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New Brunswick Society Assemble at Capital.

Several Important Questions Were Discussed-Mr. Powell Introduced the Subject of Judica-

ture Act.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1 .-The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Baristers' Society was held this evening in the supreme court room. The attendance was large. Among those present were: A. B. Connell, T. C. Allen, K. C. N. Skinner, M. G. McMonagle, A. O. Earle, H. A. Powell, J. D. Phinney, L. A. Currey, J. H Barry, W. C. H. Grimmer, G. W. Allen, M. G. Teed, W. B. Jonah, T. Jones, C. J. Coster, T. J. Carter, H. G. Fenety, A. R. Fenety A. R. Slipp, J. King Kelley, R. B. Hanson, G. H. V. Belyea and W. F

President Connell occupied the chair. Secretary. Treasurer Allen presented his annual report. The expenses of the society during the past year amounted to \$1,553.87; revenue, \$1,334.09, leaving an indebtedness of \$219,78.

A resolution was passed granting authority to the president and secre-tary treasurer to meet the indebtedness either by over-drawing or giving note of the society.

The question of having stenograph

ers appointed for the county courts and having legislation passed prohib iting registrars of deeds and justices of the peace from acting as conveyancers. was discussed at length. I was finally decided that it be left with the council of the society to press upon the government the urgent need of both, and that legislation be made to the effect that none but those who are licensed can carry on the business of conveyance and search records.

The society proceeded to the election of officers, with the following results. President, A. B. Connell; vice president, M. G. Teed; secretary treasurer T. C. Allen.

Members of council: President, vicepresident, G. W. Allen, J. H. Barry, H. A. Powell, A. R. Slipp, J. D. Phinney A. O. Earle, W. H. C. Grimmer; librar-

Mr. Twell introduced the subject of the judicature act and in a lengthy speech advocated its adoption by this province. He produced arguments in this province was out of harmony with the rest of the English-speaking races He had talked with a number of the the present time this province stood endon station, Queens county, being absolutely useless to us. Nearly every member present spoke on the subject and admitted that the stand of Mr. that the argument that it would be beneficial to have a uniform practice as far as possible was most desirable. Some asked what will become of the new consolidated statutes, but the answer to this was that would have to the weather is easily endured. give way if it were in the interests of the profession and the public to have a judicature act. From the opinions expressed there is no doubt that the legal profession is strongly in favor of a judicature act, and now it is said that the profession has the support of the bench, legislation will be sought.

YARMOUTH LADY DEAD.

YARMOUTH, Feb. 1 .- Mrs. Millar, wife of Rev. Dr. E. D. Millar, died last night after suffering three weeks from acute bronchitis. She was formerly Miss Morse of Brookfield, Queens coun ty, and leaves three sons, one a physiof Nova Scotia at Montreal and the books. Offices of the association are third attending Dalhousie University. to be moved to Ottawa,

Brandram's Genuine.

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### FACTORY COMMISSION.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-The fac visited Humphrey's clothing factory and the Record foundry and machine works, examining a number of witnesses. W. F. Humphrey said there were about ninety working people in his factory; no girls under 16, and but one boy. He would not take boys under 15. He had no objection to the factory act, but did not think it would be any good. Employes objected to take lunch in a separate room, preferring to lunch by themselves. He had had no strike in twenty-three years, and no accidents except two, in which employes had been careless. He was anxious to do anything in reason to better the condition of employes. He had a nine-hour system and piece

Alfred E. Peters, president of th foundry, said they employed 300. No boys under 18 in charge of machines were employed. He had tried a separate room for lunch, but the em ployes would not patronize it. In his opinion the proposed factory act was nnecessary and would be objectionable in some respects, especially in making the chief of police factory in-

### D. A. R. TROUBLE.

Hartville.

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 1.—Tuesday morning's D. A. R. express from Yarnouth arived at Hantsport this afternoon, having left Horton Landing, where she had laid 20 hours. The snow on the track is deep and heavy, so heavy that when two engines arrived to the relief of the express this morning the forward engine mounted the tracks in safety. The women in the a drift and left the rails. She was soon replaced and after much work they succeeded in reaching Windsor. Two engines are off the track at Hartville, and the roadbed is considerably damaged. Hartville is a point 'about two miles from Ellerhouse. Help has been sent for, but the track will not be repaired for many hours. It is not likely that the express will arrive at Halifax until tomorrow cometime perhaps not until evening.

### FORMER N. B. MAN.

A. M. Crawford of Clarendon Station Has Beca in the West For 25

Years.

The Sun has received an interesting letter from A. M. Crawford, a former judges and they agreed that it would New Brunswicker, who is now a residthe best interest of law and ent of Casselton, North Dakota. Mr. equity to have such an act adopted. At | Crawford originally belonged to Claralmost alone in its procedure and the son of Henry Crawford, where, as he decision of the English bench. On- says, his people used to try and farm tario and other provinces were almost in the summer time and get out saw logs in the winter.

It is nearly twenty-five years since he went west, and since that time he Powell was correct. Though some of has not been home. Mr. Crawford has the speakers could not agree with him a number of relatives in Indiantown, in some of his opinions, yet all agreed Carleton, and the city. He is in the piano business in the west, and writes that he has met with a fair amount of success. He says that in Dakota farming is carried on on a large scale. The climate is cold, but as the air is dry

WHERE IS JOHN KAVANAUGH?

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.-Thirty rears ago Kate and John Kavanaugh came to this country from New Ross county, Wexford, Ireland. They went different ways and have never met Now Kate Kavanaugh is dying at her home, 506 Fargo avenue, in this city, and is anxiously trying to locate her

TORONTO, Feb. 1.-The Canadian Hackney Horse Society decides to proceed immediately with the nationalcian in Amherst, another in the Bank ization of breeders' records and stud

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# BLOOD FROZE TO FLESH OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

# Seven Women Killed While Crossing Railway.

Sleighing Party Returning From Church Drive Struck by Passenger Train.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 1 .- | the sleigh was directly across the railseven of them and seriously injuring the remaining six. Some of the lat-

The members of the Ladies' Aid Soto the Baldwin farm house, near Arkproaching as they neared the Shaw-

A passenger train on the Pittsburg, way track. The pilot of the engine Shawmut and Northern? railway to- struck the sleigh with great force, re-The other members of the party hurried back to the assistance of their unfortunate companions and the train

nearly dark when they started on the juries. The bodies of the dead Tanlepu and the extensive hamlet of return trip to the city. The occupants were placed upon the train and Sandepas, bastioned by Chinese deof the leading sleigh saw the train ap- the injured were tenderly laid upon fences and converted by the Japanese improvised cots in the baggage car. into veritable fortresses-surrounded mut crossing. The driver urged his The train then proceeded to Hornells- with wire entanglements and earth-horses ahead and the sleigh passed over ville. The news of the accident had works. Exposed to the intense cold been telephoned to the city from a of a Manchurian winter the mounds of first sleigh then attempted to warn farm house near the crossing and hun- earth had become like granite and as

those in the one following of the dan- dreds of friends and relatives of the impenetrable as the steel sides of a ger and they did succeed in directing unfortunate women were waiting at modern battleship. their attention to the rapidly approaching train. The driver pulled up his heartrending. The dead were at once ed themselves against the defences horse, but he could not check the taken to the morgue and the injured and field artillery pounded them until heavy bobsled quickly enough and were quickly placed in ambulances the frosty air reverberated with the when it came to a standstill the box of and taken to the Mercy Hospital.

## FREDERICTON.

Meeting of the U. N. B.

Senate---Steamer Aberdeen for Sale.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 1.-The annual meeting of the Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Co. was held this morning at the office of J. H. Barry, K. C. Those present included James S. Neill, W. Fisher, J. H. Barry, M. B. McNally, F. R. Brooks, Robt Scott, G. T. Whelpley, J. A. Bell, H. W .Shaw and Joseph Walker. The following board of directors were elected: J. S. Neill, W. Fisher, M. B. Mo Nally, F. R. Brooks, J. Palmer, G. T. Whelpley and R. Scott. At a subsequent meeting of the directors James Neill was elected president and J. H. Barry secretary-treasurer. The

secretary-treasurer pesented his annual The Aberdeen had made 24 being engaged for a number of picnics

court during the year 1904. It is ineresting in many particulars. The mount of fines was \$2,532.60, as compared with \$2,662.95 in 1903. There vere 40 first offences of the Scott Act and two third offences. Intoxication has 122 to its credit, cruelty to animals violation of board of health 9, disturbing religious worship 9, pickpockets 3, riding bicycle on sidewalk 2, vagrancy 14. The other offences are pretty well distributed.

But one case received the attention of the supreme court this morning, viz., that in the matter of the Shediac Boot The case was one referred by Judge People's Bank of Halifax, moved for after noon. The court considers. At this afternoon's session the follow-

ing cases were disposed of: Ex parte Henry Dugnay-G. W. Allen asks for leave to enter the case upon the crown paper at the foot thereof. Granted.

The B. L. Kennedy Co. of Toronto, plaintiff, and John R. Vaughan, defendant. J. K. Kelley shows cause against a summons calling upon defendant to show cause why the defendant pleas should not be set aside and leave granted plantiff to enter up judgment against defendant referred to the court by Judge McLeod. C. J. Court considers. The Standard Bank of Canada v. J. H. Vaughan. Mr. Kelley moved for a

tra. Court considers. The King v. Police Magistrate of Westmorland; ex parte C. T. Legere. in support of the rule. The same v. the same ex parte Henry

stay of proceedings, C. J. Coster, con-

Gallant. The same ex parte Henry Cormier. in all these cases court considers. The King v. L. A. Miles, police magistrate, St. Stephen ex parte F. Coffron. Mr. Grimmer shows cause Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utenagainst an order nisi granted by Justice McLeod calling upon magistrate to
show cause why a conviction for sellforks, and all kinds of cutlery.

contrary to C. T. A. Mr. McMonagle, earthworks. The gunners actually Wept with despair at the impotence of

pied by Dr. Inch and those present numbed, while stinging snow and dust were Judges Barker and McLeod, J. blinded them. The slightest wound Hagerman, Judge Barry, Dr. Harrino sooner exuded from lacerated flesh son and Registrar Coy. The accounts than it began to freeze. The wounded of the year were passed and there was could not be left exposed, and if they the regular conference with the faculty. After other routine business an adjournment was made until Feb.

The Fredericton and Woodstock Steamboat Co at their meeting today decided to offer the str. Aberdeen. their boat, for sale by tender, and the secretary was instructed to prepare an advertisement to that effect, tenders to close February 21st. The Royal Gazette contains the an-

ouncement of the incorporation of the McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson Manufacturing Company, with capital stock of \$75,000. Sealed tenders will be received for the rebuilding of a bridge over Eel River.

Notice is given of application by the trips to Woodstock last season besides directors of the McDiarmid Drug Company. Ltd., for supplementary letters patent, extending the powers of Police Magistrate Marsh gives a the company. Also by the New Brunsstatement of the business done in his wick Telephone Company, Ltd., to increase the capital stock of the company from \$250,000 to \$600,000.

Notice is also given, that applica tion will be made at the next session of the legislative assembly, for the passage of an act to amend the provisions of the act to extend the powers of the Madawaska Log Driving Company (of Maine) to the provincial waters of the River Saint John above Grand Falls, by declaring in what manner the lien provided by the act

may be enforced. Notice is also given of application for incorporation of the company to and Shoe Co. under the winding up act. be known as "Timothy Lynch & Company," by the following: Timothy Landry. Mr. Powell, on behalf of the Lynch of Fredericton, Margaret Lynch of Fredericton; Peter B. Millie an order that certain insurance money of Glassville, Carleton Co.; Timothy be paid to the bank. Mr. Chandler's Leo Lynch of Fredericton; Thomas contra argument was finished shortly Bernard Lynch of Fredericton; James D. McMillan of Boiestown. The com pany will carry on a general wholesale

and retail mercantile business.

STRUCK BY. A. TREE.

Lumber' Employe at Dorchester Had His Collar Bone Broken.

DORCHESTER, N. B., Feb. 2 .- A fatal accident was narrowly avoided today among some lumbermen at work for Allan W. Chapman of this tewn Just at the noon hour Vetal LeBlanc was felling a tree, not noticing that a cident happened on the government str. sapling had lodged in the branches. In Lansdowne this afternoon which may Westmorland; ex parte C. T. Legere. Saping in the beavy tree he cost a deckhand named Burt his life.

Mr. Coy shows cause against an order jumping clear of the heavy tree he The ship was being docked and Burt mr. Coy shows cause against an order the falling sap- caught his leg between the windlass blow, dislocating the shoulder and the limb from the body. Dr. Farish was fracturing the collar bone. His fellow workmen say it was a thrilling escape above the knee. Burt belongs to Trinfrom an instant death.

For Five Days They Fought Under Terrible Strain---Man Against Nature.

Russian Headquarters, Huan Mountain, Feb. 1.—The five days' combat which will go down in history as the Shawmut and Northern? railway tonight crashed into a sleigh containing a party of thirteen women, killing man on the sleigh was killed or injured.

Struck the sleigh with great torce, to battle of the Hun River, was fought out on a seemingly unending plain man on the sleigh was killed or injured. ethyst mountains around Yental, the solitary eminence of which is the Liao Yang tower of bloody memory. The ter are in a serious condition. The ac-cident occurred near Arkport. The crossing. The sight was appalling. It a dazzling expanse of snow was painsleigh was one of three carrying a seemed impossible that any occupant ful to the eyes and it was with diff-party from the Universalist church of of the sleigh could have escaped death. culty that one could follow here and Bodies lay alongside the track for a there black streaks marking the Rusdistance of 100 yards and great crim- sian columns of wavering skirmish ciety of the Universalist church went son stains upon the white surface of lines dashing against what resembled the snow told too plainly that some dull gray rocks, but which in reality port, to spend the afternoon. It was of the women had received mortal in- were the villages of Lidiatoun and

thunder of cannon, the din of bursting neither steel-pointed shell nor nickel ing liquor should not be set aside as bullet availed against the frozen There were sixteen deaths in the city the attack. Mortar batteries came up of Fredericton during the month of at a gallop in the hope of demolishing

January.

Deposits in the savings bank for January amounted to \$11,668.00; withdrawals, \$7,255.77.

The annual meeting of the senate of the University of New Brunswick took place yesterday. The chair was occupied by Dr. Inch and those present. D. Hazen, H. V. B. Bridges, H. H. caused excruciating pain. Warm blood did not receive attention within an hour they died. The surgeons their assistants and nurses were almost powerless in the bandaging of wounds, for they were obliged to wear leather gloves or mittens in order to resist the cold. The men seemed to be living again the horrors of the winter campaign of 1812 against the Turks. Everything that could be done was done, but ful. The bodies were scantily clad. man was powerless in the face of nature, which heaped tortures upon the

troops and defeated the well-thoughtout plan of the commander. hospitals have accomplished a triumph according to statistics obtained by the correspondent of the Associated Press from the chief surgeon of

General Oku's arm. There have been in the entire army since the landing on May 6 only forty

deaths from disease. The figures show that up to December there were treated 24,642 cases of disease. Of these forty resulted fatally, 18,578 patients recovered, 5,609 were sent to Japan, and the remainder were undergoing treatment when the figures It is believed that these figures are

unequalled in the history of warfare. There were only 193 cases of typhoid and 342 of dysentery, while of beri-beri there were 5,070. The other cases of disease were not serious. The casualties in General Oku's army from May 6 to Dec. 19, were as follows: Killed, officers, 210; men, 4,917.

Wounded, officers, 743; men, 20,337. Missing, officers, 4; men, 402. Sixteen per cent. of the wounded died, 19 recovered in the field and 65 ese legation has received a report near cent were sent to Japan. Eightyper cent. were sent to Japan. Eightyfive per cent. of the wounds were in- the details of the fierce fighting from flicted by rifle shots, 8 per cent. by artillcry and 7 per cent. by cold steel. was in the cases of chest wounds. Most of the recoveries were due to the

small calibre of the rifle bullets. LANSDOWNE DECKHAND

Got Caught Between Windlass and

Hawser and Was Terribly VARMOUTH, N. S., Feb. 2 .- An ac-

ling, receiving the full force of the and outgoing hawser, almost severing summoned and amputated the leg ity Bay, Newfoundland.

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## FROM THE WAR.

Sandepas Reported to be on Fire.

Russians Are Still Battering the Japanese Position - Japs Repulsed With Great Loss.

MUKDEN, Wednesday, Feb. 1 (delayed in transmission).—After the Russian bombardment of Sandiapu yesterday the Japanese tried to drive them off but failed. The calculations are that the Japanese will abandon Sandiapu. The usual artillery practice is proceeding at the centre. Ten Japan-ese battalions which attacked the Rusgian left were repulsed with great loss. The latest returns of the Russian losses during the recent fighting show

that 13,000 men were killed or wounded

Gen. Kondratosvitch being among the For TSINKELCHEN, Manchuria, Monday, Jan. 30 (delayed in transmission). borhood of Dziantchan, 14 miles southeast of Tsinkelchen, has been beaten off. The Japanese left their killed and ery spring and fall. carried off a couple hundred of the wounded. The Russians subsequently found a large number of frozen corpses mind you, this old-fashioned remedy of Japanese wounded who had tried to crawl off from Chenhaitin Pass. The appearance of these corpses was fright-

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.—General Kuropatkin, telegraphing under date of Jan. 80, says Sandepas was that day set on fire by the Russian artillery. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A Wonsan, TERS, Jan. 29 (non), via Tien Tsin, Korea, despatch to the Herald dated ful of the crude sulphur. Feb. 1.—Japanese field surgeons and Tuesday via Seoul, Wednesday, says: In recent years, research The Russian supply station at Ten chien has been abandoned, the Russian troops having retired northward ed from Caldium (Calcium Sulphide) to Song Chin after destroying the tele- | and sold in drug stores under the name graph line. It is rumored that they of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are

will move further north son. Russia's elaborate preparations for a tain the active medicinal principle of campaign on this coast have apparent- sulphur in a highly concentrated, efly been abandoned. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.-Vice-

Consul Thomas Smith of Moscow, by this form of sulphur in restoring and direction of the American embassy, has visited the Japanese prisoners of war at Medval, in pursuance of the request of the Japanese government, and reports that he found them comfortably housed and fed, but complainng of various restrictions, the most, they dosed us with sulphur and momportant of which related to transing of various restrictions, the most, mission of their mail. Professor Mar- crudity and impurity of ordinary flowtens, the head of the prison bureau, ers of sulphur were often worse than has promised to correct this matter of complaint and to investigate the the modern concentrated preparations other complaints. Mr. Smith's report of sulphur, of which Stuart's Company has been sent to the Japanese minister at Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-The Japanthe 25th to the 20th of January, when the Russians were driven to the right Siberian army corps, one mixed army corps, the Second and Fifth brigades least seven divisions, one of which was a cavalry division. The Japanese casualties were about 7,000. Prisoners state that four regiments of Russian infantry were nearly annihilated. Many of the companies of these regiments were reduced to from twenty to thirty men each. The field marshal expresses the opinion that the Russian ossualties must have totalled at least 10,000 men.

SUSSEX, Jan. 30.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Robt. McCully took piece today at 2.30 o'clock p. m., and was very largely attended. All the mem bers of the family were present ex cept Rev. Mr. McCully, who is on P. E. I. and was unable to get here. Re-W. Hamilton of Exmouth street Methodist church, St. John, was here attending the funeral, and assisted Rev. Mr. Gough and Rev. Mr. Hubly

CONVICTS' WILD BREAK

FOR THEIR LIBERTY. Texas Murderers Steal a Locomotive -Both Captured After a Five

Mile Ride. NEW YORK, Feb. 2. - A Houston, Texas, despatch to the Press says: 'Knocking the engineer of a locomotive unconscious with blows with scoop shovels, two life prisoners, by murders, jumped into the cab, pulled wide the throttle and sped out of the yard of the Huntsville Penitentiary today (Wednesday) amid a shower of bullets from wardens. The convicts abandons ed the engine after a wild dash of five miles and were caught hiding in a thicket. One of the men was shot through the lungs and his companion would not desert him. The two convicts, Tippin and Wilson, were members of a stone breaking gang. An engine had been used in moving freight cars laden with rocks into the enclosure and in carrying away the broken product. Just when the locomotive had been uncou-pled. Tippin and Wilson attacked John Mallory, the engineer.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses ev-

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and was not without ment. The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large

quantity had to be taken to get any effects of sulphur in a palatable, con-centrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoon-

In recent years, research and experismall shosolate coated pellets and confective form.

Few people are aware of the value of maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and en-riches the blood by the prompt eli-mination of waste moterial. Our grandmothers knew this when

the disease, and cannot compare with Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely known.

er and kidney troubles and cure com stipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physi-

cisa silke. De R. M. Wilkins while experimen of the Hun river. The marshal says that the enemy consisted of the First perior to any other torm. He says of the sharpshooters, part of the especially when resulting from consti-Fighth army corps, the Sixth and First Siberian reserve divisions, some Chaffeurs, etc., making a total of at least seven divisions, one of which was a cavalry division. The Japanese pastedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, learing the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Caldium Wafers is a propristary article, and sold by druggleta. and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I knew of nothing es safe and reliable for cenetipation, liver and kidney troubles and espe in all forms of skin disease as this re-

At any rate people who are tired of prils, carthartics and so-called block "purifiers," will find Stuart's Caddium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and

effective preparation LARGE TANNERY BURNED.

(Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Feb. 1.—Galb large tannery was burned. Two ployes perished, one a Russian des Mr. Foster, whom New Brunswick is

tion, he would receive very scant courstill proud to claim though it is his fortune to be compelled by business interests to live in Ontario, was in his seat again and led such a defence of the people's purse as speedily convinced the government of the futility of any attempt to pass, uncriticised, any item of expenditure not in the country's best interests. Next to him, a close second and, while the discussion on the appropriations for the administration of justice was on, his equal if not his superior, by virtue of expert legal knowledge, came Geo. W. Fowler of Kings-Albert, who signalized his first appearance in a business session of the tenth parliament by saving the country several thousand dollars during the coming year on the expenditures connected with the justice department in the Yukon, forcing the government to admit that some of their proposed appropriations were extravagant, and compelling them to strike out some and promise revision and reduction of others. The members from St. John made themselves hardly less prominent by their keenly critical questions and objections. Mr. Crocket, whose youthful appearance, by the way, attracts much attention and comment is devoting himself as a model new member, to a close consideration of parliamentary modedure and is modest of thrusting himself in the van, at least until he is sure of the ground. But his pertinent queries of the government concerning matters relative to his own constituency may assure the people of York that they are now represented by a man sharply alert to their nterests and sparing of no effort to advance them. Mr. Wilmot of Queens-Sunbury, while not obtrusive on the floor of the house, is a power in caucus and committee. When Mr. Ganong of Charlotte arrives-he is expected in a few days-New Brunswick will have a conservative representation in the house of commons which will give the province just cause for pride and which will make New Brunswick's influence in opposition councils second Dominion.

judge, in Quebec Centre—and the an- failed to account satisfactorily for the ports made to him in Moncton. Hon. nouncement of some additions to a few fact that though the offence had been Mr. Haggart and Mr. Fowler are inof the standing committees, the whole afternoon was spent in consideration of the estimates. Those for the inside service of the militia department were passed without much trouble, though Mesers. Foster, Stockton and Fowler teck occasion to revive the matter of Martineau's defalcations and to criti- posure, the government can refuse any cire a system which allowed a raw and thexperienced clerk to get away with that, but for Mr. Ames' action, this such large sums of money. Mr. Fitzcrime against the people in the interest
patrick, in apology for the government, of the government would never have blamed the carelessness of the banks provoked punishment; indeed it is swering many questions proposed by tution has a scrofulous and tubercuwhich Martineau had worked, apparmore probable that it would have the opposition the government could losis tendency to which the change amount to over a hundred thousand of the conducted by the provided enough business to from the old out-door life to the vitiout over a hundred thousand of the conducted by the provided enough business to from the old out-door life to the vitiout over a hundred thousand of the conducted by the provided enough business to the conducted by the provided enough by the provided enough by the provided enough by the provided enough by th ently somewhat as Mrs. Chadwick did brought the perpetrator substantial the banks in Cleveland. The stolen ward. money, he said, the government hoped to recover from the banks.

Indian affairs, finance, high commissioner's office, geological survey and interior were quickly passed. During discussion of the items for "departments generally," in reply to a question by Mr. Foster, the prime minister said the pay of charwomen had been increased in October last to 75

"You have taken things both great and small; autonomy for the Northwest and 25 cents a day increase to the charwomen: all done about the same time and for the same reason," said

Messrs. Fowler and Stockton stepped to the front when the discussion on the estimates for the administration of justice came up, and by their activity earned for the taxpayers of Canada during the next hour more than enough money to pay the indemnities of both Smith would be out of town on elecof them during the wohle term.

their salaries, and sheriffs, police ma-gistrates, etc., \$1,800. The total is from the Montreal post office, address-idea of keeping up interest in the chaption amounts to only 25 per cent., the that street. stand taken by the tory New Bruhswickers yesterday will mean a yearly fortunately frustrated by the arrest many pages of more or less acrimoni saving of \$5,000. In addition to this. Mr. Fowler caused an item of \$2,500 for law books for the use of the Yukon bench and bar, to be stricken from the estimates as an unjustifiable expendi-

The appropriations for the outside work of the post office department occupied the closing hour of the session and the discussion thereon was chiefly notable for the opposition's bombardment of Sir William Mulock in connection with unjust dismissals of country postmasters for no other reason than that they were suspected of voting against government candidates. Sir William proceeded to deny with self-righteeus eloquence that his deartment had done anything of the kind, claiming that any dismissal had been justified by active partizanship or some other offence when Mr. Fowler snapped him up and silenced him by quoting from his own county instances of summary dismissal without investigation of men whose only offence was that they had been appointed by the conservatives. Mr. Fowler not only condemned this, but gave his opinion that no public servant should Even in taking an active part in politics an office holder was only exercishis right as a man. In his opinderenction of duty.

While the appropriations for the Dominion police were being passed, Dr. Daniel asked to what extent the parliament buildings were under pro-vincial or municipal jurisdiction. He had read in the press, he said, of a municipal officer having visited the buildings and laid information against a barber for shaving on Sunday, "My friend," replied the minister of justice, "has raised a somewhat delicate constitutional question. But this much I may tell him, that if the Dominion police were aware that any person was visiting the house for

tesy indeed." The New Brunswick conservative embers have been not unfairly treated in the matter of committee appoint-

the purpose of obtaining such informa-

ments. The whole contingent is on the committee on railways, canals and telegraph lines. In addition, Dr. Daniel is on miscellaneous private bills, and public accounts.

Dr. Stockton is on privileges and elections, and banking and commerce. Mr. Crocket:-Miscellaneous private lls, and agriculture and colonization. Mr. Fowler:-Banking and comnerce and public accounts.

Mr. Ganong:- Banking and com-Mr. Wilmot:-Standing orders, bankng and commerce, agriculture and C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 .- The sensation of the house yesterday was the revelation, forced from an unwilling government by the charges and searching questions of Mr. Ames, of a condition of affairs bordering on the scandalous in the Montreal post office-a condition which allowed an employe of the government in that office to take an active and important part in connection with fraudulent practices during the late election, to use the machinery of that office for the successful carrying out of those frauds and to escape, not only without losing his position also, so far as can be learned, without any special censure.

A couple of days ago Mr. Ames brought the matter to the attention of the postmaster general and was haughtily informed that the govern-William also delicately hinted that Mr. Ames' vindictiveness against the government and his imagination were considerably stronger and more active than his sense of veracity.

So yesterday Mr. Ames appeared armed with reports and documents which forced Sir William to climb to that of no other province in the down from his pedestal of self-righteousness and admit reluctantly that he had learned something of the affair Beyond the introducing of a new since Mr. Ames had mentioned it. He liberal member-Arthur Lachance, also endeavored lamely to explain the who succeeds Albert Malouin, now a position of the administration, but acted solely upon alleged verbal recommitted nearly three months ago the offender was still holding his job and drawing his salary, though the affair ister of railways when—in accordance had been known officially to three de- with Mr. Crocket's motion passed yespartments-post office, justice and public works-for months.

> It is impossible that, since this exlonger to take action, but certain it is

of last November one Louis Thibault. an employe of the public works department in Montreal, having access, by reason of his duties, to the letter stamping machines of the post office, passed through those machines a number of stamped envelopes, giving them the appearance of having passed through the office in the regular way. This process was part of a scheme being worked by a heeler named Bis-

sonnette to facilitate personation in real, had eight pertinent enquiries confavor of Mr. Lyall, the liberal candidate against Mr. Ames in St. Antoine division. The idea was that these stamped envelopes were to be addressed to dead men and absentees and placed in the possession of grit plugthe deception of conservative workers and of returning officers. For instance: Suppose the liberal

machine ascentained that one John Mr. Stockton's first objection was cancelled envelopes enclosing some against the payment of a salary to the document—an election card, a bill, or admiralty in Quebec, while anything-would be given to one of the the same officials in other provinces hired gang of personators, whose first were dependent on fees. He thought business was to repair to the conserall should be treated alike in the mat- vative committee room and convince ter of salary and that the fees should Mr. Ames' workers, by means of this avidity, but their hopes for big amletter addressed John Smith, that he munition with which to bombard the As was mentioned in last night's de- was really that man, supposed to be government are hardly gratified. The spatch to the Sun, the matter of living missing, and that he was consumed by procedure of bringing the report down expenses for Yukon officials was the an unalterable desire to vote for the in sections is unusual and is only reprincipal point of assault for the op- conservative candidate. If he did this sorted to by the government because who finally, compelled the successfully, he would of course not be they have no business ready except the minister of justice to promise that they challenged at the polls. If he was passing of the estimates, which could should not be paid again until the ac- challenged the same valuable letter proceed no further without the report tual cost of living in the Yukon had was to be brought into requisition as The instalment submitted yesterday is been fully investigated. Under the proof that he was really John Smith probably less than half the whole prevailing system, judges out there are of such-and-such a number on so-and- book, and if the auditor has any notallowed \$5,000 a year in addition to so street, for how, he would ask, could able sensations he is holding them, about \$20,000, so if the promised reduc- ed to that man at that number on ters to come.

This ingenious piece of rascality was tractable than of old is shown by of the whole gang of would-be personators on the night before election. deputy minister over matters of They are now out on bail awaiting the irregularity. For instance, Mr. Silton slow and not always sure justice that gets a severe calling down for his audis prepared for those who sin for the acity in procuring for his personal

benefit of the machine. bault:-Elated over the success of his printing and stationary department, as first attempt, he tried again the foi- the law directs, and the under secrelowing day, and was detected and tary of state gets a rub for his neglibrought before the assistant postmas- gence in allowing the fees due from thought he was doing no harm.

The assistant postmaster, in report- as members of the railway commission ing this affair to the post office de- to remain unpaid partment on Nov. 3rd-it will be remembered that Sir William Mulock reserved for the militia department declared a couple of days ago that he because, without parliamentary auth had never heard of the matter-ex- ority, it overdrew its account at the pressed the belief that Thibault, whom Bank of Montreal \$202,972.46 for the he described as "a very obliging person and very useful to us," was tell- nual drills. He not only refuses ing the truth when he said he thought bluntly to pass the department's aphe was doing no harm. He also said plication to repay the bank, but rethat Thibault, when caught, had about commends like action to the treasury 40 of these envelopes. "He wanted to know what he would do with them. continued the assistant postmaster and he was told to do as he pleased with them"-which Mr. Thibault un-

doubtedly did. Not a threat of dismissal, not even a word of reprimend, not even a suggestion in the postmaster's letter that troducing new Discovery. No experi-

person and very useful to us," said he, and even the most rabid conservative will have to admit the truth of the assertion.

Well, the postmaster general did nothing except to report the case, over a month later, to the department of public works, to which Thibault belonged. The minister of public works has taken no notice of it. The case of the man Bissonette has also been reported to the department of justice, but nothing has been done by this minister either.

That is how the matter stands today. though undoubtedly Mr. Ames' exposure will force the government to some action immediately.

The rest of the session was taken up with questions and answers - the interesting ones were contained in last night's despatches—and with routine work in connection with the appropriations for the outside post office service and for the department of Indian affairs, which were largely the same as last year.

The value of the auditor general's report to the opposition in a discussion of this kind came out in a way rather embarrassing for Sir Wilfrid. A couple of days ago, while passing the estimates of the interior department. Mr. Foster closely questioned Sir Wilfrid concerning the promotion of a certain clerk from one class to another the man had reached the maximum salary of his class and that, as he was a valuable man and deserved promotion, this was the only way to give it. But yesterday Mr. Foster pointed out-by means of this all-comprising auditor's report—that the man in question had by no means reached the maximum in his class: that only one man in the department had reached that maximum and had been there several years, and that there were two

other clerks in the class and the de-

ed as high or higher than the man Sir

partment referred to who had advanc-

Wilfrid was so anxious to boost along. Sir Wilfrid said he would look farther into the matter. This matter of the summary and unexpected dismissal of Odbur White from the position of station master at Fredericton, as brought before the house by Mr. Crocket is arousing considerable indignation on the opposition benches. The political spite back of the dismissal and the lack of foundation for that spite-for Mr. White was never an active politician, and, in fact, voted liberal in the last contestare obvious to all, especially since Mr. Emmerson was forced to admit yesterday that-contrary to his former statement from his seat in the househe had received no formal, written, complaints against Mr. White, but had teresting themselves in the matter and

promise to make it warm for the min-

terday-he places before the house the

correspondence he has had with Mr.

C. F. C.

not have provided enough business to fro However, it is unlikely that sessions and ill-ventilated houses has given of nearly \$2,000 each; the expenses of similar brevity will occur again for free rein. a while, as a partial report of the auestimates.

night. Besides these Mr. Ames, the cerning the port of Montreal, each of its inability to answer without further preparation. Mr. Ames has come to zation. parliament with a fine reputation

W. F. Maclean found fault with the government for not having his bill to tendant consequences between

The auditor general's report was, as

But that he is by no means more ous correspondence with minister and But, to get back to this man Thi- the dealer instead of through the whom he declared that he Hon. A. G. Blair and James Mills for the official documents qualifying them

The auditor's strongest censure is

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oard. The whole will provide material for a lively debate later on. though it is not likely that the government will compel Sir Frederick to make good the over-draft out of his own pocket even though, according to reneral belief, he has prospered so of late years that he could well afford to

Of the individuals who profit by the expenditures in this department few are so favored as E. H. McAlpine of St. John, who has made more money out of the government in recent years, t is said, than all the other liberal awyers in the maritime provinces put together. His latest plum is \$4,100.31, lleged to be payment for legal services in the suit of the Consumers' Cordage at a considerably higher salary. Sir Co. against the government, arising Wilfrid in explanation declared that out of the construction of the rifle range in the north end.

Another item which appears frequently under the head of "provisions, supplies, etc.," and which it is pretty safe to predict will not appear in next year's report, is "Abbey's Effervescent Salt Co., Montreal; Abbey's Salt -Gross, \$--." Not that the medicinal qualities of this much advertised remedy have deteriorated, but it is generally believed that the head selling agent is not so popular with the government as he once was.

Another report of interest presented resterday was that of the department of Indian affairs. While it is the general belief that the Canadian aborigines are rapidly dying out, forced over the precipice of extinction by the advanced civilization, this report shows, on the contrary that they are increasing both in numbers and prosperity. In every province except British Columbia the birth has exceeded the death rate, and it is the opinion of Mr. Pedley, the deputy superintendent general, that "as ameliorating circumstances continue to improve and to extend, and as the excessive morality among infants disappear through the discouragement of premature marriages and the education of the mothers, there seems no reason to doubt that the Indian population, which for some years past has been fully holding its own numerically, will enter upon a distinct and permanent era of increase."

The total Indian population of Canada is now 107,978. In some respects Mr. Pedley's statements may be used as arguments against the well-meant attempts to civilize and Christianize the Indian. OTTAWA, Jan. 24.-It only took For instance, he points out that the twenty minutes to clear the order pa- high rate of mortality which has near-

'The superintendent's views respectditor general was brought down yes- ing the value of Christian missionary age, etc. (one of the most terday, and there is now no excuse for Work among the Indians is given under deferring the daily consideration of the his report on their morality, which he admits is improving. He points out that though the Christian standard of \$41,200; binding and distributing laws. ed yesterday those of interest to the ethics is the highest, the lives of the maritime provinces were wired last majority who are classed as Christians, especially of those with whom the Inonly conservative member for Mont- dians come in contact, hardly come up to their standard, and their lack of fifty thousand dollars. Messengers to discriminating power leads the Indians which the government had to confess to regard these as the product rather than the failures of Christian civili-

"Again," says Mr. Pedley, which all who know him are confident pagan Indian, who at the beginning, will be immensely increased by his if inded he ever attains it, completely lacks the capacity to appreciate the theological distinctions and their atamend the railway act ready for dis- various denominations, is called upon and the rest is made up of wages for cussion and was only partially ap- to make his selection, and possibly peased by Sir Wilfrid's solemn explan- with some intuitive apprehension of ation that the house was too thin to the fruitlessness of a doctrine which senators will aggregate \$139,000 handle properly so important a sub- exhorts the naked and destitute to be warmed and filled, while withholding the wherewithal, he decides upon the denomination which seems to offer the usual, seized by the opposition with best prospects of material advantage. that of the strong natural superstition, and it is questionable whether, despite the best efforts of the missionary, the

> the most can only be productive of a negative form of morality." Regarding the material progress of the Indians it is encouraging that though the area of their land under cultivation has increased the value of their farm products has increased \$4,162, and they have earned \$81,399 more from fishing and \$60,74% more from hunting than they did last year. The increase from wages earned and from

pagan on the border-land between

darkness and light, does more than ex-

change his superstitions, which at

various industries aggregated \$228,236. The education of the Indians is provided for by 228 day schools, 46 boarding schools and 24 industrial schools. an increase of six during the year. Of these schools 44 are undenominational, 104 in connection with the Roman Catholic church, 88 in connection with the Church of England, 46 in connection with the Methodist, and 15 in connection with Presbyterian church. while one is conducted by the Salvation army. The total enrolment for the year was 9.785, of whom 5.081 were boys and 4,704 were girls, a decrease of 125 boys and an increase of 80 girls, or a net aggregate decrease of 45 pupils from the preceding year's en-

the capital of the Indian trust fund, which at the end of the preceding year amounted to \$4,408,912.57, had increased to \$4,476,907.81. The amount expended from the conolidated revenue fund, voted by par-

At the close of the fiscal year 1904

iament for the purposes of the department, was \$1,107,951.82. C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 .- Though the usiness before the house yesterday was routine of the dryest kind, the passing of estimates for the departmets of customs, Indian affairs and he thought Thibault's action deserving ence necessary. For particulars write mets of customs, Indian affairs and of any compure. "He is a very oblighing SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Out the post office — the discussion there-

on brought out a few points of general interest.

For instance, there was the speech of Mr. Cockshutt, the new conserva-tive member for Brantford, of which a brief synopsis was wired to the Sun last night. Mr. Cockshutt is an authority on matters pertaining to the betterment of the Canadian Indians, and his speech was full of interest and information: His view of the future of the Indian is optimistic. He by no-means agrees with the dictum that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. On the contrary he asserts that, considering their opportunities no barbaric people in the world have made more progress in civilization during the past century than those of the Six Nations, the wards of the Canadian government, who, a hundred and fifty years ago were wholly savage and who today, where they have been brought into proper contact with the benefits of civilization, are on the whole, good citizens, and for the most part good Christians. What of paganism still survives, he claims, is due entirely to the white man whose curiosity and thirst for sensation makes the public celebration of such old pagan rites and the sacrifice of the white dog and the green corn dance profitable pecuninarily to the celebrants though it has lost, even to them, all sacred meaning. Mr. Cockshutt looks for the complete absorption of the Indian into the white population during the next few genertions and considers that, meanwhile, money expended for Indian education and training in the arts of civiliza tion is money spent for the welfare of the country generally. He made a

The discussion on the estimates for the internal expenses of the house of commons was a lively one as the appropriations this year are largely inresponsible for the internal economy of the house, was given an uneasy half hour explaining and apologizing for and attempting to justify his actions. In connection with an admission of the speaker that certain additions to been made without a written statement were necessary, Mr. Foster took occasion to strongly criticize such procedure which was contrary to statute and to public interest. As another instance of the same unfair and unwarranted mode of action he recalled the summary dismissal of Odbur White. whose head, the minister of railways, ordered off, as the Shah of Persia or the Sultan of Turkey might do. because, as he was travelling around the country someone made a verbal com plaint against the man.

strong plea for the return of the fran

chise to the Indians.

Still it must be admitted that the speaker's job is not a sinecure. It is 214 members of parliament, and as the officials of the immigration depart taxpayers should know by this time, a very expensive one. Leaving aside the annual expenses directly connected with the senate side-over seventy-five thousand dollars—the cost of the housekeeping and maintenance of this big building where the laws of the country are made and its taxes inordinately ly wiped the race out of existence is piled up, will be considerably over a

the old out-door life to the viti- dollars; the salaries of clerks and offikeep the house occupied that long. ated atmosphere of small overcrowded cials of the house, \$77,550, an average committees, extra sessional clerks and translators, \$25,780; stationery, post sources of petty graft), \$25,460; publishing Hansard debates, \$60,000; expenses in connection with the library printing voters' lists, etc., \$183,000 Then the expense of waiting on and providing for the comfort of the members comes to a large amount, over run back and forth for them cost the country about \$28,000. There are 63 of them all told, including superintenden and assistant. Fifty are here only fo the session and get \$2.75 per day; the rest are permanent and are paid all the way from \$500 to \$1,350. pages-little hove who trot around on small errands and get \$1.75 per dayadd \$3,640; 33 charwomen add \$5,535, door keepers, watchmen, carpenters, etc. The salaries and mileage of the

So that, leaving out the interest or



newing furniture, etc., this parliament of ours costs pretty nearly as much as it is worth, at any rate under its pre-

IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA.

Hundred and Forty Thousand at Least Will Come This Year,

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.-A hundred and forty thousand immigrants from Great Britain, the continent and the United reased over any previous record, ow- States will come to Canada this year ing to the unnecessary employment in and take up homes in the Canadian every possible capacity, of friends of west. This is the information received the machine — and the speaker who is at the dominion immigration headquarters in this city. Last year the predominating elements of immigra tion were English speaking people from England, Ireland and Scotland. Those who then located in the west are do ing well, and news of this fact is an the staff of the sergeant-at-arms had incentive for others to follow their lead. In addition there will be a from that official, that the additions large number of Galicians, who have shown themselves to be a desirable class of settlers, and information is also to hand to the effect that a good number are coming from France and Germany. Last year some forty thousand people came into Canada from the United States, and this year's outlook in the same territory is fully as good The immigrants came mainly from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Washington, Illinois and other states, the great attraction being the western wheat fields and the prospect of fortune making in that great staple product. The heavy movement will be in full blast in the course of a few weeks, and the ment are now making very active pre parations for it.

M. P. McGrath of Easton, Pa., has been awarded the contract to build the new railway from Montreal unde the charter of the Ottawa River Railway Company. The company's plan for the line between Hawkesbury and Montreal have been approved by the government, and this will be the first section built. This line passes through St. Eustache and St. Andrews. The Great Northern railway bridge at Hawkeshury, thence to Ottawa. The transactions he performed making it south shore of the Ottawa River will unsafe for him to visit the United e followed. The railway will serve a district now without railway facilities; will be the shortest line between Montreal and Ottawa.

Edward Gauthier, a carpenter em loyed shingling the roof at St. Paul's church, Aylmer, fell yesterday and plunged fifty feet downward, landing in a snow bank and escaping without

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HALIFAX, Jan. 81. - Three rinks of Amherst curlers played in Halifax today in the junior league. Halifax won with 64 points to 87 for Amherst Skip Carter's rinks made 20 to 9 by Halifax, Skip Knight's rink 11 to 28 by Halifax, and Skip Black, 6 to 27 by the original cost of the building, the Halifex. Amherst also played in New annual expense of repairs and of re- Glasgow and Truro.

**NOT USING HEARSES** 

**Undertakers Have Trouble** in Conducting Funerals.

ndertakers have experienced great difficulty in conducting funerals. There is so much snow that it is impossible reach the cemeteries with the hearses, and recourse must be had to

Since last Sunday week no heares have gone to the cemeteries. Caskets have been conveyed in them as far as Kane's corner and there transferred to sleds, for the roads beyond that point are very badly drifted.

Cabs, too, have been unable to go any further, and mourners have journeyed the remainder of the distance in low single rigs. Within the past few days the undertakers have adopted the plan of using sleighs all the way from the house to the grave and thus avoid the necessity of transferring at Kane'

In the cemeteries the attendants have much difficulty in digging graves owing to the deep drifts of snow. It is said that the ground is not frozen to as great a depth as was the case last year, but there is at the same time a greater depth of frost than usual .

DROPPED DEAD.

James Baxter Had Strange Career-Prof. Hart Goes to Brazil,

MONTREAL Jan. 81.-James Baxter. who was sentenced to three years in in wrecking the Ville Marie bank of a large business in diamonds, some States. He was arrested at Plattsburg. N. Y., but managed to escape from

Prof. J. W. Hart has been appointe director of the College of Ag in the state of San Paulo, Brazil. The appointment is for five years, begin ning with a remuneration of \$4,000 and ses and increasing to 25,000. The is the largest college of agriculture in

South America. A big deal has been put through by which Henry Birks & Co., the jewelthe jeweiry firm of Ryrie & Co., Tor onto. The Toronto business will be formed into a joint stock company, retaining the name of Ryrie. Birks have a large factory and retail stores in Montreal, Ottawa and Winnipeg. The purchase of the Ryrie business gives them the most important distribution

BOSTON, Feb 1-Ard, strs Kingsto an, from Antwerp; Hohenfals, fro Calcutta and Colombo; Mystic, from Louisburg, CB: sohe Jane Palmer, from Newport News; H S Boynton, from Rockport, Me.



PARLIA

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 down to solid work afternoon and even were devoted to co vate bills, Mr. Lanc to the railway act, hetter protection at cupying the bulk of Before this cam (South Wellington) providing against electors by their proposed forbids a canvass his empl poses, and applies companies employ acity. It was read The resolution of leader for Nanaim troduction of an ac labels and to punish

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## PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 30.—The house got down to solid work today, holding both afternoon and evening sessions. Both were devoted to consideration of private bills. Mr. Lancaster's amendm to the railway act, intended to provide better protection at level crossings, oc-

cupying the bulk of the time Before this came up Mr. Guthrie (South Wellington) introduced his bill providing against the intimidation of electors by their employers. The bill proposed forbids any employer even to canvass his employes for political purposes, and applies to all individuals or ompanies employing labor in any capacity. It was read the first time .

The resolution of Mr. Smith, labor leader for Nanaimo, favoring the in-troduction of an act to register union labels and to punish infringement was carried, and the bill read the first time. Smith pointed out that a similar act vas in force in Great Britain and in 31 of the American states. It could not injure employers, he said, as a union label could not be used on any article without the consent of the manufacturer. Judging from ejaculatory comment on both sides the house does not view with favor the

proposal to grant such rights to any but incorporate bodies. Lancaster's bill, which was shelved last session, is to amend the present railway act so that trains shall not run through thickly populated districts, cities towns and villages unless the track is fenced or properly protected. He pointed out that the present law has been decided by the supreme court to be inoperative and that trains can run anywhere as fast as the company pleases without providing any protections whatever un less the railway commission issues special order for each particular crossing. As Mr. Lancaster inadvertently worded it to the amusement of the house "they can kill you as often as they please and not pay a cent." The passage of a general law such as his

amendment was, he claimed, the only remedy for the wholesale slaughter which marks crossings under the present conditions Emmerson opposed the measure o the ground that conditions were so various that a general law would be in many cases unfair. Where condi

tions were dangerous the power of a remedy was vested in the railway commission, which had a power of its own motion to look after such matters. Mr. Fowler, in supporting Lancaster, criticized Emmerson and his arguments unmercifully. The railway com mission as it is now couldn't handle anything, he said, and even if it was in good order, it was ridiculous to suppose that it could parade around through the country investigating every railway crossing, and if residents near dangerous crossings had to look

to wait years in each case. He favored a general law such as proposed by Lancaster. W. F. McLean and German (liberal, of Welland) also supported the amend-

sume the discussion at 8 o'clock. THE FIRST EVENING SESSION.

The first evening session was marked The vote was taken on an amendment consider the resolution framed with its provisions. moved by the minister of justice that reference to Judge Killam's appoint—
It is to come in force the first of the things have hindered me from writing before, but would now wish to offer a to the railway committee for further consideration.

on a motion made by a minister made if he is compelled by ill-health to re- fic coast for canning purposes during guilty according to the divine law, the liberal whips hustle. Conservatives were not a whit more backward. and but for the fact that Messrs. Haggart, Barker and Lefurgey and the vote stood 85 to 45. Had the vote been on party lines, the liberal major- 30 years, he may retire with an anity would only have been 32.

Before the adjournment, McCarthy's act to amend the steamboat inspection act, making more stringent the rules governing the granting of certificates to marine engineers, was referred to a special committee. A second part of the auditor general's

report, covering public works and rail-

ways and canals, was laid on the table today. In reply to Mr. Martin, Emmerson said the Hurray Harbor branch of the P. E. Island railway was not yet completed. Considerable work remained to be done on the Hillsboro bridge. This remaining work will cost about \$8,000. Three wooden bridges would be replaced by steel, and several sta-

Crossing were under consideration. Concerning the proposed railway be tween Stanley Bridge, New London and the main line of the P. E. Island railway, Emmerson said surveys had been completed, but the route was not yet decided. The report of the survey had not yet been submitted owing to the illness of the engineer. Tenders for the construction would

stations at Grand View and Newton

be called in August. In reply to Dr. Daniel, Patterson said the total amount of goods imported into Canada from the United Kingdom in 1903 was \$46,271,934; in 1904, \$49,275,031. Of this there was im ported through American ports \$12.-796,772 in 1903, and \$12,685,878 in 1904. He was not prepared to give proportion of the St. Lawrence and maritime ports, but would do so later. To Mr. Ganong, Prefontaine said the

work of the Atlantic shore fishery commission was not yet completed. In reply to Dr. Sproule, Prefontaine said the government had been asked by the Pacific coast salmon packers to compel the suspension of canning operations during 1906 and 190s, owing to the alarming decreease in the catch, which has fallen off from 962,652 cans in 19)1 to 72.688 in 1904.

On Wednesday next Mr. Wilson of Lennox and Addington will ask the government what truth is in the report that there is friction between the officials of the Canadian high commissioner's office in London and Mr. Preston emigration commissioner in Great Britain, and if any complaints have ben made concerning Mr. Preston's interference with the high commission

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—The attention of parliament today was largely devoted the consideration of Mr. Fisher's bill for the regulation of traffic in seeds. The discussion occcupied the house in committee the greater part of

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ness, Dizziness, Faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues" and headache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the Uterus, which this medicine always cures. Kidney Complaints and Backache, of either sex, the Vegetable Compound always cures.

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to the evening.

Before it began Mr. Sinclair of Guysallow winter carriage of deckloads of of the magistrate under the act. ment, and Demers (St. John and Iberlumber on sheltered decks of the North Atlantic steamers. He was careful, At six o'clock the house rose to reable to the department of marine and fisheries.

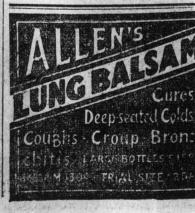
mission and providing that any judge sign, or after his service as judge and 1906 and 1908. commissioner has totalled 15 years, he served 25 years, or after he has served ging the market. unity equal to his whole salary.

In response to a query by Mr. Fos-

ter, Laurier said Sifton would be in his seat Feb. 15. Fielding had been detained in Vienna longer than was expected, and he could not say when he would return.

In accordance with his agreement the other day. Fitzpatrick brought down the evidence taken in the G. T. and I. C. R. arbitration case. Sev eral private bills were introduced, including the notorious measure giving the Ottawa Electric Co. power to form a close light and power monopoly. This was introduced last year, but by the efforts of the opposition was shelved, though it was favored by every minister. The house then went into committee to consider Mr. Fisher's bill, the tions had to be built. The erection of principal provisions of which are to prohibit, under penalty of fine or imprisonment, the sale by grain dealers of seeds containing certain pernicious weed seeds, and to provide a standard No. 1 quality of seeds. The details of the bill aroused considerable opposition, largely on the ground that it would tend to put the seed trade the hands of a few who could afford the expensive machinery necessary for clening and sorting seed, and would thus tend to create a monopoly and greatly increase the price to the purchaser. The discussion was largely between Mr. Fisher and members of the opposition from farming communities and was sharp at times, the min ister of agriculture's general ignorance of farming and colossal conceit coming in for caustic criticism at the hands of practical farmers in the house. Consideration of the bill was continued at the evening session, the discussion section by section, lasting till ten o'clock. With the exception of sections 8, 10, 11 and 12, which stand for further consideration and the pos sible amendment in details, committee after considerable wrangling approved the bill.

Section 8 fixes the penalties for vio-

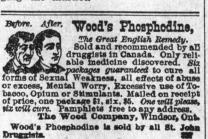


the first offence and \$25 for the second offence on every bag or package of bers of the profession at 34 Yonge boro introduced a bill to amend the act seed sold or exposed for sale in viola-respecting the safety of ships so as to tion of the act, and fixes the authority gestions would help us in preparing

Sections 10, 11 and 12 have to do with the obtaining of samples from suspect however, that he had no intention of ed violators by officials entrusted with pressing the bill unless it was agree- the enforcement of the act. At the request of Mr. Foster, Mr. Fisher agreed to let further discussion of the bill The government gave notice that on stand over for 10 days, until the public by the first division of this parliament. Tuesday the house in committee would has time to become acquainted with points of doctrine as held by pastor C.

In response to the alleged request of any superior court so appointed received from British Columbia cann- cussed. It seems Mr. Boyle has read Though the vote was not on a gov- shall not be removed except by an aders, the government has decided to in a hypercritical manner, and thereernment measure, the fact that it was dress of the senate and commons, but prohibit catching salmon on the Paci- fore misunderstood the subject, or is

The ostensible cause in the great remay retire with an annuity equal to duction of the salmon catch in recent Ages, lower form, or page 128 cloth, two-thirds of his salary; that when he years, but many are strongly resisting he will have positive proof of his error Alcorn (Prince Edward) voted for the is 75 years old and his term of office the order, believing that it is the outamendment, the division would have in the two capacities has totalled 20 come of a scheme originated by Ambeen a straight party one. As it was, years, or if he is 70 years old and has erican canners for the purpose of rig-



PERISHED IN THE STORM.

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 1 .- Mrs. John H. LeBlanc, a woman about 30 years of age, living in an isolated district at Cape Bauld, Westmorland county, pershed in the recnt storm. She had been deranged in her mind for the last few months, but was considered harmless. Thursday night she wandered from her home unknown to other members of the family, and when search was made her body was found in a field a short distance away. She leaves a husband and three children.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not necessarily for publication, with your communication. The Sun does not undertake to return rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.]

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Would you kindly call the atabout to bring in a bill granting autonomy to that vast extent of extremely valuable country called the Canadian Northwest Territories. The pass laws excluding practitioners licensed in the older provinces unless like Hercules! That a member of the

tion. But can any man say he is in no mouth rock in 1620. I now come to way interested? Can he not conceive notice Dr. Waters' text—Ephesians 4: any circumstances under which he 13, and his explanation thereof, and I might like to or require to take up his ask any unprejudiced person to take residence in that great country, con-the New Testament and read the 1st, sidered by so many people Canada's 2nd, 3rd and 4th chapters of Ephehope? And, besides, if these gentle- sians and say whether Dr. Waters men have no intention of going there does not grossly misrepresent the

themselves have they no brothers, sons, teaching of the Apostle in applying the nephews, sons-in-law or other near

and dear friends whose interests may body as such? The words evidently be adversely affected in the future by refer to man's spiritual nature. Dr. such a law? F. Clarke, member for Centre Toronto, is very fine, but the doctor gives us to present our views in parliament. to understand that when reading it The other members for Toronto and we are liable to be led astray unless vicinity have been spoken to also and are in favor of having some provision ex-President Andrew White. made in the bill to be presented to the Waters says he hopes to see the day federal parliament to protect the interests involved. If the different medical men throughout the country would a moment at what the Scriptures make it a point to see their member, or where that is impossible, to write

to him, it would greatly help the cause. there for a remedy they would have the afternoon and was continued over lation at fine of not less than \$5 for The undersigned would be glad to receive the views of the various memour case.

W. H. SCOTT, M. D.

DISAGREES WITH MR. BOYLE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I noticed in a recent issue of the Sun an attempt at criticism of some T. Russell of Allegheny, Pa. Several I. Samuel 16: 1-6) and it came to pass few suggestions on the points dis-'Thou shalt not bear false witness.' If he will look on page 258, Plan of and that Mr. Russell does believe in among Christians, we remember a very searching statement. "Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of His." The many thousands who are familiar with the Dawn can testify that they give abundant evidence of the Christlike spirit, the ego being ab-

sent. Many also can testify that these writings have guided them to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world, and also to a clearer understanding of the words: "Present | and cried "I defy the armies of Israel your bodies a living sacrifice. If we this day; give me a man that we may suffer we shall reign with Him," and fight together." The result, however, look forward to joint heirship with

Christ in the kingdom. If Mr. Boyle could give a more con sistent scriptural view of the human but by My spirit, saith the Lord of and divine in the nature of Christ it hosts." would be gratefully received by many lovers of truth, by none more so I am persuaded than Pastor Russell himself. Any interested can find that subject thoroughly presented in volume 5. The Atonement. As to the children of believers, the thought is that God's favor is toward them in His providence, etc., on account of the faith of their parents until the age of accountability, at which time, unless they personally recognize God and consecrate themselves to do His will, they come under divine condemnation as all the rest of mankind. Does Mr. Boyle think the child of tender years subject to the second death? Let him read over the Plan of Ages again and see how often justification by faith is brought to his attention. Mr. Boyle seems to have taken in to some extent the thought of a millennium. Times of restitution, Acts 3:19-21; the regeneration time, Matt. 19:28. A totally different view is given in Dawn from that usually held in regard to the end of this age. The world that was (Kosmos arrangement) passed away with a flood. The present evil world, likewise, is to pass away in the greatest time of trouble ever known. Dan. 12:1: Matt. 24:21-22; social, political and finally anarchistic. The Gentile times end in 1914, after which Christ will take to Himself His great power and reign; the present evil order will be speedily overthrown; a short work will be made. The thought is not that He will be a temporal king, as He is now the express image of the Father, divine, heavenly, spirit, being. He will exercise authority through human representatives specially qualified for that purpose. (See Time is at Hand). Mr. Russell holds to the scriptural statement the "wages of sin is death." Rom. 6:23; Gen. 2:16; Ez. 18:4, and shows it will result in the eternal blessing of the race by reason of the experience gained, and when as a result of the ransom the faithful are restored to righteousness and thus gain

arrangement. Does Mr. Boyle wish to find fault with it? Thanking you for space,

I am, your sincerely, A. N. MARCHANT, Oxford, N. S., Jan. 28.

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANITY. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-I orce read of a little boy at Sabbath school, whose teacher asked him who he would most like to see when he got to heaven. He promptly tention of the medical practitioners answered Goliath. The teacher was within your sphere of influence to a that some ministers of the present day matter that is about to be presented to are built somewhat on the model of the federal parliament at the present the little boy. They seem to teach session? The Laurier government is that brawn and godliness are convertible terms; that beauty of person is the one great thing to be desired; that sickness and disease should be abolished; that mankind should not medical profession is well aware that die until worn out; that no person as soon as this is done their local legis-lature will immediately proceed to

they pass a special examination. We church has a right to read all books members of the profession of the older (good, bad and indifferent); to pursue provinces claim that as the great country in question—more than half of Canada—was bought from the Hudson Bay Company and paid for by the colder provinces we have the content of the provinces we have the colder provinces and the colder provinces we have the colder provinces and the colder provinces the colder provinces that and indifferent); to pursue all studies; to ask every question, etc.

The foregoing sentiments are advanced in a recent sermon by Rev. Dr. N. McGee Waters, pastor of a Constitution of the colder provinces are colder to the colder provinces and the colder provinces are colder provinces. older provinces we have certain rights gregational church in Brooklyn, N.Y. in that country altogether apart from our right to practice in our own province. We claim that it would not be more like what one would expect from just to take away those rights, par- the late R. G. Ingersoll. The women ticularly as a very large proportion of must not wear jewelry; they must not the present inhabitants of the North-west Territories are Americans and other foreigners. We think it would be altogether wrong and unjust to ex- things; ugliness was counted a virtue clude us—the real owners of the country in question—in the interests of the country in question—in the interests of dulge in athletics, but must cultivate Some of the older members of the profession, and those particularly long It would be well for New England established and with many local in- today if the majority of its people terests, may think that they are not equalled in character and conduct the particularly interested in this ques- band of Puritans who landed on Ply-

words "a perfect man" to the human Waters says-with the English Queen We have made arrangements with E. there is but one Book, the Bible. This we consult two volumes written by

when men will count it religious to be strong (physically). Let us look for teach on this subject: Genesis 6: 4-5: There were giants in the earth in those days, and also after that when the sons of God came in to the daughters of men, and they bare children to them. The same became mighty men, which were of old men of renown. Verse 5: And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, etc. King Saul was higher than any of the people from his shoul-ders and upward, and no doubt built in proportion, and yet he was not a

success in either a civil or religious capacity. When the Lord sent Samuel the prophet to anoint a king over that he (the prophet) looked on Eliah and said, surely the Lord's anointed is before him. But the Lord said unto Samuel, look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature, because I have man seeth. For man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. In 1st Samuel, 17th chapter, we learn of a Philistin champion, whose height was 6 cubits and a span. He had a helmet of brass upon his head. He was armed with a coat of mail, and the weight of the coat was five thousand shekels of brass; the staff of his spear was like a weaver's beam; and his spear's head weighed 600 shekels of iron; and one Here was a man after Dr. Waters' own heart: he was tall: he was strong: he was virile; he was athletic, and he appeared to be courageous. He stood

showed that the race is not always

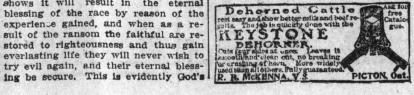
with the swift, nor the battle to the

strong. "Not by might nor by power,

When Dr. Waters quotes our Lord as saying to the fishermen of Galilee. and have it more abundantly," and applies these words as referring to they were called to be apostles, and 1904. their outward appearance was in no their spiritual nature that underwent a change. Dr. Waters' ideas of what a Christian should be is not borne out by either the Old or New Testament. There is not one of the priests or prophets of the Old Testament, or of the apostles or evangelists under the new, who put forth any claim to be an athlete. Of the Apostle Paul, who was one of the very chiefest of the apostles, it was said that his bodily presence was weak, and his speech contemptible. When Dr. Waters sneers at the Puritan women of former times on account of their lack of jewelry, of furs, feathers and furbelows, their lack of pleasure of tripping the light fantastic, the banishment of all kinds of games, and that their only recreation was to attend the weekly prayer meeting! Is it any wonder that Dr. Waters-holding his present viewsshould sympathise with them?

It is evident from the rev. doctor's sermon that he is to a certain extentin Brooklyn-that city of churchesas a "fish out of water;" that he is "as one born out of due time." and that a chaplaincy to the court of Charles II., of Great Britain (1660-1689) would have been more to his taste. WILLIAM BOYLE.

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BANQUET AT ALBERT. A Grand Affair in Oulton Hall, Cele-

brating Lodge's 25th Anniversary.

(Special to the Sun.) ALBERT, N. B., Jan. 26.—Albert Lodge, No. 34, A. F. and A. M., gave a banquet in Oulton Hall last evening in chief of the Passamaquoddy Indians, commemmoration of the quarter of a British vessel arrived bearing a century mark of existence attained by this lodge. Howard Lodge, No. 15, Hillsboro, had an invitation to be pre- had served with the British for eightsent, but owing to the inclemency of the weather few were able to attend. The affair was a success in every particular. At nine o'clock p. m. members and their guests, numbering about 80, proceeded to the dining hall, where a fine supper was provided in excellent style by Mrs. Geo. T. Tingley. Following is the menu:

Puree of tomato. Boiled fresh cod and haddock with egg sauce. Roast.

Turkey with cranberry sauce. Chicken and goose with sage dressing. Apple and mince pie. Cake. Cheese Crackers. Apples. Oranges. Malaga Grapes. Tea. Coffee.

ful Master H. D. Cleveland, supported on his right by Worshipful Master British coat of arms. Mansfield Steeves of Howard Lodge, Past Masters Geo. W. Barber, Isaac distinction for Capt. Lewy was at all C. Prescott and E. Fullerton, and on his left by Past Grand Chaplain Rev. British government at that time to re-Allan W. Smithers, Past D. D. G. M. ward faithful allies with such tokens. W. A. Trueman, P. M. J. A. Fullerton refused him, for the Lord seeth not as and P. M. John L. Peck, and W. J. Baldwin, S. W., occupied the other end of the table facing the W. M.

The toasts were as follows: The King, responded to by the singing of the national anthem Sister Lodges, by W. M. Mansfield

Steeves of Howard Lodge Grand Lodge, by W. Alder Trueman. Clergy, by Rev. A. W. Smithers. The Ladies, by W. B. Dickson and of Col. Louis Pierre Tomah. It was

W. S. Jones. The company then rose from the notable Indians called Tomah, which bearing a shield went before him. table joined hands and sang Auld Lang is really Thomas as pronounced by the Syne. The LeBlanc orchestra of Col- French, while Pierre and Pele are Bridge, Memramcook, compose of Cyrial Landry piano: Antoine Le-Blanc, piccolo, and Edward LeBlanc, several Indian geographical names. vfolin, dispensed sweet music during The thanks of the society were voted the supper hour. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in until the wee sma 'hours.

MILITIA CHANGES.

Medical services, medical staff-Major J. W. Bridges, P. A. M. C., is permitted to resign his acting appointment "I am come that you might have life of principal medical officer military district No. 8, 2nd December, 1904. To be principal medical officer militheir temporal lives, he makes a gross tary district No. 8, with the rank of perversion of Scripture. James and lieutenant colonel, Honorable Surgeon John, sons of Zebedee, and Andrew Lieutenant Colonel J. E. March, from and Peter had temporal life before the reserve of officers, 2nd December,

8th "Princess Louise's New Brunssense changed by that event. It was wick Hussars'-Captain R. F. Markham, seconded for special service in South Africa, having returned and reestablishment of captains, 2nd December. 1904. Confirmation of rank-Lieutenant E

> R. Golding, 71st regiment, from the 15th October, 1904. Leave of absence, with permission to travel abroad, has been granted to Capt. H. E. Scovil, 8th Hussars, for one year from the 12th instant.

NOVA SCOTIA HOTEL BURNED.

MAHONE BAY, N. S., Jan. 30.-The Aberdeen Hotel was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The fire started in the furnace room and worked up the walls, breaking out on the second floor. The rooms were soon filled with smoke and the guests were badly frightened. One of the guests gave the alarm and crawled out barefooted into the snow.

Mr. McCready, traveller for W. H. Hayward & Co., St. John, hurried out in but scanty dress, but the fire was soon extinguished and quiet restored. During the fire some cigars, tobacco and beer were stolen from a locked closet which they broke into.

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Historical Society. James Vroom of St. Stephen Told

Members About the Passamaquoddy Indians.

At a meeting of the Historical Society last evening James Vroom of St. Stephen exhibited an interesting relig in the shape of a silver medal which he was enabled to bring before the so-

ciety through the kindnes of Fra

Nicholus J. Horan, missionary to the

Indians at Pleasant Point village, near Calais. The medal has an interesting history, In 1801, when Francis Joseph was the chief of the Passamaquoddy Indians, years, and for which he was awarded this distinction. Francis Joseph and his tribe were at Pleasant Point, where the Indian village still stands. Before the medal arrived, however, Lewy had died, and the medal was given to Francis Joseph, and it is now in the possession of one of his descendants. The chieftainhip is not hereditary, and the possessor is not now chief, though a direct descendant of the former governor of the tribe. Father Horan is missionary to the Indians, and through his influence the society was enabled to see the medal.

This is of silver and is about three inches in diameter. The 'ntrinsic value is small, as the medal was cast in two separate dies, and is formed of two The chair was occupied by Worship-terior. On one side is an effigy of

> Mr. Vroom did not think that this unique, for it was the custom of the After Mr. Vroom had given his account, and related a number of traditions of the Passamaquoddy Indians, a discussion followed. Rev. Dr. Raymond suggested that the medal might have been given about 1770 at the time that Lord William Campbell visited Campobello, as related in the Admiral Owen papers published by the Historical Society some fifty years ago. There were some coincidences as the mention also pointed out that there were many probably the same Indian name. There was further discussion of the origin of to Mr. Vroom and to Father Horan. Action will be taken by the executive of the society towards publishing an-

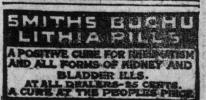
other volume of transactions. Discussion with the Public Library ommissioners in regard to the transfer of the society's collections of books and manuscripts to the library has not yet been concluded.

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THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Japanese return of casualties from the time of the first battle on the that the minister had the power and Talu to the 19th of December is a the will to interfere in this way with statement of singular interest. We do not remember of having seen or heard of a return from South Africa or any other seat of war so complete in detail, especially as to the origin of

the wounds. wounded is in round numbers 27,000, board which closed with the announcethe later assaults on Port Arthur, or is told in the Transcript, which gives the casualties in the sea fights. Of a column and a half to two speeches of culture in Brazil with an income of carrying healing to the sore spots. these some 4,000 wounded have been Mr. Hawke, and merely mentions the \$5,000, is a Nova Scotian. He studied An irritable throat is cured in five on the field. The killed numbered over 5.000, and 3,500 wounded died of their who lived before Agamemnon, they go injuries. About 14,000 were sent home, some of whom would be crippled for life, while probably few would be re-

turned to the fighting line.

But the army has been fortunate beyond all record in its escape from loss of life through disease. It will be the measure giving self-government to recedled that the British army in the Territories. That is the single im-South Africa lost more lives through disease than from the bullets of the enemy. But between May and December only 40 Japanese soldiers in Manchuria died from disease. There were treated 24,642 cases of illness. More than three-fourths of the patients recovered where they were. The other twenty-five per cent. were sent home, but only forty died on the mainland. This number out of an army of some be less than the natural death rate healthy persons at home. The simple perate habits of the Jap inese, and the excellent sanitary arrangements are contributing causes. But surely the record is a magnificen testimony to the medical and hospital.

When one remembers how large a part artillery seemed to play in the summer and autumn fighting, and recalls the stories of the bayonet actions It is interesting to notice that only eight out of a hundred of the wounded were hurt by artillery, and only seven out of a hundred by cold steel. The rifie brought down six out of every seven persons wounded.

A GREAT WAR-SHIP CONTRACT.

Much interest attaches to the state ment that Mr. Schwab on behalf of the Betklehem Steel Company, is leaving for St. Petersburg to close a contract for the construction of ten battle ships for the Russian government. The cost of the ships is placed by the New York Herald at \$100,000,000, which would undoubtedly make the contract the largest ever given to any manufacturing concern in the world. But this figure seems to be excessive, as the cost of the ships of the latest British programme, which are larger and more expensive than any battle ships heretofore built, will be only \$7,500,000 esch, including the armament, which it is not to be supposed that Mr. Schwab will supply to Russia. Yet, as the American price is undoubtedly higher than the British cost of construction, it is not unlikely that the altimate cost to Russia when the ships are equipped will be the figure and pork. Some of them became opu-

This order for ships cannot have any immediate effect on the war in the far east. Such ships as are proposed will not be available within two years. By gains. ever. Certainly no one can now tell est operators that they could make box,

what shape it will have assumed by more money if the trade were confined the beginning of 1907. Besides there to a few, under conditions which would will be international difficulties. The United States would not wish to be involved in an Alabama dispute with to whom they sold. This was the be-Japan.

MOVING ON OTTAWA.

Mr. Stratton, who represents the worst elements of the Ross ministry and party, is said to be about to descend upon the house of commons. Mr. Ross sought too late to save his own government by getting rid of Mr. Stratton. After it became evident that the people of Ontario, liberals and fix the price of meat. There was a conservatives alike, were satisfied as to the truth of the Gamey charges, there was no more room in the Ross abinet for the hero of that scandal. There should be no room for him at Ottawa, for if he goes there he will go to carry on the same system of politics by the electors of Ontario. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier has placed himself on record as well satisfied with the Ross government and its works, and Mr. Stratton will find a hearty welcome at combine who are there before him.

A BAD CASE.

It is unfortunate that the country has a minister of marine like Mr. Prefontaine. When this remarkably practical politician was in the Montreal city council he was for a long and disastrous period a municipal dictator. The condition of affairs became such that the references of both parties had to take the grip with the machine, and rescue the town from the exploiters. Such was his record that the Herald and Witness, leading liberal papers in Montreal, pretested against his admission to the federal cabinet. But he is there, and his interference with Captain Salmon's marine investigation is another proceeding on the old lines. Alderman Ames, who did Montreal great service when he broke the power of the Prefentaine ring in the city, is fortunately in parliament and able to watch the minister of marine when he uses his official position to the advantage of the clients of his law partner. Captain Salmon refused to allow the minister of marine to dietate to him in respect to the investigation of the steambeat collision. But Mr. Prefontaine is a minister. He was able to get rid of this independent officer, and to return at once to the captain the certificate which Captain Salmon suspended. This is doubtless a grand thing for the company. But it is unfortunate for the reputation of Canada the regularly appointed courts for the investigation of this class of cases.

MR. HAWKE WAS ALL.

Mr. John T. Hawke is determined charitable and religious institutions that everybody shall understand what The total number of killed and took place at the meeting of the school which would not include the losses in ment of his resignation. So the story other members as having offered mo- at Guelph and was last at the head minutes, tions or voted. No doubt these others of the dairy department of the Unisaid something, but like the brave men versity of Illinois. down into oblivion for lack of a sacred bard.-Star.

THE NEW PROVINCES.

There is no sign that the government has made progress in preparing portant government measure promised for this session and it should be before parliament while there is leisure to discuss and time to consider it. The question whether one, two or

three provinces shall be created, and the problem of the financial terms may prove to be less difficult than one other matter which threatens to give parliament much trouble. This is the school question. The Manitoba school trouble may have been settled, but that of the Northwest is only beginning. It is fitting that it should be faced by the party leaders who did their best to make the Manitoba school question a source of political profit.

The advocates of separate schools will insist that the act creating the new provinces must protect the right of the minority. In the Northwest there are many minorities and no one can tell even approximately what would be the ultimate effect of the incorporation of the separate school system in the constitution of the new pro-

But the claim is made that the sep-arate school system is there now, and that the British North America Act rovides that such conditions existing pefore the province is created cannot be taken away. If that is the exact situout power to deal with the situation. It will leave the school question severely alone. But without doubt there is a great unwillingness on the part of many members of parliament and many of the western people to have the educational freedom of the new provinces limited by any federal statute or constitutional condition

THE OUTLAW MILLIONAIRES.

The Beef Trust has of late filled as large a place in the public eye as the Standard Oil monopoly. It is the larof children, soon adds new, firm flesh ger institution of the two and its methods are somewhat the same.

Once there were several large concerns in Chicago, Kansas City, and other points, which competed with each other in the purchase of live cattle and hogs, and in the sale of beef lent and powerful. Others, with less capital and smaller spheres of operation, were struggling for a share in the

time the war will perhaps be It occurred to some of the very larg-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

[To correspondents—Write on one side of the peper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to ner circle have been able to carry out

To the Editor of the Sun: cess that must exceed their most san-

enable them to dictate terms to the

men from whom they bought and those

ginning of the trust or combine. The

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and difficult task compared with that

of gathering in millions under these

The one difficulty to overcome was the

freight rates. It is true that the law

are cold storage rates. The combine

to the offenders or much good to the

Trust revokes this judgment. It is on-

not reduced the price of meat in New

York, nor the price of shares in the

The Fish and Game Protective As-

sociation has much valuable informa-

tion to give and suggestion to make.

It is natural that the character and

conditions of New Brunswick as a

field for sportsmen should be discuss-

ed somewhat fully at a meeting held

in this province. The paper of Rev. W. C. Gaylor, who has a right to be

considered an authority on the sub-

ject, is a useful contribution. It is un-

derstood that the Tourist Association

propose to make use of this paper,

which is the more persuasive in that

\$500 each, to three missionary societies

\$1,000 each, and to Sunday school work

Professor Hart, who has been direc-

long to do so simple a thing?

shall. Watch for the outcome.

tories with the provincialists.

Children

subject.

The young men from Dawson are

THE RESULT IS WEAKNESS,

RICKETS, ST: VITUS' DANCE

AND MANY ILLS OF CHILD-

HOOD-THE CURE IS

"Nine-tenths of children are under-

fed," writes a great English scientist

who made an exhaustive study of the

Children require double nourishmen

-to enable them to grow as well as to

Active exercise of mind and body

together with growth and physiological

changes, consume nerve force at a

tremendous rate, exhaust the supply

of rich blood and leave the body weak

Pallor and weakness, weak eyes

nervousness, skin diseases, rickets, St.

Vitus' dance and constant liability to

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of weak, puny children there is no pre-

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Being mild and gentle in action and

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& Co., Toronto. The portrait and sig-

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ous receipt book author, are on every

As a means of restoring the vitality

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outlaw companies.-Star.

Sir-In your issue of Jan. 31st it is guine expectations. As they furnish stated that the late John Henry died practically the whole market for westin St. John's alms house. Your corern cattle they are able to dictate the respondent has misinformed von. Deprice of stock. Controlling the whole ceased died at the hospital, where he supply of beef for sale they are able to was removed by medical advice, after which his body was brought to St. profitable margin when they began. Martins for interment. I trust, sir, They have enlarged it by reducing the that in fairness to myself you will give price of cattle and raising the price of this correction publicity.

Yours, etc., JANE INGRAM. Comercial House, St. Martins.

suppression of the independent oper- To the Editor of the Sun: which has been so effectually punished ators. But this could be managed by Sir-In the report of the Farmers' men who gave the great railway com- and Dairymen's Association recently panies a large share of their traffic. held at Fredericton a motion was made The combine simply compelled the and "a committee appointed to enquire transportation companies to charge into the cause and ascertain the best smaller competing concerns impossible plan for increasing the organization." Without the report of any commitforbids discrimination, but that has not | tee it must be apparent to every perprevented the Standard Oil corpora- son who is in the least interested why from crushing out competition by dis- the attendance has decreased in memerimination in traffic rates. There are bership. When the government in private rebates in oil. In meat there their generosity paid the expenses of living and railroad fare of the delegates furnishes the refrigerator cars on the latter were willing to lose their

terms which are not allowed to com- time in travel and attendance. Then the meetings were a success. This week the supreme court of the In anticipation of the report of the United States has declared that the committee we would suggest that the methods of the trust are illegal, as they | \$25 be restored as expenses to the deleviolate the inter-state commerce law. gates, or give the same amount in ad-If this were the first decision against dition to the several agricultural socitrusts it would be received with great | ties for the purchase of improved stock enthusiasm. But the courts have re- get the attendance of our practical Standard Oil farmers, whose interest and knowledge Trust an outlaw, and the decisions of farming would be quite as interesting and instructive as are some of the have not as yet done any great harm lectures delivered at these meetings victims. We shall see how the Beef by the so called professors from outside provinces, who are so liberally ly necessary to note that as yet it has paid by the government.

At the meetings referred to these professors take first place in the rehearsal of subjects that have nearly been worn threadbare, and then if time is not all taken our farmers are called to the platform. It is a notable fact that much that is said in one of the long lectures frequently given is lost on the audience, and can only be acted money at their command, as the farmer in moderate circumstances cannot take advantage of experiments and advantages recommended.

Let the government restore the \$25 to the delegates and we venture the assertion that there will be a reurn of the large attendance as on former oc-

It is false economy of the government in abolishing our home metings and paying money to these professors The late Mrs. Brown of Ottawa left and sending men to lecture, some of whom don't know as much about agri-\$17,500 to religious and charitable purculture as the farmers who sit and are poses. To the Protestant Orphans' obliged to listen to a well intended lec-Home she bequeathed \$5,000, to eleven ture

GEO, W. WHITE. Centreville.

IT HEALS THE LUNGS.

When Catarrhozone is inhaled it tor of the San Paulo College of Agri- spreads through the breathing organs, the first bretah. Nothing so certain for catarrh and colds. Catarrhezone brings new health to your throat, nose and lungs. Very pleasant and harm-After a year's delay Mr. Tweedie less. "I cought a severe cold which developed into catarrh, and finally setseems to have decided to make W. P. tled on my lungs," writes Mr. A. Northrup, of Bedford. Catarrhozone Jones of Carleton county his surveyor general. Why should it have taken so relieved quickly and cured me. I recommend Catarrhozone highly." The complete outfit gives two months! treatment and is guaranteed to cure; Premier Parent says that he does not price one dollar; sample size twentyintend to resign. But he has some infive cents. Get Catarrhozone from fluential colleagues who intend that he your druggist today.

PARRSBORO CIVIC ELECTIONS.

fairly dividing the honors and vic-PARRSBORO, N. S., Feb. 1.-The death of Edward McAloney, a respected resident of this town, occurred last Thursday night, after a brief illness. Mr. McAloney was 42 years of age, and leaves a widow, but no children. John Henning, one of the best known residents of Parrsboro Shore, died at Ja his home in Brooklyn last Sunday, in the 65th year of his age. He was a leading member of the Presbyterian church, and was a staunch conserva-He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. His funeral takes place this afternoon.

A mayor and three town councillors are to be elected next week, and it was thought at one time that the matter might be arranged without a contest. Evidently such a quiet way of settling things did not appeal to some of the electors, for two full tickets have been nominated, as follows: For mayor, James W. Day and John C. Mosher; for councillors, Clarence Fullerton, Rufus Smith, W. J. Gard, Frank Sulis, Frederick Stirling and John Pickard. It is understood that several of the candidates have been nominated without their consent. and Mr. Sulis is asking his friends not

to vote for him The officers of Kenilworth Lodge, No. 18, Knights of Pythias, for the current term, were installed on Monday evening by D. G. C. Hatfield. Following is a list of the officers: C. C., William Berryman; V. C., C. A. Morrison; P., D. K. Holmes; K. R. S., Elihu Woodworth; M. W., James Snell; M. E., John H. Cameron; M. F., Harvey Mc-Aloney; M. A., W. J. Berry; I. G., Albert Mills; O. G., Alfred Nichols. ceremonies, refreshments were provided by the deputy grand chanceller.

IN THE SPRING and in the Fall a good flesh building tonic is required whenever weakness or loss of weight is apparent. "The D & L" Emulsion will be found admirable for this pur-

WINNIPEG'S POPULATION.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1 .- The new city directory shows the city's population nearly a hundred thousand, an increase of twenty thousand over last year.

NEW YORK, Feb 2-The sch. M C Haskell, which grounded on Flynn's Knell, near Sandy Mock today, floated

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



A GRIPPE is epidemic catarrh. It | selves as to the efficacy of Peruna in spares no class or nationalty. The cases of la grippe or its after effects. and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has can to read "grip." Without intending clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, Fred Weinberger. women, children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a ter-

rible monster.

cultured and the ignerant, the aristocrat After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo,

Albany County, N. Y., writes: "Several years ago I had an attack of the grip got you? Grip is well named. la grippe which left my nerves in a advised me to try your Peruna which I prostrated condition. Then I had another attack of la grippe which left me cured. The third bottle completed the worse. I had tried three good physicians to do so a new word has been coined but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. that exactly describes the case. As if In a short time I was feeling better and factory results from the use of Peruna, some hideous giant with awful Carr had now I am as well as anyone."-Mrs. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Hon. James R. Gulil of Omaha.

Hon. James R. Guill is one of the vice gratis.

number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words:

"I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty. and Peruna has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe-my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me,"\_\_ J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides a 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

"I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."-S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefited the Whole System. Miss Alice M. Drossler, 1213 N. Bryant

Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes: "Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the sum mer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I had expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following:

"During the past winter of 1901, I suffered for several weeks from a severe attack of grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the threat and

"Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."-Jean Cowgill.

A Southern Judge Cured. Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga.,

writes: "Some five or six years ago I had a very severe spell of grippe, which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend cure."-II. J. Goss.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfull statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

rible monster.

oldest and most esteemed men of Omaha, Address Dr. Hartman, President of The following letters speak for them. Neb. He has done much to make it The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

JANUARY WAS COLD Local House Meets March 9th.

the Same Month Last

Year.

The month of January which has just ended was cold, but it was not as cold as January of last year. Director Hutchinson has furnished the Sun with the following table of temperatures during the first month of each of the

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The average temperature during the month of January, 1905, was 14.8 degrees above, while in the correspon ing month of last year it was 11.6 de grees. Both months were exceptionally cold, and the average for January last is three degrees below the average of any corresponding month during the past thirty years.

In January last the total snow fal was 42.6 inches, which is the greatest during any January in the past sixteen years—as far back as Mr. Hutch-inson has looked. The only thing approaching it was in 1901, when the fall in the first month was 30.4 inches.

SOMETIMES a cold settles in the bowels. The pain pierces like a lance. Get rid of it promptly by taking Perry Davis' Painkiller in sweetened water. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis.' Refuse substitutes.

PEACE IN CHINA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Sir Chen Tung Lang Cheng, the Chinese minister here, today received a cablegram Mr. Roosevelt held a long conference from his government stating that ab-solute peace prevails in China and What conclusion was reached could that there is no sign of anti-foreign agitation. He has communicated this the subject was proved by the fact information to the state department.

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But Not Quite so Cold as Wendall P. Jones Has Been Appointed Surveyor Gen-

eral---Nothing Done in Asylum Business.

At the meeting of the government held yesterday, the ninth of March was the date decided upon for the

opening of the session. There were present at the cabinet meeting yesterday Premier Tweedie, Attorney General Pugsley, Hon. C. H. Labillois, Hon, L. P. Farris, and Solicitor General Sweeney. While there will be no public an-

certain that the appointment of Wendecided upon.

ANOTHER SOUABBLE

U. S. Minister Advises That Relations Are Becoming Strained.

Bowen at Caracas indicate that a rupture with Venezuela is imminent.

sent to the president, and soon after not be learned, but the importance of

but the president decided to defer its execution until after the adjournment of congress. The plan includes a naval demonstration, which, if it fails to bring Castro to terms, will immediately be followed by the seizure of custom houses, which will be held until

have settled, and which are entirely independent of those disposed of by

The New Brunswick legislature will | The date for the holding of the Nornot meet during the last week in Feb- thumberland by-election was not decidruary, neither will it be called together ed upon, and it is not known yet whether the house will meet with the vacancy caused by Mr. Loggie's retirement unfilled or not.

There was some discussion of routine hospital matters at the government meeting, but as the report of the commission to examine the patients was not ready, nothing important was

The Royal rotunda last night presented an animated appearance. In nouncement made for a few days, it is addition to the politicians who were flitting about ,the members of the Fish dall P. Jones as surveyor general was and Game Association were also very much in evidence.

WITH VENEZUELA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-According to Washington advices to the World, despatches received at the state department yesterday from U. S. Minister

Rowen's patience is at last exhausted, and he has recommended that he be recalled and that diplomatic relations with Venezuela be severed. He says that the attitude of the Castro government remains uncomp to the last degree, and that he can see no encouraging indication of a peaceable settlement of the American claims. He advises that force be applied as the only means of bringing President Castro to terms, and that the first step, a formidable naval demonstration, be made at once at La Guayra, the port of Caracas. Mr. Bowen's reports were at once

despatches to Mr. Hay's home. The plan for teaching Castre a vigorous lesson was completed weeks ago,

all the American claims have been satisfactorily adjusted.

Chief among the claims which Mr. Bowen has been trying for months to

the agreement for the arbitration of the claims of all the powers, is the claim of the asphalt trust, which contends that it has arbitrarily been dispossessed of its concession.

Ten days ago President Castro went

into the country on the plea that he needed a rest. This was construed by Mr. Bowen and the other diplomats as an insult, and nothing since has occurred to change their view of the in-Mr. Bowen has been unable to make

any headway with Gen. Ybarre, the new minister of foreign affairs. SARANAC LAKE, Feb. 1 .- A St ohn, N. B., man is third in the half

mile amateur skating race during car-

Women with Weak Kidneys

nival tonight.

suffer agony; yet often never realize what causes the trouble. The sharp shooting pains in the back, the dull ache across the loins, the throbbing headsohes, the sleepless nights, loss of appetite, sallow skin—all are signs of dangerous kidney trouble.



have saved many a woman from hopeless suffering. They instant-ly check the ravages of Kidney Disease, soothe the pain, stop headaches and backaches—make roses bloom in pale cheeks, and enable one to regain health and strength. SUN KIDNEY PILLS never fail.

ALL WEALERS. GOG A BOX.

Recent Events in

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MANY THANKS proprietors of We friends who have w Cerate's good work ous humor, bald h diseases. These encouraging.

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Balsam loosens the

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Recent Events in and Around St.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

W. H. Murray left yesterday on a trip to see how lumbering operations are getting along. Mr. Murray will go first to Fort Kent and then along the Allagash. It is said that the cutting in the woods is about over, and that hauling is going along well.

MANY THANKS are due from the proprietors of Weaver's Cerate to friends who have written to tell of the Cerate's good work in curing scrofulous humor, bald head and other skin diseases. These kind words are most encouraging.

James Lewis, of Wm. Lewis & Sons, shipsmiths, Brittain street, has under order of Judge McLeod become the owner of all the mining rights of the Arlington Mining and Milling Co., which has been in liquidation for some months. This company was exploited by St. John men. Mr. Lewis paid \$3,200 for the mining rights, being the highest of a number of tenderers.

LOSS OF FLESH, cough, and pain on the chest may not mean consump-tion, but are bad signs. Allen's Lung Balsam loosens the cough and heals inflamed air passages. Not a grain of

Frank Grass, a New Brunswick boy, who has been in the west for some time, is at present in the city visiting Mr. Grass is enthusiastic of the possibilities in the west. He says is a town of 7,000 people and will some day be a city, so rapid is its

CLEVER YOUNG BARRISTER. William P. Taylor, of the firm of Corbett & Taylor, barristers, attorneys, etc., of Fredericton, has accepted a position in the law firm of R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, N. W. T.

Mr. Taylor read law in A. K. Slipp's office at Fredericton, he continued at Dalhousie University and was admitted to the bar in 1899. He made exceptionally high marks at his bar examinations and is considered one of the cleverest young men in the profession. A few months ago he entered into partnership with O. S. Crocket, M. P. Mr. Taylor will leave for Calgary about the first of March.

CAUGHT IN A BLIZZARD. With one foot wrapped in many bandages and with the other bandaged not so heavily, J. A. Brown of Parrsbero passed through the city yester-day en route home. Mr. Brown has been serving for some time as mate on the Sackville owned schooner Alaska. Capt. Llewellin. A week ago the schooner was some mile soff Elizabethport, N. J., and was caught in a blizzard-the worst the New Jersey coast has experienced in years. The weather was also very cold. The Alaska was headed for Elizabethport, but be-fore that town was reached both of Mate Brown's feet were badly frozen.
As soon as the harbor was made,
medical ald was procured for Mr. Brown. It was found that amputation would not be necessary, but it will be

to walk about again.

PEOPLE EAT TOO MUCH and rest too little. They eat the first thing in the morning and the last thing before retiring. The stomach doesn't get anything but abuse in these busy days of modern times. That is why the stomach hurts, bloats; th breath bad and the skin yellow. It's the same with the rich man as with the poor man. You have got to do something for your stomach or it will keep right on paining and hurting you. It don't stop at that; you develon some frightful disease. If you want sweet sleep, god health and a stomach, take two or three Hutch before you retire, then one after each meal. In mighty short order you will be well.

Hutch is a doctor for 10 cents. Tel your druggist you want Hutch and nothing else. It's for sour stomach, indigestion and pain after eating.

## R. B. GILMOUR DEAD.

Another very sudden death occurred last evening, when Robert B. Gilmour, who had previously been enjoying the few moments had passed away.

Mr. Gilmour has for years conducted a grocery store on the corner Union and St. Patrick streets, and although he had never taken any prominent part in civic aflairs, was very well known and highly respected.

Last evening he was in his usual good health and at six o'clock had supper with his family. After this he went to the sitting room with the others and was there chatting, when he suddenly complained of a weakness. He rapidly became worse and Dr. Emery was at once summoned. But before the doctor arrived Mr. Gilmour had died, death being due to heart

Mr. Gilmour was sixty-two years of the historians of Champlain's time, hig age and leaves a widow and three children, one daughter and two sons, than in early times in Acadie. It is all lying at home. The sons are John not a misstatement to call New Brunsand Robert. A sister of the deceased. Miss Annie Gimour, now resides in where else on this continent can there Boston. Mr. Gimour had been a ife- be found within the same limited area long resident of St. John. The fun- such a grouping together and intereral will be announced later.

NEW GLASGOW CURLING. NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Feb. 1.-The Bluenose curlers defeated Amherst to night by eight points. Carter's rink made 22 for Amherst to 13 by McColl Black's rink made 10 for Amherst to 24 by Stewart. McDougall for Amherst scored 13 to 16 by McKay.

## MANHOOD

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## FISH AND GAME.

Annual Meeting Opened in St. John Wednesday.

Able Effort by Rev. W. C. Gaynor-Other Well Known Men Also

Read Papers.

The fifth annual meeting of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association was held Wednesthe board of trade rooms. The Hon. L. J. Tweedle, president of the association called the meeting to order. He said that he heartily welcomed the association to New Brunswick. The formal welcome to the city was to have been given by his wor-ship Mayor White, but owing to the absence of many of the members the address of welcome will not be given till today. Premier Tweedie thanked the association for the honor of electing him president of the association.

from prominent the country. During the last year only one death has occurred in the membership of the association, R. S. Dennis, of New York. The general membership has largely increased during the year just past. The financial statement shows \$140 on

Many letters of regret were read

D. G. Smith in his report of the condition of affairs in New Brunswick referred to the hatchery on the North Shore, which, he said, had about 250,-000 fry. These were distributed largely during the year in the lakes and streams of the province. A river in Michigan had been filled to its utmost feeding capacity by artificial propagation, and he felt that it would be successful in New Brunswick. The past fishing season had been below the average in the Miramichi river, but in the St. John and Tobique the season

was the best in their history. Premier Tweedie retired at twelve o'clock to attend a meeting of the gov-ernment and Hon. A. T. Dunn took the

Mr. Robinson, of Northumberland county said that beaver were becoming quite plentiful in his county. He knew of a stream not sixty miles from Newcastle on which there were four-teen homes. He described how these animals work. They are skilled in fell-ing trees and if the tree is some distance from the bank they will dig a canal and thus float the stick to the house. Mr. Robinson strongly urged the enforcing of the laws for the protection of both fish and game. During the last year there had been a large number of sportsmen in New Brunswick. He knew of 119 who had visited Northumberland and had taken eighty moose. He had letters from many of the leading sportsmen in the United States who are confident that big game in New Brunswick is increasing. Mr.

rifles in the woods during the close D. G. Smith objected that many anglers who came derived great pleasure shooting and these people were very strict observers of the game laws. He thought a law to compel all who took rifles into the woods to register would assist the officers in case the laws were

Mr. Chambers thought rifles should not be carried in the woods during the L. B. Knight and others discussed

the question. Mr. Robinson also objected to the importing into this province of a new machine gun which he says would work great havor to the big game.

REV. W. C. GAYNOR'S PAPER. At the afternoon session Premier Tweedie informally welcomed the members, after which a very interesting paper was read by Rev. W. C. Gaynor on big game hunting and angling in the province of New Brunswick. The language used by the reverend sportsman in describing the excitement of the chase and the fascinations and delights of angling was most eloquent.

Apart from the information which it

contained the paper was a literary effort of a distinctly high order. He said he was less a hunter than an angler, and a canocist more than an angler. Territorially the province presents three divisions, southern, middle and northern. Sackville on the east to North Lake on the extreme west separates the southern from the middle district. A line east and west through Boiestown delimits the middle district, leaving all the territory north of that line up to the province of Quebec to constitute the northern area, from the sportsman's view point the richest in the three hunting grounds. As far as he had read the chonicles of game was much more plentiful now wick the sportsman's paradise. Nommunication of magnificent rivers, lakes and tributary streams as are found within the confines of this province. There are three thousand five hundred miles of canocable waterway. and almost countless lakes in the coun-

ties of St. John, Charlotte, Kings, Queens and York. "In the southwestern division are superabundant conditions for a bounteous supply of those fishes which make their native habitat in fresh water, as well as those which, like the salmon, come in from the sea. It is true that the St. John has not the reputation for salmon pools that the Miramichi and Restigouche possess, but the salmon fishery of St. John harbor is, in its season, a profitable industry, and that along the entire course of the river the owners of riparian rights annually take their share of this rich fish from its waters. It is said that the salmon which frequent the waters of the St. John will not take the fly; in other words, that they have not the vigor.

### "The great trout lakes of Kings, Charlotte and York have an international reputation because of catches which foreign anglers have made in these waters. I have myself, standing on a raft, taken from one of the minor lakes of Kings county, silver

pounds in weight until I was forced to ease owing to physical fatigue." His experience, he said, had been the same on the lakes and brooks of the head waters of the Lepreaux and Musquash. Reports from the Nerepis

and Oromocto lakes also exploit a continuous abundance of trout. Spruce and Ludgate lakes, near this city, have been fished out. The quaniche is the gamest of all the angle fish in this region. He had first found this fish in "Skiff Lake," where "Joe" Jefferson used to fish. Later he had recognized him in Seven Mile

preaux. This fish averages in weight from two and one-half to three and The late John Stewart captured one which weighed eight pounds. While there is an abundance of fish in the waters of this part of the country, the facts do not justify a statement that large game is equally abundant in the

district. There are a few bears and some deer, but moose are scarce The Canaan hunting grounds were among the best in the province when game was scarce in other parts. Moose and caribou could always be found here. In the lean years when not a deer track was to be seen in any other part of New Brunswick, good hunting was to be had on these well known

preserves. Moose hunting under the most favorable conditions was a strenuous sport, but in Canaan particularly does it require great physical exertion. There was not the same opportunity to hunt in a canoe, as on the Tobique lakes. Rev. Mr. Gaynor referred to a number of instances where hunters had been

A BUNCH OF TARNS. Premier Tweedie remarked that he had never before heard of a well authenticated instance of a hunter being attacked by a moose. Dr. Finnie said he had on more than

one occasion been attacked. Red deer would also attack a man. He knew to the streets of Westmount and attacked some pedestrians, who were rescued by the motorman and conductor of a passing street car. Some one remarked that the deer probably had heard that the grass that grew in the streets of that somnolent

suburb was particularly succulent and D. G. Smith knew a man who was like George Washington in some respects, yet he told Mr. Smith that on one occasion he was chased by a deer and only escaped by ascending a tree and drawing the tree up after him.

John Robinson, jr., said in all his experience as a hunter he had never been

attacked by a moose. His difficulty had usually been to get near enough to the moose to have a shot at him.

H. G. Thomas had a friend who got into a conflict with a buck deer and only escaped injury by timely assistance being rendered him. They were pretty savage animals when in a fight-

At this functure Premier Tweedie be enacted preventing the carrying of leave, as he had to attend a meeting of the government, and at his request Vice-President Hon. A. T. Dunn as sumed the chair.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION STEPS IN. Ald Bullock was then given pernission to make an announcement. He said that the New Brunswick Tourist Association had arranged for the members of the association to attend the hockey match at the Queen's rink between the Dawson City team and the St. John team, and he extended the behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association a most cordial ger agent of the C. P. R., Montreat, In. behalf of the association and the association a members a sleigh drive this afternoon. would be crossed. The members of the association were also invited to at- C. R., and D. G. Smith, Chatham. tend the meeting of the Tourist As-

sociation, which will be held this evening. DR. FINNIE'S PAPER.

Dr. John T. Finnie read a valuable paper on Forest Protection and its Bearing Upon Fish and Game Protecof damage done to the game interests by forest fires, which are often caused hunters carelessly dropping lighted cigars or cigarettes or hot pipe ashes Great conflagrations are often started in this manner. Fire wardens are necessary for the adequate protection Dr. Finnie gave some figures showing the loss by forest fires in the prov-

has done immeasurably more damage than the woodman's axe to the forests. inces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick Ontario and Quebec. In New Brunswick during the year 1903 180,000,000 feet of timber was burned, in addition to the wiping out of a village, and large losses of private property. The productiveness of the soil is also greatly interfered with. People do not seem to fully realize the bearing that fire protection has on game preserva-

The secretary read a paper written by L. O. Armstrong of Montreal, en titled, "How best to form public opinion as to the need of fish and game protective laws."

Mr. Armstrong was greatly impress ed with the necessity of educating public opinion upon the policy which the association was advocating. The He voter was the man to get at. should be reached by letters to the local press, supplemented by talks in school houses and other centres in the districts where the poaching and indiscriminate slaughter of fish and game is most generally practised. Mr. Armstrong thought that the railways would provide free transportation for a lecturer to visit the districts where education was particularly necessary, in order to show the peo

ple that it was in their interests that poaching should be stopped. Mr. Armstrong also gave the guides some good advice on the way to treat the ladies and gentlemen who employ-

ed them. E. T. D. CHAMBERS.

it was owing to this fact that particuarly in the province of Quebec, the task of the game wardens was so arduous. He gave a number of instances where the work of the game warden had been rendered useless owing to political in-

trout ranging from one-half to two tervention. Mention was made of the im illegal traffic in partridges during the close season between the outlying districts of Quebec and Montreal. The most ingenious expedients were resorted to in order to hoodwink the officials and defeat the game laws. Mr. Cham-bers referred to the large numbers of deer which were being exported, and recommended the adoption of the tag system, as the only way to prevent the wholesale slaughter of deer for export. Mr. Chambers said that on one oc casion he had confiscated five hundred

partridges Frank D. Shallow of the Moniteur du Lake, on the head waters of the Le-Commerce, said he would like to know what became of the partridges. Mr. Shallow looked rather deep as he asked this question. Mr. Chambers managed to clear himself of the Shallow insinuation that his own larder might have been stocked with the confiscated

### VERMONT HEARD FROM.

H. G. Thomas, chief of the department of fisheries and game of Vermont state, read a paper on the question of seining by Canadian and American fishermen in the waters of Lake Champlain, stating that on Dec. 5th last the legislature of that state had enacted a law forbidding seining in that lake as far as the Vermont waters were concerned. Mr. Thomas said further that Vermont and New York state had appointed a commission to deal with this matter, and the gentlemen appointed waited upon Hon. Mr. Prefontaine at Ottawa, asking that the Canadian government enact a similar law. in a cance, as on the Tobique land.

Canaan was a time honored resort for He quoted from the proceedings of the morning session of hat conference, in within easy reach. Some of the best which Mr. Meigs, the member for Mishighways of the province lead to it. siquol, endeavored to make it appear In the course of his admirable paper that the protection of fish and the stocking of the waters was of little con-

sequence. Mr. Thomas quoted some of Mr. Meigs' statements to call attention to

ANOTHER MAN FROM VERMONT. Ex-Governor Fisk of Vermont spoke along similar lines and advocated the re-enactment of the order in council which was at one time passed by the Canadian government prohibiting seining in the waters of Lake Champlain, but which was afterwards rescinded. Dr. John T. Finnie and E. T. D.

Chambers were appointed a committee

to draft a strong resolution to be pre-sented to the minister of marine and fisheries requesting that a similar order in council be again enacted . The following gentlemen were apwhere the next meeting of the association should be held and to nominate the nominate the officers for the ensuing year: Hon. A. T. Dunn, D. G.

Smith, Dr. Finnie, H. R. Charlton, ex-Gov. Fisk, G. H. Richards, R. E. Plumb, Premier Tweedle and E. T. D. Chambers, the two latter ex-officio. The nominating and location committee met at the Royal Hotel last evening to prepare a list of officers for the ensuing year and decide upon the

will report to the association as a whole this morning. The list of members present at the eeting yesterday includes, in addition to the president, Premier Tweedie, the cwing gentlemen: Ex-Governor Fisk and H. G. Thomas, chief of the Vermont fisheries department. Vermont Frank Shallow, proprietor Moniteur du Commerce, Montreal; E. T. D. Cham-bers, Quebec; Dr. John T. Finnie, Montreal; W. F. Creighton, advertising manager for the I. C. R., Moncton Newcastle; F. P. Knight, chief game commissioner, St. John; Hon. A. T. Dunn, St. John; J. B. Lambkin, assistant general passenger agent of the I.

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HALIFAX, Feb. 1.-R. L. Borden

left for Ottawa last evening, a day earlier than he had expected, so that he might arrive previous to the Carle ton conservative convention. He pro-ceeded by the maritime express, which on account of the storm was six hours late in leaving Halifax. The snew E. T. D. Chambers' paper dealt with blockade is being gradually raised, and en you free as a test. To persons liv-

## Could Not Walk Ten Yards Without Resting.

Mrs. D. Herkimer, Hall's Bridge, Ont., was Troubled with Weak Heart and

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TORONTO, ONT. LACK OF ART IN MARITIME PRO-VINCES.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-It has often been a subject of comment by educated people who have traveled that there should be such a the political subterfuges used to pre-vent the representatives of Vermont and New York having any influence world. This would apply to all the with the minister of marine and fish- maritime provinces. In the houses of ome of our wealthiest people, houses that are fitted up with all the latest improvements and beautifully furnishd, you will often find hung on the walls pictures poorly executed, wrong in perspective, and with frames unsuited to the pictures. Chromos, home manufactured paintings poorly done, are all good enough. In music the people in this part of the world are much better advanced. In drawing and painting even the teachers we do have, as a rule, can only do second class

It is a great pity, because if we were educated to be more artistic we would have a tendency to make everything around us more beautiful. We would appreciate beautiful scenery more, our deas would be more refined and a love of true art would make us nobler and better people.

### AN OBSERVER. MAY BRIDGE THE DETROIT.

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.-Should the reported plan of the Michigan Central to construct a tunn: under the De- not be heard, not at any rate until the troit river, between Detroit and Wind- tax collector came around. sor, be carried out, it is stated on exceptionally good authority at headquarters of the Grand Trunk railway here that the latter company will build the bridge it has been proposed for some time should span the Detroit

river in that vicinity. A huge statue of the Virgin has been successfully placed on the summit of the Dent du Geant, a mountain in Italy 18,000 feet high, near Milan. Divine service was performed on the summit in celebration of the event by the vicar of Courmaveur.

## Startling Statements.

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# THE HIGHWAY ACT

Has Not Yet Been Found of Much Use.

Condemned in Restigouche and Not

Workable Anywhere Else—Had

a Good Test.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 2 .-- At the last

neeting of the York county counc

dition of affairs ever existed. One re-

sident from that part of the county

out the people and having the roads

cleared. A far different order of things

exists this winter. There seems to be

of the roads is now in the hands of a

commissioner, who has control over

certain sections. In St. Mary's it is

said that the commission there ap-

pointed refuses to act, so the result

can be imagined. A gentleman from

Victoria county told your correspond-

ent today that the same difficulties

were being experienced in the up river

counties, and he added that the great

shown when the day of paying taxes

arrives. An influential supporter of

the administration made the remark

"that he believed the highway act

it goes. It is quite true that the big

storms test the working of the act

soon made more operative it is prob-

NOTHING DOING IN SUNBURY.

FREDERICTON JCT., Feb. 2.-

Regarding the carrying out of the pro-

visions of the new Highway Act, noth-

ing whatever has been done by the

the duties of his new job. The people

are yet waiting for the superintendent

to play some of the fine cards he has

the next big storm, they will not be

so non-committal. The machinery of

the act has not been put in motion

yet, and it is therefore impossible to

THE OLD PLAN IN VICTORIA.

it is not known that any superintend-

ent has been appointed under the new

Highway Act for this county. Conse-

quently no one has authority over the

roads, but the recent snowstorms

have rendered it necessary that the

roads should be broken out, and the

old commissioners in many districts in

this parish have had the reads snow

ploughed. Each district in this parish

has been furnished with a snow plough

under the old law, and as most every

farmer has hauling to do, the reads must be broken. There is a good deal

of hay, oats, potatoes and wood to be

hauled to the stations and to the vil-

lage, and the farmers would break

out the roads even if there was a law

prohibiting it, but this state of things

does not excuse the government from

repealing the old law and not appoint-

ing any men to put in force the new

law. There has been no snow plough

run through the village this winter,

which makes it bad for pedestrians

CONDEMNED IN RESTIGOUCHE.

CAMPBELLTON, Feb. 2 .- Re high-

way act, there is not much to be said

in regard to its effect on winter roads

in this county. We have had so little

snow here that little difficulty is ex-

perienced in keeping roads open, so

that the highway act can hardly have

as an instance of the popularity of the act the following may be cited:

At the meeting of the county council

recently held the highway act came in

councillors were opposed to the act and

were not backward in expressing them-

selves. It was moved by Coun. Bar-berie, seconded by Coun. Mawhinney,

that "the county council of the munici-

the right to expend the money collect-

ed by its officers and brings the coun-

had a fair test in this particular. But

although the sleighing is very fair.

ANDOVER, N. B., Feb. 2 .- As yet

way themselves. Where there

would bust the government," and

no one to take the lead. The breaking

that body decided that the new highway act should be given a fair trial ceived from different sections of the county are to the effect that the new act is not making the government any too popular with the electors. It is said that the roads were never in such a poor condition as they are at the present time. Of course there are a ew exceptions, but they are few and far between. On the opposite side of the river especially are the roads most impassable, the first time such a con-

said yesterday the highway act is kill-MONEY TO LOAN. ing the local administration with us, and they will find a great falling off in their votes at another election. Under the old act always after a storm the road masters of the several districts never lost any time in calling

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pretty severely, and people generally are inclined to allow for excuses, but even admitting difficulties they cannot Haven.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 2. The four-masted sch James B-Drake, Newport News, for Portland, before reported here with loss of port anchor, procured a temporary anchor

here today. There is less ice in Vineyard Sound today between Bay Head and Cottage

IS A GOOD CAUSE. you are growing thinner and weaker, why that "don't care" feeling and drowsiness keeps dragging you down; why life is robbed of its old-time insay how it will work. The people are | terest and happiness. Your appetite is probably keen enough, but still food

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help comparing the present with the past, and in doing this the new state The James B. Drake is in Vineyard of affairs suffers considerably. People in this country have strong feelings on the subject, and unless the new law is

able that not only the county council but electors generally will not delay in condemning the law. The road on this side of the river from here to Oro-mocto has been looked after as in former years. Those having the business in charge have attended to their duties. If the same could be said of all others the same complaints might

City than for several days. The floating ice is gradually working to the eastward and with continuance of westerly winds will in a few days be driven out through Nantucket Shoals. What ice there now is in Vineyard Sound is not sufficiently heavy to be a menace to sailing vessels with fresh breezes. The heaviest ice is along the new superintendent. All the clearing east side of the inner harbor, where of roads was done by the people on their own initiative. Men who had nine schooners are frozen and crews have been walking to and from the wood or lumber to haul cleared the

### sickness, the neighbors shovelled the Losing Ground. enormous drifts for the sake of the sick. The superintendent is a most estimable man, but he was not prepared for so strenuous initiation into

NOT SO STRONG AND HEARTY AS YOU USED TO BE-IF SO, THERE Perhaps you don't understand why

does you no good. For some time you have felt this stagnant condition within the body, but now it's growing

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a new man.

pality of Restigouche does not ap-prove of the highway act of 1904 as it takes away from the county council under control of the local government to a certain extent." The motion was carried on a division of seven for

and four against. Two of the council-lors voting against the metion had see ceived appetrtments under the set the game protector. Politics played a day.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS

CHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Jan. 23. -Sheffield lost one of its best known residents last Tuesday afternoon in the death of David C. Burpee, one of the most prosperous farmers living along the St. John River, and a man who was respected by all. Deceased. was sixty-four years old, had been suffering for some time from consumption, but had only been confined to his bed for a week. He is survived by a sorrowing widow, formerly Miss Annie J. Bridges, three sons, Ernest C., Dougall E. at home, and William D. of the G. T. P. survey, Fredericton, and two daughters, Misses Rosella and Louisa, at home. Three brothers, F. C. Burpee, chief engineer of the I. C.

R., Moncton; Moses Burpee, chief engineer of the Bangor and Aroostook railway, and George Burpee at Vancouver, at present curate here, and one sister, Mrs. J. D. Hames, at New Rochellies, New York, also survive. Mr. Burpee was interred in the family lot in the Congregational cemetery, the Rev. G. W. Whyte officiating at the house and grave, assisted by the Rev.

On account of the present arrange-ments of mail carrying Little River, Scotch Town and Minto, and other parts where the mails are delivered on Wednesdays and Fridays, the St. John semi-weekly papers are delivered together on Wednesdays. Saturday's papers goes the following Wednesday. The readers of the St. John Sun in these parts read with pleasure an account of the history of the life, trade and contracts entered into by the newelected member for the city of St. John, Ald. R. Maxwell, since he left

Fredericton in the early part of his Some of the old inhabitants of Sheffield can trace the family and school. family relatives back farther than to Fredericton, when they came up the Sheffield soon after their arrival in their adopted country.

The Sheffield branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society held its annual session last evening in the Temperance Hall of this place. Though the evening was cold and the travelling heavy a goodly number attended to listen to the addresses. The speakers were the pastors of the different churches. The thanks of the meeting was presented to the several collectors for their effort and success in their arduous work. The sum of \$125 was reported to be collected and in the hands of the treasurer, J. Burpee, which was unanimously voted to be sent as a free offering to the St. John Foreign Bible Society.

AMHERST, Jan. 30.-Miss Archibald of Truro, who several years ago was in charge of a school at West Amherst, south. spent a week or two in town a guest of Mrs. Alex. Robb, "Erin cottage." She returned to Sackville, N. B., where friend. Mrs. Harmon Trueman.

Rev. Charles Elliott McKenzie, lately appointed to the archdeaconate of Columbus, Ohio, was ordained priest by the late Bishop Binney in Christ church in this town in 1883.

After seven years of faithful service as chairman of the school board, C. R. Smith, K. C., has resigned. It is hoped he will reconsider his decision

Manager Boyle of the Dawson hockey club visited the academy while here, in company with Chairman with Chairman Smith, and gave an interesting address to the pupils of the climate, resources, etc., of that far off corner of the dominion.

Mrs. Wheeler, wife of Dr. Wheeler of St. John, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moffat Church street. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, who have been visiting friends since their marriage, left last week for their new

home in Medicine Hat. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Harvey Pipe entertained the young people to progressive eucher, Miss Fannie Pipes and Harry Purdy capturing the prizes. Mrs. W. Knight was the hostess also on Wednesday night, entertaining a number of friends with progressive whist, Mrs. A. D. Ross and B. C. Munroe winning the prizes.

Miss Jean McGrigor returned home Saturday night from a pleasant visit in New York with her relatives. Dr. Stewart and family. She was accompanied by her uncle, David W. Roth, who was returning from a busi-

Rev. A. J. Cresswell, attending a meeting of the Amherst rural deanery at Springhill last week, was storm staid until Friday night.

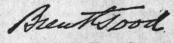
The lecture, My Trip to St. Louis, by C. R. Smith, billed for last Wednesday night in the lecture room of St. Stephen's church, was postponed on account of the storm. Several other lectures are to come off during the winter under the auspices of St. tSephen's church.

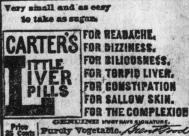
Dr. and Mrs. Avard, Church street, and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lusby, Victoria street, entertained a large num-

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her of their friends on Wednesday

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night J. L. Allen, contractor, of this town has been appointed to supervise • the construction of the new Montreal bank building to be commenced early in the spring.

Mrs. Goodwin of Baie Verte has been visiting friends in town. She returns home today. The congregation of Christ church are having a social this evening in the parish house GRAND FALLS, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Mc-

Neil of the G. T. survey is very ill at C. C. Snowdon, who has been very ill for the past two weks, is improving. Dr. Hammond of Van Buren was here Sunday to secure the services of Miss Clare for a patient in St. Leon-

ard's. Joseph Bell, a lad of about thirteen tripped and fell, striking his head against a stove, inflicting a severe cut on the forehead. Dr. Puddington was called and was obliged to put in sev-

eral stitches. Mary Henderson has been ill for a few days and is unable to attend

Mrs. Costigan left this afternoon to visit her daughter. Helen, who teaches St. John River and made their home in the Indian school at Tobique Point Monday evening her friends, to the number of about twenty, called and spent a very pleasant evening. Herbert Snowdon left on the three thirty-train for his home in Montreal.

His brother will also return as soon as he is fit to travel. Chas. Henderson, conductor on the C. P. R., has returned from the south much benefited by his trip. He reports everything blooming in that locality the orange crop being especially good. Mrs. C. H. Henderson and daughter,

Doris, leave today to visit the home of her childhood at Easton. Me. The dog nuisance is as bad here as ing of that conflict during the coming in Woodstock. A dog tax should be

Miss Annie Fraser is visiting friends in Woodstock. Mr. Godreau has departed for the

McADAM, N. B., Jan. 31.-Mrs. Wilon Monday night. She had been suffering some time from consumption. A husband and two children survive her. Mrs. Wm. Lawson, who has been ill the throes of a general election. for some time at Canterbury, returned to her home on the 23rd, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Todd. She is much improved in health

The deanery meeting for this parish was held in St. George's Church on the district of Sackville in the county of fruits upon which—compared with his 25th. Archdeacon Neales of Woodstock, Rev. Messrs. Teed of Richmond and Flewelling of Canterbury, were

present to assist the pastor, Rev. Mr. A public service was held on Wednesday evening, but owing to the dis agreeable weather, the congregation

A junior guild was organized in connection with St. George's Church on the 28th The following officers have been ap-

pointed for the parish of McAdam Roderick McKenzie, Edwin E. Nason, R. A. Robinson, overseers of poor; Jas. F. Gardiner, Geo. Bulmer, Samuel Orr, J. O. McFacden, Merritt Nason, Ansil Coulter, Samuel Kaine, constables; Geo. J. Green, Robert Cooper, George Love, assessors of rates; A. R. Mowatt, collector of rates; John Evans, Dist. 1, hog reeve; John Evans, Dist. 2, pound keeper; Ed, E. Nason, Odbur Stannix, Frank Malcolm, fence viewers; Fred Dow, John Evans, weighers of coal; Thomas Burrill, David Allen,

surveyers of wood and bark; Abner F. Herron, parish clerk. GRAND ANSE, Jan. 26.-Mrs. Francis Maroney of Waterloo and her sister, Mrs. John Whelton of Black Rock returned home Friday after a pleasant visit of some weeks with relatives and acquaintances in Boston, Mass. They met many of their old neighbors. Sevrin Theriault, the newly appointed superintendent of roads, was around Saturday appointing roadmasters for the eastern part of New Bandon. Denis Crowley is superintendent for the west half. An effort should be

made to keep one road open from here to Caraquet. Andrew Duke, who died recently in Pokemouch, was well known here, where a number of his relatives reside. Mr. Duke went farming in the Canadian Northwest some years ago. The funeral to the R. C. burying ground was well attended. Services were held in the R. C. church, Rev. Father Fitz-

gerald officiating. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Esavia Paulin died at her home at Caraquet after an illness of some months. The funeral took place Thursday and was largely attended. Rev. J. C. Allard officiated. Interment was in the Cath-olic cemetery. The husband and family have the sympathy of the whole community.

The train did not arrive here on two days last week, the train from the east end on its way to Bathurst getting stuck at Burnsville and the train from Bathurst without any snow plow stuck solid at Stonehaven. As the weather was bitterly cold passengers and train hands had great difficulty to get to a place of lodging, some getting to the Sweeney Hotel here, others remaining at some of the houses along the road. The mail was brought by team, but as the roads were bad they

were irregular. Mrs. William Power of Blue Cove is dangerously ill of pneumonia. Little hopes are entertained of her recovery Thomas Coughlan, who has been ill for some time of stomach trouble, is better. Edward Sisk, who has been suffering with rheumatism, is recover-

Smelts continue very scarce. A number of fishermen had their shanties hauled off the ice and are seeking other occupations, while others are yet per severing in hope of meeting with bet-

MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Jan. 31.-



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Scheme for Better En-

forcement of Fruit

Marks Act.

**General Convention of Canadian Fruit** 

**Growers Will Consider Adoption** 

of Standard Apple Barrel.

OTTAWA, Jan. 25.-The adoption of

standard apple barrel for all Can-

ada and the better enforcement of the

Fruit Marks Act are matters which

department of agriculture just now,

Under present conditions two dis-

tinct sizes of barrel are used. One,

the Ontario, or, as it is called in Eng-

land, the Canadian barrel, being the

containing 112 quarts, and the other,

used in the maritime provinces, con-

taining 96 quarts, the minimum. The

result is confusing and, as A. McNeill,

chief of the fruit division of the de-

the smaller barrel. In getting apples

to the English market some half dozen

charges are encountered-railway and

steamship freights, dockage, drayage,

etc.-all of which are per package, so

quarts of apples in the English mar-

ket for the same money paid by the

prices received on the other side are

average of about two skillings more.

Now, says Mr. McNeill, those two

shillings are paid for 16 quarts of

Nova Scotian competitor—the On-

tario exporter pays no freight. As the

average cost of a barrel of apples to

porter sends across the water, he ships

free of freight charges-compared

with his competitor-16 quarts of ap-

ples, which cost him about 16 cents,

for which he receives about 40 cents,

Scotian exporter. The advantage is

is so obvious that it is a mystery to the

Upper Canadians why the lower prov-

nces adhere to the smaller and less

There have been certain reports sent

ers, especially with reference to the

One suggestion offered, which is re-

which the various municipal authori-

ties may be induced to appoint local

inspectors to enforce the fruit marks

act in the local market. Such appoint-

ments are provided for under the act,

and Mr. McNeill thinks that, consider-

ing the value of the proper observance

of the act to every city and town,

there should be little difficulty perfect-ing a scheme to supplement the work

of the dominion inspectors by the ap-

pointment of local officials under

sidering the calling of a general con-

with the welfare of this great and

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growing industry.

Nova Scotian for his 96 quarts. The

fruit trade.

here to Hampstead, and will return FOR FRUIT GROWERS here next week; thence to Ottawa. Rev. H. E. Dibblee held a service in the Upper Hall Sunday night. Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. Parker, who has

Quebec this week. GRAND ANSE, N. B., Jan. 31. -Eustash Dorion died in New York on January 15th. Mr. Dorion's native home was Blue Cove. His mother and six brothers are living there. Eustash had been a resident of the States for a number of years. He and one of his children, a boy of 12 years, attended the burial of his father at Blue Cove last summer, where he spent some weeks with his relatives.

The Hon. W. D. Perley, Mr. and Mrs.

Levi Thompson came here yesterday from Lincoln, where they had been

staying a few days with relatives and

his best, received a warm welcome, as

ne always does, among his many

friends here, where he spent so many

years of his early life. Mr. Thomp-

son, his son-in-law, is doing a lucra-

farming on an extensive scale, having

raised 7,000 bushels of wheat and 3,000

bushels of oats, the past year. He has

now 680 acres ready for seeding the

It is Mr. Thompson's first visit to

New Brunswick. They proceed from

been visiting her old home for some

weeks, will return with her sons to

tive law practice in Wolseley

coming season.

The senator, who is looking

A good many parties are coming out woods on account of the deep snow. Parties from the eastern part of the county experienced much difficulty in getting home since the storm. Joseph Poirier, M. P. P., Mrs. Wm. Sweeney of the Sweeney hotel; W. F. Sullivan and others from here were stormstaid in Bathurst.

The scarcity of water in some set tlements is very annoying, some having to thaw snow for their cattle, others hauling it a long distance from brooks, a great many wells being dry.

## **REMAIN IN OFFICE**

Until Russo-Japanese War is Con-

LONDON, Feb. 1.-W. L. A. Burdett-Coutts, M. P., speaking at the Westminster Conservative Club tonight said the government would remain in office until the Russo-Japanese war was concluded, and predicted the endsummer. He said the Anglo-Japanese alliance was the most prescient act of foreign policy ever achieved by Great Britain, and Premier Balfour was The meetings of the snowshoe club bound by every consideration of honor and patriotism to remain in office dur ing the critical period "when the war being closed, other powers might step in and perhaps rob our ally as shamelessly as they robbed Japan before." liam Lacy of this place passed away With the closing of the war, the speaker said, would come a period of fine diplomacy, and it was impossible that that time should find the country in

> Captain William Milner, Captain Peter Hanson and Robert Lowerison, all of Sackville, N. B., are appointed members of the Pilotage Authority for the Westmorland, N. B.

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## AGRICULTURAL DEPT.

THE STOCKMEN'S INTEREST IN IN GOOD SEED.

In discussing this subject at the Ontarlo winter fair, G. H. Clark, chief of seed division, Ottawa, said: My observations have led me to believe that breeders and feeders of live stock are, as a rule, more alive to the importance of good seed than farmers who sell the bulk of their hay and grain. We are told that more than three-fourths of the raw material harvested each year from the Ontario fields is fed to live stock; a large portion of it is manufactured into meat and dairy products. Stockmen are in a broad sense manufacturers and, as in the case of other manufacturers, much of their success depends on the quality and cost of the raw material used. It would seem clear, then, that any increase in the yield per acre of the raw naterial would mean a commensurate eduction in its cost to the stockman. When compared with the labor and the yearly rental value of the land, the cost of seed is a small item of expense in the production of hay or grain, but the influence of the seed is much greater than is generally believed. Indeed, as has been well said, good seed is at the foundation of good

onesquence, they are able to grow better crops than their neighbors who sell their grain, but it occurs to me that on most stockmen's farms much more profitable crops would be obtained if the seed used were always of the best; the best seed, though its cost may seem high is always the cheapest It is highly important that the variety be well suited to the conditions of the soil on which it used. But there may he a wide difference between two strains of seed of the same variety are occupying the attention of the The productive capacity of the seed may be reached before that of the soil. and in the near future some definite You may use a strain of seed of Banaction will be taken in both directions ner oats on one of your best fields and to the certain benefit of the Canadian | get a return of sixty bushels per acre, or you may use another strain of the same variety, on the same field, in the same year, sown at the same time, and get seventy bushels per acre, at practically the same net cost. Similarly you maximum size prescribed by law and may use one sire, the progeny of which may be fed at a loss, or another sire

that will get good paying stock. I wish then to remind the stockmar that the profits which result from care in the feeding and selection of their partment of agriculture, pointed out to breeding stock will also follow proper your correspondent today, is, on the care in the growing and selecting of whole, prejudicial to the interests of their seed grain. The principles which those exporters who persist in using make for the improvement of live stock may also be applied with equal advantage from the standpoint of the practical farmer for the improvement of crops, but as much has already been done by the way of selection in the that the Ontario shipper gets his 112 improvement of live stock and but little for the improvement of corn and other crops, it follows that there remain greater opportunities for improvement in the selection of seed grain. It was about proportionate to the size of the in view of these opportunities that Prof. Robertson started the project barrel, the Ontario man getting an four years ago that led up to the formation in June last of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, the work of which is conducted on a basis not disssimilar to that adopted by your live stock associations.

We have twenty-three farmers in Ontario who have started to grow seed corn. Each of them provided a breedof an acre, on which they plant about twenty rows of corn, each from a separate ear, which is shelled by hand as it is dropped in the hills. Each ear will plant a single row complete, and or a clear profit of 24 cents a barrel twenty selected ears are required to more than is received by the Nova plant a breeding plot, which, to prevent cross fertilization, is kept at distance from any other variety or field of corn. Before the pollen is ripe, the tassels are cut from all the inferior stalks so that all of the corn will be fertilized with the pollen from vigorout by the Candian Associated Press to the effect that American apples are matured, one or two of the best out of increasing in demand in the English ous growing plants. When the crop is market and are bringing higher prices the twenty rows are selected from than Canadian fruit owing to the which to choose twenty perfect ears larger size of the American barrel. from the best plants in those rows, to This Mr. McNeill denies. The Ameri- plant the breeding plot of the next can barrel is about the size of the year. The balance of the good ears Nova Scotian, and, according to his from the breeding plots is used to plant official information, the prices paid are a field on which general crop seed about the same as those for high class grown. You may be able to get good Nova Scotian fruit and are below the seed corn from some of those twentyruling rates for the upper Canadian three members next year. If so, it will be delivered to you in the ear and you The persistent violation of the fruit will thus have some idea of the quality

marks act by Nova Scotian fruit grow- of the seed you are using. Many of the growers of seed wheat apples sold for home consumption, has oats, and barley had good results from been recently brought to Mr. McNeill's sowing their breeding or hand-selected attention by an article in the St. John seed plots with an ordinary grain Sun of Dec. 22nd. Inquiry made by drill, having every other tube plugged, him has served to prove the truth of thus making the drills of grain fourteer the charges made in that article and instead of seven inches apart. By this to provide him additional urging to method, fifteen pounds of hand-selected seed oats may be used to good advan-tage on half an acre of well prepared ceiving consideration, is a plan by land. The yield from a crop sown in this manner is nearly, but not quite, as large on an average as from thicker seeding, but the object is to get seed from a crop in which the individual plants have had an opportunity to reach their limit of perfection, rather than to force a crop to its maximum vield. The time required to select large heads from ripened standing crops to get fiften pounds of good seed-handselected seed-is inconsiderable when compared with the benefits derived. If Regarding a standard size barrel the the stockmen of Ontario would exercise department of agriculture is now con- the same care in the growing and selection of their seed grain that they do vention of the fruit growers of Canada in the feeding and selection of their for the purpose of considering this and breeding stock, they would be repaid other matters intimately associated tenfold.

Publication Clerk.

SUPREME COURT.

Colchester Co., N. S., writes: "Last FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1.-But spring I was very much run down, felt tired all the time, and did not seem to the supreme court this morning, viz., have life or energy enough to do my that in the matter of the Shediac Boot work. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good. The case was one referred by Judge and made work a pleasure to me. I Landry. Mr. Powell, on behalf of the & Shoe Co. under the winding up act. have not had occasion to use any People's Bank of Halifax, moved for medicine since, and have recommendan order that certain insurance money ed Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all my be paid to the bank. Mr. Chandler's contra argument was finished shortly after noon. The court considers. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 1.-Judge

IS GOING TO NOVA SCOTIA. ST. STEPHEN, JAN. 31.—It has been

court today signed consent to an order of the referee in the bankruptcy learned with much regret today that case of the United States Shipbuilding Rev. Frederick Robertson, of Trinity Co. of Groton, and allied shipyards, church St Stenhen has accented a call that the property be sold for the beneto St. George's church, New Glasgow, fit of creditors. The property at Groton first made in June last. He will leave consists of the Eastern Shipbuilding here in March, after a rectorship of more than nine years.

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## A HARD EXPERIENCE.

**Body of Harley Keiver Was Several** Days on the Road.

MONCTON, Jan. 30.-Rev. D. Mac-Odrum will on Sunday next commence in St. John's Presbyterian church, a series of sermons dealing with the great events and great names in the history of the church. His subjects are: (1) St. Stephen and the Catholicity of the Church; (2) The Conversion of Saul-its apolegetic and historic significance; (3) The Fate of Jerusalem and its consequences to the early church; (4) The Neronian and Other Persecutions to the Time of Constantine; (5) Augustine and His Contribu-

tion to Christian Thought and His-The friends of the late Harley H. Keiver, who died at Campbellton on the 24th instant, had a hard experience in the recent storm in getting the body to Albert Co., where he belonged, Interment. The body was brought to Moncton on the 25th, just as the way, but the railway was snowed up. I ed because of his illness.

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Then the body was brought back to Moncton and this morning a start was made with a team for the long drive to the lower end of Albert Co. Deceased was a son of James Keiver of New Horton and was eighteen years of age. Death was due to peritonitis. Young Keiver had been working in the woods with his uncle, John Stiles

at Campbellton. William McKinnon, an I. C. R. blacksmith shop employe, who had one of his eyes injured about two months ago by a piece of flying steel, has gone to Montreal for special treatment. Alex. Girvan of the I. C. R. offices is suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis.

Avard S. Knight, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Wetaskaiwin. Northwest Territories, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W B. Knight.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 31.-J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co., who has been ill at his residence, "Greewell," for several days, is showing indications of improvement The symptoms are reported tonight as more favorable than during the last few days. Dr. Temple of Toronto is storm was coming on and no person in Sydney in consultation with local could be found willing to undertake medical men who are attending him the risk of a drive. The funeral party Frank Plummer, a brother, and Chas. then proceeded to Salisbury, hoping to Plummer, a son, of Toronto have arget the corpse down by the Albert rail- rived in the city to visit him, summon

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The snows are wound As a winding sheet on the river's And the shivering blast goes wailing round As a spirit that cannot rest.

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## ISLAND LETTER.

Several Fatal Accidents in Last Few Days.

Old Lady Thought to be Dead Had Only Fainted-Want Ferry Be-

tween the Capes.

CHARLOTTE/FOWN, Jan. 29,-Wm. Robinson, son of Horatio Robinson of Mount Pleasant, died yesterday, the result of a shooting accident. A friend who was in young Robinson's room was examining a self-cocking revolver when it accidentally discharged. The bullet penetrated the young man's stomach and three days later he died. At the annual meeting of the congregation of Zion Presbyterian church the reports showed the total receipts to have been \$4,012.29. The pastor's stipend was raised to \$1,500 per year. In a fainting spell, to which-attacks

she is subject, an old lady living near Charlottetown was thought to have passed away. A number of neighbors assembled at the wake, but on arriving at the house found that death had not taken place. The patient had instead recovered sufficiently to talk with those who had come to arrange the body for burial.

Recent marriages in this province include Melinda Chaisson of Georgetown and Phillip Burke of Lower Montague; Cora Landrigan of St. Mary's road and William Condon of Murray Harbor North; Melvina Fitzimons of Kildare and John Dorgan of Tignish: Susie Smith of Fort Augustine and M. P. Grant of Webster's Corner. Marriages of Islanders elsewhere: Louis H. T. Crockett of York and Ida May Kish of Kingston, Ontario; Annie L. Campbell, daughter of Rev. M. Campbell of Cabarus, formerly of Hartsville, and T. C. Harold of Sydney; Dr. E. Earl Robins of Charlottetown and Marion L. Coughlan of Minneapolis; Edwin L. Cook and Pearl E. Dingwell at Rox-

bury, Mass., both formerly of Char-

At a representative meeting of citizens held here a few nights ago it was unanimously decided to take a plebiscite vote about the middle of February on the question of civic ownership of electric light. Much information was mody of Charlottetown, aged 85; Mrs. thrown out during the meeting. Geo. Richard Reid of Corran Ban, aged 90; E. Full, manager of the late Full Elec- Kerridge Day of Wellington, aged 69; tric Company, stated that his com-pany had sold light at six cents per Aldis of Charlottetown, aged 55; Donthousand watts and paid expenses, ald McDonald of Dundas, aged 71; Jas.

The present company charges 123-4 S. Seaman of Ebenezer, aged 59; Mrs. Thy pallid moon that sheds its misty cents for house lighting. We are now Robert Cudmore of Appin road, aged paying \$69.50 for arc lamps for street 75; Marion Blanche Carver of Pownal, lighting, and we have 75 lamps. The aged 20: John Hume of Pleasant Valcompany offers an improved service for ley, aged 81; Mrs. William Clarkin of \$75 per lamp. A capable engineer had North Wiltshire, aged 37; Hector Mc placed the cost of a new plant for the Lean of Long Creek, aged 82; John eity at \$21,550. Under civic ownership Beaton of Commercial Cross, aged 88; the estimated cost for improved street Frederick McGonnell of Charlottetown, lighting would be \$68.91 per lamp, and aged 14; Mrs. Archibald Nicholson of lighting would be \$68.91 per lamp, and aged 14; Mrs. Archibald Nicholson of spread as though it were burning oil. for house lighting 4.6 cents per thousand watts. It is generally agreed that colm McPhee of Heatherdale, aged 79; thirty of them dropping out of the seno addition to our city debt should be John Joseph Hopkinson of Charlottemade unless it is certain either to save town, aged 15; Margaret McBeth of expense, as in the case of construct- Dunstaffnage, aged 95; Mrs. Richard ing permanent streets and sidewalks, or to bring in revenue, as in the case Morrisey of Millview, aged 87; Mrs. of our water works and sewerage. And Charles McMillan of Alberry Plains, our people are further agreed in condemning the present service as altogether unsatisfactory and therefore exorbitant in price. Should a new plant be installed it must be operated by steam, as there is no water power available within reasonable distance of the city. The feeling is strong for civic ownership, although it may be expected that powerful influences will be brought to bear in behalf of the present system, private and corporate interests doing their best to that end. This province has just passed through a storm which is generally regarded as the worst for the past twenty-five years. Following a temperature of nineteen below sero, a furious snow storm set in, the wind blowing at times thirty miles per hour. Previous to this the lowest temperature in Charlottetown for many years was in 1897, 16.5, and in 1904, 17.6. The trains have been tied up for three days 22; Felia J. Campbell of Rat Por and all traffic is suspended. Both winter steamers were fortunately in port, Ont. formerly of Newport, Kings counone in Georgetown and one at Pictou. The mails were ordered by the ice boats crossing between the capes, but the blockade of trains prevented any mails reaching Cape Traverse. The streets of Charlottetown in some localities are completely filled with snow up to the eaves of the houses. In all parts of the country the storm king reigned and travel even from house to

monthly payments of \$2 such will buy the new Orown Melophone, guarantees as whether the new Orown Melophone, guarantees as when the such that a shall make the such that the such t nouse was impossible. Saturday crossing at the capes was effected. The question of improved winter ommunication between the capes is to be considered at a meeting to be held at Emerald next week. It becomes more apparent every year that a ferry service at the capes where the distance from the island to the mainland is only nine miles, must soon be brought about. A steamer so constructed that the loaded cars of freight could be taken aboard and landed at the opposite side seems most desirable. This would call for the P. E. I. railway to be converted into a wide gauge instead of remaining a narrow one. But it has been suggested that the lay ing of a third rail would overcome this difficulty for the present at least. With an arrangement of this kind a steamer could ply between the capes two or three times each day if necessary. The question will certainly be a live one in this province before many years.

Charles M. Stromberg, formerly of Charlottetown, has received from President Roosevelt a certificate of merit. for distinguished service in the Cuban war, Bruce McLeod, also of Char-lottetown, is with Sergt. Stromberg, who is at present with the Nineteenth Infantry, Washington.

In all the fury of the storm here on Thursday morning the dwelling house and shop of J. F. H. Arsenault, M. L. A., of Higgin's Road, was completely destroyed by fire. All the contents of both buildings were destroyed. The family had to take shelter in the barn in their night clothes with the temperature nineteen below zero. None of the furniture was saved. The loss is about \$3,000, with no insurance.

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here within the last couple of days. A workman named Samuel Corney had his head badly crushed while uncoupling cars in the railway yard today He is between 40 and 50 years of age and has a family. He is unconscious at intervals and fatal results are feared. At Linkletter Road, Adonarim Muriay's two little sons, aged five and eight years, were coasting, when they ran into an old mare that was being watered. She kicked at the children, breaking the skull of the younger one and severely cutting the face of the other. It is feared that the younger child will not recover. At Fifteen Point a three-year-old boy of Charles El Perry fell down stairs, striking upon a hand sleigh with which he had been playing. The point of the runner pierced his eye, entering the brain, and death resulted a few hours afterwards.

The saloon of the late Angus McDonald was burglarized a few nights ago and thirty dollars and considerable liquor were stolen. J. B. McDenald, dry goods merchant,

has been appointed assistant inspector of fisheries for this province, and Frederick Beer harbor master Charlottetown. Thus two other liberals have gone to their reward. Andrew Doiron was fined \$100 and costs yesterday for a violation of the

prohibitory law. Charles H. White of Charlottetown and formerly of Sydney, has returned from Strathcona.

J. H. Bell and Mrs. Bell of Summer side, have gone to Bermuda, Mr. Bell will remain there about a month and Mrs. Bell will probably remain until spring.

Mrs. W. A. Brennan of Summerside, has gone to Fredericton owing to the illness of her son, Arthur, who is attending military school there. Amanda McDonald, formerly Charlottetown, has been appointed superintendent of the city hospital in

Quincy, Mass. Recent deaths in this province in clude James Fanning of Summerside, aged 93; Mrs. James A. McEachern of Charlottetown; Mrs. W. C. Trowan of Charlottetown, aged 81; Enoch Car-Reid of Millcove, aged 70; Michael aged 64; Catherine McFadyen of Bannockburn, aged 70; Mary Hudson of Stanhope, aged 73; Mrs. John McAulay of Stanhope, aged 76; Mrs. Edward Douglas of Stanhope, aged 83; Archi-bald McKinnon of Stanhope, aged 26; William Ros of O'Leary,; Matthew Lahie of Souris, aged 84: Mrs. Donald Mathieson of Emerald, aged 77; Mrs George McKay of New London, aged 69: Alexander McPhail of Appin road aged 79; Mrs. James McCormick of Armadale, aged 81; Mrs. Duncan M. Blue of Little Sands, aged 45; Walter McDonald of Black Point; Mrs. Edward Hardy of Mill River East, Deaths of Islanders elsewhere: Mrs. Saral Smith of Kahlatus, Washington, formerly of New London; John A. Ross, ac cidentally killed in Roxbury, Boston formerly of Murray Harbor road, aged 38: Jennie E. McEwen of Millmocket Me., formerly of Charlottetown, aged

ty, aged 17; at Brandon, Stephe Perry, formerly of St. Nicholas, aged "Dr." Firmin Joudion, a French physician who lived alone at Wellington, was found dead in his bed a few days ago. He was 81 years of age and came to the Island from France about 20 years ago. Deceased could neither college education and yet he seemed naturally endowed to diagnose and grapple human ills. He had a fair practice up to the time of his death. L. W. Cook fell on the ice a few nights ago while in Tignish attending

## SHE FOUND A DIFFERENCE.

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## STORM IN NOVA SGOTIA.

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HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 31.-A heavy northwest wind travelling forty miles an hour has been sweeping over the country all day, piling up the snow in huge drifts so that trains have been delayed and stalled in all directions. The storm was particularly severe in the neighborhood of Halifax and in Cape Breton. No trains reached Halifax since early morning till 10 o'clock tonight and none got away till about the same hour. In the city the electric tramway has been able to keep up only a partial service. The maritime express, due to leave at 2.45, got away at 10 o'clock tonight and the train leaving at 1 o'clock, was held up

here till 9.30. Cape Breton was the centre of one of the worst snew storms that have teen experienced for years. It snowed and drifted since early morning, reaching a climax at five o'clock, when it had become a blizzard. The express from Halifax for Sydney, became stalled at River Dennis and two snow plows on the Cape Breton division were both tied up. The storm had its effect on one of the country's great industrial enterprises, the entire shunt ing service at the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. being closed down early this afternoon. In consequence of the snow it was found neces sary to put the air off the blast fur naces and lay off the night shift at the blooming and rod mills for the night.



INSTANTLY KILLED.

Two Men Cremated in Montreal Fire.

MONTREAL, Feb. 1.-Two men were instantly killed and cremated this morning in a fire which broke out in the premises of the Montreal Hide and Calfskin Co., at 712 Frontenac street. There was wool all around the store spread to dry. This caught fire and cond story windows and reaching safety by outside staircases.

An Englishman, whose name is unknown, and a Russian named Louis Schnars, rushed back into the building to recover their coats. A moment later the roof fell in and nothing more was seen of them.

When the firemen arrived they were told that everyone had escaped. But after the return blow had sounded and the fire reels had gone back to their respective stations, the foreman, named Johns, returned and said that the Russian victim and another man had gone back to get their coats. The firemen were instructed to search for the bodies, which were found and taken to the morgue.

A CLEVER SCHEME.

OTTAWA, Jan. 31.—A deputation from the Canadian Shoe Travellers' Association waited on the minister of customs today and asked for the en-forcement of the tariff on sample shoes

They claim that the United States travelers, under the present regula-tions, bring in unmated samples at different ports and mate them afterwards. Owing to the samples being all rights or lefts, they are entered for duty at a low value and thus Canadians suffer from underseiling. The minister of customs told the deputation that in future duty would be collected on the read nor write. He knew nothing of full valuation of American shoe samples and proper invoices required for entry.

DIED AT ST. STEPHEN.

A St. Stephen despatch announces the death of James Green, a well known employe of the New Brunswick Southern railway. Mr. Green, who was well up to 60 years of age, was a native of Kings county, and in the days of George J. Barrett this evening. Deof David Connell and drove the stage and after considerable discussion it was between the city and St. George. On decided to form a joint stock company the opening of the railroad he became with a capital of \$7,000 to be known as an express messenger, and later was the Fredericton Auto Transit Company, appointed an assistant at St. Stephen. Limited, for the purpose of running a He was a most obliging official and had friends everywhere, who will learn of his death with regret. His wife and a other points in the vicinity of this city. large family survive. One son is employed in Oak Hall in this city.

PAINS IN THE CHEST. Mr. John Clark, Port Hope, Ont. states: 'Last winter I was so bad with opens. Others' present were Hught a cold that I could not speak above a Calder, Wm. Turvey, C. H. Thomas, J. states: 'Last winter I was so bad with whisper, and had great pains in the chest. A friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and one bottle oured my cold, which I believe would have proven very serious if I had not used this

NINE DISTINCT PASSES.

VICTORIA, Feb. 1.-Surveyors o the Grand Trunk Pacific discover nine distinct railway passes through the Rocky Mountains. Hitherto it was thought that only three were available. The surveyors found good gradients east of the Rockies to the summit. The country is well tim-

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 30-A largely attended meeting of gentlemen interested in the formation of an autobefore the railway was in the employ puty Receiver General Babbit presided W. P. Flewelling, Geo. J. Barrett, W. T. Chestnut and R. M. Campbell were appointed a committee to solicit stock. It is proposed to purchase two autos carrying fourteen passengers each and have them ready when the spring



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home congregation in Bible House Chapel, Allegheny, at three p. m., on Soul Hunger, and How to Satisfy It." His text was Matt. v:6: "Blessed are righteousness, for they shall be filled."

The human heart has its hungers has tried, has grasped after righteousand appetites as well as the human ness, has sought to appropriate it and mental or physical, are either natural or depraved, and should be dealt with man we must picture in him such phybe reasonable and proper-such as would require neither undue cultivation we abide in Him, under His care and aware that the race is so fallen from perfection that, as the Scriptures declare, the whole course of nature is deful attention to diet, using the experiences of others as a guide and assistbe enforced by the will power. So also the various appetites of the heart, the mind, the soul, in our fallen condition, require regulation through knowledge applied and enforced by the will: otherwise our soul nunger is sure to lead to for divine aid. They are not satisfied, distress rather than to the pleasure we

anticipate and desire. any particular class; it is common to ger. For this reason those who are the entire human family. Some of its appetites are (1) craving for sympathy and removanip; (2) craving for name and stitute but a small majority of those "honor amongst men," whether on high or low plane; (4) craving for pleasure. Nach individual has his special preference, choice or appetite, his special craving, but more or less all have a measure of all these cravings, just as our physical appetites call for meats, vegetables, etc., some having special preference for one kind of diet more than for another

### IMPROPER SOUL DIET.

We may assume that, as usual, the oliday season witnessed considerable trangression by many of the dietary proprieties. As a result some have had unfavorable experiences physically -loss of appetite and sickness. They have lost their appreciation of some of the appetizing temptations of the season, temporarily, at least; a revulsion of feeling followed the temptation and gratification of depraved cravings. Similarly, crises are sometimes brought about in respect to our soul hungerings, because we have fed them improperly, producing discomfort and disappointment instead of the hopedfor pleasure. For instance, the man or woman whose heart has specially yearned for pleasure and who has theless they also realize that this is while we were yet sinners as to give sought to satisfy it through the ordinary channels of the world, finds disappointment, finds that the only pleas- table having still the weaknesses of gered and thirsted after righteousness ure enjoyed was in the pursuit of plea- the flesh as formerly, which must now and have approached His table, comsure, and that in proportion as any be battled against. thing was grasped the pleasure died.

Those who have taken this step toAnother, whose special oraving had ward God and the table, spread with tion as he attains his object he grasps a bubble. He who hungers for ease and he attained these, they were not what believe in His redemptive sacrifice and poor earthen vessel will contain. But he really sought—that physical ease who seek to walk in His ways. and comfort are not usually accompanied by mental ease and heart rest. tain these, have usually found disappointment, vexation of spirit, loneliness. The general condition of all is expressed in the words of the poet: "All that my soul has tried left but an

Jesus has satisfied, Jesus is mine!" But, alas, how few can appreciate the latter half of this poetic statement! How few have found Jesus; how few have found satisfaction of soul hunger, the peace, the rest, the joy, the fellow ship, the satisfaction of ambition, the loving companionship and plesaure of soul attainable in this direction and not elsewhere. It is such that our text is especially addressed. It admonishes us all that soul hunger can find no true or lasting satisfaction aside from the Lord and the blessings and joys of his arrangement.

WHAT IS RIGHTEOUSNESS HUNGER?

Righteousness is the condition of being right-not wrong, not in error. That which is right is that which is true; hence, to love righteousness is to love truth, honesty, uprightness. Everything that is right in God's sight right according to the perfect standard, is embraced in this word righteousness.

The majority of mankind have little or no appreciation of righteousness. Born in sin, shapen in iniquity, our appetites for righteousness must be oultivated. All that the natural man has in this direction is the realization that selfish and unrighteous appetites cannot be satisfied; he is very apt, indeed, to think that all men are like himself, dissatisfied. Only from one quarter, the Word of God, do we get radical, positive teaching on this subject of righteousness; only from that quarter do we obtain information repecting the satisfactory food for our souls.

The Scriptures point out that the only reasonable and proper course for all to pursue is that the Lord be recognized by each heart; that His way, His plan, be accepted and adopted as the rule of our hearts and lives; that his blessing and our fellowship with him shall be pre-eminently the satisfaction of heart longings for sympathy that the ambitions set before us in the divine plan shall be accepted as above and beyond all others, and that the blessings associated with righteousness and with fellowship with the Lord are

the only satisfying ones. : HUNGRY SOULS FILLED.

No one can come to the Lord truly hungering and thirsting after righteousness and at the same time love sin. He may, indeed, realize a weakness to- trials and difficulties have thus indirward sin, a craving of the fallen flesh eatly worked out for them their greatin that direction, but his will, which est blessings, by leading them to look Lord regards, must be set firmly, away from themselves and the world

Pastor C. T. Russell addressed his | acquaintance with sin and has found it unsatisfactory; that the craving of his soul, his heart, for the things that are right, pure and good have been so directed of the Lord that he has learned they that hunger and thirst after to dispise sin and desire righteousness, not only outwardly but inwardly. It

body; and as the latter's cravings are has been unable to do so-has realized various, so are the cravings of the for- himself a fallen being, depraved in his mer. These appetites, or cravings, appetites, both mental and physical. The Lord's providential care is over such to bring to their attention the accordingly. If we imagine the perfect great Saviour from sin-Jesus - who not 'only delivers us from the penalty sical cravings or appetities as would of sin, death, but also assists us in overcoming sin and will, eventually, if

nor undue restraint. But, alas, we are instruction, bring us off conquerors, victors, through the resurrection "change" promised. The hungering and thirsting thus be ranged so that with the majority health gan while we were yet sinners, before n only be preserved by giving care- we had found Jesus - the bread from heaven which alone can satisfy. who never hungered or thirsted for ance to judgment, whose decree must righteousness is wholly unprepared to come to Jesus, hence, amongst the most unlikely ones to receive the Lord's favors in this present age are those who are morally of a superior class and who feel less, therefore, their need

but they are less dissatisfied than some who have tasted and tried the various This soul-hunger is not confined to selfish condiments of their soul hunally are found to have the least heart hunger for righteousness and to conwho come to the Lord to be fed, to be soul satisfied with the bread from heaven-the Lord and His gracious mes-

STEPS OF GRACE.

sages and promises.

The primary condition necessary to righteousness, for truth, and a recogacceptance of Christ as a personal Sa- of escape;" that "He was tempted in viour, the acceptance of His work "fin- all points like unto us, yet without ished" at Calvary as the basis for an | sin;" that He is our competent high approach to God. The forsaking of sin priest, sympathizer, mediator on our and acceptance of Christ as our sin- behalf. bearer and justifier before the Father peace with God-rest of heart in the us that "All things are working toge-realization that while we are still imand all who are His and who sit at His | deavors to walk in the footsteps of Jetable recognize such believers as "holy sus, let us remember the apostle's sug-

been for honor amongst men, or for the heavenly bounties that satisfy soul name and fame, finds that in propor- hunger, are figuratively spoken of as covered with a white robe of righteousness-covered with the merit of the Recomfort found that, in propertion as deemer's purity, imputed to all who beautiful figure of this justified standing was in an ancient custom of the our hearts, our capacities, our appre-He or she who craves sympathy and Jews, that all the guests at a marriage ciations, and a still further filling and fellowship, after scraficing much to at- supper should put on an outer robe provided by their host. Thus clothed, the rich and the poor were, for a time, on a common level as guests. So it to finish, but the finish in perfection is with all who come unto God through Christ, accepting the terms of the Gos- be until our change in the first resurpel call: they are on a common levelall sinners covered, justified, with the merit of Christ, the "wedding gar- He is and share His glory.

THE SECOND STEP TO THE TABLE While the first step of justification is all important, it does not admit to the Lord's table except in the sense that it prepares us for it, makes us acceptable to the Lord. The second step is that of full consecration to the Lord - a full renunciation of our own wills, recognized as imperfect, warped, twisted by inherited weaknesses and surrounding temptations. With a full consecration to the Lord and full acceptance of His will as instead of our own, we are inducted into all the privileges of sons of God-"heirs of God, joint heirs with Jesus Christ our Lord, if so be that we suffer with Him."-

Rom. viii:17. This position as sons was reached through the Lord's providence as a result of our hungering for righteousness and our coming in the divinely appointed way to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. We may now partake to full satisfaction. We hear our text, thirsting for the truth. Alas, how the Master's words, addressed to all and thirst after righteousness, for they have learned a love of righteousness shall be filled." But as it is necessary in the sense of loving the truth, hatger and thirst, before we approach the manifest than in the various religious Lord and His supplies, so we find that creeds. We hear continually from deep hunger and thirst that we will of the truth, that they are day by day partake liberally of the blessed provi-Lord's people reach His table without doctrines, which they are free to say easily satisfied. Our appetites for the ble are largely in proportion to our ex-

er quarters. The foregoing explains why it is that for the truth and alone, it would make religious revivals frequently follow fin- a revolution amongst the Lord's people ancial panics. When the mind and that would be a blessing indeed to heart are pursuing earthly things, and when hope's brilliant colorings is cast over all of life's affairs in anticipation of various successes, the Lord and His proffered peace and blessing and satisfaction are overlooked or not appreciated. It is often, as the poet declares:

When all around my soul gave way Christ then became my hope and stay."

Many, indeed of the Lord's people can look back and rejoicingly say that their positively, toward righteousness. This to Him who is mighty to save, and

give satisfaction, and whose fellowship can alone give comfort and rest and the confidence sought. Similarly, the beginning of each new

year is a great time for heart reforma-

tions, not only because of the suggestions of new things and new revelations at the beginning of each year, but largely, also, because of heart disapand justice. Let us then, dear brethpointments, heartaches, etc., incidental ren and sisters, more and more culti-to the holiday season. With nearly vate our appetites for righteousness hope, in anticipation, than in realization, and the reaction occasioned by disappointment of selfish hopes and satisfies our longings as nothing only true of those who are first com- ness. means also, usually, that the person ing to the Lord, but also true of those

CULTIVATING AN APPETITE. erience will know that their appetite this principle in our animal appetitesthat they need guidance, cultivation, sent cost—the renunciation of glitter and the same applies with still greater ing bubbles of early hopes. force to our spiritual appetites. He even as he would do with his physical and every evil influence, and open the appetite. Nothing is more conducive blind eyes of all humanity to an apgracious promises, and should select from amongst the exceeding great and precious promises therein those most partake of such promises as assure us in the Lord's own words, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." If discouraged by reason of failure to do as well as we might have done in any case we should partake of the promises approach to the heavenly table and its which assure us that "He knoweth our soul-satisfying viands is a regard for frame, He remembereth that we are dust:" "He will not suffer us to be nition of personal unworthiness. Hence tempted above that we are able, but the first step toward the table is the with the temptation will provide a way

Should we feel discouraged, downbrings us to the condition which the cast, overwhelmed by the opposition of battleship Alexander III. gave circum-Scriptures term "justified by faith." the world and the adversary, let us stantial evidence of seeing a torpedo There, as the Apostle declares, we find partake of the promises which assure perfect, God, henceforth, is willing to and that "Greater is He who is for us accept us and our best endeavors as than all they that be against us." If course to intercept the flagship. As We must differentiate bet- tempted to think of God as no longer the torpedo boat advanced, searchween actual perfection and this reck- interested in us, no longer mindful of oned perfection, for, although the Lord us, no longer sympathetic with our enand acceptable" (Rom. xii.:1), never- gestion that "If God so loved the world but a reckoned standing, the one thus His son for our redemption, much more admitted to the Father's family and does He love us now that we have huning by way of the all-prevailing name

"THEY SHALL BE FILLED."

The Lord's people who follow the above course outlined in the Scriptures get filled in this present time - get repeatedly filled as full as the present A still there is more to follow, and with the filling comes the enlargement of a further enlargement and so on. The course of the proper child of God. therefore, is one of progress from start will not be in the present life-will not rection. Then we shall be like our Lord and Redeemer, and see Him as

> We leave our subject here, merely reminding you all afresh that there is nothing in unrighteousness to fill any man; that there is a filling power righteousness, and that there is but one way to come to this fountain of life eternal and present and everlast ing blessings. Let us not deceive ourselves and trudge along tediously day after day, year after year, looking for satisfaction, comfort, rest, peace of heart, joy, in earthly things. Let us realize that these are to be found only by those who find the Lord, and that to these, because of the new joy which comes into their hearts, there are new experiences. To these the beauty of every flower, bird and every noble song is enhanced in value, to these the only things lost are the things that are not worth having, the things which belong to sin and selfishness, which they desire to be rid of and with which they are glad to part.

We have already intimated that hungaring and thirsting for righteousness includes the thought of hungering and many of those professing to be the "Blessed are they who hunger Lord's consecrated people seem not to men and women that they are careless Quite evidently many of the in that they profess certain oreeds, privately they do not believe, have not spiritual good things of the Lord's taperience in seeking satisfaction in othof so loving righteousness, truth, that their bondage and would stand forth

> every one, It would not, indeed, affect the mass es of the nominal churches, for the masses make no profession of love of righteousness, love for truth—the masses are children of this world, who hunger and thirst for the prides and ambitions of the present life, for the honors of men, for the peace and comfort which money can secure: they are comparatively ignorant of the meaning of our text, a hunger and thirst

after righteousness. "GIVE YE THEM TO EAT."

Righteousness is so interwoven with

and sin, that whoever is careless in one element is deficient in all; whoeve hungers and thirsts after righteous ness in one of its phases, is sure to hunger and thirst for it in all; whoever loves justice and righteousness will surely loves the truth; whoever loves ren and sisters, more and more cultieveryone there is more pleasure in in every sense of the word, with the Master's assurance that our satisfaction shall be complete. Already it mbitions has the tendency to turn the can do, and by and by we shall be fully mind to the Lord. And this is not satisfied when we awake in His like-

One of our Lord's miracles illustrates who have come to the Lord's table, es- a lesson on "Soul Hunger." He was pecially if their attention has been surrounded by hungry thousands, the turned to the heavenly promises and supply of food seemed indaequate—two hopes to earthly things, which are sure barley loaves and five small fishes. to be all more or less disappointing. The disciples were about to send the The present, then, dear brethren and people away unfed, but our Lord said sisters, is a specially favorable time to them, "Give ye them to eat." As for us to consider afresh the privileges the disciples divided the portion it inwe enjoy of being fed, refreshed and creased and was more than sufficient strengthened with the good things of for all. Similarly the whole world has the divine word—the right things, the a soul hunger and only the Lord's distrue things, the things of righteous- ciples, "His brethren," know of the food which will really satisfy. His message to such is, Give ye the multitude food that they may eat to genuine The Lord's people who have had ex- satisfaction. Those who attempt so to do, are richly blessed, but find the for spiritual things can be cultivated, world so blinded with selfishness that ncouraged, developed. We recognize but "few," a "little flock," hunger and thirst after righteousness at its pre

Thank God for the divine pron whose appetite for spiritual things is that soon the Lord's presence and His deficient should tempt himself to eat millennial kingdom will bind Satan to a spiritual hunger than approach to preciation of the truth, showing them the throne of grace. As the hunger is clearly the only table of the Lord at thus awakened we should go freely to which soul-hunger can be satisfied. the Scriptures, the storehouse of divine, | "The knowledge of the glory of the Lord shall fill the whole earth." can doubt that then the many will hunger and thirst for righteousness tempting to our appetites. If faint and and be filled and that comparatively discouraged from opposition we should few will then starve wilfully to death -the "Second Death."

> INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION. Russian Officers Severely Cross-Ex-

> > amined by Counsel For Great Britain.

PARIS, Feb. 1.-The international commission inquiring into the North Sea incident continued its sessions today. Lieutenant Ellis of the Russian boat among the British trawlers in the North Sea. He said he first saw a torpedo boat two miles off steaming swiftly toward the squadron on a lights made her plainly visible and a heavy cannonade was opened on her. The torpedo boat, the witness contend ed, was evidently damaged and drew off to starboard and disappeared.

Counsel for Great Britain severely ross-examined the Russian officers, who maintained their testimony about the torpedo boats. Captain Clado explained why the

Russians saw the torpedo boats and the fishermen on the trawlers did not trawlers were seven feet out of the water and those of the warships forty-The captain caused amusement when

British agent asked him if ordinary hoats were not sometimes mistaken for torpedo boats. Captain Clado replied: "An English admiral once said When you see torpedo boats advance ing fire first and inquire about their nationality afterwards." Captain Clado later testified that he

did not see the torpedo boats sink. However, he thought the torpedo boat on the starboard side sank. The other, the captain added, was less damaged. He was ignorant to the ultimate fate of the torpedo boats.

Captain Clado said the version of the North Sea incident afforded by a Russian navy chaplain to the Novoe Vremya was erroneous.

TO DIE OR NOT TO DIE.

Those Who Would Hang Her Plead For Life of Mrs. Mary Rogers.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 1.-Whe ther Mary Mabel Rogers, now occupying the death cell at the Windsor state prison, will die on the gallows next Friday afternoon, as ordered by the court in which she was found guilty of murdering her husband, Marcus Rogers; or be granted a reprieve, while the supreme court is petitioned for a new trial, will be announced at Waterbury tomorrow afternoon by Governo

Today's hearing presented the some what unusual spectacle of the five officers of the law charged with the infliction of the death penalty, pleading with the governor of the state to de lay the consummation of their un-

happy duties. Briefly, Governor Bell was asked to delay the execution until newly discovered evidence could be presented before the supreme court with petition for a new trial. The petitioners alleged that Leon Perham, now serving a life sentence for complicity in the crime, had recently confessed that he nad lied on the stand, swearing away Mrs. Rogers' life to save his own neck from the gallows.

## AND THIS IN A FREE COUNTRY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Feb. 1 .-George Robinson, one of the leading men in the Gibson factory, has been dismissed. It was learned that Robinson voted tory in the last election. The head of Mr. Robinson's department informed the chief head that Robinson was a most valuable man and his services could not very well be dispensed with. The answer to this be shut down, and he told Robinson that he could look to Crocket and Moits various parts and elements, justice Leod for a job. This is another sammplies that to some extent he has had whose voice, speaking peace, can alone and injustice, truth and error, holiness ple of liberalism in York,

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Feb 1-Str Lake Michigan, 5,340, Ow-

en, from Antwerp, C P R, mdse and

Feb 2-Brigt Atlanta, (Am) 320, Covert, from Hamilton, Bermuda, J W Smith, old iron, etc. Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hali-

fax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co, Str David (Am) 862, Waineke, from Savannah, Wm Thomson and Co, pitch

Cleared Feb 1-Str Wyandotte, Richards, for South Africa, Wm Thomson an dCo. Coastwise-Sch Rex, 57, Smith, for

St Martins. Feb 2-Coastwise-Barge No 1, Nickerson, for Parrsboro; sch Whisper, Harkins, for fishing; sch Harry Morris Loughery, for St Martins.

Sailed. Feb 1-Ship Savona, Faulkner, for Buenos Ayres, for orders. Bark Karen, Jorgensen, for Buenos Ayres, Dunn Bros. Feb 2-Str St Croix, Thompson, for Boston via Maine ports. W G Lee.

> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Malaga, previous to Jan 7, brig Clementine, from St John's, Nfid.

MISCELLANY. YARMOUTH, N S. Jan 24-Bark Car ie I. Smith. Read. from Bear River, NS, for Buenos Ayres, which put in here 21st leaking in upper works, etc, reports that she was thrown on her eam ends in a gale 19th off Brier Island and began leaking. When she righted the next day there were nine feet of water in the hold. Her deckload was ordered to be discharged for further examination. As the vessel is not leaking, it is thought the leak is above the decks and waterways, and it will not be necessary to remove the cargo from the hold.

PORTLAND, Me. Jan 28-The work of discharging the granite from sch Rodney Parker, from Stonington, for New York, before reported ashore at Simonton's Cove, was begun yesterday.

It is now thought that the vessel can be floated after her cargo has been taken out.

VICTORIA, BC, Jan 25-The repairs to str Olympian, from Portland, Ore via Comox, for Shanghai, at Seattle, as a result of the crown sheet of the port boiler blowing out (before reported), will take at least three weeks to complete and will cost about \$5,000. Repairs to bark Haddon Hall, at this port, which was recently ashore at Guayaquil, will be made by the Victoria Machinery Depot, at a cost of about \$7,000. There are 16 plates to be removed and 40 frames to be straightened. The work is to be completed in

SPOKEN. Bark J E Graham, Sanford, from

Boston, for Buenos Avres, Jan 8, lat Bark Jordanhill, Kenneally, from Nev York, for Hong Kong, Jan 10, lat 12 S,

DISASTERS.

Str Narragansett, Scott, from New York, for London, got ashore in the Thames, but was afterward got off with assistance. A claim of £10,000 for salvage has

been filed against str. Juanita North, which arrived at Bremen 26th, from Wilmington, NC, after being ashore at Kallantsoog, Holland. Sch Earl of Beaconsfield, from Oporto, Nov 21, for Newfoundland, has been abandoned at sea in a dismasted con-

tralian, Joliffe, from Iquique, etc., for NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 30, 1905.

dition. Crew picked up by ship Aus-

Sullivan Harbor, Maine. Bean Island Ledge buoy No 3, a black econd class can, reported adrift Jan 16, was replaced Jan 27. Camden Harbor, Maine,

Northeast Ledges North End bell buoy, black reported dragged from its position Jan 21, was replaced Jan. 28. DIGBY, NS, Jan 27-The iron spindle on Bareen Rock, Point Latour, has been carried away by the sea, and there is consequent danger to navigation.

MATE'S LEG BROKEN.

Four Masted Schooner Has Hard Passage-First Officer in Serious Condition.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 31. The four-masted schooner Maria O. Teel, from Newport News for Portland. arrived in port this afternoon flying a to take hold of the matter and run the signal for medical assistance. cal Examiner Edward Roth immedi- hands. The cost would not be great, ately went down the harbor on the tug for many of the patients would pay Underwriter and boarded the schooner. He found Mate F. W. Carlson suffering from a broken leg sustained during a letters, and I have about given up the heavy blow five days ago. The injured man was taken ashore and carried to the marine hospital, where he is reported to be in a serious condition. The Teel left Newport News Jan. 25th, and had been away from port but a few hours when a gale of intense

fury struck the vessel. Great seas swept the deck fore and aft, and bulwarks were smashed and her deck fix-

To save the vessel it became necessary to shorten sail, and while Mate Carlson was superintending the operation two tremendous seas struck the was that before they would have a ed. His condition tonight is said to be York.

> washing received during the gale, but as I propose. no serious damage was sustained

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On the Necessity of Treatment For Consumptives.

Hon. A. R. McClelan is Ready to Con-

tribute \$2000 Towards Establishment of a Sanatorium.

"If the provincial government had accepted the proposal I made to them a few years ago, hundreds of persons who are now in their graves might still LONDON, Jan 30—Str Jeseric, Shot-ten, from New York, via ports, which dying would be enjoying good health." was damaged by collision at Shang-hai (as before stated) has proceeded for William Bayard yesterday. Dr. Bay-Yokohama for repairs. Damages not ard was for years the president of the New Brunswick Association for the John A. Macdonald. Prevention of Consumption, but since the time when the leaders of the local house, as he states, refused to pay any IS YOUR CHEST SORE? house, as he states, refused to pay any brought before them, he has given up

the task of endeavoring to instruct the During the latter part of the Hon. A. R. McClelan's term as lieutenant governor Dr. Bayard wrote to Premier cured. Nothing so penetrating and Tweedie, laying before him a plan for the establishment of a sanatorium in New Brunswick. Dr. Bayard says: "I found myself in a position where was prepared to secure a piece of land

in a suitable locality, to build on it a sanitorium of the most modern type and to equip it with everything necessarv for the treatment of persons suffering from consumption. "Different persons had made offers to me of sums of money to be devoted to this purpose. Governor McClelan had offered one thousand dollars, and stated that he fait confident of being NICE-CARR-At the residence of J.

able to raise four thousand more at the very least. I knew of some others myself, and I was prepared to furnish the full amount. This I wrote to Premier Tweedle, and at the same time I told him that I had prepared plans for the building. I suggested that it be large enough to accommodate twelve patients, which would be quite enough for a start, especially as the building would be one which could easily be extended.

"In estimating the cost of maintenance I considered the cost of similar establishments elsewhere, and showed that leaving out the salary of a resident physician the institution would cost the province not more than one dollar per day per head for each of the patients in the institution.

"I was not going to ask the people to build this sanitorium and then to support it, so I asked the government institution after it was placed in their their way. However, the government never even thought fit to answer my idea of doing anything. "Mr. McClelan only a short time ago

sent word to me that not only does his original offer still hold good, but he is prepared to put another thousand dollars with it, making two thousand in establishment of a sanitorium "It is impossible to obtain full and

correct returns of the deaths in the province, but in St. John I have found that there are almost seven hundred yearly, and that about one-seventh of these are due to consumption. T also know that in sanatoria from fifty to ship in rapid succession. Carlson was seventy per cent. of the cases treated hurled to the deck, and when picked are cured. Now a man's life is, in up it was found that his right leg Mad the United States, valued as an asset been broken above the knee. His suf- of the state at one thousand dollars ferings for the remaining days of the In England the valuation is practically trip were intense. No one on board the the same, and it should not be any schooner was able to set the broken lower here. So that if fifty persons limb, and the mate was compelled to yearly die who might have been saved remain helpless and in constant pain the state is that much poorer. Fifty in his bunk until this port was reach- persons who with proper treatment would be saved die every year in St. tory in the mill the whole mill would critical. Carlson's home is in New John, and I think that merely as an asset of the province these alone would The Teel shows the effects of the be worth the cost of a sanatorium such

"Not only are these sanatoria of

value in saving lives, but they are of the utmost importance as educative establishments, where people may be taught how to avoid spreading the dis-

CHEST OF SILVER

Presented to Hon. Mr. Costigan Last Wednesday.

OTTAWA. Feb. 1.-During the reception this evening Mr. Costigan was presented by his colleagues in the house with a magnificent chest of silver. The presentation was made by Sir Wilfrid in a neat speech expressing his appreciation and good wishes for one who both as an opponent and supporter had been a good friend and

true man. Mr. Costigan responded gratefully taking the occasion to say that since he had been forced by honest convictions to change his allegiance he had he gave to his great predecessor, Sin

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BIRTHS.

WHITE-At 48 King Square, Feb. 2nd, to the wife of William White, a son,

MARRIAGES.

M. Christopher, Guildford street, St. Thursday, Feb. 2nd, by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Charles Rainsford Nice to Charlotte Leavinia Carr, of St. John (west.)

DEATHS.

COLPITTS-At Forest Glen, Westmorand Co., N. B., Feb. 1st, 1905, Emma DeMille, beloved wife of Warren H. Colpitts, leaving besides her husband little boy three years old.

CRAFT-In Worcester, Mass., on Jan.

29th, after a long illness, John Sheffield Craft, formerly of this city. DWYER-In this city, on Jan. 31st, John J. Dwyer, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad GILMOUR-Suddenly in this city on Thursday, Feb. 2nd inst., Robert Gilmour in the 62nd year of his age.

31st January, Clinton, aged 2 months and 10 days, son of Frederick and Rebecca Johnston. KEARNEY-On the morning of the 30th inst., Joseph Kearney ,aged 28 years.

OHNSTON-In this city on Tuesday,

LEETCH-Martha Ann, aged 75, widow of the late John Leetch, died Tuesday, Jan. 31, at the residence of her son, James N. Leetch, 18 Brindley LOVE-At No. 5 Short street, this city,

on Feb. 2nd inst., Mary, wife of Jas. Love, in the 37th year of her age, leaving a husband and one son and three daughters. McPARTLAND-At 26 Harrison street,

on the 29th inst., James McPartland, leaving two daughters and one son. PURDY.-In Carleton, on Monday, 30th inst., Florence A., aged 15 years and months, of consumption, daughter of W. H. Purdy.

SMITH-At the residence of her son, F. B. Smith, Fredericton, N. B., Tuesday, Jan. 31st, Mrs. Alex. Smith, widow of the late Alex. Smith, postmaster, Middle Sackville, N. B.

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