assures the Sun "that, as usual, it will be out on the Sun "that, as
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ST. JOHN STAR, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1902.

QUEENS POLITICS.

An Interview With a Resident of That County.

The political situation in Queens 1 quiet, said a resident of that county to a Sun reporter last night.

There is no great open activity yet, but when the proper time comes the opposition will have a straight ticket a the field.

In the field. Not only will the conservatives generally vote for the candidates, but a large number of old-time liberals, who have become dissatisfied with their leaders in dominion politics, pwaching one thing on the hustings and practicing another in parliament, will swell the majority in favor of the omostion

preaching one thing on the nusting and practising another in parliament, will swell the majority in favor of the opposition. Continuing, the Sun's informant said that a municipal party whick broke their piedges had been defeated in Queens three years ago, largely by in-dependent voters. R. D. Wilmot's re-spectable majority in the dominion election of 1900 was also partly made up of votes cast by liberals who had become dissatisfied with the state of affairs in the county. Young men of liberal families, not unfriendly to their party generally, were not disposed to be soverned in the interest of two or three families, who have not consult-ed the rank and file even in the selec-tion of candidates. When Mr. Farris was first nominated the convention consisted of only seven persons. When a resently elected member refired and Mr. Blair came to the county, the whole arrangement was carried through by a few would-be leaders without consulting the people. As evidence of the unscrupulousness of the bogies, after Thos, Hethering-ton, the M. P. P., had been practical-ly ford d to resign his seat in favor of Hon. A. G. Blair, the bosses who were most active in bringing about his re-sistently urged agalast him by certain leaders of Queens county. But after G. G. King, M. P., had vacated his seat for the same purpose and had received has reward no suggestion of the kind was made. Although on the western side of the river in Queens there are young and able men in the dominant party, that section of the county has been predically unrepresented becauso it did not suit the bosses to five repre-sentatives in the local parliament from Queens who might outshine L. P. Far-ris. It is this disposition on the part of the government leaders whore more subase who might outshine L. P. Far-ris. It is this disposition on the part of the government leaders whore more subase had a tendency to weaken the subso had a tendency to weaken the subso had a tendency to weaken the subso had a tendency to means there an increased number of libe

Campaigns, and these have brought their consequences in a loss of confid-ence. As a result of all these things an increased number of liberals who do not wish to entirely sever their connection with the party will, no doubt, vote with the local opposition us a protest against the methods by which the party in Queens county has been controlled. controlled

which the party in Queens county has been controlled. Before the change in the control of the council board, the voting lists were immipulated in the interest of the boal government party. Ten or twelve undesirable names would be left off the bist in each parish. At the present time if some new scheme be not re-sorted to the voting lists will be more favorable to the local opposition than before, as every name of a man quali-field to vote, irrespective of party, will be found on the proper list. The abolition of the non-resident vote will also be an advantage to the opposition, because the government, having a large campaigning fund at their disposal, could bring in all of their non-resident votes, while the op-position, having to depend on the vol-untary action of their non-resident voters, would be out-voted at the non-resident pole.

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THE SOUTH SHORE SERVICE.

Wm. Thomson & Co., who have undertaken to re-establish the service between St. John and Halifay via Yar-mouth, Bar ington, Lockeport, Liverbetween St. John and Halifay via Yar-mouth, Bar ington, Lockopert, Liver-pool, Shelbu ne and Lumed' urg, have about come ted arrangements with the Measrs. Potter of Canning for the ensagement of the str. Brunswick is a new vessei of fair freight carry urg commodation for a number of pas-rengers. The intention is, provided the boat can be got and the got tument will consent to the use of this steamer the more will be be used on the St. Mary's Bay route be-tween Weymouth and Sandy Cove. Theorem is a start her next week. Finanswick will make weekly trips. Then the A cars the accomplished, build a new steamer. The vessel will be 137 feet tong and have a speed of 121-2 knots. Accommodations will be put in for 60 passengers and 4,000 barrels of freight. She will be lighted by elec-tricty, be fittel with an electric search light and hated by steam. The steamer will be made the best boat there is a non-the route. St. John m erchants will hall with delight his a hourcement. To cure a 1-sadache in ten minutes.

CAPE BRETON ITEMS An Ancient Coal Minz-Interestin Industrial Notes,

Industrial Notes. An excavation which is supposed to be the shaft of a mine operated by the French when they were in possession at Louisburg has been discovered this week at New Boston near Louisburg. Construction work on the Cape Breton Rallway is being seriously kept back by the scarcity of laborers. The toad beyond St. Peter's cannot be com-menced before spring on this account. A company of English capitalists are asking the Sydney town council for concessions in the event of the es-tablishment by them of a tar manu-facturing plant at that place. It is said that a party of American capitalists have bonded all the coal areas south of the Dominion Coal Co. properties. It is said to be the same party which purchased largely of the stock of the Royal Bank of Canada. The humanes Buthey of American tothe burgers Duthey of Canada.

areas south of the Dominion Coal Co. properties. It is said to be the same party which purchased largely of the stock of the Royal Bank of Canada. The Inverness Raliway & Coal Co., expects to install an electric lighting plant at Port Hastings in the course of a few months for the purpose of lighting their yard and wharf as they expect to be loading ships by night and day. The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. has decided to build a large foundry and moulding shop near the Jueen Pit, Sydney Mines. They expect to bave the most modern equipment and will provide a crane capable of lifting twenty-one tons. The Mabou and Guif 'tailway Com-pany is calling for three hundred men. Over one hundred and fifty men are already employed in the mines at Mabou and two slopes have been open-ed. The company has graded seven miles of road from the mines to the harbor and is now grading 'our miles to a point on the Inverness ruliway's ine. The rails will be laid early in the new year. The company has been working one year. It is proposed to make Caribou Cove the company's shipping port. shipping port.

LORENZ METHOD TO BE TRIED.

Dr. Abbott of Portland, Me., Will Per form Two Operations This Week,

(Portland Press, Monday.) Dr. E. G. Abbott of this city will perform the bloodless operation of Dr. Lorenz for correcting congenital dis-location of the hip at the Maine Eye

Lorenz for correcting congenital dis-location of the hip at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary and at the Maine General Hospital this week. The first class will be that of a little girl of six years who lives in Portland, and the other will be that of a little girl from Eyth who is two years old. Dr. Abboit was.a student of Dr. Lor-enz, the former Austrian surgeon at Wurtzburg in Germany. He was one of the first surgeons of this city to make orthopedic surgery a specialty, and he is one of the few of those spec-ialists in the United States. Dr. Ab-bott has peformed operations in this city after the Hoffa method, which is that of the knife, with success, but the Lorenz method will be the first at-tempted in Portland. Last week when Dr. Lorenz operat-ed in Boston, Dr. Abbott, with the staff of the Maine General Hospital, including Dr.a. Gordon, Weeks, Cum-mings, King, Thompson, Brock, Brad-ford, Twitcheil and Cousins, attended the clinic and there Dr. Abbott had an opportunity of renewing his acqualat-ance with the famous surgeon whose vielt to America has done so much for surgery.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

TO ADVERTISERS !

Copy for Saturday's Issues of the STAR must be sent in by Three-Thirty O'Clock Friday Afternoons, otherwise it is absolutely impossible to ensure a change for that issue, as the paper goes to press earlier on Satur-

MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS The congregation of Brussels Baptist church assembled in large numbers last evening and in a social manner took farewell of their pastor, Rev. H. F. Waring, and his estimable

The school room of the church wa rowded, aside from the members of the congregation there being a large the congregation there being a large sprinkling of city and local clergymen. Deacon Kierstead presided, and in a few introductory remarks extended a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Waring, at the same time expressing the regret of the congregation at losing them. The programme as carried out included vocal duet, Messrs. Belding and Mc-Kelvie; solo, Miss Doherty; solo, Er-nest Appleby; duet, little Miss Blanch and Master Blanch; solo, little Miss Mable Currey. The above selections were interspersed between brief re-marks by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Rev. Mr. Roach, Rev. Dr. Gates, Rev. Dr. Fraser, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. Mr. Nobles, Rev. Mr. Burnett, Rev. Dr. Fraser, Rev. J. C. B. Appel, Rev. Mr. Nobles, Rev. Miles Trafton, Rev. Mr. Beatty and Rev. Dr. Black. Deacon Keirstead read an address eulogizing in the highest terms the splendid work done by Mr. Waring as pastor of the church in every branch of the work, and expressing the love and esteem of the congregation for him and Mrs. Waring. sprinkling of city and local clergymen

esteem of the congregation for this first Mrs. Waring. Rev. Mr. Waring made an appro-priate reply, after which the ladies of the church served refreshments and a pleasant hour or so was spent. Rev. Mr. Waring and wife will leave for Halifax today.

DONATION ENTERTAINMENT.

DONATION ENTERTAINMENT. Ther was a lively time in the Main street Baptist church last night, the occasion being a donation entertain-ment by the Sunday school and its friends. Each S. 8. class brought in some particular good thing, a fruit of the earth, as the earth is in New Brunswick. These gifts were deposit-ed on the platform. Then there was a Christmas tree laden to profusion. After the gifts on the Christmas tree had been distribut-ed the pastor, Rev. Alex. White, opened a box and on behalf of the Sunday school presented Mr. Thorne, the re-tiring superintendent, with a hand-somely bound self-pronouncing Bible; Miss Emma Vincent, the reitiring planist, with a pair of Baltie seat gauntiets, and Joseph McAlary, the relign treasurer, with a set of gold sleevo links.

sleevo links. Next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock there will be the public installation of officers for the ensuing year.

WIGGINS' ORPHAN ASYLUM. At the Wiggins' Male Orphan Asylum last night presents donated by friends of the institution were distributed among the boys. There was a Christ-mas tree well loaded with fuilt and confectionery. In the presence of several visitors the following pro-gramme was given: William Calder, Today and Tomorrow; Clarence Mills, Albert Bassett and Norman Nixon, The Wonderful One Hoss Shay; Thos. Gragan, Everywhere, Everywhere Christmas Tonight; William Wheaton, Two Handsome Dogs; Charles Gorges, A Penny to Spend; Fred Tinn, Stop Growing; Alex. Wheaton, Let Well Enough Alone; John Bassett, Always; Hazen Sharp, Be Noble: Herbert Sharp, Outdone by a Boy; seven little boys, Lesson on the Bones in the Hu-man Body. WIGGINS' ORPHAN ASYLUM

man Body. The exercises began with the carol Once in Royal David's City, G. Sidney Smith presided.

S. JOHN'S CHURCH.

S. JOHN'S CHURCH. Last night the annual Christmas party to the por was given at S. John's schoolhouse, about 120 being entertained at tea. Among the guests was the Hon. A. R. McCleian, who gave a pleasant address to the chil-dren. Games followed in the large school room, and a short concert, in which Mr. Holder, Miss Manning and Mr. Fox took part. At 9 o'clock Santa Claus made his wonted appearance from the rector's study, and in a short time all the childron were laden with gifts. The national anthem completed a very successful evening.

ENTERTAINMENT AT EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH.

A Christmas entertainment was held last evening at Exmouth street Meth-odist church, when the following pro-gramme was carried out: Solo, Cllf-ford Jamison; recitation, Alice Wilson;

taneously gave him three ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

This is your last chance in 1902 to buy a package of Red Rose tea. It's

LOCAL

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. St. Luke's Sunday school held its an-nual Christmas entertainment Jast ev-ening. The school room was crowded by the scholars and their friends and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all. A good programme of carols, re-citations, dialogues, duets and chor-uses was carried out, with an orches-tra of 12 pieces lending valuable as-sistance. At the conclusion of the mu-sical programme a distribution of con-fectionery and large half-tone cards descriptive of scienes and Incidents at the time of our Saviour's birth, was made. There were two presentations -one, a handsome writing desk, to the rector, Rev. R. P. MoKim, by the teachers and officers of the church, and the other, a fountain pen, to Mr. Cronk, by his class of boys. Much interest was added to the ev-ening by a physical drill given by the juniors of the Sunday school. They drilled with rifles to a musical accom-paniment. buy a package of Red Rose tea. It's good tea. Geo. Dawes of the local National Life Association Co. was operated on at the General Public Hospital on Monday for appendicitis. Chas. Trecarten resigned his position with W. C. R. Allan of the west end yesterday morping. He is now in the employ of the C. P. R. at Sand Point. Bark Minnie is reported in this morning's despatches to have sailed on the 18th from Trapani for St. John.

childen with rifles to a musical accompaniment. Mr. Brigdon gave an exhibition of how the old bayonet drill was performed and he had to respond to an encore. The happy affair was brought to a conclusion about to o'clock. Mr. Brigdon gave an exhibition of how the old bayonet drill was performed a conclusion about to o'clock. At St. James' Explosopal church last night the infant class had a Christmas tree. Miss Alice Hanington is the teacher and Miss Vallie Sandall assistant. From 3.30 to 6 o'clock there was a christmas party. Supper was served in the class room. About 60 children were present, and all were treated with candy and fruit. The main Sunday school of the church will have their Christmas fair on Jan. 9th. At the church of St. John the Baptist last night each teacher of the sunday and presents for all the children. There was a large Christmas tree well loaded with gifts from Santa Claus, represented by Edward Mooney. About 250 children were present, and each one received a bag of candy and fruit. After the distribution of the presents the teachers of the Sunday school presents and each one received a bag of candy and fruit. After the distribution of the presents the teachers of the Sunday school presented Rev. Father Gaynor with an handsome dressing gown.

LOCAL HISTORY.

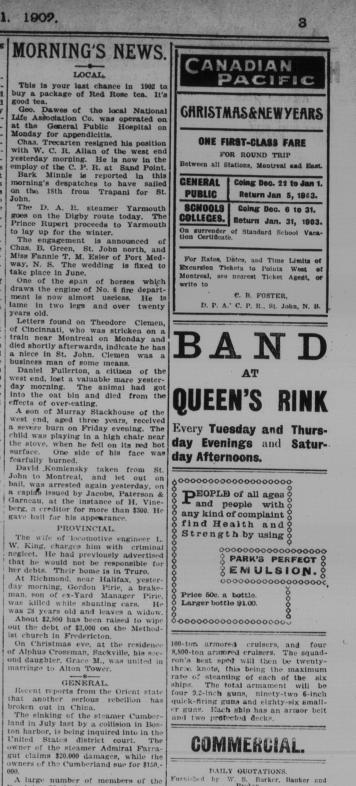
LOCAL HISTORY. At the regular meeting of the His-torical Society, held in their rooms. Market building, last evening, Rev. W. O. Raymond read a paper giving some of the early chapters in the history of the River St. John. He dealt fully with incidents in the history of this part of the River St. John. He dealt with the In-dian life d of the French missionary. If a more the distribution of the French occupation. This seed of the paper was mainly a narrat was very interesting and instruct on the tite was in the vice exact sit said the use of the solution of the solution of and larger the transformation of the reaching on any the solution of the solution of the exact sit said the use of the solution of the the value of the larger the transformation of the solution of the larger the transformation of the solution of the larger here the solution of the solution of the solution of the larger here the solution of the larger here the solution of the larger here the solution of the sol

STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Wall street— The market opened active and strong at fractional advances throughout, and there were heavy dealings in some of the market leaders. Running sales were made of 4.500 shares of Erie at 28.34 to 34, compared with 28.5-8 last night, and of 2.000 shares of Chicago Great Western at 26.3-8 to 26.5-8, com-pared with 26.1-8 last night. Stocks of 1.000 to 2.000 shares of Atchison On-tario and Western and Union Pacifie changed hands on the opening sales.

TO LOCATE IN ST. JOHN.

(Fredericton Gleaner.) (Fredericton Gleaner.) Dr. A. P. Crocket, who has been spending a few days with friends on the North Shore, returned to the city yesterday. It is understood that Dr. Crocket intends locating in St. John, where Le will practice in the special-tles in conjection with which he has been pursuing his studies in London and Vienna



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GENÉRAL. Recent reports from the Orient state that another serious rebellion has broken out in China. The sinking of the steamer Cumber-land in July last by a collision in Bos-ton harbor, is being inquired into in the United States district court. The owner of the steamer Admiral Farra-gut claims \$20,000 damages, while the owners of the Cumberland sue for \$150,-000. 000. A large number of members of the Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa, have signed a petition to Rev. Dr. Rose, asking that he refrain from wearing a gown in the pulpit. MEETINGS. ETC.

The Sabbath school teachers of the Carleton Presbyterian church enter-tained the younger members of the congregation last evening with a sup-

Alexandra Temple of Honor will hold an "at home" in their hall, north end, New Year's afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 5. Light refreshments will be served and other entertainment

PROVINCIAL.

GENERAL.

To cure a leadache in ten minute ise KUMFOI Γ Headache Powders.

REGULATING HOME WORK.

Stratterd, Ont., school board and or here arranged regulations to toverloading pupils with home They are:

5. They are: No home lessons in any grade be in arithmetio and grammar; No home lessons be given below hird book classes; That home lessons shall not be in more than two subjects at one or of such a kind as to take than hait an hour in the third grades or an hour in the third grades or an hour in the fourth states in preparation; That the work given shall be of a character that it can be done or pupil unsided.

the pupil unaided. In provided that in the case of ity backward pupils teachers consult with parents as to fur-home work.

MACKENZIE CHORUS.

Bt John chorus under the schip of J. S. Ford will com-their regular rchearsals on v evening, January 7th, at the Church of England In-in all members are earnest-d to attend, as the festival id earlier than anticipated.

The McKay bridge, at Newport, N. S., was forced off is abutments last week by the great pressure of water in the Meander River. The traffic on that road is consequently stopped for the present. The Henderson Larrigan Factory at Parrsboro is being wanted in several places. Among the towns which have extended invitations are Amherst, Sackville, Frederleton, Woodstock and St. Stephen. Word received from Sydney says that the schooner St. Joseph' owned by

the schooner St. Joseph' owned by Salmon Brothers, of St. Pierre, Mique-lon, was lost off Lammaline, Nfid, and Captain Cormier and two of the crew were drowned.

Captain Cormier and two of the crew were drowned. The marriage of Leonard Young and Miss Bertha Burgess, both of Burling-ton, took place at the Baptist parson-age, Summerville, on Tuesday after-noon, Dec. 23rd. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. C. Higgins. A drowning accident occurred on Tuesday afternoon off LaHave Island. In the afternoon Alex, Bell left the is-land in a small boat to go to West Dublia. He did not return that night and on Wednesday his cap and boat were found on Crescent Beach. Search-ing parties were at once organized and on Wednesday evening his body was found. The Dominion Atlantic steamer Bos-

found. The Dominion Atlantic steamer Bos-ton took out from Boston a party of 500 Nova Scotians last Tuesday on their way to spend Christmas at home.

There is full weight in every pack-age of Red Rose tea.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady. Dec., nominal; Jan., 8.63; Feb., 8.65; March, 8.54; April, 8.53; June, 8.54; July, 8.52; Aug., 8.82; Sept., 8.08.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

gramme was carried out: Solo, Clif-ford Jamisson; recitation, Alice Wileon; recitation, Rubina Watson; Christmas recitation, Hazel Maxwell; solo, Geo, Bahn; recitation, Mildred Bustin; re-citation; N. Stewart; solo, Clara Kirk-patrick; recitation, Marguerite Titus; duet, Blanch, brother and sister; reci-tation, Eduor Jenkins; reading, Itoy Ruddick, and vocal solo, Miss Minnle Myles. Myles

A Christmas tree was then held, H. . Magee officiating as Santa Claus.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH. St. Stephen's church Sunday school entertained the children yesterday af-ternoon at five o'clock. Supper was served, two Christmas trees were stripped of their bu.dens, impromptu recitations and songs were given, and the prizes for the year were presented. The children had a good time and no one left with-out a gift. Douglas McArthur, the superintend-ent of the school, awarded a Bible to the member of each class who had been most regular in attendance and proficient in study during the year; and the fortunate winners were George Brown, Wm. H. Bartlett, Donald Mun-roe, Edith Delong, Helen Baxter, Etta Thompson, Helen Young, Robert Mc-Quarie, Flossie McArthur, Flossie Munroe, Percy Corbett, Mazie Fleme-ing, Floasie Watt, Freda Cassidy, Charles Callan, Fraser Dick, May Mc-Arthur, Kitty Murdoch, and Gertrude Watt. Rev. Dr. Macrae, in an address, re-

Watt. Rev. Dr. Macrae, in an address, re-ferred to the interesting fact that the present superintendent was one of the original pupils in the Mission Sunday school in the North End, of which St. Stephen's church is the spiendid de-velopment. Mr. McArthur's character-istic generosity in awarding so many handsome prizes is highly appreciated by the teachers and pupils, and at the close of the evening the latter spon-

Y. M. C. A., AUXILIARY. 3 A meeting of the indics' auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday to consider plans for the year 1903. "It was decided to carry out the golden year idea by asking lady friends to contribute 10 cents per month during the year. It is thought that in this way quite a large sum can be realized. There was some talk over the New Year's reception at the rooms, and the ladies were prepared to assist, but as it is not intended to serve refresh-ments their ald is not needed. from the employes. At St. Luke's church last night Mr. Cronk's class of boys presented him with a fountain pen. Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim was presented with a handsome writing deck. writing desk. The Y. M. C. A, will hold a reception tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. All friends are cordially invited to be

A FACTORY RECEPTION.

A FACTOPY RECEPTION. A large number of personal and busiress friends of the T. S. Simms Co., manufacturers of brushes and brooms, attended the reception in the company's handsome new factory on Union street, yesterday afternoon, and were shown all over the building and explained the various processes of manufacture. A souvenir whisk was given each guest. A description of the factory was given in yesterday's Sun.

SMALLPOX IN LEWISTON

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 29. — Four cases of smallpox have been discovered in a tenement house at 244 Park street, Lewiston. The parties are Ab-elor Bonneau, Julia, Emma and Lena Bonneau. Bonneau was about to take the train when taken in charge by the board of health. He caught the dis-case in a lumber camp at North Strat-ford, N. H.

Corghs, colds, hoarseness, and other throi aliments are quickly relieved by Cression tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

NOVA SCOTIA MINISTER. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-Rev ohn R. Seller, a Methodist minister

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PORT OF ST. JOHN

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S. S. Montealm, 2508, Evans, for Liv-erpool. Troop & Son, general cargo. Coastwise-Aunora, 182, Ingersoll, for Campobello.



GLENNS FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 31-Arrange-monts are being made for a series of races on the ice at the bead of Lake George be-gining on January 15. Two races on a kite shaped track will be held each week and will be continued as long as the ice holds good.

"Your son is a professional baseball play-"Your son is a professional baseball play-"Yes, ho's one o' the best of the whole ot. By zum, when it comes to jumpin' "Jumping?" "Yes, jumping constructs."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dealer. "Epictetus said all philosophy lies in two words. "restraha" and "abstain." "Weil, Epictotas may have had it figured out all right in his day, but in these times philosophy seams to be preity fully express-ed in the two words. "gain" and "retain."---Chicago Record-Herald.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.-Rev. John R. Seller, a Methodist minister, of Guysboro. N. S., who was visiting his brothers in this city, was found dead today in the headquarters of the Reading Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation. He had blown out the gas through ignorance and was asphyxi-ated. Mr. Seller was staying at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. (Rev. Mr. Seller is well known in Nova Scotia, and is one of a family of ministers.) A SQUADRON OF RACERS. (New York Advertiser.)



Sullivin, who arrested him. He alleges that when Sullivan took him into a cell at ceatral police station, he struck him several times in the face, being face is badly marked. The shouling he indulged in previous to affest, he says, amounted to laughter at some remarks of a friend made when the polyneman approached them. F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s store

THE PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASY-

Mrs. Reuben A. Trites, of Westmor-land county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Perkins, of Hampton, on December 24. She was 65 years old, and a native of Shuben-

55 years old, and a native of Shuben-acadie, N. S. The death occurred Monday evening at his home, Agricola street. Halifax, after an illness of some weeks, of Arthur Young, electrician at the cot-ton factory. The deceased was thirty-one years of age.

NEW CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia, Montreal, Toronto' and California Included. The question of the formation of a National Cricket Association for North

