Jan 16-The engine room on Light, before reported ge, has been pumped ou... prevents salvage opera-

str Menantic, before re near Coronel, is provly. About 100 tons of een taken out. All the go must be recovered by e is no hope of saving the

CE TO MARINERS. HARBOR Entrance.

Rock buoy, No. 2, a red n, reported on Jan. 12, as it one mile WNW of its replaced on Jan. 13. RIVER Entrance. Me. nd Bar bell buoy, black, 16, as moved and about NW of its proper position about 300 yards south of was replaced Jan. 13. an. 14.-Inner Split North (Ipswich Harbor), House and Gooseberry Ledges chusetts Bay). have dised as soon as practicable ass. Jan 16-Notice is Lighthouse Board that huovs have disappeared stations and will be re on as possible: Inner spit buoy, Ipswich Harbor; buoy. Salem Harbor: Ledge buoy, Salem Harst Breakers buoy, Massa

Y. Maine-Old Orchard No. 2, a red spar, report-Jan. 12, was replaced Jan

SVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 16 .iven by the Lighthouse temporary discontinuance og signal on account of ng disabled, at the Bridgeter light station. Bridge-Conn. A new fog siginstalled at the earliest

N WITH PARALYSIS. Sutherland, St. Andrews. lost power of the tongue For six months I obief either by doctors' prether medicines. My hus-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, italized my nerves and power of the paralyzed strong and well now. great medicine."

DEATHS.

-In this city, on Jan. 18th. Reid, aged 10 years, 1 st daughter of David G. Andrews. In this city, on Thursday, mes Henry Carnall, aged eaving a wife, three sons aughters to mourn their

-Entered into rest on Frig, January 13th, 1905, at Scotia, the Rev. Thomas in, in the 65th year of his

his father's residence, 61 et, Edward T. Kelly, son nd Alice Kelly. this city, on Jan. 19th.

ram, aged 55 years, leavthree sons and two daughirn their loss. White's Mills. Kings

16th, Mary, widow of the White, in the 82nd year of ving eight sons and two mourn the loss of & ving mother. apers please copy.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25, 1905.

St. John. N. B., Jan. 25, 1905

ST. PETERSBURG'S STREETS RUNNING WITH BLOOD

Hundreds of Striking Workmen, Women and Children Shot by the Czar's Troops---Further Trouble Feared Today.

ST. PMTERSBURG, Jan. 22.—This against the oppressors, and the battle has been a day of unspeakable horror will be fought to the bitter end. in St. Petersburg. The strikers of yes-terday, goaded to desperation by a day of violence, fury and bloodshed are in a state of open insurrection against the government. A condition almost daybreak guards, regiments, calvalry bordering on civil war exists in the and infantry held every bridge across terror-stricken Russian capital. The city is under martial law, with Prince which interlaces the city and the gates Vasilchikoff as commander of over leading from the industrial section, fifty thousand of the emperor's crack guards. Troops are bivouacking in the storm centre, were massed dragoon streets tonight, and at various places regiments, infantry and Cossacks of on the Nevsky Prospect, the main thoroughfare of the city. On the island of

EMPRESS SOUGHT REFUGE.

The empress dowager has hastily sought safety at the Tsarsko Selo, and Cossack charges. Men and wo-WOMEN SHOT DOWN. Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk-

Mirsky presented to his majesty last night the invitation of the workmen to appear at the Winter Palace this afternoon and receive their petition, but the emperor's advisers already had taken a decision to show a firm and resolute front and the emperor's answer to the 100,000 workmen trying to oday was a solid array of troops who met them with rifle, bayonet and sabre. The priest Gopon, the leader and idol of the men, in his golden vestments holding aloft the cross and marching at the head of thousands of workmen discrimination, the latter shared the audience walked out. fate of the men. The troops, with the exception of a single regiment. their arms, remained loyal and obeyed passions of the strikers and turned woand the cry of the infuriated populace

MOVEMENT WAS WELL TIMED. The sympathy of the middle class

is with the workmen. If Father Gopon, the master mind of the movement, aimed at open revolution, he managed the affair like a genius to break the faith of the people in "the little father," who they were convinced, and whom Father Gopon had taught them to believe. would right their wrongs and redress

their grievances. the Russian novelist, expresses the opinion that today's work will break this faith of the people in the emperor. He said this evening to the Associated Press:

"Today inaugurated revolution in Russia. The emperor's prestice will The emperor's prestige will to fire. be irrevocably shattered by the shedding of innocent blood. He has alienated himself forever from his people. Gopon taught the workmen to believe that an appeal direct to the "little en undeceived. Gopon is now convinced that peaceful means have failed and that the only remedy is force. The first blood has been shed but more will follow. It is now the people

Cyphers

well to insist on having a Cyphers.

"EMPEROR MAY LOSE HIS HEAD." The military authorities had a firm grip on every artery in the city. At the frozen Neva, the network of canals while in the palace square, as the to the square were cleared by volleys of the block.

telegraph poles. A member of the emperor's house-hold is quoted as saying today that make their way to the palace square this conflict will end the war with Japan and that Russia will have a constitution or Emperor Nicholas will

INCITING THE POPULACE. With darkness it was feared the mob through the Narva Gate, miraculously might begin to loot and pillage, and escaped a volley which laid low half a even burn, but beyond the breaking of might begin to loot and pillage, and tion begun." escaped a volley which laid low half a even burn, but beyond the breaking thundred persons. The figures of the a few windows in the Nevsky Prospect policy; it is the policy of Blagovest-chank—massacre." total number killed or wounded here, and the pillaging of fruit shops, little the Moscow Gate at various bridges and islands at the Winter Palace vary.

The best estimate is five hundred, alple's palace, which was open, two libthough there are exaggerated figures erals attempted to harangue the gudiplacing the number as high as five thousand. Many men were accompanied by their wives and children and in with their fallen brothers. The ora-

By midnight the sound of firing had ceased except on Vassili Ostrov Iswhich is reported to have thrown down land, where the troops met a renewed failed to grasp his unique opportundemonstration with several volleys. In ity." orders. But the blood which crimson- the meantime the strike leaders ased the snow has fired the brains and sembled and decided to continue the struggle with arms. No day was fixed men as well as men into wild beasts; for the next demonstration. The strikers are so excited, however, that trou ble is expected to result tomorrow.

> NOVELIST SPEAKS. At a big meeting tonight the follow-

ing message from M. Gorky, the novelist, was read: "Beloved associates—We have no

emperor. Innocent blood lies between him and the people. Now begins the people's struggle for freedom. May it prosper. My blessing upon you all. Would I might be with you tonight; but I have much to do."

A workman, who was instructed to speak in Father Gopen's name, made a flery speech. He appealed to liberals to furnish arms. The meeting adopted a letter denouncing the officers and regiments that fired on the workmen and another letter extolling the Moscow regiment which refused

FATHER GOPON'S LETTER.

The workmen tonight were arming with every available weapon for a re newal of the struggle tomorrow. They father" would be heeded. They have have few firearms, but are improvising trade implements into weapons. The following is the text of a letter

"Sovereign-I fear your minister

Incubators

addressed by Father Gopon to Emperor Nicholas last night:

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the winter palace at 2 p. m. in order parison between the position of Empeople, then the moral bonds between ror. After a careful analysis of the the Nevsky prospect, which debe you and the people who trust you will situation, the correspondent concludes upon the boulevard skirting the gar-disappear, because innocent blood will that most of the military forces of de s. flow between you and the people. Appear tomorrow before your people and receive our address of devotion in a of some of the artillery regiments playcourageous spirit. 1 am the represent- ing the same role that the regiment of ative of labor, and my brave working- the French Guards took on the fall of men and comrades guarantee the inviolability of your person." French revolution. The correspond-

LIKE ANGRY HORNETS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23, 2.30 a. m.—The Associated Press correspond-ent was present when the first barricades were constructed on Vassili Ostov Island, where fighting occurred later, resulting in the killing of thirty of the defenders of the barricades. The strikers, driven from the river front, had gathered in front of the Union headquarters out of sight of the soldiers. Buzzing like a nest of angry hornets, a hundred men, branished handless sabre blades, secured from some junk shop, which were the only weapons seen in the hands of the strikers during the day. Others swarmed up poles and cut down telegraph, telephone and electric light wires, which they strung from lamp post to lamp post across the street to break up charges of cavalry. At first none of the leaders seemed to have any plans. Suddenly two men appeared carrying ladders, and others pushed up with more ladders, timber and lumber from incomplete buildings and with old sleighs. In the twinkling of an eye a guards. Barred from the bridges and substantial barricade had been congates, men, women and children cross- structed, bound together with wires Vassili Ostrov and in the industrial ed the frozen river and canals on the sections, infuriated men have thrown ice by twos and threes, hurrying to which immediately froze. As a last ly ignorant class. It is the educated which immediately froze. As a last up beiricades, which they are holding. the palace square, where they were contribution Christmas trees were addsure the emperor would be present to ed to the pile and the crowd rushed Russia now. These people are simply hear them. But the street approaches to repeat the process at the other end fighting for responsible government.

where Emperor Nicholas II, is living. men, infuriated to frenzy by the loss brick and breaking them for missiles. have the best interests of Russia at of loved ones, cursed the soldiers, while When the troops advanced the strikers heart and are sacrificing their lives they retreated. Men harangued the lined the barricades and offered what for the cause which they know to be crowds, telling them that the emperor resistance they could, but while half of the enlightenment and uplifting of the had failed them and that the time had the infantry rested their ifies on a bar- country. It is one thing to revolt and come to act. Men began to build barricade and volleyed, the others demolricades in the Nevsky Prospect and at
isked the obstruction and marched over
country. This revolution has but other points, using any material that the street, which was then encumbercame to hand, and even chopping down ed with fifty dead or wounded and the snow which was crimsoned with human

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

these, extracted from editorial articles ficiently indicate the opinion held here

ton in Russia today?" "A very grave responsibility lies today at the door of the Ozar, who has

"The 'Little Father' has become the murderer of his people, and it remains with him to save the country from disaster. Even at the eleventh hour he may do so, but only by recognizing that autocracy has gone forever." It is pointed out that the fate of Russia does not depend upon the people of St. Petersburg alone, but on the

masses throughout the country, and it is considered that the events of recent months, connected with the agitation for constitutional reform, sufficiently attest the people's temper. Some of our special despatches from

St. Petersburg this morning comment upon the unexpectedly determined attitude displayed by the Russian workmen yesterday as revealing a nev phase in the character of the patient masses.

Many special correspondents give extravagant reports. For instance the correspondent of the Daily Mail says that 20,000 people from Kolpino were met at the Moscow arch on the confines of St. Petersburg with six voland 1,500 wounded. Other correspondents state that the workmen have proclaimed their intention to attack private property and that the Minister of the Interior Sviatopolk-Mirsky has consented to receive a deputation of

Whilst many estimate the casualties at anywhere near 2,000 killed and 5,000 wounded, there is everywhere conclusive evidence of the impossibility of yet estimating with any degree of ex-

A DRAMATIC SCENE. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.-There was a very dramatic scene at the Narva gate when Father Gopon in golden vestments and bearing aloft an ikon and flanked by two clergymer carrying religious banners, approached at the head of a procession of eight thousand workmen. Troops were drawn up across the entrance. Several times an officer called upon the procession to stop, but Father Gopon did not falter. Then an order was given to fire, first with blank cartridges. Two volleys rang out, but the line still did not waver. Then, with of finance and the foreign office. seeming reluctance, an officer gave the next volley was followed by shrieks and cries of the wounded. As the Cossacks followed up the volley with a charge, the workmen fled before them, leaving about 100 dead or It was evident that the soldiers deliberately spared Father Gopon. One of the clergymen by his side was wounded, but he escaped untouched and hid behind a wall until the Cossecks passed and he was then 60, 120, 220 Egg Machines in stock. Out Door Brooders, Chick spirited away by the workmen. PARIS, Jan. 22.-The news of the

newhorers issued special editions throughout the evening, giving dramatic details of the street fighting and these were eagerly read and discussed. grim reminder of the stern business at appeared down the street, the crowds the general view, including that of hand.

the Bastile at the outbreak of the

RABBI BABINOWITZ ARGUES

ent also points out that Emperor Nich-

olas' withdrawal to Tsarskoe Selo

places twenty-one kilometres between

him and the excited populace.

CHANCES ON BOTH SIDES. Rabbi Rabinowitz speaking to the Sun last night in regard to the Russian uprising, said that in Russia there is a small class of very highly educated people, who have attained their education in foreign countries. In Russia education is very limited and surrounded with great hardships. Ambitious young people cannot get their education in Russia and have to go to foreign cities-Paris, Berlin, Straussburg, etc. While at these great centres of learning they imbibe a spirit of freedom and a love for representative institutions. These new ideas they carry back to Russia and try to disseminate them among the people. These are the seeds of a great revolution that must sweep over Russia, and the sooner it comes the better for the Russian people and the world.

class that is making the trouble in They are in no way connected with the Meanwhile others were bringing on anarchists or the socialists. They slight chance of success. There are several reasons why they will likely end in failure. Russia has a class of fighting men who will always stand by the government. That is the Cossacks. They are a privileged class, are given government lands, and buildings are erected for them. After serving in the London morning newspapers suf- forty years, unless sooner set aside for physical defect, they retire. They are thing. In them the government has a "The bureaucracy has declared its great safeguard. There is another very numerous and are scattered all over Russia. They are a sort of mili-tary police and are in every town. They carry on a system of espionage in unparalleled in any country. They

leged. Another reason why the revolt will likely be unsuccessful is that Russia it not centralized as France was. In France, to conquer Paris was to conquer France. This is not the case in Russia. The revolution might succeed in one place, but it will have to fight the same fight in every city of Russia. On the other hand there are influences which will largely contribute to the success of the revolution. The present uprising is a result of mic conditions. The war with pression in Russia. The Czar is a very veak man, and a despotism like that war will contribute largely to the sucpresent. The agitators have taken adwould not hesitate to call back the army and end the war if necessary. The bureaucraey would sacrifice its country to selfish ends. The revolutionists do not seem to be well organ ized, although they are an organized body and extend all over Russia. One of the greatest dangers is from the San Culottes. This wretched class is leys, and that a thousand fell dead always looking for a chance to rob, plunder or murder, and there will be great bloodshed if these get a chance

to revolt. Speaking of the farmers the rabbi said that they are very poor. Their farms are very small. When the serfs were freed by Alexander II. they were each given a small piece of land, but these have been divided and subdivided so that now they actually measure their farms by inches. one case two brothers fought over two inches of ground. It is impossible for ness of the great mass of the people This revolution will be successful eventually, but it may be fifty or one hundred years.

A GRIM REMINDER.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22. - The most harrowing scenes of the day occurred around the palace square. This enormous place back of the Winter palace is surrounded by gardens fronting the admiralty and by a vast semicircular building containing the offi-

ces of the general staff, the ministry When the Associated Press corres the command to load with ball, and pondent arrived at the Palace square early this morning he found a considerable crowd of demonstrators already lining the railings of the admiralty garden and the boulevard. The square itself presented the appearance of a military encampment. companies of the Pavlovsky and Pre obrajensky guards had piled their arms, while the men were sitting around camp fires or stamping on the snow to keep warm. Beyond the in- Boris, who had driven up in a stylish fantry stood squadrons of the Chevalier Guards and the Horse Guards, bloody events in St. Petersburg has without their lances, cuirasses or the drove past with his wife. As a couple caused a profound sensation here. The usual gay trappings. Then men car- of squadrons of Red-capped Hussars usual gay trappings. Then men car- of squadrons of Red-capped Hussars ried carbines slung across their shoul- trotted by, the officers gave the comders. A whole row of ambulances drawn up near the place served as

have not told you the full truth about the situation. The whole people, trusting in you, have resolved to appear at correspondent makes a graphic com-The crowd of strikers in and outside to inform you of their needs. If, vac- peror Nicholas II. and King Louis the admiralty gardens continued to ciliating, you do not appear before the XVI, on the eve of the Reign of Ter- grow hourly, swelled by arrivals from

> mall edifice at the corner of the gar dens and poured out constant objurga tions and reproaches at the troops. It

age and grievances to the emperor." us: we do not wish him harm." "Long live Nicholas II."

Such were the cries repeatedly heard ible for as much as half an hour. A from many strikers.

became frequent.

ings, to the lockup.

CROWD HISSED. Every time the troops moved the Strikers also gathered at the enrance of the Grand Morskaia end of the avenue leading to the Molkay canal. The crowd at the latter place swelled to huge proportions, blocking the bridge across the canal. The order came at 1.50 p. m. to clear them off. The colonel commanding the of yesterday's events in St. Petersburg. kept in the grossest ignorance and Horse Guards uttered a short, sharp "Revolt has been quelled, but revolu- will stand by the Czar through every- command; the troopers drew their command; the troopers drew their swords and advanced at a quick trot,

the approach of the horrible butchery previous engagement. are highly paid and are highly priviman blood. The crowd there persisted in refusing to move on, clamoring for abuse at the troops, but attempted no

The commanding officer shouted "discess of the revolution. The flower of and both companies fired three vol the Russian army is away fighting at leys, the first two with blank cartridges and the last with ball. A hundred vantage of this, but the government corpses strewed the sidewalk. Many women were pierced through the back as they were trying to escape.

The Associated Press correspondent. standing behind the troops, saw mangled corpses of persons of all ages and sexes strewing the ground. One boy of thirteen had his skull pierced and streams of blood stained the snow. their dear ones and were carried off with them in the sleighs.

It was now the turn for the crowd stationed at the Morskaia entrance to the square, where the Horse Guard repeated the exploit with which they had cleared the Moikay and drove the people pell mell down the thorough-

HOTELS WERE CROWDED

square ceased to be the centre of in-Several ly unshuttered. Quite a number of wood hospital for the insane. prominent personages stood on the sidewalks watching the developments Secretary. Spencer Eddy of the Amerisleigh drawn by a magnificent trotter. M Bompard, the French ambassador, "Use the flats of your swords.

SUITS-TO-MEASURE,

keep things booming during the dull season, we will take THEIR GRIEVANCES. The strikers manned and held

was in vain that officers requested them to disperse.
"We have come to present our hom

"If he only listens to our grievances we are sure he will be just and merci-

"We cannot longer endure our sui ferings. Better die at once and end

Many strikers brought their wives store and an orator was found for the and children. "You soldiers are our occasion. brothers; you cannot shoot these dear little ones," they exclaimed. But as the pickets and patrols continued driving off the people the demonstrators

"We are not Japanese; why brutalize were heard. Later such expressions as "scoundrels," "mercenaries," "dogs" and worse were heard. A long haired student among the crowd hurled an insulting epithet at an officer, who sent a couple of men to arrest him. The eral volleys were fired and a number crowd tried to rescue the student, but of people killed. the latter was dragged and kicked across the sunlit square, his long hair tossing in the wind. The crowd broke out into a storm of hotos and hisses. Then a young workman jeered at a soldier, who applied his rifle butt and with the help of comrades dragged the workman, despite his piteous plead-

ner of the Admiralty gardens with huthe emperor and continually hurling

CORPSES STREWED SIDEWALK Two companies of the Preobrajensky Guards, of which Emperor Nicholas himself was formerly colonel. which had been standing at ease in front of the palace, formed up and marched at double quick towards the fatal corner. Japan has caused great industrial de- Events followed with awful swiftness perse, disperse, disperse." Many of of Russia must have a strong man as the crowd turned to flee, but it was too the despot. The unpopularity of the late. A bugie sounded and the men in the front ranks sank to their knees

CLAIMED THEIR DEAR ONES

Meanwhile the crowd had drifted up of men winter and summer, and it was the Nevsky Prospect, yelling "murder- to be operated for at least one more ers, murderers," and the square re- season. The firm will not rebuild at sumed its calm aspect, the troops re-

turning to their stations.

Then the treopers moved off and dis-

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> corner of the Grand Morskaia and the crowd quickly formed outside the drug

"TO ARMS COMRADES."

By his words of "To arms, comrades," he aroused the crowd to a began to give way and the bitterest state of frenzy, and the wounded who insults and oaths, in which the Rus- were being brought out of the drug sian vocabulary is particularly rich, store and placed in an ambulance were saluted as martyrs.

The wilder element in the crowd had us? Will you shame the mother who now got the upper hand and proceed bore you, who was a Russian like ed to attack every officer in sight, ourselves?" were some of the cries that wrenching their swords from them, but allowing them to escape with sligh injuries.

The appearance of several companies crowds refused to disperse, and sev-

DRAMATIC SUICIDE.

Chided By Her Mother Sixteen Year Old Philomene Massie Drowned Herself in Canal,

mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. Messie, at legislature. It has been known for Turcot Village. On Thursday evening, she wanted to go to a party to presenting this city, would not be ad-

rection would be forthcoming.

for help, and returned to her mother. Aid was secured, and a search begun, but to no effect. When night came the search had to be abandoned.

SAW MILL DESTROYED. Five Hundred Men in Maine Town Out

of Employment - Loss \$50,000. NORTH ANSON, Me., Jan. 23 .- The saw mill owned and operated by condition of the lumber trade was such rent by bullets, great splashes and Proudy and Miller at Bigelow, was destroyed by fire tonight with a loss land department regulations, or ever Only a few of the victims remained of \$50,000. Five hundred men are a change in the government's policy, alive, for the fatal volley was fired a thrown out of employment. The mill distance of not more than twenty was located 35 miles northwest of this zen, leader of the opposition, on the paces, and so the ambulances had lit- town on the Franklin and Megantic eve of the last general election, tle work to do. The police recruited a narrow guage railway. The flames large number of droshkys (sleighs) to were discovered in the boller room at of something akin to perpetual leases carry off the dead. Heartrending 6 o'clock and in a few minutes the Stranger things have happened than scenes were witnessed as wives, hus- structure was a total loss. It is not bands and mothers came up to claim known whether insurance was carried. Since the mill began operations here it has been running with a full force

> its only industry. REV JOHN GOODWILL DEAD.

Bigelow, and that town has thus lost

CHARLOTTETOWN Jan 23.-Rev. John Goodwill, for twenty-eight years paster of the Church of Scotland in this province, died yesterday, aged 74. He was born in Antigonish and edu-From thence forward the palace cated there and in Queens College, Kingston. He was a missionary in the terest. The Associated Press corres- New Hebrides from 1869 to 1873 and rependent went to the Grand Morskaia moved to Prince Edward Island in 1875. and stood a whole hour near the cor- His first charge was Orwell Head and ner of the Nevsky prospect. The fash- he had a circuit extending nearly the ionable hotels on either side of the whole length of the island, his regu-Grand Morskaia were crowded, but lar tour occupying months. He has the doors were locked except to well been a resident of Charlottetown since known visitors. Fashionable jewelers 1887. He leaves three sons, one of and other stores were barred, but most- whom is superintendent of the Falcon-While handling a revolver at Mount accidentally shot himself in the stomcan embassy, chatted with Grand Duke ach. His condition is very precarious. Dr. Firman Jordand, a native of

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL Kidney-Liver Pills for derangem applications we have found Perry of the kidneys and liver and stomach Davis' Painkiller of great value and troubles, and can testify that they did The general view, including that of officials, is one of the deepest apprehension that the events of today may precipitate in Russia a period of revo-

Fance, but for many years a practis-

ing physician in Wellington, was found

dead in bed today. He was aged 80

years.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Some Interesting Statements about Present Situation.

of infantry restored order, but the Has Premier Tweedle Surprises for Opposition ?—How He Will Try

to Win Lumbermen's Love.

Onlooker writing to the New Freeman, has this to say of the local poll-

tical situation: Some of the city and provincial papers appear to think that the office of surveyor general will be filed at an early day and any one of the several MONTREAL, Jan. 22.-A dramatic counties has been named as the county suicide occurred at Cote St. Paul, the that will get the coveted prize. The victim of her own rashness being Philomene Massie, a sixteen-year-old girl. writer would not be surprised if neither the surveyor generalship nor the vacant forecastle position was filled The girl lived with her father and until after the coming session of the command; the troopers drew their swords and advanced at a quick trot, and then broke into a gallop, heading straight for the Moikay, where they were lost in a cloud of snow. Shrieks from the wounded resounded. Then came a deadly silence, in the came a deadly silence, in the galloping of ambulance horses.

The next twenty minutes passed without incident. Nothing indicated the approach of the horrible butchery which was destined to stain the cor- On her return home, her mother up- these two gentlemen have been under-Allen of York Co., and the friends of braided her for her undutiful conduct stood as putting up quite a fight for and threatened to tell her father on their favored candidates. The writer, his return. She intimated that cor- although not in the confidence of Premier Tweedie believes that he under "You will never correct me again," stands the methods of the Napoleon of relaimed the headstrong child, "for I the north pretty thoroughly. If he is will die." She ran by her mother, and not mistaken in this, he has to coubt made for the canal bank. Her young that no vacancy in the government will sister ran after her, calling on her to be filled until after the close of the come home. It was all to no purpose, session of the legislative assemblyhowever, for, like a deer she sped But what justification will Mr. Tweedle along over the snew, and made for the plead for the delay of filling the valock at Cote St. Paul. Passing near cancies? That should not be difficult the electric lighting works, she ran for a man of the premier's resources lown on the ice to the place where In the first place, he has too much heles are dug in the ice at the lock sense not to know that if the vacancies gates, and without hesitation threw be filled just now there will be eviherself through the small opening into dence of friction from some counties Her sister, after finding that it was mit two, or three, or four heretofore impossible to get her out, ran crying friendly counties to be "on suike" during the session of the house. But, Mr. Tweedie will not give this as the real reason for delaying the filling of vacancies. In all probability, he will announce a radical tumber policy.

> the lumber trade of the entire payvin It is not like him to back down-or rather to appear to back down-but it would not be surprising if he made the statement to the house that the through Mr. Mott, advocated a policy the taking up of such a policy by the present government. That would give the premier an excellent opportunity for delaying the ffiling of the vacancies, because he might very well argue that until the government's policy was finally decided on and until the members of the house had declared their views on such a policy, he was not just sure that a man that might now appointed surveyor general might find himself in accord with the government's policy when decided upon. The writer feels reasonably certain that some such programme will be adopted. There are remarks of a general shuffle in the personnel of the government including the acceptance of an important dominion government position by the premier at the close of the coming legislative session, but

intended to win back to their first love

as though the Ross government would TEAMSTERS' STRIKE PROBABLA

such rumors are more speculative.

Viewed from this distance, it looks

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-A strike of teamsters against the packing firms of Nelson Morris & Co. and Armour & Co. has been voted by the packing house teamsters' union if such action be necessary to procure the reinstatement of three men discharged by the pack

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. Mr. Alex. M. Finn, Inkerman, N. B. writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's

OTTAWA LETTER.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-If the govern-

ment gets its business ready and there

is nothing radically objectionable to the opposition in the one big item in the programme - the autonomy billthis will be a short session. Laurier yesterday said the members would probably be free before the maple sap began to run and hinted that the only thing which could prevent such a greatly-to-be-desired consummation was the uncurbed eloquence of the opposition. But, like many another assertion of Sir Wilfrid's, this, while rooted in fact, branches as far from the truth as a plous Sunday school book. The opposition has certainly the power to delay business and has at times made perhaps injudicious use of that power. But if there is anything long drawn out about the session it will not be the fault of the opposition. The government faces parliament absolutely unprepared. Nothing can be done on the estimates until Mr. Fielding gets back and that won't be for some weeks vet. Sir Frederick Borden is also away - nobody on the oppesition side has yet had curiosity enough to ask when he will return and that provides excuse for ignoring all matters pertaining to defence.

impossible to obtain any idea when the autonomy bill will be ready - Laurier said suavely yesterday he hoped to be able to introduce it before very long — so for the next few days, perhaps weeks, the house will simply mark time and draw its pay, with occasional bursts of oratory about nothing in particular for the benefit of the confiding electors and the occasional introduction of pet bills that serve their purpose when they are mentioned in the newspapers and show the admiring constituents of Mr. A. or Mr. B. that he is not dead nor even sleeping, but is a mighty power on the floors of the house. The brevity of the debate yesterday

on the address in reply to the speech from the throne indicates the desire of the opposition to hustle the work along and perhaps to show incidentally how unready the government is. Often this debate is made the occasion of general attack on and defence of the government - criticisms and replies which are generally repeated verbatim in the subsequent debate on - but this time the opposition allowed Mr. Foster caustically to sum up its arrangement of ministerial offences and took no part save by applauding vigorously each telling hit-excepting of course W. F. Maclean, who could neglect no such conspicuous occasion for giving his habby a preliminary canter, a hobby which, by the way, is winning many backers and which, under proper bit and rein would run well in the race for popular fav-

Altogether the debate occupied only about two hours and a half, equally divided between the two sides of the house. The mover and seconder and Sir Wilfrid each spoke about half an hour, Mr. Foster confined himself to an hour and Mr. Maclean got fairly well over his ground in half an hour.

The regulation speeches in moving and seconding the address in reply were Scotia, as the man who had defeated one of the best men who ever sat in parliament, and those who are acquainted with Mr. McDonald in person member, he undoubtedly acquitted himself well, speaking clearly and confidently and in the accepted parliamentary style; but the house did not consider him altogether as a new memhim than platitudy, none too prettily

Mr. McDonald has not the knack of making figures attractive, so that what was the main part of his speech and York: "Well, what are you going to intrinsically interesting—a sketch of the development, along various lines, to be made a province—appealed to his hearers little more than a printed column of statistics. Though there was nothing in the speech from the throne concerning reciprocity negotiations, Mr. McDonald injected a probably inspired statement to the effect that while the government would still, no doubt, favor any proposal from the United States for reciprocal trade favorable to both countries, the country would be glad to know that no more delegations would be sent to beg for favors. He also stepped out of his to further imperial unity or to assist in imperial defence. While he hoped for no future for Canada outside the Empire, he said that the man who would hasten imperial cohesion by artificial means might be the worst ing the end desired. After this sanctioned slap in the face for Mr. Chamberlain and his policy. Mr. McDonald further re-affirmed the government's determination to spend nothing for im- nous corporation. He assured supervision of the expenditure.

George Parent, the 24-year-old youngster who defeated so distinguished a parliamentarian and orator as T. Chase Casgrain in Montmorency, seconded the speech. He made a notably favorable impression, speaking with eloquence and grace in unhesitating musical French, and handling his hands and his eyeglasses in a manner comically contradictory to his round, boyish face and aggressively juvenile appearance. The only notable part of his speech, which was largely eulogy of Laurier and the liberal party, was his reference to the treatment of the Catholic minority in the Northwest in framing province. The experience Canada had had with the Manitoba crown. school question should be a lesson for the government, he said, as it had brought about a strife of races only quelled by Laurier in the partial settlement which he had brought about date to have been \$260,867,718, being a and would some day be final.

Mr. Foster's reply, though in introduction he humorously asked the kindly indulgence of the house for a new member, showed that he has lost none of his old time vigor and keenand that the conservatives will

liberals will fear him, as of old, as their most merciless and effective critic. His formal welcome to the new governor general was eloquent and graceful, his comment upon the previous speeches kindly, and his criticism of the speech from the throne and the general policy of the government and the methods by which the last election was won, scathing and unanswerable. The government's silly claim that to them is due the prosperity of Canada was riddled in an

especially effective style. The self-satisfied smile with which the government benchers, confident in their majority, greeted his sallies of methods by which that majority had been won which drove those smiles away and drew angry cries of dissent. But none arose to controvert his state ments and even Sir Wilfrid when he replied, felt it best to ignore them altogether rather than attempt to answer. In biting language he pointed to the unholy alliance with a great corporation which in return for one of the greatest and richest franchises ever given, actually adopted the party flag and shibboleths and set itself with untiring force to elect its benefactors: he pointed out the shameless appeal to the cupidity of the people by means of dangling bribes of public works which were used as never before; he denounced the open collusion of federal and provincial governments by which Laurier, in direct violation of all his opposition theories, exacted

support from the provincial administrations in federal elections, return gave them federal aid in their time of trial; he spoke of the many scandals which had arisen in connection with the recent elections, especially in Manitoba, the Northwest and the Yukon, and demanded investigation; and he bitterly resented the frantic appeals to race and religious prejudice which had characterized the campaign in Quebec, notably in Montmorency and Montmagny. In the latter instance he quoted at length some specimen fanatical articles from Le Courrier de Montmagny, a newspaper owned and controlled by Senator Choquette, the liberal organizer for Que-

Coming to the speech from the throne Mr. Foster twitted the government on its barrenness, any reference to the old time "indiapensable market," to the south, to the fast Atlantic line or to the needed amendments to the audit act. Provincial autonomy, which had been long asked for by the people of the Northwest and supported by the opposition he was glad to see, was about to be granted, even though it had been wrung from the government by fear of loss of votes. He hoped that the new province would be given large boundaries and ample powers. He regretted that though the prime minister had admitted during the campaign that the system of management of the I. C. R. was vicious and implied that the minister was weak, he propose to remedy neither and to allow this road to continue to pile up millions of deficit while every other great road in these years of prosperity, was running at a profit. In conclusion he made an eloquent plea for placing the country in a complete state of defence, by fortifying our ports, arming our peomediocre, as indeed they must always be, unless, once in a generation, it happens that one of the new men secase of trouble. Canada had done her cabinet

Sir Wilfrid made only one attempt to meet Mr. Foster's arraignment. That was with reference to the race cry instead of by reputation will not be accusations, which he blandly declared surprised that he was something of a were unfounded, though he offered disappointment. Considered as a new nothing in support of his assertions except the statement that Le Courrier de Montmagny was not an official organ of the government. The rest of his speech was in trivial vein, chaffing Mr. Foster and the opposition generally as ber, and expected something more of a man could who has sixty-odd of a majority at his back and has no need to make any other reply to charges however serious, than the historic sneer of the old Tweed ring in New

do about it?" He made the very unnecessary re of the great Northwest, which is now mark that, except the autonomy bill. the government had nothing in the way of serious or important tion to propose, and expressed the hope that the session would be over in time for the members to go to the maple woods by the time the sap was flowing.

Mr. Maclean was not in a mood for banter. He openly said he wasn't, and his manner backed his words. Parliament was getting to be nothing more than an instrument for carrying out the will of great corporations, he said, routine path to re-emphasize the gov- and it was high time that the people ernment's determination to do nothing of this country should get a little consideration. Every year the powers of the corporations and the burdens of the people were being increased by the parliament whose duty it was to lessen those powers and lighten those burdens. Not only had the government stumbling block in the way of attain- given the new transcontinental to the Grand Trunk and permitted it to acquire the Canada Atlantic, but they were preparing, it was reported to hand over the I. C. R. to that tyranperial defence unless they had the government that they had no mandate to destroy government ownership. On the other hand, a great and growing number favored the early nationalization of the G. T. P., and the govern-

ment would ignore that sentiment at Mr. Maclean also took the opportunity to enunciate a still more radical doctrine than public ownership-the virtual independence of Canada under the British crown. He didn't want any imperial council, as Sam Hughes suggested; he didn't even want a governor general. He wanted Canada to make her own constitution, her own treaties, to have her own supreme court the court of final appeal, to have no connection with the Empire save nominal allegiance to the British

.The public accounts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, handed down yesterday show the net debt on that be opposed by the present Northwest civil servants use up a lot of money. reduction from the previous year of

\$739,270. The total capital expenditure \$16,642,215, from which is to be deducted \$15,056,984 of a surplus or consolidated fund account, sinking funds \$2,315,006, refunds \$9,434.

As illustrating the increase in busi-

gold in reserve was \$28,204,844; on Dec. 31st, 1904, it was \$35,306,822 is doubtful and depends largely upon al election this year and the necessity During the year \$2,046.878 was paid their success in finding a scape-goat for providing public works in every 31st, 1904, it was \$35,306,822 n railway subsidies and \$1,130,041 in The deficit on the I. C. R. was \$1,002.

The amount of deposits received in the government savings banks last year was \$11,737,940, a decrease of \$322,-885 over 1903, and the average amount of cash deposit received is less than any year-except 1899-since 1891. On the other hand the amount withdrawn was the greatest in the history of Canada. \$11.883.127. The total receipts for the year were \$70,669,816. C. F. C.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-Unless some member of the opposition formulates and presents on the floor of the house some definite charges involving members of the government there will be no investigation into the wild rumors concerning the so-called Russell-Blair conspiracy. That the government will resist any attempt to pry into the mess even though certain cabinet ministers are currently reported to be tainted with its unsavoriness, was made clear in a debate precipitated in the house yesterday afternoon by Laurier's ancouncement concerning the chairmanship of the railway commission. That the opposition is, just now at any rate, unprepared to take the necessary steps

Laurier on Monday promised Mr. Foster something definite concerning the vacancy which had existed since the dramatic resignation of Mr. Blair to the great inconvenience of many. resterday afternoon, accordingly, he stated that some time ago the government had offered the position to an eminent justice of the supreme court of Canada (presumably Judge Killam), who, because of legal engagements was unable to consider the offer until after the first week of February. Considering the marked fitness of this they were confident of his acceptance

to force an inquiry, was made equally

clear.

at the time appointed. W. F. Maclean, who is evidently deto the front in every attack, what a Laurier had not taken advantage of followers a conviction that defeat this opportunity to explain the circumstances attending Mr. Blair's

peculiar action Laurier replied that he had not been switchers and consulted by Mr. Blair and had no knowledge of his motives. Indeed, he had hoped for enlightenment from the opposition and especially from Mr. faclean, in whose paper (the Toronto World), there had appeared certain remarkable articles in connection with the affair. If Mr. Maclean had no information it was certainly peculiar that such articles should have been published; if he had, the government would be delighted to hear it.

Mr. Maclean declared that the burgovernment. Liberal newspapers and a liberal senator had made alleged ex- party behave after this. As is natural planations and accusations with regard to the matter and had attempted to reply to charges against certain ministers which it was the position have any, now is the time

and here is the place to make them." The minister of justice, whose name has been rather freely mentioned in connection with the scandal, shouted approval. "Come on," he called at the opposition. "Come on with your charges!"

"Yes, bring them along," yelled other liberal members.

There was silence for a minute and then Laurier moved the adjournment. The bluff was good. But Mr. Maclean declares that this was only a preliminary skirmish and that the general engagement will come later on.

The only other business was the in- vote-whatever that it worthesolution approving the passage of a seeds. the purpose of this bill and declared his intention of putting it through this session. Its passage was resisted, he said, by certain seed merchants with certainly interfere.

At the end of half an hour the government's programme of business was have a Whitney and soda." exhausted and the house was again compelled to adjourn. Parliament has been in session now for five days and sideration of the house. The nearest timates last year. they have come to it was the exaction of the promise from Laurier yesterday for the maritime provinces are in con the estimates would be brought down. at Cambellton and Newcastle, totalling At this rate Laurier's promises of a \$37,500; the only new public work pro

ion for instance. In spite of his leader's declaration that the session would probably be tional expenses in connection with pubover by the time the sap started run- lic works all over Canada which-a said yesterday that it would continue of government construction under the ous and prolonged debate. Among the tion of their cost. For instance, there the new boundary lines are drawn. sides of the house will make a strong way the money goes. fight on this point and will naturally

Dr. Roche of Marquette (Manitoba) s firmly of the opinion that the conservatives were robbed of several constituencies in the west by widespread find him, as they used to, the leader ness of the finance department it is lists and proposes to compel an invesfraud in connection, with the voters' of their most telling attankars and the stated that the actual turn over in the floors of parliament.

On December 31st, 1903, the amount of and severe punishment, though the responsibility and the nominal pun-

> chancery were correct. Indeed they vere favorable to the conservatives, who had been much more active in adding new names than their opponents. But when the printed copies for the use of the several returning officers came back, the advantage was on the other side. In some instances names of men-always conservativeshad been scratched off the lists for their own polling districts and added to other districts impossible distances away. In other cases the names of onservatives had been scratched out ltogether-either left off the list or narked out by red lines. Where this was done, by whom, on whose respon ibility and why, is what Dr. Roche is determined to find out. In his own constituency the names of many favrable to him had been scratched from the lists before they reached the returning officers; in other instances there is reason to suspect the returning officers themselves.

So Dr. Roche tomorrow will demand of the ministry information as to where the lists for Marquette, Selkirk, McDonald, Pertage la Prairie, Provencher, Dauphin, Lisgar, Louis, Branon and Winnipeg were printed. He has also moved for an order of the house for a copy of the original list of the electors of Marquette supplied the clerk of the crown in chancery also a copy of the list as sent to the returning officer, and for copies of the lists supplied by the returning officer to the various deputy returning officers. The result will be interesting at any rate.

The attendance these days is small about one-half the members being absent. The Ontario election, which man for the position, the government oomes off next Wednesday, is eclipsing had felt justified in waiting, even at in interest the proceedings of this the risk of causing inconvenience, as parliament and many of the Ontario members on both sides are out on the stump fighting for or against the Ross government. While the opponents of termined to show the party, by butting that administration are strongly hope ful of victory, it is certain that its mistake was made in not choosing him supporters seem absolutely confident. as leader of the opposition, rose and The government has been in so long expressed his disappointment that that there has grown up among its impossible. Then the opposition has to contend against an enormous campaign fund, a gang of expert ballot pluggers, a complete system of partizan officials from the premier down through the courts to the pettiest constable, and against the influence of the Laurier government, which is being thrown with all its force on the side of Ross.

Then there is an inexplicable deadness of public sentiment with reference to the shocking exposures of government corruption. If you can get a good grit to believe any of the charges brought by the opposition are true he will retort that the other side is just den of any explanation lay with the as bad, and that anyway Ross himself is good and is going to make the when clean politics is the main issue, the endorsement of the clergy is largely sought by both sides. And both have received that endorsement in ernment," he declared, 'and if the op- come from dyed-in-the-wool liberals, while many of the prominent clergymen who are openly opposed to the government are former warm support-

ers of it. Looking at the contest on the surface, without estimating the vicious corruption, only one result seems posmajority or less. At present it is in it during these years to increase popularity and much has been laid to its charge which should prejudice it in the favor of honest men. There is also reason to believe that the temperance troduction of Hon. Sydney Fisher's bill was with Ross last election, is not so for the establishment of a permanent strongly with him now, even though census bureau and the passage of his Whitney was caught drinking Scotch whiskey after hours. Will the corrupbill for the inspection of seeds sold to tion fund and the corps of expert balfarmers in order to protect farmers lot manipulators be able to overcome from adulterated and weed infected these handicaps? Wednesday next Mr. Fisher, in response to a will show; and meanwhile it is notice question from Mr. Foster, explained able that nobody is betting very much either way.

Since the leader of the Ontario opposition had the misfortune to become thirsty after the legal closing hours whose trade, so far as it was not in of bars, and to be detected in the lonethe farmers' interests, the bill would by consumption in his room of a bever age in which an intoxicant distilled in Scotland was predominant, people around here, when they ask a man to drink with them, say: "Come in and

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.-The only thing has only spent about four hours in the remarkable about the main estimates actual transaction of parliamentary handed down yesterday for the fiscal business. And there is no sign of near year ending June 30, 1906, is that, in improvement. The opposition find it spite of the fact that hardly a new mpossible to extract any information vote for public works in any part of from the government as to when any- Canada appears, the total is nearly six thing solid will be ready for the con- million dollars more than the main es-

The only new expenditures proposed that he would announce today when nection with the I. C. R. improvements short session begin to resemble other vided for Ontario is a post office in pledges with which his name has been Bowmanville for which \$7,500 is asked. asosciated—that concerning prohibi- The other provinces are similarly treated, yet the money has gone.

The most of it seems to be for addining, a member of the government significant commentary on the profits till the last of May. In his mind the present government-are in almost evcause of delay would be the autonomy ery instance calling for thousands of bill, over which he expected a vigor- dollars more than the original estimaimportant issues involved is the claim is a public building in Halifax for of Manitoba for more territory when which \$100,000 was voted last year; \$75,000 has already been spent and the The members for Manitoba on both vote this year is \$112,000. That's the

Then the increases in the salaries of members. The location of the other Most of these are routine with the noboundary lines of the new province are table exception that \$10,000 is given the also expected to be the cause of much auditor general for the purpose of hiring new clerks and increasing the salaries of those already on his staff. Whether J. Lorne McDougal will accept this sop in lieu of the increased powers he asked will be learned in a

few days. The total of the main estimates this year in \$68,664.297. Last year it was

cash was \$294,109,254, an increase of The conditions which he describes cer- \$62,935,338 to which was added later tainly demand searching investigation over twelve millions in the supplemen concession of either by the government | tal \$74,970,049. As there is no gener who, for future reward, will accept the constituency is not so pressing, it is not likely that the supplementaries this year will be so heavy. But if they The original lists as legally prepared | are only half as great as last year, the and sent to the clerk of the crown in grand total of expenditure will exceed last year's, which in its turn establish ed a higher record than had ever

> The only other business done during the twelve minute session was the introduction of L. G. McCarthy's bill respecting the more rigorous inspection of steamboats on the lakes and Mr. Kemp's question with reference to the free carriage of hav over the Interco lonial to certain Nova Scotia constituencies just before the election Mr. Emmerson admitted that hay

had been carried free "to certain municipalities under certain conditions," but volunteered no explanation. So tomorrow Mr. Foster will press the question farther and demand the corres pondence with reference to the matter, also the names of those who were favored by free transportation for their hay and with the amounts they receiv

Certain of the senators have developed doubts concerning the efficacy of prayer and its appropriateness in connection with politics. They consider that time spent in praying in the parliament buildings is time wasted, and accordingly they propose to save some of the precious minutes hitherto thrown away, by shortening to a considerable degree the ritual used in the daily opening of the senate's deliberations. But there are also certain older fashioned senators who, partly because they have different views regarding the value of time spent prayer, and partly because they regard as irreverent and sacrilegious any blue-pencilling of petitions from th Church of England prayer book, strongly oppose the innovation and use strong language toward the iconoclasts. Consequently the usually somnolent body is torn with dissensions and party lines are obliterated in a contest that threatens to arouse more senators than were ever waked up at the same time since the Yukon deal was smashed. The form of prayer used in the senate is taken from the Church prayerbook, is read by the speaker and con-

sumes every day about six golden minutes. First there are seven verses from the Psalms, then the Lord's prayer, then the stereotyped prayer for the King, followed by the prayer for the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the royal family; then comes a prayer for the empire, emphasizing Canada and including the governor general and parliament, then a petition for guidance in the deliberations of the day, then a short collect, the whole closing with the benediction. There are about 600 words all told or a little over a half column in this paper.

The house of commons ritual is a little shorter, containing only about 400 words and occupying less than five minutes for its recital. It omits the Psalm, the prayer for guidance, collect and the benediction and closes with the Lord's Prayer; otherwise, it is the same as the senate form.

The reform in the senate is led by Senator Gibson, of Ontario, seconded by Senator Power of Nova Scotia and E. M. McDonald suffered because of the great expectations which had been of defence and to preserve our selfnever intended that all those prayers the next, the governor general the next and so on; or else to bunch the three together by adding the names of the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the governor general, etc., after the King in the regular petition for his majesty. It would mean the same thing, he says, undercurrents of official corecion and and would doubtless do the parties mentioned as much good and would sible. The Ross government has held save a couple of minutes of valuable power for a couple of years by three time every day, which in the course of a session would amount to a good deal a minority. Nothing has been done by He also doesn't understand, if the commons can get along without asking for divine guidance every day, why the senate, which has much more intelligence than the lower house should not also be able to omit that special peti-

> So yesterday Mr. Gibson moved that a special committee of the senate be appointed to consist of the Hon. Messieurs Templeman, de Boucharville Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Loughead, Robertson, and the mover, to confer with his honor the speaker respecting some change in the ritual.

> Senator Domville protested that though the prayers which it was proposed to mutilate were from the Church of England prayer book, there was no member of that church on the com mittee; but his protest received no attention

Seriously, the matter is causing con Seriously, the matter is causing considerable feeling in the senate. It is Norton, a village near Gaunton. She Lath, spruce—siderable feeling in the senate. It is Norton, a village near Gaunton. She Lath, spruce—the daughter of James Logan, 15-8 in., \$3.25-3.35. improbable that any such amendment as proposed will be allowed by the more conservative members who, irrespective of religious questions involved, are loath to change old forms when there is no stronger reason for the change than can be advanced by the movers in this affair. Senator Wood among those who will resist Senator Gibson's proposition and he is confident that the radical element will find few supporters.

The general opinion is that while six minutes prayer daily may seem irksome to a politician it is not likely to do him any great harm.

The bill which Hon. Sydney Fisher introduced to establish a census and statistics office provides that next census shall be taken in the month of June, 1911, and thereafter every tenth year. In 1901 the population were counted in March, but at such a season of the year much inconvenience and loss of time resulted owing to the heavy snow drifts which impeded movement in many parts of the coun-

In June, 1906, a census of population and agriculture in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories will be taken, and every tenth year thereafter. The census and statistics office will be under a chief officer. Archibald Blue, as secretary, and such other officers as may be necessary for the conduct of office.

In addition to the population and other data at each decennial census statistics relating to industries and other matters of public interest will be collected from time to time.

C. F. C. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the



NEW BRUNSWICK MAN'S STRUGGLE WITH MANIAG.

Theodore McLane's Experience in Concord Asylum---Nova Scotia Woman Frozen to Death.

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- The textile situa- Jane McDonald, wife of John R. Mcending of the great Fall River strike Prince Edward Island. which has been on since July 25, last. Now that the strikers have accepted the 12 1-2 per cent, cut down, against day, said he had worked with Tucker. New England.

nurse to subdue a patient, Mrs. Migher. When McLane quitted the maniac he found that she had brained two; other inmates, both women, and seriously injured a third female inmate. The nurse was slightly hurt. Two of the women attacked were slain in their beds.

Mrs. William Harrington, of Somerville, whose body was found frozen to the top of grave in Brockton cemetery this week was a Nova Scotian. Harrington was also a Nova Scotian and the two were married in Brockton, near ly fifteen years ago. Mrs. Harrington a stock accumulated for them to work has several relatives here, including Josephine, Alexander and Hattie Frazier, of East Boston, and James Frazier of Quincy. They are brothers considerable firmness at previous and sisters. Harrington is said to be in prices. Hemlock boards con ti. His wife's death was due but strongly held. to intemperate habits and to exposure. coal and steel fame, has been re-elect-

Commerce. At the annual meeting he hauled to the landings. The crews of spoke on Canadian reciprocity. He choppers who have been at work in stated that he hoped that whoever the woods since early in the fall have might succed him in subsequent years completed their winter's work. years ago in an aggressive manner, 600,000, this year's figures are 74,200,000 reciprocity question would not have next season as some logs were left be een disrespectfully turned away at hind last summer. The quotations: Washington.

tion of provincialists, held a smoker 12 inch dimensions \$19; 10 and 12 inch this week at which Stephen O'Mera, random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20.50; ex-Ald. J. J. Stewart, Neil McNeil and 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up other natives of the province spoke. Thomas Hetherington, ex-M. P. P. 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18-18.50; Canadian immigrant agent here, says merchantable board 5-inch and up, he is receiving many enquiries regard- \$16.50-17; matched board, \$18.50-19; easting the Northwest. Mr. Hetherington ern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$16; says the Ottawa government is considering the advisability of opening a \$15-15.50; bundled furring, clipped to ermanent office in Boston. Mrs. Matilda C. Nelson, a native of

at the 75th anniversary of her birth, Jan. 14. Mrs. Nelson is a resident of No. 1, \$1.65. George B. Myers, of Canso, N. S., and Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$38-40 Miss Anna M. Munro, of Whitehead, spruce, clears \$36-38; spruce, N. S., were married here Jan. 18th, by \$32-34; pine extras, \$45-50; Rev. John R. Hayne, assistant pastor \$42-45; pine 2nd clears, \$37-41. of the Ruggles street Baptist church. The following deaths of former prov- there are signs of renewed activity at incialists are announced in Wakefield, an early date. Mackerel are firmer Jan. 18, David King, aged 70 years, and tend upward. Quotations are as formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, yet unchanged, commission houses ask-Jan. 16, (accidentally) Woodman S. ing \$14.50 to \$15.50 for large No. 3, and Whelpley, aged 40 years, formerly of \$17 to 18 for large No. 2. Cured and St. John; in Portland, (accidentally) pickled codfish are in moderate demand Patrick Phee, motorman on street rail- in the face of high prices. Large shad way, aged 25 years, formerly of Clarke's are held at \$7 to \$7.25; medium, \$6 to Cove, Northumberland Co., N. B.; in \$6.50; large Georges, \$7.25 to \$7.50; medthis city, Prof. Thos. Caulfield, aged ium, \$6 to \$6.50; large dry bank, \$7 to 96 years, formerly of Chatham, N. B.; \$7.50, and large pickled bank, \$6 to \$6.25. in East Cambridge, Jan. 12, Miss Lil- Salt herring are quiet, but steady, with lian J. Dwyer, formerly of St. John; Nova Scotia fish quoted at \$6 to \$7 per in Cambridge, Jan. 17, Mrs. Margaret bbl for large and \$4.50 to \$5 for medium Saunders, wife of Edwin Saunders, Fresh fish are in fair supply at high formerly of St. Andrews, N. B.; in prices. Market cod are worth 5c. per Charlestown, Jan. 14, Mrs. Margaret lb.; large cod, 6c.; shore haddock, 4 and Gilmore, aged 77 years, formerly of 5c.; Georges, 3 and 31-2c.; western sal-Halifax; in East Boston, Jan. 15, Leslie mon, 10c.; eels, 10c.; large frozen mack-F. McIntyre, son of Theodore McIn- erel 25c.; green smelts, 15c.; frozen N.

tion has been greatly relieved by the Donald, aged 57 years, formerly of Frank M. Kimball, of Roxbury, a

witness in the Tucker murder trial towhich they struck, similar reductions He testified that he had seen Tucker are expected by other cotton mills in wearing a stick pin. He had noticed it particularly because the pin was of Theodore McLane of New Bruns- Canadian design and his parents were rick, night watchman at the New Canadians. He was shown the two Hampshire state insane asylum at pins previously exhibited, and when Concord had a thrilling experience asked if either was the one Tucker had yesterday. He was summoned by a worn before the murder, picked up the "Page" pin and said that was the one. nonette Leavey, who had attacked The government claims that Tucker stole the Page pin. Tucker asserts he had one like it long before the murder. There is very little doing in spruce lumber, just now, as it is a sort of intermediate time in the trade. In the first place new building business has not as yet started in actively for the coming season. In the second stocks are light, as the mills are slow about starting up for the winter. Until within a few days there has not been snow enough to facilitate the moving of logs to the mills, which do not care to start until they have quite

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East Weymouth, Jan. 15, Mrs. Eleanor live lobsters, 25c.; boiled, 25 cents. MUCH ICE ALONG NEWFOUND-

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LAND COAST. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 22.-Arctic.

ice floes now blockade the northern coast of Nefoundland and threaten the harbor of St. Johns. The mail steamers Virginia and Prospero had difficult work with the floes. The first named steamer was fast 24 hours, and the ice rafted and forced her completely out of the water, but she subsequently settled back on an even keel, escaping disaster.

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Is Strangely Bitter Towards United States

According to the Boston Daily Advertiser—Her Bitterness a Bar to Any Trade Treaty.

It is plain from the situation in Canada, today, that any New England business man who imagines that the influential men in Canada are eager for trade treaty with the United States are mistaken. The feeling towards the United States in Canada, just now, es pecially among the politicians, is bitter, rather than friendly. Any public man who would dare to say in Canada, today, that the leading trade and commercial bodies wanted a trade treaty with the United States would not simply be laughed at. With the Canadians it would be more serious than a laughing matter. Not for years has there been less of a friendly feeling towards the United States than there is today. And the cause of the feeling is something about which most Americans have stopped talking, for nobody in this country is interested in it. Who, in this country, ever speaks of the Alasan boundary decision today? Yet among Canadian politicians it is still a live issue, and one which has done much to make the reciprocity move-

ment unpopular. Curiously enough, there is less talk of the fact that the British chief jusice, Lord Alverstone, decided against Canada, although that rankles, some But the main bitterness is over what the Canadians call Pres. Roosevelt's "bad faith" in nominating the American commissioners. It was agreed that the arbitrators should be "unprejudiced" men. The Canadians refused to send any man who had been actively committed to the Canadian side of the case. That is probably why it still makes the Canadians so bitter to remember that the American commissioners were Sen. Turner of Washington and Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts. Turner, of course, was absolutely committed to the American case. Sen. Lodge had been the champion of the American boundary ever since the dispute had begun. He could not admit a fact in favor of the Canadian claim without eating his own words. The average Canadian politician points to those two appointments to prove that Canada can never again trust to the ought never again to be a party to any treaty with this country.

the arlitration, nothing more would ever have been heard against Lodge no mills in Metis. Turner. President Roosevelt did A curling rink is being laid off on not pick out either of the senators be-cause of his fixed opinions on the Al-A. newspaper is among o the testimony should be all in. That J. W. Dumas are declared off, and is, he considered both to be honest there is now no printing establishment enough to do their duty as arbitrators. in the town. A good job office would But he knew that if the decision pay here, as all that class of work should go against the United States goes to outside printers. The proceedthe very fact that Turner and Lodge ings of the late session of the County were ready to admit the justice of the Council will be printed in pamphlet Canadian claim would be enough for form, in French and English, in the the United States senate to induce it office of the Moniteur Acadien to pass any legislation that might be needed to carry out the judgment of the arbitrators. Whichever way the arbitrators should decide, then, President Roosevelt could be sure that the whole troublesome bother would be

to any trade treaty. But if there were and preservation of his health. no such feeling, the Canadians have taken a leaf out of the Americans' that the stomach of fifty is a very difbook and are finding that protection to ferent one from the stomach he pos home industries pays the industries, anyway. They are prosperous, and be care must be exercised as to what is cause they are doing so well they are eaten and how much of it, and even buying more American goods every year-until now, they want to shut out creasing digestive weakness with adthe American goods and make about vancing years. everything for themselves. There idea of preventing, not encouraging imports from the United States. Meanwhile by using the "anti-dumping" tariff, they have already begun Why not? If Americans believe in the for Canada as for the United States .-

QUEENS COUNTY COUNCIL

Boston Advertiser.

Annual Session Held at Gagetown-Satisfactory Reports,

GAGETOWN, Jan. 18.—The annual session of the Queens Co. Council closed here today, having been in session two days. A full attendance of the councillors were present, with Warden H. Woods presiding.

The secretary-treasurer's accounts bread, meat, eggs, etc. were duly audited by John R. Dunn, and showed a very satisfactory condition of affairs, the surplus on hand n both school and contingent fund being greater than in any year for the past twenty years.

The conservative wing of the Council were all smiles while the audit report Was being read, from the fact that the opposite wing of the Council had been preaching ruin ever since they have been in the minority. They signally failed to participate in the general satisfaction felt by all others yesterday.

the session, Warden Woods entertain- indigestion, heart burn, heart trouble, ed the members of the Council at a nervous prostration and run-down conboundtifully spread supper table, laid dition generally than all the patent by the ladies who so generously promedicines and doctors' prescriptions vide for the guests at the Dingier for stomach trouble combined.

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.

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hotel. A very enjoyable evening was spent in songs, toasts and responses. minent among the toasts were those to His Majesty the King, response God Save the King; the Governor General, responded to by Councillor Peters; the

Lieutenant Governor, responded to by

W. H. Woods; the Municipality of

Queens, responded to by the council-The Highway Act came in for pretty severe criticism from Councillor Peters, who moved, seconded by Councillor Hamilton, the following resolution which was carried by a vote of 11 to 8: That in the opinion of this Council the local legislature should so amend the act relating to highways that the disirsements of the moneys levied under said act should be entrusted to officials

the several municipalities. Mr. Peters in a half-hour address showed how arbitrary and burdensome were the provisions of the law, which exacted a cash payment of taxes equal to that for the support of schools and all other contingencies of the county, and closed by stating that the people would have to pay \$5,285.11 road tax this year.

WANT A NEWSPAPER.

Bathurst People Anxious For One in Their Own Town,

BATHRUST, Jan. 19 .- Hilaire Raymond was brought before Justice O'Brien this morning and the charge of obtaining goods under false pre-tences from W. F. Sullivan read over to him. N. A. Landry, K. C., appear ed for him, and at his request an adjournment of one week was granted to enable him to correspond with friends in Fall River. He was remanded to jail. Jno. J. Harrington, clerk of the peace, appeared for the crown. Sullivan states that there is no such firm as the Raymond Mfg. Co.; that he went to Fall River and employed a lawyer and a detective and traced the so-called secretary-treasurer of the company in the attic of an obscure tenement building, and could get no satisfactory replies from that gentleman. He also discovered that no such firm was rated or taxed, although the secretary-treasurer is assessed \$2 poll tax. Sullivan says that he is unpaid for about \$400 Canada can never again trust to the worth of seaweed (or moss), and that good faith of the United States and Ray nond got the goods under the representation that the company was worth considerable money and did Of course that is not the right way business in Metis, P. Q., although lateto take it. And if Canada had won ly (within the past few weeks) Rayand admitted that the company had

YOU CAN INTEREST HIM.

ANY MAN OVER FIFTY. You can interest any man over fifty ended. And nobody would be more years of age in anything that will surprised than the president to learn make him feel better, because while the Canadian opinion of him, as ex- he may not as yet have any positive pressed wherever members of parlia- organic disease he no longer feels the ment get together. Col. Roosevelt is buoyancy and vigor of twenty-five nor above everything else, of his the freedom from aches and pains he reputation for square dealing and ab- enjoyed in earlier years, and he very naturally examines with interest any So the Canadian bitterness is a bar proposition looking to the improvement

He will notice among other things sessed at twenty-five. That greates with the best of care, there will be in

A proposition to perfect or improve probably will be a change in the Cana- the digestion and assimilation of food dian tariff soon; but it will be with the is one which interests not only every man of fifty but every man, woman and child of any age, because the whole secret of good health, good blood, strong nerves, is to have a stomach to shut out goods from American mills. Which will promptly and thoroughly digest wholesome food because blood, protectionist policy, it must be as good nerves, brain tissue and every other constituent of the body are entirely the product of digestion, and no medicine or "health" food can possibly create pure blood or restore shaky nerves, when a weak stomach is rethe body from a mass of fermenting

half-digested food. No, the stomach itself wants help and such as is given by one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. These tablets cure stomach trouble because their use gives the stomach a

chance to rest and recuperate: one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains 3,000 grains of ordinary food such as The plan of dieting is simply anoth-

er name for starvation and the use of prepared foods and new fangled breakfast foods simply makes matters worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried

As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason I can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not universally used everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade mark Congratulations were very much in must be a humbug, whereas as a matevidence when the auditor closed his ter of truth any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspep-On the morning of the first day of sia Tablets have cured more people of

FREDERICTON.

Council Refused to Condemn New Highway Act.

Fredericton People Startled Over News of Wreck on Boston and Maine Railroad

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 20 .-The refusal of the York council to pass a resolution condemning the new highway act has rather put the government press in a state of excitenothing but politics rule their deliberations; and in another they are compelled to praise the same gentlemen appointed by the County Councils of for their action in regard to the highway act. It is very amusing. The

sequel is that the council is not as deep dyed tory as the government press is deep dyed grit. It is true dive, as well as the Sultan, joins forces that the great majority of the council against England. is conservative, but York county is that most of its representatives shauld be conservatives. Men generally have some politics, and as grit politics are grit office holders should not expect

too much. W. J. Scott, president of the Scott who at the same time smash the Bri-Lumber Co., has purchased a part of tish forces. the Ketchum property at Salamanca and intends to erect in the spring a handsome residence on the premises. The annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick opens here at the Church

hall next Wednesday. A cablegram announces the safe arrival in the old country of Ald. John

S. Scott. The death occurred at her residence on Charlotte street this morning of Mrs. Michael McNally at the age of 58. She is survived by two daugh-Mrs. McNally was formerly Miss McAdoo of Woodstock.

The choir of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hodge at their residence, Charlotte street. Among the Frederictonians in the wrecked Boston express today were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Tibbits, Miss

Millie Tibbits, Miss Ashley Vavasour, Mrs. E. and Miss Stopford, Miss Margaret Flanagan and Mrs. Allen Howard. The first report of the accident received here was much exaggerated. and for a time some anxiety was felt. Later news, however, was to the effect that no lives had been lost, and that those from here had escaped any seri-

ous injury. Postmaster Hilyard has made the announcement that the money order office will be kept open after this until 6 p. m. This is an improvement.

on the Sabbath. President Randolph in his annual adof our annual expenses which we think is unduly excessive, especially other banks doing business in Fredwhich for the past year amounted to be put into the field." the large sum of \$2,438.67, while the taxes of the four other banks combined only amounted to \$1,323.27, a litsessed against this bank. When you enjoys the same benefits that we do from the city, it would seem clear all the banks here should be more equitably apportioned, or that our taxes should be reduced more nearly

CLAIMS HE IS 115 YEARS OLD. NEW YORK, Jan. 16. - Levi Ross of Passaic, N. J., has celebrated what he claims as his 115th birthday. Ross has resided in Passaic for 12 years. having been taken from New York by local Hebrew leaders. The latter had secured ground on the outskirts of Passaic for a new cemetery and to follow an ancient tradition wanted to find an old man to be the first to lie in the new cemetery. Ross was found on the East live only a short time. His fellow Hebrews promised him money, a home

to those paid by the other banks.

new cemetery. plenishing the daily wear and tear of his health and since then, except for about two weeks last spring, he has the country's great prosperity and the walked about unaided. Several members of the committee who took him to in no round-about way, either; it Passaic expecting that he would soon wants direct, unmistakable assistance, be buried in the new cemetery, are now resting there themselves.

A LOVER OF FLOWERS.

The Queen is probably fonder of flow digestive elements sufficient to digest al family. She delights in old-fashioners than any other member of the royed flower gardens, and, when at her beloved Norfolk home, she takes the sissippi River, where less than ten greatest interest in any alterations

made in her gardens. Her majesty's favorite flowers are riolets and roses, and in order that she may always have an abundance of them, over 200 feet of glasshouses at Sandringham are devoted to the cultivation of violets; while over 20,000 trees were planted of one kind of rose

Queen Alexandra's knowledge of the flora of her native land is extensive, says Home Notes, and she has a dinner service each plate and dish of which represents a Danish flower. ever a new flower is discovered, another piece is added to the service.

the the King You Have Always Bought the Charlet Thetelors, Bears the Signature

THE DOWNFALL OF BRITAIN PORCUPINE BOUNTIES

Austrian Theorist Tells How It Happens-An Interesting Novel.

LONDON, Jan. 14. - The collapse of the British empire is an ever popular theme with a certain class of contin ental novelist, writes the Express Vienna correspondent. Every few months a book is issued - usually in Germany - which deals in some form with the invasion of England and the humiliation of her people.

The latest Anglophobe novelist is Lt Von Mushzynski, an Austrian army of ficer, whose visions of British ruin fill a volume of some 200 pages. The book, which is entitled "England's Downfall; or, The Anglo-Franco-Russian War of the Future," opens with the conventional raid of Afghan bands, instigated by England.

overture to a European war is played on "July 19, 19-." After the Transcaspian Railway station has been destroyed by the Afghans, internal troubles occur in Rus-In one breath they call the sia, India and Europe (?). Russia councillors deep dyed tories and that seizes this opportunity to declare war against Great Britain, with the approval of France.

Herat is taken. The Russians are led to victory by General Skobeloff, newly resurrected for the occasion. France lends a hand. Lord Cromer is assassinated at Cairo, and the Khe-

The allied Franco-Russian conservative, and it is only natural promptly takes Malta, and Admiral Fourier inflicts a crushing defeat on Admiral Sir John Fisher.

Meantime the Russians are merrily at a very low ebb here just at present, marching on India. Lord Roberts is sent to Kandahar, and arrives in time slaughtered few men who are converto be killed by the victorious Russians.

> Naturally the vivisection of the British empire is mere child's play after these events. The crushing blow is dealt after the battle of Brighton, where the British army is decimated, and the victorious French enter London under Marshal Jamont. By a "remarkable play of destiny," the first Frenchman to set foot on English soil is Col. Marchand.

"The fleet of England is no more," continues the Austrian prophet. "Defeated and crushed, proud Albion lies at the feet of her conquerors, who in the treaty of London dictate their

terms of peace." LIVING TO BE DEARER.

Farmers Arranging to Control and Raise Prices of the Country's Food Supplies.

The proposition put forward last year by western producers of cattle, grain and other essential subsistence staples. urging all the farmers of this country to organize and co-operate in the fixing and enforcing by themselves of the values of all food supplies, appears to be attracting more attention now than when first advanced. Of the scheme the National Provisioner printed the following:

"This formidable movement is announced to have a capital stock of no less than \$50,000,000, and it is said to be backed by all co-operative agriculturcause of his fixed opinions on the Alaskan boundary. He believed both
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A newspaper is among our great on Sunday morning for the benefit of box holders, it would be a still further
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The post office doors were kept open all co-operative agricultural in this matter," remarked one gentlement on Sunday morning for the benefit of box holders, it would be a still further fort upon first, grain; second, live improvement, and would not infringe stock, including poultry; third, cold not very pleasant things to handle and storage; fourth, lumber and coal; fifth, beef and pork packing and milling. dress to the shareholders of the Peo- Also that branch offices be established ple's Bank among other matters re- and elevators built or bought, all ferred to the heavy taxes the bank is through the grain belt, from Oklahoma called upon to pay and that they are to North Dakota, and from California excessive. He says: There is one item eastward to the Alleghany Mountains, with a plan of organization that will reach every school district in the terwhen compared with that paid by the ritories designated. Organizers, trained especially for the work of whippingericton. We refer to the city taxes, in of adherents to the project, are to

That the scheme has attained to partial institution, is apparent from certain existing circumstances. During tle more than one-half the amount as- the past three months dealers at Wallabout Market and other jobbers say consider that each of the other banks that they have found it extremely difficult to realize anything beyond the smallest margin of profits on their that the total amount contributed by transactions. They say that the prices demanded by "receivers" who are the merchants in the great cities to whom the products of the country are consigned by the "shippers" or the men in producing districts who collect the produce from farmers and other pro ducers, are so high that should the jobbers add a fair profit retailers would refuse to buy, because consumers cannot pay, even for necessaries, more than their means will enable; consequently, jobbers are compelled to sell so closely to their purchase prices that they have scarcely made a living recently.

is put up to the receivers, they say they are the result of the demands of side and it was thought that he could shippers, who, for their part, report that farmers are exacting much more for their products on the farms than and plenty of food. The one consid- formerly. The virtual corner in Tureration was that he be buried in the keys at Thanksgiving was an intelligible illustration of the present situa-It took Ross one week to get back tion in non-perishable farm products. The farmers had been reading about enormous fortunes rapidly accumulated by city schemers and decided to have "a shake in with the bunch," as some expressed themselves. Being well aware of the determination of good Americans to have turkey for dinner city folks should pay well for the enjoyment, and when the poultry shippers came around to purchase their stocks, they coolly demanded 16 cents per pound alive on the farms. As some of the lands were far beyond the Mis-

When the question of their charges

the shippers. The farmers were inexnot readily perishable products. They can hold them indefinitely, yet under all circumstances, they will fare abundantly, for they are "on the ground floor," so far as food is concerned. Apparently, the reasonable winter poultry prices in the cities, of a shilling per ound for turkeys and 10 cents for fine chickens, which belonged to past years. not very far back, have disappeared for ood, because of the increase in the and, of the mouths to be filled, which ncrease is continuous and cumulative; but, if farmers conspire and combine to raise the "first hand" cost of the

such figures was simply staggering to

COST \$40,000.

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By New Brunswickers Who Breed Wild Cats and Fox Town Treasurers.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 17.-There are many of the state officials who are looking skance at the bills for porcupine bounties that are coming and have come to the state from the various towns. The clerk of the council is now engag-This ed in tabulating the bills for 1904 and it is believed the sum total will fully equal if not exceed the \$19,938 which was the amount for the year previous. The state has not yet refunded the towns and cities for the amounts paid out in 1903 so that many of the towns have not paid the bounties for the year just ended. The town treasurers have waited to see what the action of

the council will be. The councillors, finding the sum total for the first year of the working of the law to fall but a few dollars under \$20,000, when the appropriation made was but \$500, concluded to let the matter wait a while and it is still in statue

From the figures it is evident that unless there is fraud somewhere 160,-000 porcupines have been killed in the past two years in the Maine woods and that any such number have been sant with the Maine forests are will-

ing to believe. Just what has been done they are unprepared to say, but they call attention to the frauds of the past and say that it is well known that wild cats were bred for the bounty across the border and that hundreds of bits of seal's hides were passed off for their noses upon the legitimacy of the demand of the bounty hunter. After the last legislature in its wisdom voted a bounty of % cents for each porcupine the porcupine hunters became numerous, more especially in Washington

and Hancock counties. To obtain the bounty of 25 cents it became necessary first to kill the por cupine, then to remove its toes and nose and carry them to the treasurer of the town or city and have them ac cepted. It became the duty of the treasurer to make oath that he had received and identified the same and

had then burned the remains. If fraud exists it is improbable that such can now be shown for if the provisions of the law have been carried out the bounty bounty has been paid and the nose and toes burned by the town treasurers. But there are many who believe that the Canadian woods have furnished a large number of the hedgehogs upon which the state of Maine is paying a bounty and others, and not a few, who are of the opinio that the town treasurers have been bun-

coed in some way. "I think it would be a very easy thing to fool many town treasurers I doubt if they would receive very careful scrutiny from the town officials. It seems more than likely that any small portions of the dried hide might pass for nose and toes and one hide would make a good many such fragments. But there are all gone up in smoke now so that there seems nothing for the state to do but to let go its hold on about \$40,000 in good money and then repeal the law before the hedgehog hunter gets in any more of

his deadly work." "It is rather sad," continued the legislator, "to think of paying out for porcupine bounties a sum sufficient to put in a steam heating plant at the University of Maine, or to go far towards many of the worthy charitible propositions now or soon to be before the legislature. But of course none of the members of the last legislature had the least idea of the extent to which Col. Fred Campbell's porcupine law would carry us and so, not having looked before we leaped, we must expect to settle with the piper.'

LONDON CAPITAL APPLICATIONS Total for 1904 Compartively Small-

Government Loans Swell Final Quarter's Showing.

Capital applications at London in the last quarter of 1904 were swelled to the largest total since 1897 by the appearance of several large government loans. The lighter applications, however, in the previous quarters, especially that instance, at dinner people give you ended September 30 combined to make "menu" instead of "bill of fare," ended September 30, combined to make the total for the year, with the exception of 1903, the smallest in the last six years. In 1904 the total capital applications were £123,019,000; in 1903 they were £108,463,000; in 1902 £153,-812,000; in 1901 £159,358,000, and in 1900 £165,499,000.

Government loans account for approximately one-half the total raised in the final quarter of 1904, and comat Thanksgiving, they decided that prise £6,000,000 British exchequer bonds, £3,000,000 colonial bonds, of which New years ago, corn was the cheapest fuel, cent. loan of the State of Sao Paulo dining room. There are, of course, unthe assurance of the farmers in naming for £1,000,000 issued at 94.

> were as follows: British government rapidly becoming a hotchpotch of for £17,718,500 and foreign government £6,946,400; Indian and colonial rail- conversation.—London Graphic. ways £5,910,800; foreign railways £4,- = 786,200; colonial and foreign corporations £3,799,700; mining companies, fncluding Australasian, South African, West African and others £3,295,100; exploration and financial £3,673,300, and banks and insurance, £3,449,000. Other issues, including manufacturing, iron, coal, steel and engineering, electric lighting, power, etc., tramways and omnibus, and gas and water ranged between £2,500,000 and £3,000,000.

BE SURE TO SAVE MONEY.

Make Up Your Mind to Start This Year, No Matter How Small the Start May Be.

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(New York Journal, Editorial.) This advice is for old and young, male and female-and those that neglect it will regret it more AS THEY GROW OLDER. You will never know life's REAL bitterness until you are a poor OLD man

Now you spend easily and carelessly what you make with more or less ef-

The time will come when you will have utterly forgotten the foolish pleasures for which you spend your money now, when the foolish friends you thinks you are buying will be friends no more—and then WANT and WORRY, and DEPENDENCE ON OTHERS will weigh heavily on you,

If you do nothing else this year-MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SAVE A LITTLE MONEY. No matter how little it may be, MAKE A START. Begin to live on less than you make-begin to put by the capital which will one day mean FREE-

DOM and OPPORTUNITY. We do not advise the saving of money merely for the selfish gratification of spending it. That would not be worth while. The mere spenders of money, are worthless-worse than worthless.

We urge you to save NOW, that you may be spared the humiliation of slavish dependence later on.

We advise you to save, above all, that you may be able to SEIZE AN OPPORTUNITY should one present itself. Many of the world's brightest men are wasted because they lack the little

ready money that would let them carry out their ideas. Great inventions have been lost to the world for lack of a very little money. Some of the world's greatest spirits have lived miserably and died in despair because they could never learn to keep the money that came to them. Some readers will ask the usual questions:

Would you have me save at the expense of my family? Shall I save instead of helping my old mother and others that depend on

Would you have me deprive my children of school or college to save money? We answer, No. No. No.

Do all that you ought to do, and STILL SAVE. There may be a man so unselfish, so devoted to others, that every cent goes out carefully and unselfishly. If such men exist, they are rare enough

to be a "neglectable quantity." The ordinary man can save out of HIS OWN foolishness-and the ordinary woman can save out of HER OWN vanity and false standards-enough to mean independence and opportunity in the end.

Don't be that saddest of idiots, the "good fellow." Spend all your money on your friends—they will turn their backs on you to gaze with admiration upon some homely-looking person that has saved persistently and never "bought a drink" for anybody. Even you-as you spend foolishly and beyond your means—have a secret respect for the man

who knows enough to save and become independent. Don't be foolish. Keep enough money to make you your own master in the end.

If you DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY YOU WOULDN'T SPEND IT. Then why spend it SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU HAVE IT? If you had twice as much you would spend twice as much on your present

basis, and if you had half as much you would spend half as much In other words, your income manages you. Why don't YOU manage your INCOME? The successful nations, like the successful individuals, are those that save. France, the most successful—in many ways the greatest of nations—is the

most economical of nations. Every French peasant has his savings. It is money loaned by the French that stupid, extravagant Russians are squandering in the East. It was the savings of millions of different Frenchmen that provided the five thousand millions of francs demanded by Bismarck-Frenchmen of small means, but independent, offered to furnish the sum five times over.

The Japanese are another saving people. They work hard-and they spend little. It happens that they have little temptation to spend. Nobedy knows how many hundreds of millions are saved in Japan because of the one single fact that FASHIONS DO NOT CHANGE THERE. Our women have to be like geese rushing around buying new feathers ever

few minutes. Fashions keep many a foolish man and woman poor. Make up your mind to let others set the fashion and follow the fashion at least until you can honestly say that you are out of the woods and see

When you get a little money together, hold on to it. Put it in the savings bank or government bonds, or rent producing REAL ESTATE IN A BIG Don't be led into schemes-don't buy anybody's watered stock-let no ship trust or steel trust or other large-hearted swindle lure you. If those things

ever pay-they shake out the little men first. Get enough money to free you from worry-and DON'T LET ANYBODE GET IT AWAY FROM YOU. Don't put it into any scheme. Let it simply enable you to change your

employment, if you see a better chance. Let it make you secure against poverty in old age. Security, even of the most modest kind, is worth more than any POSSIBLE Don't give up your little certainty. It comes in very slowly, let it go out

even MORE slowly Begin this year to save. Be one of those that are free, THAT HAVE

You will never know what real independence is until you are independent

Where Men

of any man's pocketbook save your own.

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country's food products, living expenses of city populations must become greatly enhanced, with accompanying distress to the vast number of those dependent on only small incomes.

USE OF FRENCH WORDS. A Practice That Does Not Help the English Language.

Why do people persist in using

French words when there are good old lands. English words to serve the purpose? It is a habit that is growing daily. For though the items are such English dishes as boiled cod, roast beef and apple tart. One is accommodated with a serviette instead of a napkin, an English word, but originally of French origin, as is the Scotch word napery, used for household linen. When you Only the immediate relatives were preenter a shop you are served with corsets instead of stays, costumes by a served. The contracting parties were costumiere instead of dresses by a Jared O. Smith of Fredericton Juncdressmaker. "Blouses" take the place of shirts or waists, and hose are of- erts of Boston, formerly of New fered for stockings. The former word Brunswick. The ceremony was per-Zealand offered £1,000,000 and Natal is, however, English. At the theatre £2,000,000 and over £14,000,000 in for- we have programmes instead of playeign government loans. These last bills and matinees in place of afternoon comprise £6,000,000 Japanese 6 per cent. performances. Toques are adjusted bonds issued at 90 1-2, Mexican 4 per with as much ease as hats, and we eat cent loan for £7,737,000 and a 5 per in a restaurant as cheerfully as in a translatable words which must be used For the year total government loans but our good old English language is orable, however, and they got their loan £16.083,000, colonial government eign words, while telegraphy is doing its best to oust all the crisp and racy of New York held their annual dinner And so it can be with farmers, in all £29,969,700. Other large capital applica- Saxon speech. Whenever possible let tions included British municipal county us determine to use an English instead Robinson acted as toast master, and loans of £6,219,800; British railways of a French word, both in literature and after the toast "His Imperial Majesty

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DIED AT BATHURST.

James Eddy a Much Esteemed Citizen Passed Away-Purchase of Timber Lands

BATHURST Jan. 20 .- James Eddy of this place died on Thursday evening at his residence. He held the position of crier of the courts of Gloucester county for the past eighteen years, and was born here eighty years ago. He was one of the best known citizens. He leaves a wife and three children. Winthrop, who resides in British Columbia; Amos of this place and Samuel, who resides in Maine. Deceased was one of the old landmarks and will be much missed. His funeral

will take place tomorrow afternoon at The Sumner Co. have lately purchased seven square miles of lumber limits on Nepisiguit River in the vicinity of Gloucester Junction and have already a number of men cutting railway ties and other lumber off the

INTERESTING WEDDING.

BOSTON, Jan. 19 .- A pleasant home wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law, A. S. Brown, 10 Leyland street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass., at 5 o'clock, Jan. 19. sent. A dainty wedding collation was tion, N. B., and Miss Bertha M. Robformed by Rev. A. F. Newcomb, tor of Bethany Baptist Church, Bos-

VARSITY GRADS IN GOTHAM. Members of University of Toronto Club Held Dinner.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Forty members of the University of Toronto Club at the Hotel Astor last night. A. R. King Edward VII." had been drunk, "God Save the King" was sung. the toast "The President of the United States" was drunk, and was followed by the singing of "The Star

Spangled Banner." The toast "Canada" was responded to by Prof. J. B. Galbraith, of the University, the toast "Alma Mater." by Prof. Alfred Baker, and the toasts "Sister Universities," by W. T. Robson, of the Canadian Club, and James

A. Meek of McGill University.

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RUSSIA'S TROUBLE.

(From Monday's Daily Sun). Yesterday was a bloody Sunday in St. Petersburg. Subjects of Emperor Nicholas were shot down in hundreds by soldiers and many are dead. Thou sands of the populace are procuring arms and establishing barricades in the streets of the Russian capital intending to fight for the cause they represent. The declaration has been made by accepted leaders of the people that the emperor has broken the tie that bound people to him, and is and some of the worst of them were no longer worthy of their confidence. rewarded with large government his face, the time will surely come not yet been able to locate Father lic anxiety is acute. On the side of the authorities there is crimes were committed cannot be ly demand some other form of govan apparent determination to suppress the disturbance at any sacrifice of life. and notwithstanding the alleged refusal of one body of soldiers to proceed against the strikers, it is altolikely that the military generally will obey orders. This is the outward and visible situ-

ation. Many writers will discuss it today speculating on its full import and probable results. Who can say wheth er this is a local labor riot destined to work itself out on industrial lines and come to an end, or is the beginning of a great popular uprising and revolution? The analogies between certain events of 1789 at Paris and yesterday at St. Petersburg are sufficient to lead to many false conclusions There were street crowds and street barricades in both cases. In both of a battle ship that only a few years men and women were killed, and on both occasions certain soldiers of the king refused to fire on their countryits origin in the poverty of the people. the luxury, oppression, and insolent

But the Russia of today is not the France of a hundred and twenty years ago. The temperament of the people is not the same, as was shown by their had only wear and use enough to keep conduct yesterday. The men and women of 1789 would not have fallen as the Russian strikers did without exacting a sudden and cruel revenge on some other class of society. There would have been a wrecking of houses, a roll of ships on the "war list" which a slaughter of the rich and a general uprising of the masses against the classes. Many citizens would have been hanged from lamp-posts, and the ther service. This war list contains blood on the streets would not all have the names of 158 battle ships and cruibeen the blood of the rioters.

The Russians are different. They are undemonstrative and naturally admiralty list, leaving 62 that are writpatient and slow to anger. They do ten off, so to speak. not become maniacs and rush in any direction to any act of violence on a What they have done they seem to have done deliberately. They started out to see the Pareil, launched in 1887; the Asron, Emperor and lay their case before built in 1886; the Benbow, Camperhim. Neither the orders of the government nor the presence of the soldiers turned them from this purpose. What next they propose to do will probably be carried out with the same | 000 to 11,000 tons displacement, with 18 persistence. The first time they made inches of extreme armor, and some a peaceful demonstration. It may be that today they will so far as they can, meet the soldiers with their own

origin industrial and not political. There is no apparent connection between it and the movement in favor of representative government. But resistance. now that life has been taken by the soldiers of the Emperor, a new issue has arisen. In Paris there was no desire in 1789 to get rid of the king. But as a result of the popular movement the king and queen were killed and an alleged republic established before many years. It is not to be Petersburg will after yesterday enter- six protected cruisers are in the fighttain the same feelings toward their ing class. sovereign that they had when this fatal week opened.

But St. Petersburg is not Russia in

present even the majority of the people of St. Petersburg. taken of the ation in the methods and spirit of govbeneath the surface, but has not thereby made the reformers less earnest. suppressed by ordinary means. The less able to deal with such a movement if it should now take place.

THE ONTARIO ELECTION.

Apologists for the Ross government campaign is not made on the administrative record of the ministry. Mr. Whitney and his friends are fastening public attention on the operations of the campaign machine. They discuss such questions as the stealing or the switching of ballots, and wholesale personations. They continually set forth the crimes of returning officers, the Minnie M. scandal, the attempt to purchase Mr. Gamey's support, the long disfranchisement of North Renfrew, appointments to office of persons eported in election trials, and the lot manupulation. matters are made the issue. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other supporters of the machine make argument that the Ross government must

ecommendation of the ministry. The answer to this is that the Ross jority of the electorate, Mr. Ross was the devices above mentioned. elections, as in the Sault Ste. Marie men who are ruled by it. office sometimes by the stealing of bycase; sometimes by heading off the holding seats vacant through the session, but always by unfair means. What could be the use of discussing fight? The Ross government has been

kept in power not by the merits of its

administration, but by its election me-

made these methods the issue. This does not imply that the government is a strong or capable administhe people on the record of the government. Mr. Ross pleads that he did not know of the crimes that have been exposed, and that he is in favor of rightowes his premiership to these crimes. that his colleagues were intimate with the perpetrators, that all of the ofseparated from the government for which the perpetrators were protected and rewarded. Whether the Ross machine, which is also the Laurier machine in Ontario, shall prevail on Wednesday or not, there is no doubt that it is the real issue before the elec-

SHORT LIVED NAVIES.

tors of that province.

There is depreciation in all machinery, but in none more than in the equipment for the defence of a country. Few have any idea of the loss in the British navy by the elimination of obsolete ships. The other day announcement was made of the sale ago was regarded as one of the great fighting machines of the world and the high water mark of naval architecture. Every year ships are sent to the junk heap which are practically as good as on the day they were placed in commission. They have never been in action, have met with no accident, and them in condition. But they are ob-

The latest issue of the British navy list, sent out this month, contains includes all those of real utility. The others are struck off as unfit for fursers, while there are 220 in the whole

The outdated battle ships number 13 out of the 65 on the list, those laid aside including, we believe, the Sans down and Howe of the year 1885, and the Rodney of 1884. The above named ships of the Admiral class are all of 10,of them carrying 16 inch guns. The largest guns now used on ships of 16,-000 are 12 inch, and the thickest armor The trouble at St. Petersburg is at is 12 inches. But the modern guns have greater power of penetration, and the modern plate greater power of

Of the 51 armored cruisers on the admiralty list 15 have to go. The first class unarmored cruisers, deck protected, 11 in number, are held to be all serviceable, but only 38 of the 51 second class cruisers, 13 of the 34 expected that the populace of St. third class cruisers, and none of the

In place of these ships which are turned over for coast defence or for trainthe sense that Paris is France. As ing ships or for junk eight battle ships

sea. One only of these is in commis sion, though all are included in the war list as effective ships. These fact that Russia has been in a condi- ships are 16,350 tons, 1,450 tons larger tion of dangerous disquiet. There is than the Majestic class and 1.350 larger grave and general dissatisfaction. The than the Prince of Wales class, here people believe themselves to be op-pressed and misgoverned. In the uni-They have 12 inch armor plate, and versities, among the intelligent articarry as their heavy armament four 12 sans, in the learned professions, there inch guns, with four 9.2 and ten 6 inch is a constant agitation for a reform- quick firers. These ships, supposed to be the most powerful men-of-war in ernment. A strong and relentless ad- the world, are immensely expensive ministration has kept this agitation One does not like to think that such vessels costing four or five million do lars each when ready for sea, will be Russia has no free press but is full of junk twenty years from now. But that revolutionary publications secretly cir- is the teaching of history. In the days culated. The conditions are such that of wooden ships a man-of-war had reaan incident such as that recorded to- sonable hope of a long and effective day may be followed by a general life. Nelson fought with ships some of public movement such as cannot be which were fifty years old. Fleets commanded by Blake and his contem war with Japan leaves the government poraries included ships a century old. Some of them had been disabled many times, but were repaired and made about as good as ever. It was harder for wooden ships to destroy a wooden ship than for steel ships to destroy one of their kind. The rate of insurance on of Ontario point out that the opposition the navy of Nelson in time of war would be much better than that of a modern fleet in modern warfare.

THE MISTAKES OF NICHOLAS.

Perhaps it is true, as the popular has on various occasions issued to the nations declarations in favor of unilong and ghastly record of bal- favor of admitting the people to some these share in the government of the country.

Nicholas has no authority over other be otherwise satisfactory and above called to supreme and absolute power criticism, which they say is a great in one great empire. This claim of authority ought to have a strong peradministration was fairly beaten on sonality to back it. Such personaliits record at the last general election, ties exist in Russia, but the emperor but in spite of the large adverse ma- is not one of them. In practice he is ugly mood and broke out in curses able to hold on to power by the help of When persons about him. There is apowerful the crimes were exposed and his sup- and absolute government at St. Petersporters unseated, he was able to hold burg, and the emperor is one of the

On Sunday the "Little Father" had ing of the legislature, sometimes by met the people, who desired to see him, and perhaps have made them his friends forever. Something will yet be matters of administration when the done to meet the demands of the strikeleven hours. It would have been a great thing for the Tsar to have greetthods. Therefore the opposition has ed the people whom he calls his children and have given them assurance of his sympathy and of his desire to tration, but that until the other issue help them. When the relief comes, as and might destroy property. s settled there can be no verdict of it must come before long, they would then have associated his message with ers proposed to proclaim a general at- city in organized masses are entering

the concession. cousness. But it is undeniable that he subjects of the Tsar should go to him Father Gopon's Lieutenants declared fenders were paid out of party funds, fuses to see them and causes them to that it did not carry with it a threat of patrolling the streets, squads of infanwhich they were committed, and by when the father refuses to hear the prayer of the children, or to see their face. Not even the Russian people, abject as the majority of them seem to be, will continue to endure a despotism with a despot whom they do

OLD COINS.

Defaced and worn silver coins are no longer taken by traders. They are not good at the bank. The govern ment will not take them for postage stamps or in payment of customs or

What shall then be done with these coins that are no longer current? How shall traders protect themselves from loss on the silver they have? There is in circulation in Canada a vast quantity of silver coin which has not reach ed the uncurrent stage. What is the rule by which to determine when the line is crossed?

The time must come when every coin issued this year will cease to be acceptable. When that day comes must it all be sold at the price of old silver? If so it is absolutely certain that Canadian coins issued by the government last year to the people of Canada, and representing an investment by the holders of \$896,000, will be sold for less than \$300,000. The people who have these coins on the fatal day will lose over half a million dollars. It does not matter that these coins become defaced at different times and in different hands. The loss is not thereby made less. If a gold coin becomes worn and is not acceptable it can be sold for old gold at its full cost less coin could be beaten out of shape without materially decreasing its value. Take it to the royal mint and a fresh coin will be given in its place. That is because a gold coin contains

its full value of metal. But the silver coin is three-fifths token. The value never was in it. Last year the government of Canada caused to be made silver coins of the face value of \$896,295. Material, manufacture, expressage and all expenditure connected with the operation cost about \$395,000. There was a clear profit of over \$501,000. It is a legitimate profit or seigniorage, but it should not involve a loss on the innocent holders. That coin should either be good no matter how much it is worn by legitimate means, or else it should be accepted by the government with no fur- to pay in the same sense that a note ther depreciation than the percentage is, but it passes from hand to hand were shot in the streets yesterday re- under construction or fitting up for value as silver should redeem it at that assurance.—St. John Star.

ST. PETERSBURG WAS QUIET YESTERDAY.

Great Excitement in Other Parts of the Country---Fire at Sevastopol---Detailed Accounts.

m.—The military had complete posses sion of the city this morning, and quiet at the old capital for Wednesday. prevailed in all sections. After the last volleys in the Vassili

Ostroff quarter at midnight the men flames. abandoned the few barricades which they held until that hour and retired. leaders to remain quiet for the present. During the night a fine damp snow obliterating all traces of the conflicts of yesterday and with the break of day obey orders to fire yesterday. the city, except for the presence leaders in Russia say, that the Em- troops in the streets, had resumed it's peror Nicholas is a weak man. He normal appearance. The shops had reat present, but ferment continues in opened and general traffic was partially resumed

The men appeared at work in several in a general way expresse dhimself in works of the Russian Westinghouse Company but the managers in a maaway for a few days and that in the pay. The people generally were nervnations, but believes himself to be ous and apprehensive and kept indoors. adopted for today. The strikers looking weary and hag gard after the excitement of yesterday collected in sullen little groups in the vicinity of their various headquarters and vesterday's barricades awaiting the decision of their leaders regarding quiet. the plan of action. They were in a whenever soldiers marched by.

An early morning tour by the corre spondent of the Associated Press showed that a cordon of troops barred the entrances of the city from the big industrial sections. The bridges were still held by the guards regiments, it being rather strange to see the officers of the trial of protests by a premature meet- a great opportunity. He could have Imperial Guards, the pets of the St. TROOPS ASSEMBLING IN FORCE. Petersburg drawing rooms, riding thoroughbreds and doing police duty in the streets around the Winter Palace There was no trace of excitement. The big square which yesterday was filled opposition has to meet this sort of a ers for a working day shorter than with troops was empty, but inside the palace court beyond the sight of the passers by a regiment of dragoons and principal points. Traffic across the several companies of infantry quartered.

The authorities have advised the factory owners not to admit the men as and over the frozen Neva sledges as they had stolen a lot of dynamite bombs Rumors were current that the strik

tack on property and a reign of anarchy, but the labor leaders denied this the streets sullenly without stopping It is altogether reasonable that the in the most vigorous terms. One of personally for redress. The form of that the leaders of strikers had resolved principal shops are closed. These government does not provide respon- to preach the gospel of armed resistance sible intermediaries. If the despot re- and the overthrow of autocracy, but gratings. A strong force of cavalry is be shot when they persist in seeking pillage on property. The police have try are posted at the corners and pubernment. The paternal system fails known only to half a dozen trusted lieutenants, through whom he issues here at noon. orders. No newspapers have been issued ADMIRALTY WORKS AT SEVASsince Friday except the official Mer senger, containing the government decrees, which is printed under military protection at the office of the state bank, where the bank notes are issued. Official accounts of yesterday's affair were posted on all the bulletin boards. founded in 1784 and is strongly forti-Strikers who came to read spat upon

It is reported that at one of the meet ings in the early hours this morning advisability of sending delegations to have the upper hand in St. Petersburg. hours constitute a day's work and Rus all are turned towards the interior for and prices would have to be changed the effects which the news will proby telephone, exists at Moscow, but no

two and a half times its value as sil-

The other day a trader sold old silver coins of the face value of twentyfive dollars. He received a little over eight dollars, suffering a loss of seventeen dollars. New coins of the same about ten dollars. The real depreciation was only two dollars. Yet the seventeen.

the mere loss in weight by wear. The is still stronger. Old copper coins must thies do not consider the present movebe sold to the junk dealer for about one-eighth of the face value. They more as a strike. never had in them more than onesixth of their face value in metal. All the rest of the price was flat value given by the government stamp. Last The loss of a cent is not much to a and raised cries of "Long Live Poman of means, but there are some traders-newsboys for example-who along the route of the procession firhandle a great many, and who suffer ed at it through the windows. by the depreciation. If \$50,000 of copper coinage was placed in circulation last year with a profit of \$33,000 to the vails. government, and \$10,000 in old coin is POPE VERY MUCH DISTRESSED. condemned who loses the \$9,000 of depreciation?

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23, 12.45 p. ! ed. The workmen and several demo crats are planning a complete strike At Sevastopol the admiralty works, as already cabled are reported to be in

No confirmation is obtainable of the reported revolt of troops in the Cau-The word was passed around by the casus; there are continued rumors of disaffection among the troops here. It is now reported that in addition to the fell covering the ugly red stains and Moscow guard regiment, the Finland and Izemallosky regiments declined to ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23, 10 a, n -In the centre of the city all is quiet

the outlying industrial quarters. During the night police made house to house visits, warning householders versal peace. More than once he has of the factories and mills, including the that the rioters are threatening to divide into groups and sack the town. The Official Messenger announces jority of the cases told them to remain | that up to eight o'clock last night the total killed was 76, wounded 233. The meantime they would receive their paper adds that the same precautionary measures used yesterday have been

> ALL QUIET AT NOON ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.-11 a m. Up to this hour there has been no

renewal of disturbances. The city is

POLICE DID NOT HAVE TO INTERFERE

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.-Interfor Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky at 11 o'clock this morning telegraphed orders to close Workmen's Union. This was done by the workmen themselves without police interference.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23 .- The troops, most of which had been withdrawn from the streets in the centre of the city during the night, were reported during the forenoon to have assembled in considerable strength at the bridges and the usual paths over the ice was interrupted. Street cars, including the electric lines, were running well as heavy vehicles are circulating freely. The strikers apparently finding it impossible to reach the centre of the it singly or in small groups, traversing to converse or look at the windows as has been their custom. Many of the less and every worker from a number which are open keep up their window

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.-All was quiet

TOPOL DESTROYED. SEVASTOPOL, Jan. 23, 11 a. m.-The vast admiralty works here are ablaze. Sevastorol is the principal military port of Southern Russia, and is the

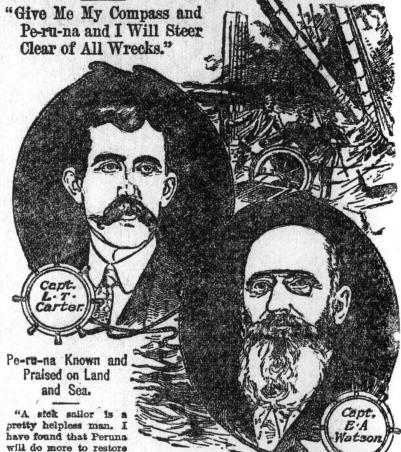
fled. VICE-CONSUL INTERVIEWED. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Paul Tiesenhausen, the second vice-consul of the Russian consulate general here, said last night at his home in speaking of the various embassies to appeal to the the riots in St. Petersburg, according foreign powers for protection but no to the Tribune, the agitators in Russia action was taken, at least no deputa- had taken advantage of the war, when tions had appeared at any of the em- people were discontented. The factorbassies up to noon. The situation conies were closed and the agitation was tinues to be very critical. The military for 8 hours a work day. At present 11 and so long as the troops remain true sian factories cannot afford to agree to they can crush any attempt at resist- an 8 hour day. All contracts had been ance in the capital. But the eyes of taken on the basis of an 11 hour day to consumers. Wr. Tieshausen said he duce in the big centres. Considerable had no news in addition to what he had excitement, the Associated Press hears, read in yesterday's papers, but he was confident the rioting in St. Petersburg open demonstrations have been report- would be suppressed, and that it was not of special significance.

Nicholas De Lodygensky, the Russian consul, said that he had received only the Associated Press despatches, and that he was not at liberty to make any comment thereon for publication. Meetings of Russian workingmen and women will be held in this city this week to consider the uprising in St. Petersburg and take ways and means of aiding the Russian strikers. One of face value would cost the government these meetings has been called by the ready for delivery in this country Russian Revolutionary Societies, composed of workingmen, and will be held on Wednesday night. A mass meeting will be held on the Thursday evening government made fifteen dollars out of which will be attended by Russian the transaction and the trader lost Workingmen. As a rule the Russian working people and leaders of labor unions, composed principally of people The case in respect to copper coinage from Russia or with Russian sympament a revolution. They regard it

SEVERAL KILLED AT LODZ. NEW YORK, Jan. 23. - A Paris despatch to the Times says: A despatch year the government made \$33,000 pro- from St. Petersburg gives an account armed themselves therewith. They fit out of \$50,000 worth of copper coins, of a public demonstration at Lodz, a pillaged the Schaff small arms factory the larger part of the other \$17,000 be- manufacturing town in Russian Poing the cost of making and handling. land, in which the crowd carried flags swords, a large number of which, howland." Troops stationed in houses Some persons were killed and several wounded. Great excitement pre-

ROME, Jan. 23. - Reports received at the vatican from Russia say that If the government issues a note the notwithstanding the efforts of their holder can demand gold for it no mat- bishops the Catholics are excited and ter how badly the note is defaced. He it is impossible to keep them from pardoes not sell it for its value as waste ticipating in popular movements especpaper. A token coin is not a promise ially in Poland, where even part of the lower clergy have joined the people. The pope was most distressed at the of loss in weight. That is to say, among people who believe it to be as news contained in the latest despatches the government which gives out this we should think the government is tary Merry del Val and expressed the yet it is not clear that the men who of the King Edward VII. class are silver coin at two and a half times it under some obligation to make good hope that the internal situation in Rus- fice does not believe that it presages a sia was not so black as denicted.

CAPTAINS ON MANY SEAS NEVER WITHOUT PE-RU-NA



one than any other medicine I know, and I have carried a couple of bottles on poard for | trouble and kidney diseases, and have cured me of bronchial trouble in a few

nerve force that I certainly believe in Watson. telling you of it. and I will steer clear of wrecks of all

kinds and land in port safe and well Florida Capt. E. A. Watson, M. E., 48 Elizabeth

are helpless when ill it is on board a factory results from the use of Peruna, seriously cripple the force, but since we vice gratis. have learned of the value of Peruna, by Address Dr. Hartman, President of taking a few doses they recuperate very The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, uickly. We use it for colds, lung Ohio. THE OFFICIAL STORY.

story of the events immediately preceding and during yesterday's outbreak as viewed by official eyes is given in lines and railroads makes co-operation the Official Messenger, as follows: "All attempts of the factory inspec tors to pacify the workmen were fruit-

the same time the demands of the men increased and these were formulated situation the Russian government dare vriting mostly by Father Gopon. The employers discussed the demands and decided that if some of them were satisfied it could not fail to ruin industry while others deserved to be ex- Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. amined and partially conceded. Fur- All druggists refund the money if it thermore, willingness was expressed to fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature negotiate with the men, but not with is on each box. 25c. the strikers' organization. The workmen refused to agree to it and violatbest port in the Black Sea. It was ed the negotiations between the masters and men of the different factories. As the strike was being conducted friends who assisted so nobly in savwithout disturbance of public order, ing furniture and movables from the no repressive measures were adopted fire on the night of the 26 ult., when and not a single person was arrested. their dwelling house and barn with The agitation of the Workmen's Asso- the greater portion of the contents ciation was, however, soon joined by were totally consumed. the agitation of revolutionary circles. On the morning of Jan. 21, the Work-ing special services this week in the men's Association, led by Father Go- hall at Central Norton. pon, appeared with openly revolution- . A pleasant Sunday school social ary tendencies. On Sunday Father was held on Thursday evening in the Gopon drew up a petition of workmen to the emperor which contained besides to the rough state of the weather only demands in behalf of the men insolent a small attendance was present. demands of a political character. Am- The district lodge, I. O. G. T., will ong the workmen verbal and written be held here on the afternoon and notifications were circulated urging the evening of the 27th inst. necessity of a meeting January 22 on the palace square in order through Fa- this section. ther Gopon to submit the petition to the emperor. One of the demands was of sheep were shipped to St. John from of a political character, and the real this station a few days ago, and J. E. purpose of the meeting on the palace Titus & Son have ordered a car load of square was concealed from the work-Fanatical speeches, which Father Gopon, forgetting his clerical dig-nity, addressed to the men and crimin- Have You One of al agitation excited the men to such an extent that on January 22 large crowds proceeded to the centre of the city.

> in consequence of their refusal to obey the police regulations or owing to their direct attacks on the troops. The latter were obliged to fire in the Schlussetsburg Causeway, near the Narva Triumphal Gate, in Troitjki square, and in the Fourth Line on the Vassili Ostroff Quarter, in the Alexander Gardens, at the corner of Nevsky Prospect and Go- If you have you had better get rid of it gol street, near the police bridge and at the Kasan Cathedral. In the fourth line the populace erected three barrithe windows of neighboring houses shots were fired and stones were thrown at the military. The crowd took swords from the policemen and DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. and carried off about a hundred ever, the police recovered. The crowd destroyed telegraph wires and knocked down poles. The municipal building in the Second district was attacked and demolished. In the evening five shops on the St. Petersburg side were plundered."

At some points bloody collisions oc

curred between them and the troops

GREAT INTEREST IN GERMANY. BERLIN, Jan. 23. - Emperor William and the members of his entourage sat up late last night receiving press and private telegrams from St. Petersburg. The keenest interest prevails here, where Russia is probably better understood than elsewhere because of geographic nearness and close business relationship. While the outbreak is looked upon as one which proceeded from revolution because it lacks efficient

many seasons. Seven years ago Peruna also found it very fine for la grippe. "Peruna is always one of the most imweeks and gave me such new life and portant supplies of my steamer."-E. A.

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with vessel and men."-Capt. L. T. the United States Navy, in a letter from Carter, 123 10th Avenue, Pensacola, 1887 R St., N. W., Washington, D. C., Bays: "I unhesitatingly recommend Pe-

"Peruna has my heartiest endorse-tarrh."---S. Nicholson. ment. If there is any place that you If you do not derive prompt and satis-

teamer, at sea, miles away from any write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a assistance. Sometimes two or three of full statement of your case and he will my men would be sick at one time and be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

leadership and is without adequate ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23. - The support among the bulk of the population throughout the empire. Government control of the telegraph

of the discontented impossible At the time of the French revolution a man could walk from Bordeaux to Paris, but no one can walk from Odesof the large factories joined the strike sa to St. Petersburg and partake in which spread quickly and extended to the events there. nearly all the works in the city. At is that although any friend of Russia not drop the reins or the horses will anarchy must act stringently.

TO DURN A COLD IN OWN DAY

BLOOMFIELD BLOOMFIELD, Jan. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Titus wish to thank their The Rev. Mr. Spidell has been hold-

There is a great scarcity of hay in A car load of cattle and a number

hay from Ontario.

Those Can't Taste. Can't Smell Colds?

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A COLD IN ONE DAY e Bromo Quinine Tablets. refund the money if it E. W. Grove's signature

BLOOMFIELD. ELD, Jan. 21.-Mr. and litus wish to thank their assisted so nobly in sayand movables from the night of the 26 ult., when ng house and barn with portion of the contents

Mr. Spidell has been holdrvices this week in the ral Norton Sunday school social Thursday evening in the at the station, but owing state of the weather only

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the blood with Weaver's

The Salvation Army officers in England have engaged a vessel to sail for this port some time during the month April next which will carry 1,200 English immigrants. A number of the army officers from this province will go across the water to accompany

E. Gillespie, the well known shipping man and collector of customs of Parrsboro, is at the Victoria. Gillespie has been at Boothbay, Me., settling up the affairs of the schooner Rex G., which was wrecked a couple of weeks ago. The schooner was one of the fleet owned by Mr. Gillespie and his brother. Mr. Gillespie will leave for his home this morning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Dr. S. Beckwith, who was president Garfield's family physician at the time of his assassination, is dead at his cottage in

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23-The Hon. Senator Francis John Pakenham, K. C. M. G., minister of Great Britain to Sweden, has arrived here from the orient on his way around the world.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 22.-The gendarmerie were called out today to which Mr. Bull is interested that he quell a disturbance following a meeting of local liberals at the village of in Canada and manufacture here for mob, killing four and wounding one of

SISTER ST. CECELIA is a well known and respected lady of St. Jos- which he thought could be profitably eph Orphan Home, Ottawa, and she thin, delicate and growing children.

DISTRICT LODGE. Kings County District Lodge will meet at Bloomfield with Happy Home again to Toronto last September and Lodge on Jan. 27th, at 2 p. m., for business meeting. In the evening there

Rev. Thos. Marshall, Grand Chief Templar, L. R. Hetherington and probably others that have not been heard from will be present and address the meeting. Happy Home Lodge will entertain delegates from all the lodges We expect to have a good

MRS. M. E HARRINGTON.

things were going. He found that his representative had dissipated all the of Piles that Dr. Leonhardt's Hemter a long illness, of Mrs. Mary Eliza- money for personal pleasure, and had Roid cures. beth Harrington, sister of C. D. True- contracted obligations right and left. man, of this city. The deceased was One of the factories in which Mr. Bleeding, Blind, Itching, Suppurating, lately secured large timber areas a native of Point de Bute, Westmor- Bull was interested was located near etc., are simply names of the different land Co., and was sixty-six years of Toronto, and the other in this provage. She was for many years a resi- ince. Mr. Bull would give no more dedent of New York, her husband, who finite information than to say that it survives, having been one of the staff was in Carleton county. The unfaithof special writers on the New York ful steward declared that he had made Herald under the nom-de-plume John the second payment on the New Carboy. Mrs. Harrington was a grad-uate of the Sackville Ladies' College, duce the vouchers, and Mr. Bull came and was a lady of culture and refinement. She had many friends who will ered that such was not the case. Mr. sulted from paralysis. A daughter lives in New York.

MISS DONALD IMPROVED

DUNHAM, N. H., Jan. 22.-Miss B Donald, of Hampton, N. B., who was injured in the railroad wreck on Friday, is slightly improved today but is still in a serious condition.

ST. STEPHEN ELECTIONS.

Almon I, Teed is Returned for Mayor, Unopposed — The

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 23.-The town Nominations closed today. For mayor, In Queens ward S. Edmund Mills is From the "Soo," which is at the juncthe only nominee for councillor, though | tion of Lakes Superior and Huron, he one other is required. L. A. Mills for was to return to Toronto, a railway the former councillors, J. R. McClure ial train was prepared to convey him and Edward Keys, are nominated and and his suite. It happened that a Tohave for an opponent J. Bert Polley. Thos. K. McGeachy is unopposed for one of the Toronto daily papers, had been sent to the "Soo" at the same time bert A. Laffin, are unopposed, as is also C N. Vroom for assessor.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Body of Former Nova Scotian Found Floating in River.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 23.—The body found floating in the Pines river yeserday was identified today as that of Ralph Messenger of this city. Messenger was 22 years old and had been employed at a restaurant here. The last time he was seen alive by friends trave! home on his train. Somewhat to here was on the night of Nov. 19 in police have been searching for Messenger for some time, as his father, who lives at Hampton, N. S., came The here to try to locate his son. police are of the opinion that Messenger's death was due to foul play.

ROME, Jan. 22 .- Pope Pius X. to ROME, Jan. 22.—Pope Plus X. to-day received in private audience Miss Nellie Grant, grand-daughter of Gen-eral U. S. Grant.

Way from the dining car. Seeing the journalist, he asked if he had dined. On being told that he had not he imeral U. S. Grant.

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E. A. Bull From England and Accident to Vice-Regal His Unfaithful Steward

chase Money For Carleton County Factory.

Edward A. Bull is a young Englishman who said some things to a Sun reporter that may not be palatable to the manufacturers of woodenware of

Mr. Bull is the financial backer a London firm who deal largely in chair parts, and he expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the goods the firm receives from Canada

Mr. Bull said that a good many Canadian manufacturers were not exact in filling their orders. If they did actly one month after opening of parnot have in stock the goods ordered they often would send cheaper and when the goods arrive in England, they are rejected, as not being accordmeans a loss of profit and not infrequently a considerable sum in hard

"We want your goods," said Mr. sample, and the quality and grade we order.

So unsatisfactory were many of the shipments received by the firm in decided to acquire a couple of factories Turopolya. Gendarmes fired on the export to his firm in London. Thereby hangs a tale.

A couple of years ago Mr. Bull was travelling through Canada on pleasure bent, and in the course of his peregrimanaged, and decided to invest in unhesitatingly says that "The D & L" them. After considerable correspond-Emulsion is a splendid medicine for ence he sent a representative out here about a year ago to make preliminary arrangements. He came a second time in March last, and made the first payment on the two factories. He came

was supplied with funds with which to make the second payment. Instead will be a public meeting, to which ev- of using the money for this purpose, he started in to have a good time. He was a man of ingratiating address and speedily got the entree to the Queen's City's exclusive circles. He was a high roller, and the money which he controlled speedily vanished. For about three months the firm never heard from him. except to receive demands for more money. Finally Mr. Bull decided to come out and see how

down here to investigate. He discov-

regret to hear of her death, which re- Bull has just returned from Carleton county, and is a guest at the Royal. Mr. Bull's total losses owing to the recreancy of his agent, who was also a partner in the London firm, of which Mr. Bull is the financial support, will aggregate about five thousand pounds. The money paid on both factories has been forfeited, owing to the expiration of the time limit, and the balance is made up in the money squandered in

> Mr. Bull will leave on Wednesday for Boston, from where he will sail for England.

LORD ABERDEEN AND THE REPORTER.

(From M. A. P.) Here is an interesting anecdote, sen by a Canadian reader, about the Earl of Aberdeen. While Governor-General of Canada, some eight years ago, the election occurs on Wednesday next. Earl paid a visit to Sault Ste. Marie, or the "Soo," as it is generally called in Canada, to inspect certain works assessor is unopposed. In Kings ward journey of some 18 hours, and a specronto journalist, afterwards editor of councillors, W. A. Dinsmore and Al- on an engagement. The railway communication between the "Soo" and the "Queen City" of Canada was then even less frequent than it is today, and it was of the greatest importance to the newspaper man to get back as quickly

'The Governor-General's train scemed a godsend to him. It is a common thing in Canada for a journalist fellowing a prominent man to share the accommodation of his private car on the railway; and the reporter had no hesitation in going to the Governor-General's major domo and asking permission to his surprise, the major domo promptly answered "Certainly not." However, with characteristic determination not to be "turned down," the journalist hung about till the special was just about to start. Then he quietly walked to the other platform, afterwards making his way unobtrusively to the parlor car. He had been setting there some time, when the Earl passed through on his

table, and presently reappeared bearing a tray of eatables, which he hospitably placed before his uninvited guest. MONTH AFTER MONTH a cold sticks, and seems to tear holes in your

NARROW ESCAPE.

Party at Ottawa.

Who Falled to Hand Over the Pur- G. T. P. Surveys Being Pushed Vigorously Along in New Bruns-

> wick-St. John Valley Route Preferred.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Writs for the election in Carleton have been issued. Nomination day is fixed for Feb. 4 and election Feb. 11. As it is definitely setacclamation he will be able to take his seat after the lapse of the legal four days after February, and will probably be in the house about the 8th, ex-

While the G. T. P. surveys through inferior grades, with the result that New Brunswick are being pushed forward vigorously enough, information is not yet in the hands of the commising to order, and the exporter has to sion for them to choose between the make a heavy rebate. This, of course, rural routes that province. At present the St. John valley route has the preference because it has been definitely determined that a line can be run around the shoulder of Maine to Grand Bull, but we want them according to Falls, down the valley to Fredericton, and across to Moncton via Chipman, with grades that are said to be more favorable than was expected. Surveys are now being carried along the shorter but more difficult route across country from Grand Falls through Boiestown to Chipman, If grade: equally favorable cannot be obtained here the other route will adopted, as the difference in distance will be more than overcome, even a slight lessening of grades. The commission do not ex-

> for about three months Canada's new governor general had Accompanied by Lady Laurier and her guest, Mrs. Willard, wife of Lieut. Damage by Two Slight try seized it from the Chinese in No-day to day, 45 minutes is excellent. Governor Willard of Virginia, he drove out to inspect Clarke's dairy on the Aylmer road. Just after the occupants of the sleighs had alighted the horses took fright and dashed away, overturning the sleigh and throwing the coachman and footman off the box seat. The frantic animals were stopped after a time, when it was discovered that one of them was badly injured. Barl Grey, Lady Laurier and Mrs. Willard were obliged to return to the city by the electric cars. Geo. W. Fowler of Kings, N. B., ar-

pect to be able to announce a decision

The names Internal,

stages through which every case will pass if it continues long enough. Piles are caused by congestion or stagnation of blood in the lower bowel, and it takes an internal remedy to re-

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CROWN PRINCE GUSTAVUS

The suggestion of match between him and Miss Alice Roosevelt is not regarded seriously in America.

McADAM.

McADAM. Jan. 21.-Councillors J W. Green and Chas. Moffat returned from the meeting of the municipal conucil at Fredericton on the 18th. Miss Alva Dorcus of Fredericton has been engaged to teach the primary department of the superior school. Geo. Whidden and family of Eastport have recently taken up their re-

Messrs. Moore and Hudson are now occupying their new houses on Crescent street. The McAdam Literary Society holds very interesting meetings every Thurs-

day evening. The evening of the 19th was devoted to Browning. The pro-Browning as a Poet, R. E. Estabrooks

friends at whist on the 11th. There was no service in the Episco-Wodstock to assist Canon Neales.

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Paralysis is sudden and unexpected only to those who are unfamiliar with the symp-

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Brain fag or headache. Numbness in any part of the body. Sleeplessess. Nervousness and irritability. Nervous dyspepsia.

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Was Stricken With Paralysis

Lost Power of Speech and Could Not Walk-A Bad Case, the Doctors Said.

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50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

Blazes Saturday.

Extensive Lumbering Operations by

The George McSweeney Co.

-Funeral of Late George

F. Matthews.

MONCTON, Jan. 23.-The George Canaan and Bishop's land, is lumbering extensively this winter, with W. B. Trenholm as manager. They have already got out 400,000 feet, and the chances are good for a season's cut of two million. They are now getting out logs at the rate of 55,000 a day, and will start sawing in March with the old Thurber and Smallwood mill, The I. C. R. put in a new bridge

across the roadway at Hull's Creek Mrs. LeBlanc, wife of Simon B. Le-Blanc, merchant at Legere's Corner, died this morning, aged 40. She leaves a sorrowing husband and six young children. Harry A. Steeves, son of James A. Steeves, died at Coverdale Saturday night after an illness of over

a year, aged about 20. Chas. Frederick Gillen, B. A., formerly teacher of English rhetoric, Latin and mathematics at St. Joseph's University, is supplying on the High School staff during the illness of Mr.

Cowperthwaite. The funeral of the late George F. Matthews, commercial traveler, took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence to St. George's church, thence to the rural cemetery, and was largely attended. The Dominion Tobacco Company, by which he was employed, sent a large floral anchor and was also represented by J. L. Fogo of

MONCTON, Jan. 22.-Moncton had which a horse was burned to death. The first occurred about noon in a by Mrs. Peter Connolly. The fire did not do very much damage, but the inthe firemen in order to get at the seat of the flames, which originated about the chimney. There was \$500 insurance on the building, which will cover the loss. The other fire was in a large convert it into a victory. shed on Telegraph street owned by W. P. Jonah and occupied by several tenants for storing wood, etc. Buck Benner, one of the tenants, converted his section of the shed into a stable and the fire, which appeared to have originated in this section, spread rapid-Mr. Benner's horse, valued at about \$70, was burned to death, and he also lost some harness and a small quantity of hay, etc. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it was probably caused by some person dropping a match in the stable. There was no the suicide this morning of Cashier

The great hay question has not yet ceiver W. H. English, who gave a bond been settled by the city fathers. The of \$40,000. committee appointed to look into the gramme consisted: of The Life of matter has reported that in six months Browning, by Miss Mabel Allen; there was delivered at No. 1 for three of the bank and the crowds which away by the rapid tides and on the horses 7 tons, 1,370 pounds and at No. struggled around the doors of the ice, but it will be several weeks be-Browning's Optimism, Rev. J. M. 3, also for three horses, 7 tons, 1,810 bank seeking to withdraw deposits fore our dominion cousins begin to Gladstone; A study, Caliban Upon pounds, while at No. 4 station, where Setebas, Rev. A. Ross. The various only one horse was kept, the amount called to preserve order. numbers met with a hearty response said to have been delivered was 6 tons, from the large and appreciative audi- 880 pounds. From this it would seem than two hours when the directors de- Of course most of the weirs down the that No. 2 horse is a great hay eater. cided to close the bank. They stated bay will be in good condition long beit's clear to the committee, however, that their action was caused by the that the deliveries at the different staithat the deliveries at t Mrs. Goucher entertained a few It's clear to the committee, however, that the deliveries at the different sta- suicide of the cashier. tions were as they appear on the ally advertising a New Dissovery. No experience necessary. Write for parured with Allen's Lung Balsam? Gladstone, who had been called to \$655.29, against \$524.02 in 1903 and no cashier to take charge of the books weirs damaged during the early part who understood the matter thorough- of the apring.

GEN. BARON NOGI.

Gen. Baron Nogi, whose leadership of the Japanese third army has played so board has decided to begin the motor great a part in the reduction of Port races at 1 o'clock tomorrow with stock Arthur, approached the fortress with cars for distances of one, five and ten special knowledge; for when his country seized it from the Chinese in No-day to day, 45 minutes later each day.

The siege, however, was a very simple affair compared with the Titanic struggle which has now, to the world's relief, come to a close, nor can any memories of the defenses as they then existed have been of the smallest service to Gen. Nogi as he entered upon the task of retaking the citadel, this ime from Russia. The defenses which Gens. Kondrachenko and Stoessel had



GENERAL NOGI.

Nogi, but without parallel in modern or ancient warfare, and the fact that they taxed not only the skill of the Japanese general but the valor of his incomparable troops to the utmost has been

Gen. Nogi's spirit, however, never

proved to the hilt.

failed him either under reverse as a made. soldier or bereavement as a man and the loss of one after the other of his two brave sons, leaving him childless, only seemed to brace him to greater efforts aginst the foe. Although still only fifty-four, the Japanese commander has seen more fighting than most men. Having entered the army when little more than a boy, he fought in almost every battle and skirmish in the Satsuma rebellion, and was twice seritwo slight fires on Saturday, in one of ously wounded; and then, having done his share in the war with China, and done it well, he received from his sovdwelling house on Bridge street owned ereign, at the outbreak of the present conflict, the command of the third army, which included the fifth, tenth terior of the building was flooded and and twelfth divisions, from Hiroshima, arily and place the bank in the hands cards on trees, fences, along roads and much of the woodwork cut away by Himeji and Marugame. He has the reputation of being beloved by his an opportunity to familiarize them- ing small advertising matter. Salary men, looks and is a born fighter, and selves with the details of the bank's \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expossesses the spirit which never accepts a repulse without determining to

CASHIER COMMITTED SUICIDE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 .- As a result of a run by depositors, following the storms and floating ice, but total wreck, but the loss will not ex- Savings Bank was closed by its direc- erally customary every spring tors and placed in the hands of Re-

became so large that the police were

The run had been in progress less

MOTOR RACES.

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 28.—The racing

The body of Frank Croker left this morning for New York. F. M. Stanley, who is at St. Augustin Hospital, is reported to be doing well.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Ard, str Mount Temple, from St John, N B, and Hall-fax for Antwerp.



FOR SALE.

One Horizontal Centrifugal Pump! One Submerged Centrifugal Pump!

These pumps are driven by a belt from an engine and will throw more water with mud, sand, gravel and stones than any other pump

One EDSON HAND PUMP, and 20 feet 3 inch Rubber Suction Hose with brass couplings. Can be seen at E. Stephenson & Co.'s Machine Shops, 17 and 19 Nel-

son street, St. John.

MONEY TO LOAN. H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, St. John, N. B. Loans Negotiated.

Money to Loan.

ly, they thought it a wise plan to close the doors of the bank tempor- advertise our goods, tack up showof a receiver until they were afforded all conspicuous places; also distribut-

the bank's affairs and in a note which he left to his wife said that his tin lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonbox held his papers; some of them don, Ont. worthless. Houseman shot himself in the head at his home.

WEIRS DAMAGED.

EASTPORT Jan 18.-Reports have reached this city that a number of the valuable Canadian weirs at different Phoenix Mill, Fredericton. State explaces on the neighboring coast have perience, age and references. Apply been somewhat damaged recently by to JOHN A. MORRISON, Fredericton, this N. B. sems rather early in the season for the insurance on the building, which is a Chas. H. Houseman, the East End big damage to be reported. It is genthe big cakes of floating ice find their No. 3, Parish of Northfield, County of way out of the rivers and small bays Sunbury. Apply, stating salary, to in this section for the weir owners to DUNCAN E. BETTS, Secretary. The news of Houseman's suicide come in heavy losers by the weir caused a panic among the depositors stakes and brush filling being carried worry about their loss, which ofter for weirs are expensive when large Knowing that a run was imminent that the first catches of the herring

WANTED WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Laberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you southing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Ont.

every locality throughout Canada to penses \$2.50 per day. Steady employ-Cashier Houseman had worried over ment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particu-

> WANTED-A school teacher for District Number Six, of Hampstead and Greenwich. Apply, stating salary, to G. A. DERRAH, secretary to trusteen,

Round Hill, Kings Co., N. B. WANTED .- At once, an Engineer for

teacher, male or female, for District

WANTED-First or second class

KINGS DAUGHTERS GUILD.

A Boarding House for Women. TERMS MODERATE.

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a gramme of WITHROW

PROVINCIAL NEWS

AMHERST, Jan. 23.-Miss Kieler, who has been spending a month with her friends, Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Cresswell. "The Rectory." Havelock street. returned on Friday to her home in Springfield, N. B.

A most generous response has been made by the citizens to an appeal for assistance for Solomon Nelson, who lost his barn and all its valuable contents by fire last week. After quite a lengthy visit to friends

ter of James A. Dickey, C. E., return ed home on Saturday. The Busy Bees, a society composed of the younger girls of Christ Church, are busily preparing for a sale and tea un-

in Halifax, Miss Grace, second daugh-

der the managements of Mrs. A. J. Cresswell, to come off on St. Valentine's St. Stephen's congregation held another of their pleasant socials last week and the following evening the property of their pleasant socials last trils become clogged.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER week and the following evening the

children of the church were entertained in the same way. On Monday the 30th, the congregation of Christ church will hold a social in the parish hall, and as in the past, the magazines in the reading room will be sold by auction, the owner to receive his or her purchase at the end of

placed on the table. They are generally bid in at half price. The Rev. Morris Taylor, rector of St. Stephen's and Christ church, Stellarton, Pictou, has been appointed by the bishop to visit certain parishes on be half of the foreign mission fund. He will be in the parish next week.

Mrs. C. A. Lusby gave a pleasant whist party on Friday evening at her home, Victoria street. One of the Cumberland young men

who has made a comfortable home in the far west, will soon lead to the altar a popular young lady of this town. GREENWICH HILL, Jan. 18.-The lumbermen of this place are again stirring, including Malcolm Bonnell, Fred Crabbe and John Day. Owing to the deep snow it is feared the output of lumber this year will not be as

large as in former years. The snow storms have rendered good roads for hauling the lumber out to the streams. Although there has been considerable sickness in the camps the work is going along successfully. The weather has been very cold, and some of the men have suffered from severe frost bites. Albert McCutcheon, one of Mr. Bonnell's teamsters, met with a narrow escape of losing both his horses by running his team over a steep pre cipice. One of his horses was badly

Isaac Haviland, miller of this place, is preparing for the spring sawing. It has been reported that a bear visited a sheep pen of this place and carried away two sheep.

Miss Wallace of Jerusalem is visiting friends in this neighborhood. The public school reopened Monday, Jan. 9th, with Miss Jessie Gilliland as

Sanuel Linton is visiting his parents for a few weeks.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 21.-Rev. Mr. Ganong, successor to Field Secretary Rev. A. Lucas, will hold a Sunday school convention at Oulton's Corner. Botsford, on Monday, Jan. 23rd. Rev. E. B. McLatchy has declined

the call extended to him by Main church on Sunday.

The skating party at Copps' rink last evening under the auspices of Mt. success. Sackville Cornet band rendered a choice programme of music. Refreshments were served at the close. H. Eugene Bowser and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip to

Boston and other American cities. The attendance at the Ladies' College this term surpasses any former record. The domestic science department is in a very flourishing condition. Four students are taking the normal course. There is also a large class composed of the ladies of the town. Walter Baird, son of Colonel Baird, has accepted a postion with the Royal Bank of Canada, and will enter upon his new duties on Monday.

D. A. R. Fraser of Truro has lately moved to Sackville, and will shortly open up a marble and granite business As there is no business of that sort here doubtless Mr. Fraser will be successful in his new undertaking. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estabrooks are

receiving congratulations upon the arrival of twins, a son and daughter. Clarence Wheaton, who was so serii "ed in the lumber woods, is favorably, and strong hopes and entertained of his recovery. The first home game in the hockey league will be played on Tuesday evening. This game is looked forward to with much interest.

The death occurred recently of Mrs. Ellen L. Wry, aged 64 years. ceased has been in failing health for some time. She is survived by two sons, Chas. E. Wry of Sackville and Manford of Boston.

Miss Jessie B. Archibald will give a lecture in the Methodist church Thursday evening, Jan. 26th, under the auspices of the W. M. S.; subject, Woman and Her Mission.

Mrs. Fullerton of Parrsboro is spending the winter in Sackville as the guest of Rev. C. M. and Mrs. Mack. The annual "at home" of the university seniors will be given on the evening of Feb. 17th.

ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 19 .- On Tuesday, the 17th inst., at his residence in Andover, the death occurred of David Armstrong, who has been in poor Butter, tubs 0 18 " 0 22 heath for a number of years. For a number of years he drove stage between Andover and Woodstock, and was well known in Carleton county as well as Victoria. On the advent of the Laurier government he was appointed preventing officer at the port of Aroostook, and never improperly abused his power. He was born at Bairdsville, in county, and was 48 years of age. He leaves a wife and two daughters, an aged mother, two brothers and one sister, to mourn their loss. He was buried in the Episcopal burying ground at Andover. Mr. Bedell officiated at the service. The family have the sympathy of the community in their be-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pickett of Hill Codfish, large dry 4 85 " 5 00 and Dale are receiving congratulations on the arival of a young daughter on Tuesday, 17th inst.

uesday, 17th inst.

Miss Cassie Camber, daughter of Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 60 Geo. Camber of Arthurette, and Miss Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 2 50 Alma Wright, daughter of Than. Cod, fresh 0 021/2 " 0 03 Wright of Arthurette, left for Van- Pollock 275



not because you lack ability to please and entertain, but for the foul, sicken ing breath that you discharge in their sence. We never realize what a se vere case of Catarrh we really have,

can clear your throat and purify your breath—it relieves in ten minutes and cures permanently after short treat-ment. No one should force their company upon others and discomfort them with offensive breath and annoying discharges. The sooner you rid your-self of Catarrh the better it will befor you

"I have been troubled with chronic Catairh, colds and headache for 15 years and have used most all remedees, but neves derived much benefit until I tried Dr. Agnew's Catairhal Powder. This remedy acted like magic, one beath entirely curing me.—F E. FORREST, Amberst, N. S.—11 the month when the new number is DON'T SCRATCH an itching skin—get Dr Agnew's Ointment and cure it—It relieves and cores all skin diseases.—Price 35 cents.

couver on Wednesday, where they expect to become the wives of two young Liverpool butter salt, New Brunswickers, who have been in that country for a few years, Mr. Shaw and Boyer respectively.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Jan. 16. -Smelts are reported plentiful along the coast. Up to the present time J. A. Morrison, Summerside, has shipped Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 over fifty tons of smelts. Mr. Morri- Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21 son buys from fishermen, paying from 6 to 8 cents a pound.

John Welsh, jr., who left here early in the fall for the lumber woods in Maine, has returned home. Mr. Welsh. while working in the yards, got jammed among some logs, injuring his back and side. While unable to work, his friends are pleased that he is gradually improving in strength.

here, after an absence of eight years in the United States. Percy Haywood, Tignish, is taking a course in voice culture from Prof. Tanton of Charlottetown. Pork is in good demand. The prevail-

ing price now is 5 3-4 cents. JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Jan. 20.-"The oldest inhabitant" does not remember such cold weather as we have had for the last few days. The thermometer was 50 below zero one morning this week, and in some places on Sunday last as low as 55. This, coupled with the new road law, renders travelling anything but pleasant.

A number of young people assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harper last evening to attend the normal class, which is rapidly Val. oranges 400 " 425 growing in interest.

There will be a donation party held at the Baptist parsonage on Thursday Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 evening next.) Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Cahill returned from Waterville last Cocoanuts 3 50 " 3 75 Saturday afternoon.

street Baptist church. Rev. Leonard held at Northampton tomorrow night fixed at Northampton tomorrow night in connection with the Jacksonville Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 10 "0 12 Peaches, evap

Word was received here today of the Apples, per bbl 2 00 death of Mr. Lippsett. His sisters, Allison A. A. was an unqualified left today for Fredericton to attend his Mrs. Andrew and Mrs Chas Wylie

funeral. Miss Edna London entertained a number of her young friends last eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were the guests of Mrs. Clinton Gray this week. Rev. J. C. Berrie, accompanied by Samuel Wells, returned from Lindsay last night. Owing to the bad condition of the roads they were obliged to return by Woodstock, which them eight miles out of their course. Albert Smith was in the village this

week, bidding farewell to his friends prior to his departure for Kingston to attend the miltary coege. Miss Berrie is visiting friends in St

COUNTRY MARKET.

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Veal, per lb	0 07	**	0	09
Pork, carcass	0 07	**	0	074
Shoulders, per lb		**	0	12
Ham, per lb	0 12	**	0	14
Roll butter, per lb	0 20	**	0	26
Tub butter, per lb	0 15	**	0	18
Eggs, case, per doz	0 24	46	0	26
Turkey, per lb		44	0	23
Fowl, per pair		**	1	00
Carrots, per bbl		**	2	00
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Ducks.. 1 25 " 1 75 FISH. Wholesale. Medium 4 85 3 75

Smoked herring.... 0 09 " 0 10 Shelburne herring,pr bl. 5 00 " 0 00 Hallbut, fresh, per lb.. 0 11 " 0 12 Salmon, per lb.. 0 20 " 0 22 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15 Retail. Smelt, per pound.. ... 0 10 " 0 00 Halibut 0 15 " 0 16 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Finnan haddies 0 07 Sm'k'd Bloaters, per doz 0 20 Boneless cod, per lb ... 0 12 Salmon 0 20 " 0 24 Sm'kd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00

Herring, per doz. .. . 0 15 " 0 00 GROCERIES. Cheese, per lb 0 11% " 0 11% Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure. Cream of tartar, pure,
bbls 0 19 " 0 20
Bicarb soda, per keg ... 2 25 " 0 00 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01% Molasses-Porto Rico, old 0 84 " Extra choice, 1904. 0 40 " 0 42 Barbados 0 32 " 0 00

New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per lb 0 05% " 0 00 Paris lumps, per box .. 0 00 " 0 00 Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 071% Coffee-Java, per 1b, green 0 24 " 0 26 Jamaica, per lb.... . . 0 24 " 0 26

Salt-Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 61 per bag, factory filled. 0 95 Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40

Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground 0 30 " 0 33 Tea-Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00

Tobacco-Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 FRUITS, ETC.

Miss Katie Moran is visiting friends | Currants, per lb 0 05% " 0 05% Currants, pr lb, cl'n'd. 0 06 " 0 06% Apples, dried 0 93% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15 Almonds 0 12 " 0 13 Filberts 0 10 " 0 11 Prunes, California .. . 0 051/2 " 0 09 Brazils 0 13 Pecans ... 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, 1b. pkg 0 061/2 " 0 07 Dates, new 04 ' 0 05 Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Figs, new, per 1b 0 09 Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 0 04 " 0 05 Malaga, London layers 2 25 " 2 40 Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 50 " 0 00" Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters.

Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 " 0 00 Canadian onions, per 1b 0 021/2" 0 021/4 Onions, Spanish, per cs 0 00 " 0 00 Bananas 2 00 " 2 25 Saturday afternoon.

There will be a missionary meeting Cocoanuts, per dozen .. 9 60 " 0 00 Apples, evaporated 0 071/2 " 0 07%

Bananas 2 00 " 2 50 PROVISIONS. American clear pork .. 17 50 "19 50 American mess pork ... 0.00 Pork, domestic 16 00 " 17 00 Canadian plate beef ... 12 50 "13 00 American plate beef .. 13 50 "14 50

Lard, pure 0 081/2 " 0 091/2 FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba 6 55 " 6 60 Cornmeal 2 90 " 3 00 Canadian High Grade .. 6 15 " 6 25 Oatmeal 4 90 " 5 00 Middlings, small lots bagged24 50 " 25 00 Medium patents 5 90 " 6 00 Bran, car lots 22 00 "23 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 23 00 "23 50

GRAIN ETC.

Hay, pressed, car lots. 11 75 "12 25

Oats, (Ontario), car lots 0 43 " Beans (Canadian h. p.) 1 75 " 1 80 Beans, prime 1 65 " 1 70 Beans, yellow eye 3 00 " 3 05 Split peas 5 25 " 5 25 Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50 OILS. Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 21"
"White Rose" and Chester "A" 0 00 " 0 20 "High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19% "Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 47 Linseed oil, boiled. ... 0 00 " 0 50 Turpentine 0 00 " 0 92 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59 Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95" Castor oil (com'i, per lb. 0 71/2 " 0 08 Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 Extra No. 1 0 68 " 0 70 Electric Light (150 water

Canadian 0 19 " 0 00 THE POETICAL INDIAN.

white) 0 20 " 0 00

(Pennsylvania) . 0 00 " 0 00

Sun oil (49 gravity) . . 0 00 " 0 00

Despite the belief to the contrary the Indians are a poetical people. One evidence of this is the fanciful names they give their rivers. For instance Mississippi means father of waters, Minnehaha laughing water; Housatonic, winding waters; Horicon (the Indian name of Lake George) means silver water, and Ohio, means fair to look

No Breakfast Table complete without An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain

robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. It is a valuable diet for children. The Most Nutritious and Economical.

Some Facts About Letters Which Have Gone Astray.

Postmaster General's Report Shows How New Brunswick People Might Have Been Richer Letters Had Arrived Safely.

are the following:

to account for discrepancy. Israel Bouthillier of Tignish, P. E. mainder, \$7,631.56, was never heard of I., to Mrs. Israel Bouthillier, St. Simon, Of the \$8,069.95, officials in the postal \$8, not received; was made good by contractor for Moncton and railway sible for the loss were asked to con-

station service as letter was stolen while in his custody. Union Bank at Parrsboro to Colonial one case was \$10,000 sent by the Bank one case was \$10,000 sent by the Bank of Hamilton at Winnipeg to the Van-Union Bank at Parrsboro to Colonial bor, containing \$2,700, was stolen from the postmaster at Port Greville by an individual who made good his escape. No clue has been found to the thief. J. Le Forge, Powers Creek, N. B., to I. A. Humphrey & Sons Moncton contained \$16 and only \$6 was received. Theft was supposed to have been committed by a clerk not now in the ser-

vice, but there was not enough evidence to secure conviction D. Nash, Surette Island to London House Wholesale, St. John, containing 4.52, received without its contents This is still under enquiry.

Miss F. De Mille of Prosser Brook, N. B., to Miss E. M. DeMille of Fredericton, containing \$7, was received with only \$5. Courier from Elgin to Flint Hill having delayed delivery on account of storm and having allowed it to lie over at an unauthorized point made good the loss.

TERS.

Among the reports of losses of or abnoney which were not registered are he following: G. M. Young, Campbellton, N. B., to

aining \$10 No trace found. w. J. Southern of Fredericton, N. B., employes. Thus of all the unregistered to J. R. Kennedy of Newcastle Bridge, letters tampered with only twenty-one containing \$2. No trace found. M. G. Crocker, St. John, to Bank of never heard from. The report states

trace found. S., to Reid Bros. of St. John, contain- went astray, the total value of conng \$10. No trace found.

o T. C. Allen Co., Halifax, containing The largest amount contained in any Oc. No trace found.

W. Adams, St. John, to Rev. Wm. one letter was \$120, and there are a number which had from \$40 to \$70, but 20c. No trace found. Briggs, Toronto, containing \$2.50. No as a rule the sums enclosed were trace found. F. E. Doull, Wolseley, Assa., to Miss

L. Doull, Fredericton, N. B., containing \$4. No trace found. Miss P. Biederman, St. John, to Miss H. Biederman, Milton, N. S., containing 2. No trace found. A. J. King, Sydney, N. S., to Mrs. A. J. King, Moncton, N. B., containing

55. No trace found. James L. Morrison, Moncton to Mrs J. L. Morrison, St. John, containing \$3.50. No trace found. R. G. Hood, Levis and Montreal R. P. O., to R. A. Cummins, Renous

Bridge, N. B., containing \$20. No trace found. George W. Lee, New Westminster, B. C., to Mrs. G. W. Lee of Millerton, N. B., containing \$10. No trace found. Mrs. Graham of Millerton, N. B., to A. Nicholson, Newcastle, Ont., contain-

ing \$12.47. No trace found. M. F. Kelley, Sydney, N. S., to Mrs. E. Kelley, St. John, containing \$7. No fix, more false teeth bullet mould, artrace found. G. W. Lee, Vancouver, to Mrs. G. lars, cetrificates of many kinds, shirts. W. Lee, Millerton, N. B., containing silver bullion, ,smelling salts, sponge, \$10. No trace found. H. H. Magee, Sydney, N. S., to Mrs. wings, and yacht model. In all 22.163

H. H. Magee, Petitoodiac, N. B., \$5. letters containing many articles of No trace found.

AMOUNTS MISSING. Of the registered letters, the total or commercial paper.

SPINAL MENENGITIS

Discovered in Maine Lumber Camp Three Men Dead.

DOVER, Me., Jan. 20.-Three men vere dead, two were not expected to this city, was found murdered in an live, and members of a crew of thirty alley in New Decatur, evidently beaten into insensibility with a heavy instrulumber men have been exposed as the ment. The assassin afterward made result of what was pronounced today good his work by sending two bullets to be spinal menengitis existing in a through the girl's brain. number camp at Lake View plantation, twelve miles from Dover. The camp is operated by the Willimantic ered by bloodhounds, followed by citing condition became known when the excitement. body of Ernest Whitney was brought here today and the diagnosis of a physician was made known. Whitney was removed from the camp when the conditions there became evident, but dactors and got bled for pneumonia or died on the way to this town. other two victims were French-Canalumbermen, who died in the camp before Whitney was taken away. delayed by storms, but the trains on Two men in critical condition were the C. & G. S. railway, Gloucester Co., taken out, one being conveyed to the have made the trips continuously so Eastern Maine General Hospital at far this winter. Bangor and the other to Milo. They were not expected to recover.

The entire crew of thirty men, most of whom it is reported have shown symptons of the disease, left the camp. Spinal menengitis, or spotted fever. as it is otherwise known, may be caused by unsanitary conditions. AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 20 .- Dr. A. G. Young, chairman of the State Board of Health, said late today that the existence of spinal menengitis at the lumbering camp near Dover had been reported to him and he had assigned G. M. Woodcock of Bangor, a member of the board, to investigate until he could take up the case personally. He expected a report from Dr. Woodcock tonight.

The report of the postmaster gen- amount contained in those which were eral has recently been issued. Among lost or tampered with was \$15,701.51. the reports of abstraction from or loss By far the greater part of this was of registered letters containing money never recovered. In those letters which were received containing portions of John Nevins of Upper Pokemouche to the amount originally enclosed, the Bank of Nova Scotia at Chatham, \$14 total amount so received was \$317.64. enclosed, and \$12 received; no evidence Of the balance of \$15,383.87, over half, or \$8,069.95, was made good. The reservice whose negligence was respontribute \$1.149.95, while \$6,920 was recov ered upon the capture of the thieves.

The largest amount stolen in any couver branch. J. H. Wilcox, the railway mail staff, took the letter. and upon his arrest \$6.820 was recovered Wilcox got seven years.

The next largest amount was \$2,700 from the Union Bank at Parrsboro to the Colonial Copper Co. at Advocate This was stolen from Port Greville post office and the thief was never

Following these are several sums ranging between \$100 and \$300, but the greater number are small amounts. In all, 135 registered letters went astray or were tampered with, and twenty of these were addressed to T. Eaton & Co. of Toronto.

MISSING FROM UNREGISTERED LETTERS.

There were in all 1,033 unregistered etters reported as not having reached their destinations or to have been re-LOSS FROM UNREGISTERED LET- ceived without their contents. In eight instances the letters should have been sent by registered mail, but owing to neglect of the officials they were sen straction from letters containing in ordinary mail, and in all these cases the losses were made good. Thirteen other letters were found to have been stolen. Several of these were Mrs. G. M. Young, Trenton, Ont., con- test letters, forwarded for the purpose of securing evidence against suspected out of more than a thousand were N. S. at Digby, containing \$27.93. No that this is altogether due to want of registration.

Benjamin J. Preston, Yarmouth, N. In the 1,033 unregistered letters which tents was \$6,203.05, and only about one Miss Maud Robson, Sackville, N. B., per cent. of this amount was recovered.

DEAD LETTERS.

The dead letter office handled during the year no fewer than 1,228,431 letters, and of these, 12,519 were registered There are still on hand 11.029 which have not yet been disposed of. These letters contained many different articles, among which were the following: Certificates of baptism, pastry, pedigrees, pepper, perfume, pick, pills, pillow case, plum pudding, prayer beads, quilt, rattle, revolver, rubber tube, salve, sardine, mustard, oil stove, ointment, overcoats, jar, jelly, lamps, leather vest, lucky pennies, machinery, meat, graphophone, gun, gun barrel, hair receiver, Indian curios, flower pot, fur boas, garters, glass eye, dagger, cups and saucers, ear drum, eggs, false teeth, fish hooks, carvers cartridges, coffin plates, corsets, crucirowhead, axle grease Bible binocu maple sugar, tea, watches, whiskey value and 21,405 were disposed of. There has not been any valuation placed on articles other than money

DAUGHTER OF PROMINENT MER-CHANT MURDERED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 22.- A special to the Age-Herald, from Decatur, says: Shortly after leaving her father's store on her way home last night, Miss Belle Bloodsworth, daughter of a well known merchant of alley in New Decatur, evidently beaten

So far there is no clue to work on, but every inch of ground is being cov-Spool Co. Information of this alarm- izens wrought up to a high pitch of

> GRAND ANSE GRAND ANSE, Jan. 19 .- Jos. Laboutellier, the invalid who gave up the The pleurisy, is convalescent. He says bleeding saved his life. Trains in all directions have been

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SPOTTED FEVER.

One Newcastle Man Dead

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Ten of the Lumbermen Have Escaped

From Quarantine at Five Islands and Have Come to Canada.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.-The Boston and Maine authorities have been informed tist's work ever assembled. Many that ten of the Canadian lumbermen quarantined on account of "spotted fever" at Five Islands, Schoodic Lakes, Whistler's patron, Leyland, King Edhave escaped to Canada. The fifth man to die of the disease is Fred Donovan of Newcastle, N. B. John Parker of Newcastle is critically ill.

WATERVILLE, Jan. 21.-The Waterville Morning Sentinel early norning, by telephone, called up Dr. Galen M. Woodcock of Bangor, a prominent member of the state board of health, and interviewed him regarding the spotted fever epidemic, said to Dr. Woodcock said: "Night before last a man named

Donovan, who had been working in a Caracas, Venezuela, says Pres, Castro brought here and lodged at the East- the representations of the United ern Maine General Hospital. The phy- States. man was unconscious, and the first impression was that he was in the an examination yesterday morning and develop serious complications. decided that he was afflicted with cerebro spinal meningitis and that he was in a dangerous condition. night the man is just alive. The disease is mildly contagious, not as is smallpox, but still liable to spread rapidly, especially in a lumber camp. This disease is known as spotted fever and is far more dangerous than

"Before Donovan arrived here two of

his companions had died at their homes, one at Milo and the other at Sangerville. Their names were Cunningham and Whitney. Another man was brought to the Bangor hospital tonight suffering from the disease. He is mildly sick with the same symptoms as those which appear in Donovan's case, but he does not appear to be as badly afflicted as his companions.

"I have sent a man up there to disinfect the camp and report the conditions. He notified me this evening that he had cleared up the camp and arranged for an isolation camp where others who may be taken down with the disease may be 'separated from their companions. He says that there are no new cases. It is likely that such will be the result."

A WHISTLER MEMORIAL Grand Exhibition of Fine Art to be

Held in London. LONDON, Jan. 21.-A Whistler memorial exhibition, which will open in London Feb. 22nd, will be the most unique and representative of the arsplendid examples which never before have been exhibited publicly have been promised, including a fine portrait of ward will send 150 etchings. Besides the portrait of Thomas Carlyle, which belongs to the Glasgow corporation, Whistler's Portrait of Sarasate, from Pittsburg, and the Portrait of My Mother, from the Luxembo Paris, which was only secured after great difficulty and through the interposition of the British foreign office, several contributions are promised from Chicago and Boston.

have broken out in Piscataquis county. CASTRO LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. PARIS, Jau. 20.-Information reaching authoritative quarters here from lumber camp near Williamantic, was has decided to give a negative reply to

sician who sent him here thought he The president has left Caracas for a was suffering with brain fever. The fortnight with the evident intention of puttinfi off an immediate reply. His attitude leads to apprehensions early stages of typhoid fever. I made that the situation in Venezuela may

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BROKEN RAIL

Responsible For Boston and Maine Wreck.

Train Was Running at a High Rate of Speed-Over 100 Passengers on Board.

DURHAM, N. H., Jan .20 .- A broken sail was responsible for a serious train wreck on the western division of the Boston & Maine railroad here today. when four cars attached to the "Sunrise" express, the fastest train running between the maritime provinces and Boston, were derailed and demolished, and eleven persons were injured. Of this number four were injured seriously, and one of them may die.

The seriously injured: Albert Hall, Portland, Me.; severely injured internally, and may die. Miss Belle Donald, Hampton, N. B.; shoulder dislocated and severe injuries to head; is considered out of danger. Charles Dunn, jr., Portland, Me.;

head and hip injured; recovered sufsciently to be taken to Portland to-Ben. G. Bowdoin, colored, porter of Pullman car; head and shoulders badly cut by being thrown through a car

ione and internal injuries. Unknown Armenian woman, said to belong in Providence, R. I., body bruises and thought to be internally injured.

John Denton, Pullman porter, contus

With the exception of Mr. Hall, it is thought that all of the above will re-Others whose injuries were so serious as to necessitate medical attendance

George Reid, Island Falls, Me.; in juries to scalp and arm. Mrs. Samuel Clark, New York City; head bruised and face injured. Caleb Cue, Rockport, N. B.; head

hurt. W. J. Crindle, Bangor, Me.; wounds on head. George Kavanaugh, Harvard, Mass.; injuries to head. John McGinnis, Boston, also injured

Mrs. Allen Howard, Fredericton, N. B.; arm fractured. Susie Swan, Franklin, Me., scalp

wounds and scalds on head. Caleb Reed, Bangor, Me., cheek cut and back injured Cyrus Weeks, Lynn, Mass., head and

Miss Mary Nash, Springhill, N. S., head and face cut; elbow bone crack-

Miss Hannah Cox, Springhill, N. S., cut on head and shoulders, and bruis-Brakeman A. H. Johnson, Somerville, Mass., scalp wound. Miss Neva S. Randlett, Belfast, Me.,

head and face cut by glass. Miss Mary O'Brien, New Glasgow, N. S., dislocated shoulder. Miss Isabel O'Brien, her sister, bad-

Miss Nellie Smith, Bangor, Me. scalp wound and face bruised. L. J. Thibault, Moneton, N. B., ankle sprained and severe scalp wounds.

Captain Mulcahy, steamship Eretria,

injured in right foot. Harry Ross, Bangor, Me., head cut and bruised. Hon. Geo. E. Hayes, Syracase, N. , nose cut and knee injured.

About a dozen others received cuts and bruises or minor injuries from the sudden stopping of the train. The "Sunrise" express left Halifax. S., for Boston by way of St. John, N. E., at eight o'clock yesterday morn ing, and departed from St. John at six clock last night. The train is scheduled to arrive in Boston at 7.30 a. m but owing to delays in northern Maine

night it was just before eight p'clock when the express passed through this town this morning. The was then running at a high speed in an effort to make up as much as possible of the lost time. The train consisted of a locomotive

baggage car, two Pullman sleeping cars and three coaches. As the express was passing through a stone culvert s short distance in the rear of the New Hampshire State College of Agriculture a broken rail was encountered The locomotive, baggage car and one Pullman passed over without leaving the rails, but the four rear cars jumped the tracks, shot through the air and and Perley of Wolsely, Assinibois were thrown into the stone culvert. There were more than 100 passengers on board the train, and nearly all in the derailed cars were bruised by the Howard Trueman of Point de Bute force with which the coaches were thrown from the rails.

portion of the train immediately after the work of rescue

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- The special train from the scene of the Boston & Maine creases are for fire purposes, \$3,771; and killed by him on Auckland plantrailroad wreck at Durham pulled slowly into the North station this afternoon. Station Agent Folger had every wheeled chair available on hand, but few of the passengers needed them.
All who had come from the wrecked train quickly took cars or carriages for their homes.

Reeves, who was in charge of the train boxes. With the exception of schools effect in Thomas' throat, breaking his Brakemen Johnson and Charlesworth, all of whom sustained slight injuries. Conductor Reeves said that he considered it remarkable that he was able to report from such a wreck as the one this morning that none was killed. He

was going through the smoker taking my fares when I felt the car rock. I was thrown off my feet, and when the car went over I was turned over with it. The coach struck a tree, which was fully 18 inches in diameter. and snapped it off as cleanly as could have been done with an axe. The car then brought up against another tree and partly righted. The collision with the second tree was where I got it. propriate services were held. The My hip seems to be badly sprained, and I have other injuries on my body

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about two hours late at Dover. W were going at the usual rate of speed on that stretch. The locomotive, I is Stranded Here Having Been Sent think, must have broken the rail, for Baggagemaster Monroe said he felt the

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ear jump beneath him." Brakeman Johnson has a scalp wound and is shaken up, and Brakeman Charlesworth was cut by broken glass. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20.—Charles Dunn, jr., a victim of the accident to the St. John express, has arrived home He is badly bruised and shaken up. that none of the injuries will be per

(By Associated Press.) DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 20. - The "Sunrise" express from Halifax and St. John for Beston, was wrecked this morning a short distance from Durham station. Four cars were derailed and a number of passengers were injured, though not seriously. No one was killed. The accident was caused

by a broken rail. Those seriously injured were: Miss Belle Denald, Hampton, N. B., severe injuries to head and and shoulder dislocated. Colored porter of Pullman ear, head and shoulders lacerated and bruised by being thrown through car window. Albert Hall, Portland, Me., internal injuries. Charles Dunn, Jr., Portland, Me., head and hip injured. It is thought all of these will recover. Seven other persons sustained injuries necessitating medical attendance and a dozen or more sustained cuts and bruises of a minor nature. The train was an hour late when it passed Durham and was running at a speed of seventy miles an hour. The forward part of the train passed over the broken rail safely, but four passenger coaches behind the Pullman sleeper were ditched, but were not seriously damaged.

(Correspondence of the Sun.) DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 20 .- The stulents of the New Hampshire State College of Agriculture turned out in a body to rescue the passengers from the overturned cars and seven of the members of the college acted as nurses in the caring for the injured.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 20. - The Boston night empress from St. John struck a broken rail one mile west of Durham, N. H., on the Boston & Maine Railway at 7.53 o'clock this morning, and five cars were ditched. A dozen persons were injured, including several New Brunswickers. The engine, baggage car and Pullman did not leave the rails. The train was late and was running fully sixty miles an hour.

The most seriously injured include: Miss Belle Donald, of Hampton, N. B. severe injuries to her head, shoulder dislocated.

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badly injured. A dozen others received minor injur-Physicians say that none of the in-

LATEST. BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- A more thorough examination of Miss Donald by physicians shows the woman's skull is fracery is doubtful. A despatch to the Sun last night from Rockport stated that Caleb Cue



was not known at that place.

SENATORS IN MONCTON.

A Growing Time in Railway Town's Civic Expenditures.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 22.-Senators McKean of Halifax, McKay of Truro, were passengers from Ottawa on the Maritime express on Saturday. Senator Perley was on his way to visit and Senator Wood of Sackville. This is Moncton's growing time, in

The engineer stopped the forward civic expenditures as in other things. The estimates as just made up, excluthe rear cars left the track, gave the sive of county fund, amount to \$73, alarm, and then hastened to assist in 191.50, as compared with \$66,299 last 8246 for a new hose wagon, \$200 for of Bell's neck. The joker victim wheelnew ladders, \$250 for exemption of No. On the train were Conductor Howard 2 engine house, and \$180 for fire alarm | contents of his gun. The charge took which met with the accident, and the fire service is now the largest item neck. of civic expenditure. The total assessment last year was \$76,298.25, less were \$68,995.87, and of the balance, cent of the assessment as bad doubtful. The current overdraft at the Bank of Montreal, amounting at the end of 1903 to \$1,716.44, has been

ing a surplus on the year's business of This was the first anniversary of the Church at Humphrey's Mills and appropriate services were held. The pastor, Rev. W. A. Ross, preached in the morning, and Rev. D. Macodrum in the evening, Mr. Ross taking the morning the companies of the color with back handle for drain land, and with the morning, and Rev. D. Macodrum in the evening, Mr. Ross taking the color with the color with back handle for drain land, and with the color wi We left Portland late and were latter's pulpit in the other

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FERROVIM HE CAN SPEAK **ELEVEN LANGUAGES**

Sam Grant, a Young Roumanian Peddler,

Back From Calais—Has Been All Over the World.

During the last week eleven Russian lews have been quartered in the school room of the synagogue. Some of them came here on the Lake Michigan nearly a month ago. They have concluded-Boston. Among the number is a very interesting youth of 19 years named Sam Grant, who is the only one of the number able to speak English. Not only can Sammy Grant speak English fluently, but he claims to know 11 other languages fully as well. In any of these languages he can read, write or speak. He will take any common sentence and translate it into all these different languages. Of course it is quite possible that while Sammy was speaking these languages he may have made breaks which the reporter did not detect, but the fluency with which he used the different tongues gave one the impression that he knew whereof he spoke. Sammy has served a good deal of time as interpreter in different countries. He is a native of Roumania. At the age of 14 he left home with his father and went to Tokio, Japan, on a six months' peddling tour. Later he went to Singapore, where he acted as interpreter in the employ of the Johnston line of steamers for one year. From there he went to Paris, and served as interpreter in the French immigration office for six months. While there he received a good salary and had the offer of the position permanently. But Sammy is of a roving disposition. He could not remain there contented and know that there was a large part of the world he had not een. Stories came to his ears from travellers of the large fortunes being made by Jewish peddlers in America. and on an unfortunate day he decided to give up his remunerative position and sail for Canada to satisfy his in-

ward desires and to share in the wealth of his countrymen. On landing in Montreal, Sammy at once provided himself with a pack of trinkets and strapping it to his back, started out to seek his fortune. For days at a time he never saw more than a dime, and for nights at a time he saw no bed other than an old woodshed or barn. About a week ago he Caleb Cue, of Rockport, N. B.—Head injured.

Mrs. Allen Howard, of Fredericton—
Arm fractured.

Indeed here with the intention of going to Boston. Going aboard the boat
without any doctor's certificate, he
was held up at Eastport, brought back
of last year. He asked him if any of and shoulders lacerated by being He was sent back to St. John the next day. While in Calais, however, he was examined by three doctors and was given a certificate. He has sent to his friends and got the required amount of money for the voyage. Still he says the immigration officials here will not let him go. Sammy is much puzzled to know the cause of this, and says his money will soon be all gone again, so that he won't be able to get

FIRE AT FREDERICTON.

away.

Estey's Mill Destroyed at Late flour Last Night.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 20.-Estey's mill, situated at the western end of the town, was destroyed by fire last night The fire broke out at 10.45 o'clock and the whole structure was soon wrapped in flames, making a blaze that could be seen from all parts of the city. The building was very dry and the flames made great headway. The night watchman was in the rear of the building when the fire was discovered. The mill, which has been sawing shingles son, has been run by trustees since the failure of R. A. Estey. The building itself was owned by Senator Thomp- Feb. 13. son and was insured for \$8,000 in companies represented by F. I. Morrison. A quantity of lumber around the building escaped uninjured.

A PRACTICAL JOKE Which Like Many Others of Its Kind

JONESVILLE, La., Jan. 21.-Evans year, an increase of nearly \$7,000, or Thomas, who played a practical foke over ten per cent. The principal in- on his friend, Charlie Bell, was shot schools, \$1,520, and maintenance of ation yesterday. Thomas extracted streets, \$2,000. The appropriation asked for fire purposes reaches the large placed in his gun and playfully pointsum of \$10,716.50, of which \$900 is for ed the weapon at Bell and pulled the 1,000 feet of new hose; \$2,437.50 for the trigger. The paper wadding and powchemical engine bought last year; der made a painful wound in the back

LYNEDOCH, Ont., Jan. 22.- Hon discount of \$3.101.17. The collections John Charlton, who had a severe stroke of paralysis at his home here last \$3,000 is estimated as collectable and Monday afternoon, is improving slowonly \$1.201.81. or less than two per ly, and hopes of his speedy recovery



opening of the new Presbyterian KETTLE AND STEAMER

PARLIAMENT.

down to real business this afternoon

as soon as possible. In answer to Dr. Roche, Laurier

stated that the voting lists for the Manitoba constituencies had been Roche moved for a copy of the ori-

ginal lists; also copies of lists furnished by returning officers. Fisher introduced his bill for the inspection and sale of seeds.

proposed steamship service between Canada and Mexico was hung up for the present, as all tenders were in excess of the subsidy of \$50,000 granted by Canada for the service on the Atlantic side and the same subsidy ed that there is poor prospect for granted by Mexico for the Pacific ser-making a living here and are now vice. Mexico has since offered to make vice. Mexico has since offered to make waiting for money to take them to its subsidy a hundred thousand if Canada would do the same. The govern ment, he said, was agreeable and the services would probably be established

before very long. Foster, Haggart and Barker presse Emmerson for information concerning the arbitration between the Grand Trunk and the I. C. R. over the failure of the Grand Trunk to keep the agree ment to hand over the traffic at Montreal to the I. C. R. They wanted to know if the evidence would be presented to the house. Emmerson did not know, but the minister of justice promised to enlighten the opposition by bringing down the agreement un-

der which the arbitration was held. the L. C. R. over that line.

had nothing to do with the matter. It was entirely between the two com-The house then went into committee

vice of the various departments.

of the ministers. less atention than the others. Mr. Mc-

cent census.

Fisher replied in the negative. "It should have been," said Foster, "and you'll hear more of that before

peated requests to be allowed to resign, is still in charge of that depart-The resignation of Mr. Kidd of Carleton was placed in the hands of the speaker today. It is understood that the writ for the by-election there will be issued tomorrow. Allowing for time for printing and circulating the proclamation, and for time allowed by

old seat in the opposition front row by

2. If so, when was he notified and for what reason? 3. Have any complaints been made against him?

5. What was White's salary? 6. Has any other person been appinted, or notified of the appointment as his successor? 7. If so, who and at what salary? OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- On Monday next Mr. McLean of Queens, P. E. I., will ask what was the expenditure in con-

gated?

Hillsboro bridges on the P. E. Island railway.

the same privilege? Mr. Lefurgey will ask what is the increase in subsidy given the Anglo-American Cable Company for service between P. E. Island and the mainland, and what are the services to be performed, and at what rates? He also will ask how long the agreement

timates for the civil service.

In answer to a questionaby Martin (Queens, P. E. I.), Emmerson said no site had yet been decided on for the town, but the decision would be made

In response to a question by Hon. Mr. Foster, Sir Wm. Mulock said the

Haggart asked if the government vas interested in the purchase of the Canada Atlantic by the Grand Trunk, and if they had secured any rights for Laurier replied that the government

the appropriations for the inside ser- operations are resumed, a stimulus is Foster, who conducted practically the whole criticism, showed up in his value (such as cement, &c.) or its fraold-time form, watching every item of gile character (such as glass, &c.) canexpenditure like a hawk and showing not support a trans-shipment in Lonby his keen questions more knowledge don. The Halifax and St. John import-

when the auditor general's estimates have looked to us to supply the neces involving an increase of \$10,000 came sary tonnage for this spring cargo, and up, but this department received even for many years we have supplied one Dougall was there to provide the information, but both sides seemed shy of meddling with him. In reply to Bergeron, Paterson stated that the increased grant did not imply the surrender by the government to all of the concessions. The government was anxious, he said, to do all in its power

the extra money was to be devoted to ascertaining how the Free Baptist church of New Brunswick were robbed of so many of its members by the re-

the session is over." Bits of information elicited during the discussion were that Sir Richard, though in the senate, is still to administer the department of trade and commerce; that Sifton is expected back Jan. 28 and that the deputy minister of finance, Courtney, in spite of re-

unlikely that Mr. Borden will be op- who probably did not know that in posed, he probably will be back in his order to make poultry, kept on a large

the first of February. In the senate today, Wood moved for the return of reports of the surveyors this connection I learned the following. on the Grand Trunk Pacific between Quebec and Monoton. He was informed that no reports were available, and since the beginning of the winter sea- that such information as appeared in the newspapers was unauthorized. The senate adjourned until Monday,

On Monday, O. S. Crocket will ask the following questions: 1. Has Odbur White, I. C. R. station agent at Fredericton, been notifled that his services are not required after January 24th?

4. If so, by whom? Were they made in writing and have they been investi-

nection with the Murray Harbor and

Mr. Martin of Queens, P. E. I., will ask on Monday how many tons of hay were carried free over the I. C. R. to Nova Scotia and P. E. Island since August; under what conditions was it transported; was the privilege given to the government only, or to the farmers' institutes and produce merchants; if not to the latter, why not? Will the time for free transportation be extended to P. E. Island, and if so, will farmers' institutes procuring hay through produce merchants be given

Did Not Like G. P. R. Official's for the first time this session and put in three hours largely in passing es-

ments Made by Traffic Agent Debenham.

proposed railway station at Charlotte- British and Continental Shipping Co., Answer State-

printed by the King's printer at Ot- The Chief Editor of the St. John Sun: | (and sometimes two) steamers to load Dear Sir,-Our attention has been and sail from Antwerp in March direct drawn to one of your recent numbers to the maritime province ports. Thus wherein is recorded an interview of one your importers have been satisfactorily of your representatives with H. Debenham, the Canadian Pacific Railway continental traffic agent, having his quired one and with an excellent serv headquarters in this city.

During this interview Mr. Debenham for the glorification of his company and its continental traffic agent, is reported first to have insinuated that the importers of St. John were not sagaci-ous enough to manage their own business, and, second, to have referred disparagingly to ourselves,

As we have been very closely connected with St. John, and its principal importers for many years, we feel sure you will allow us the privilege of replying to Mr. Debenham's remarks, and that you will give the same publicity to this letter as was given to the

said "interview." In these days of competition a business man must be prepared to give and take hard blows, but the great majority of Britishers "play the game" fairly, and do not descend to what is very much like "concurrence deloyale." An advocate is said to have a weak and been associated with the Furness case when he abuses his opponent's attorney, and this is what Mr. Debenham its initiation at which date Mr. Dewas apparently guilty of.

the Maritime Provinces of Canada from Belgium is not important. During the many years we have represented the Furness Line here (practically the only regular line taking cargo from Belgium via London to Halifax and St. John) the annual total has only been a few hundred tons. It would therefore be unreasonable for importers to expect a regular and direct line for so and passed estimates until six o'clock, small a trade. It is true that in the getting through the greater part of early spring, when building and other given to these importations and cargo is forthcoming which from its small of departmental necessities than many ers who are reasonable and know their own business requirements (perhaps Something interesting was expected better than Mr. Debenham imagines),

Referring to Mr. Debenham's disparaging remark that ours is a foreign company, we would observe that, as our name conveys, we are a British concorn first and foremest and all our directors and nearly all our shareholders are British. It is only for convenience sake that we are a registered Belgian company, our head office being

In reply to his further statement that "this concern has no interest in Can-ada and does not in any manner contribute to its prosperity or make the of study and general information readvantages of the country known," we may say that we have conducted a regular line to Montreal for many years benham was probably too young to The quantity of cargo imported by know even of the existence of Canada. To suggest that we are a foreign concern, that we have no interest in Can-ada and that we have not contributed to its prosperity is therefore as mendacious as it is impertinent.

In conclusion we might add that, if for no other reason, Canada and the C. tors for the SEMI-WELKLY P. R. owe us a deep debt of gratitude inasmuch as we were responsible for introducing Mr. Debenham to the C. P. rounds as mentioned below. company's continental traffic agenti

and friendly terms to "the foreign com-We are, dear sir, Yours truly, BRITISH & CONTINENTAL SHIP PING CO., Societe Anonyme.

tude to have referred in more polite

MAKES HENS PAY.

Mr. Foster was especially sharp with What a New Brunswick Receives Communication With Refarmer is Voing.

> W. A. Jack Written Up In Canadian Poultry Review.

> > (Poultry Review.)

W. A. Jack, of St. John, N. B., an enthusiastic poultryman, and not unknown to your readers, writes an interesting budget of news under date 28th November. The following is an extract from his chatty letter:

"Since the middle of the month (No vember) I have been getting forty cents per dozen for eggs. One woman in the market last Saturday asked me no less than fifty cents. "I have been often told by people scale, pay, you should grow your own grain. On the other hand, I have been

told by practical men the contrary. In In early October I paid a visit to Jas. Baxter's farm, situated on the St. John river, fourteen miles from the city. Mr. Baxter raised over 300 chickens this season, mostly B. P. R. or B. P. R. and W. W. cross. At the time of my visit he had about sixty fowls. Many of the pullets were laying. The eggs gathered per day averaged three dozen, at date of my visit. He finds a man that it is a pleasure to meet- developing every day. Not a few of hardworking, industrious, honest, per- them are serious. severing and withal a firm believer in the hen. He tells me that next year he hopes to raise double the number of chickens he did this year. He uses an incubator and hens as well. I asked him, 'What about brooders?' 'Well,' he said, 'a week before the incubator is due to hatch I set a number of hens, and when the chickens are ready to leave the incubator I give them to the hens, putting the eggs they are sitting on back into the incubator.

"Last winter, when very many hens were freezing to death, Mr. Baxter was getting quantities of eggs. 'He feeds a hot mash in the morning composed of feeding flour, corn meal and heavy feed. Raw potatoes were thrown into the houses every day (Mr. B. believes in the colony plain), and the last feed was corn. Meat was given occasionally. Grit and oyster shells before the fowls always. Please note two things, viz.; All feed, with the exception of potatoes and meat, was purchased in the city. The houses in which his hens were kept during last winter were simply boarded and shingled. The eggs, after being hauled fourteen miles, were sold in the city at thirty or thirty-five cents per

Mr. Baxter certainly understands the hen and knows how to make her pay. He brings she plumpest chickens to

served for many years with a direct stcamer at the exact time they re ice via London during the remainder of the year. Can it be wondered at that your importers, recognizing the services we have rendered in the past (when the C. P. R. and Mr. Debenham did nothing for them), should continue to loyally support us?

Under such ofrcumstances most Britishers would have had sufficient grati-

ANDREW W. EDWARD, Managing Director.

bruised birds are eaten at home. say, long life to such a class of men.'

the city market. Any deformed or

spect to Shipbuilding.

SYDNEY BOARD OF TRADE

HALIFAX, Jan. 20.-At a meeting of ritory, where the total score was made. the Sydney Board of Trade tonight a The second half showed more work New York brokerage house with re- Goggon of the Sussex team and one spect to shipbuilding. It asked for full of the players of the bankers were information as to site, concessions and sent off for two minutes. J. D. Mcgrants by local and federal govern- Kenna acted as referee in a most satments, and stated that a company cap- isfactory manner. italized at fifteen millions was pre- The annual meeting of the Sussex pared to erect a plant capable of branch of the British and Foreign italized at fifteen millions was preuilding steam and sailing vessels. The Bible Society was held in the Baptist secretary had in the meantime made Church on Saturday evening and on inquiries at New York, as a result of account of the resignation of the prewhich the meeting declined to have sident, Rev. Mr. Hubley, who is leavanything to do with the proposition. ing here for Ontario, a new president It is said that the same parties made inquiries in a similar connection Halifax some days ago.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Four Men Met Death in Mill Accident -Others Injured.

LANGTON, Ont., Jan. 20.-Whitehead's mill at Culitus was blown up last night. Four men were killed and three injured. The names of the killed are: Charles Penard, George Aspben, George McCallum and Freman Moffat. The injured are: Michael Aspben and George Whitehead. Aspben is not expected to recover, but Whitehead is

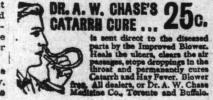
only slightly injured.

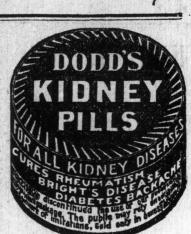
PNEUMONIA IS PREVALENT. ready sale for chickens and eggs at Pneumonia is prevalent. Most of the good prices amongst the summer resi- doctors are kept busy these days, and dents at Westfield and Woodman's druggists are being continually called Point, reached by a two or three mile upon to fill prescriptions. There are row across the river. Mr. Baxter is a many cases in the city and more are

The doctors blame it all on the wea ther and the carelessness of people who allow themselves to be fooled into believing that on clear frosty days they Boston, arrived by yesterday's train, need less protection from the cold than during stormy weather. The increased at Lower Cape. Rev. Dr. Brown, pasnumber of cases have practically all come during the past two weeks.

WEDDED IN CAMBRIDGE.

The marriage took place in Csrist Church, Cambridge, Mass., on Wed- for school, has been unable to attend nesday of Gilbert S. Trocop, of the to his duties this week on account of firm of Black Bros., Halifax, and Miss illness. Ellen (Nellie) Almon, daughter of M. B. Almon of Halifax. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. King, assisted by Rev. J. Evarts. Both of the interested parties are well known and have many friends in this city, who will extend to them congratula-tions on the happy event. They have gone on a wedding tour which will include several of the principal cities of the United States and Canada.





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BIBLE SOCIETY.

Meld Saturday Evening.

(Special to the Sun.) SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 22.-The Mone ton bankers played the Sussex team A were defeated by 7 to 1. During the first half, the puck was kept mostly in the bankers' ternication was received from a from both teams, but neither scored.

had to be elected along with the following officers: F. W. Wallace, president: N. W. Eveleigh, secretary: J. E. Slipp, treasurer; executive committee, H. A. White, S. L. T. Morrell, Robert McFee and J. W. Foster. Committees for outside districts are: P. F. Flewelling and Jas. A. Moore, Waterford: Gideon McLeod and Warren Hall, Penobsquis; Mrs. Jas. Rob-

ertson, Marchville; G. B. Jones, Apohaqui: W. E. H. Wetmore. Bloomfield; Jas. Coates, Newtown. A resolution of condolence was pass ed for the family of the late T. M. McKelvie, and the following committee was appointed to draw up the same: Revs. Frank Baird, J. B.

Gough and N. W. Eveleigh. The treasurer's report showed \$212.77 collected during the year. Four resolutions were read by Rev. W. Camp, one on the success of the work, one regretting the loss of Brother Hubley, who is leaving the work in this field; one on the praise of the officers, and one giving great praise to the collectors in each section. Judge Hanington was unable to at-

HOPEWELL HILL

tend on account of sickness.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 20 .- The body of Capt. Bedford Hamilton. and was interred today in the cemetery tor of the Hopewell Baptist church conducted the service. The remains were accompanied here by Joseph Burbridge, son-in-law of the deceased. L. A. Corey, principal of the super-

LOOTED THE HOUSE. Thieves Robbed the Dead After House Burned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Following the fire at the home of Wm. Mason, a law-yer, at 113 West 180th street early Sun-day morning last, at which he, his wife Clare, their two children and a servant lost their lives, the World will say tomorrow that it has been learned that thieves looted the house and robbed the dead, stripping from the fingers of Mrs. Mason four rings valued in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

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CHARLOTTETOWN

Satisfied With Citizens Prohibition Law.

of Summerside Annual Meeting Board of Trade—Damage to

Sash and Door Factory—

Recent Deaths.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 19.—There is a liberal clique in Charlottetown upon whom the shadow of hant of Village Green, aged 91; Mrs. disappointment rests. They are those William Mitchell of Village who, amid opposition from the better aged 84; Olive Ronington of Souris, balanced class of liberals, persisted in aged 62; Mrs. (Dr.) Hammond Johnfiling petitions against the election of stone of Charlottetown, aged 70; Don-Messrs. Martin and McLean. The ald Nicholson of Lot 30, aged 90; Mrs. majority of people believed that it was Thomas Cronin of Summerside, aged a mistake to do so. And now when the 63: Alexander McDowell of Stanchel. objections to both petitions have been Lot 67, aged 78; John Trainor of Kinsustained and a series of legal blund- kora, aged 74; at Rocky Point, Catherers unearthed the agitators in the lib- ine McEachern, of Bannockburn, aged eral ranks are blue. Both Messrs. Mc- 70; William Reardon of Charlottetown Lean and Martin have gone to Ot- aged 86; Mrs. William J. Matthews of tawa where they are secure in their North Wiltshire, aged 70; Mrs. Lot seats for the next four years at least. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick gave a lecture on Whittier in St. James' Hall 61; Mrs. James Cuddy of Gladstone last night. He dealt with Whittier as the poet of the abolition of slavery, the ray Harbor South, aged 92; Donald Mc poet of childhood, the poet of brotherly love and the poet of God's eternal oodness. Mr. Sedgewick is a gentleman of culture with keen literary fac-

As an instance of how the prohibition law is working in Charlottetown it is worthy of note that there has been only one drunk before our city police court since Dec. 28th. This is the best showing ever on the records of the

The men who went from here in charge of the live stock on the Manchester Trader to England have retle and two hundred sheep shipped from 73; Mrs. Murdock McSwain of "good condition and sold well. There is Bideford, aged 64; Malcolm McDonald the old country.

George Manson, charged with the mur- Blooming Point, aged 59. Miss Warren, be both kept in confinetenant governor. The fact was established that both these men were in-

Representatives of the Canadian Express Co. have been on the island the merly of Charlottetown; Mrs. Robert past week arranging for a material expansion in their business. Agencies will be established all along the line of railway instead of being confined to Charlottetown as at present.

Parties coming to the island recently clude Charles McCallum from Innisfail, to visit his former home in Bedegue; Maggie McGougan of Malpeque, returning from an extended visit to Winnipeg; James Johnson and Norma Morrison of Lacombe, on a visit to their former homes respectively in Mill Valley and Summerside; Rev. Dr. Curran, returning from a pleasure trip United States; Daniel Riley from Alberta, on a visit to his former home in Baltic. Mr. Riley owns ranch of several thousand acres in Alberta and has on 1,000 head of cattle and 200 horses.

Miss Winnifred Weeks has gone to Philadelphia to study nursing in a hos-

Recent marriages in this province include William B. Carney of Summer side and Alice J. McLeod of Belmont, Lot 16; John A. McKinnon of Georgetown and Christina Skinner of Georgetown; Marjorie White and Henry Mc-Innis, both of Charlottetown; James McLeod of Bridgetown and Eva Hooper of Morrell; Thomas B. Riley of of Springton and Annie Jane Matheson of Ebenezer; Elizabeth S. Horne of Milton and George Clarke of Wapella, Assa. Islanders married elsewhere: Lemuel J. McLeod of Circola, Assa., and formerly of Kensington and Margaret Seller of Charlottetown; Mabel Gregory of Denver, Colorado, formerly of Charlottetown, and. William Lee of Denver, Colorado; Lottie Guard of Innisfield, Alta., and A. O. Macleod, formerly of Charlotetown; Francis J. Cottrell of Leicester, England, and Maria Eileen Malone of Charlottetown; Samuel Abbott of Quincy, Mass., form-erly of Milton, and Edith Murray of Quincy, formerly of Kingston; Esther Peters and Frank Lock, both of New Glasgow, N. S., both formerly of Char-

George S. Innman of Montague has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for Kings county, and Alder Brehaut stipendiary for Queens

Mr. Wood of Mt. Herbert has purchased the farm of 150 acres adjoining Sherwood cemetery, belonging to Donald McMillan. The price paid was \$7,-

John MacRae, formerly of Tryon. has been re-elected to the city council Friday night's when Laurier and Pre- been living alone. He was the son of of Everett, Washington, where he has mier Ross were the attraction, it was the late William Mace of Havelock, resided for a number of years. Miss Lou Barrett of Charlottetown

Newport, Rhode Island. Dr. Bradshaw of New Glasgow is

of from ten to twenty. The following have been elected officers of the West Prince board of trade: President, J. Agnew; vice-president, A. J. McFadyen; secretary, J. E. Birch; council, J. F. White, W. R. McKie, H. W. Turner, Thomas Wilkinson; Chas. Woodman, J. P. Fielding, P. C. Murphy F. L. Rogers.

rowly escaped being destroyed by fire a few days ago. A hot fire had been left in the stove and the floor beneath eaught. It was discovered in time to Take three Hutch tonight. Take one main feature of the book, however, is John Lawlor of Sparrow's road was

Emery's sash and door factory at Belle than Elixirs, Sarsaparillas, Iron and pions. It is authentic and reliable, and River was burned the other day and Acid preparations. Don't lose time stands today an authority on the sub-

to reside in Ontario. Previous to his departure he was presented with a purse of money by the citizens. An excellent sacred concert was given in

his church Tuesday evening. The annual meeting of St. James' Presbyterian church was held Mon day night. The year was a highly was read by the pastor, Rev. T. F. Fullerton. The membership was in creased by fifteen during the year. The total receipts of the congregation were \$5,044.14. The four retiring trustees were re-elected, viz. A. Lord D. Gordon, Col. Stewart and J. McInnis.

The annual meeting of the Summer side board of trade was held Tuesday night. The following officers we elected for the ensuing year: President, Neil McQuarrie; vice-president Neil Sinclair: secretary, D. K. Currie councillors, J. F. Blagdon, J. A. Brace, John M. Clark, Geo. Godkin, R. T. Holman, Richard Hunt J. E. Lefurgey Neil McLeod, Major Schurman and John A. Sharp.

Recent deaths in this province in-Christy McKay of Summer field. Lot 67, aged 72: Thomas Bre Graham of Beach Point, aged 49; Geo Roberts of Murray Harbor South, aged aged 73: Mrs. Thomas Giddings of Mur Donald of Dundas Centre, aged 71 William Ross of O'Leary Lot 9 formerly of Clinton, New London, aged 77; Mrs. Alexander Bruce of Valleyfield, aged 77; Martin Sinnott of Mor-

rell, aged 73; Isabella McKinnon of Grand View; Mrs. James Gorman of Keiley's Cross, aged 86; Mrs. John Douglas of Head of St. Peter, aged 78; Alexander McPherson of Strathallyn aged 98; Mrs. Alexander Sutherland of Cardigan, aged 75; Mrs. John Smith of Summerside, aged 82; Charles McInnis of Little Harbor; Mrs. Bridget Mallett of Alberton, aged 59; Mrs turned. There were about thirty cat- Robert Cudmore of Appin Road, aged this port. Of this number only four Bank, aged 74; Mrs. Norman McLeod sheep were lost. The stock landed in of High Bank, aged 26; John Grant of doubt that a profitable trade could of China Point, aged 80; Mrs. Andrew be developed between our province and McDonald of St. Andrews, aged 93; Mrs. Mary Musick of Charlottetown The supreme court has ordered that aged 78; William Riggs Smith of gade, while one of the tenants ran to der of Samuel McRae, and Michael islanders alsewhere: Mrs. Tierney of Power, charged with the murder of Kansas City, formerly of Tracadie Cross, aged 50; Mrs. Alexander Smith ment during the pleasure of the lieu- of Jahloput, Washington, formerly of Clinton; Mrs. David McKay of Alberta, California, formerly of St. Eleanors;

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Smallwood of Toronto, formerly of Nine

SCARE IN KENTVILLE.

Fire in Opera House Caused By Ex plosion of Picture Machine,

have become a serious calamity was shingles of the house and narrowly averted in the Opera House last evening. During a performance of The firefighters worked herocially, the International Concert Company however, and the flames were finally the vitascope exploded. In an instant the house was in an uproar: women fainted, men maddened by the sight of the flames licking their way up the had caused a damage to the building balcony, rushed for the exit, which and contents to the amount of \$500, speedily became jammed, and but for which is covered by insurance, the promptness of a few who kept cool in the midst of the disorder a repetition of the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago Charlottetown and Annie E. O'Toole would in all probability have occurred of Providence, R. I.; Alexander Cairns A few minutes of sensible work was all her mother's pounding on the door of that was required to extinguish the her room awakened her. Everything, fire. The trapeze affair which goes under the name of a fire escape should the smoke was blinding and suffocatbe put in proper shape before it is too

late. Apple shipments from the valley have been very busy for the time of the year, the last steamer sailing taking seventeen thousand barrels. Cabled reports of the Gulf of Ancud cargo are very unfavorable sales, only averaging 8 to 11 shillings per barrel. These low sales are accounted for by the report that the cargo was badly frozen.

THE CNTARIO CAMPAIGN.

Whitney Scored the Ross Government at Enthusiastic Meeting.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Another monster political meeting was held here Saturday night when Whitney, leader day he was brought to Sussex to his of the Ontario opposition, placed his case before the people of Ottawa. While sciousness, and died on Friday night. the meeting was not quite so large as Deceased was 70 years old and had more enthusiastic. Whitney's speech who operated a saw and flour mill was a powerful arraignment of On- there for years. He leaves three sishas accepted the position of superintario government and produced great ters and four brothers, Mrs. C. Mantendent of nurses in Newport hospital, effect. With election three days away

GET YOUR BOWELS TO MOVE.

Now, see here a minute, my friend ! You ought to know that you can't cure pains in the head or heartburn and shooting pains in the stomach with for 1905 has just been issued, and this headache powders and liniments. That year it is better and handsomer than stuff you rub on doesn't remove the couse. You have got to go down contains records of baseball, bicycling, where the trouble is. to do is to get your bowels to work. aquatics and all athletic sports. The after each meal. It takes out these the pugilistic records, and many pages pains by stopping the fermentation of are devoted to that popular branch of seriously injured at Georgetown this the food. It is easily taken and sport. The little volume is made doesn't contain any injurious sub- doubly attractive by its high-class il-All the lower part of William J. stances. It's a hundred times better lustrations and photos of all the chamthe machinery somewhat injured. The fooling with such things, but start jects upon which it treats. It is pubusing Hutch as quickly as you can. lished by Richard K. Fox, Franklin Ban. B. W. Stevenson left last night It's a doctor for ten cents i

NEW SIGNAL DEVICE A BRAVE GIRL

On Fire.

Dashed Through the Smoke and Flames to the Door and Joined Bucket Brigade.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 21. - Miss Lillian Scott, 19 years old, living at the home of her mother, East Thirtyninth street and Avenue I, Vanderveen Park, had a very narrow escape from a horrible death during the night when the furnishings of her room and the bed in which she slept took fire from an oil stove in the room that, it is supposed, had become overheated. The Scott home is a large detached two story and attic frame dwelling and as it is exposed to the wind, the room in the attic, where Miss Scott slept, was heated at night by an oil

About one o'clock this morning Mrs. Mary Scott, the young woman's mother, was awakened by a suspicious smell of smoke and got up to investigate the lower floors of the building never thinking of the oil stove in the girl's room. She found no evidence of fire and returned to bed, but the smoke increasing in volume, was most suffocating and she determined to examine the bedrooms.

As she passed the room occupied by her daughter she saw smoke coming from above the closed door and banging on the door to awake her daughter, she aroused also the other inmates of the house.

The daughter awoke and found the room a mass of flames, with the mattress on which she was lying and the bedclothes above her burning at the foot of the bed. The smoke was dense and suffocating. Thoroughly frightened she bounded out of bed and into the hall, where her mother was standing about to enter the room.

The other occupants of the house at once formed themselves into a fire briturn in an alarm for the fire engines. He returned shortly with Detective Sergeant Melver, Roundsmen Menegay and Patrolman Hayden of the Flatbush precinct, whom he had met on the way, and without the help of the formerly of Tyron; Arthur Howatt of fire department they turned in to fight

Miss Scott, instead of falling into a faint, showed remarkable courage in taking a hand in the fire fighting, and it was not until the flames had been entirely subdued that she collapsed. At the time that Miss Scott had made her escape from the room it was a seething furnace and the smoke was intense. The heat was unbearable and repeatedly forced back the volunteer

One of George E. Hall, in endeavoring to beat out the flames with his bare hands and feet, was badly burned and is now laid up at the house in great suffering as

a consequence. While the bed clothing was still burning some of the men threw it out of a window and it landed on the roof KENTVILLE, Jan. 20.-What might of the plazza below, setting fire to the the total destruction of the dwelling. subdued, both on the exterior of the house and in the bedroom, to which it was confined in the interior, after it

> Miss Scott told her mother after she regained her composure that she was entirely ignorant of the fire with its accompanying heat and smoke until she said, was burning fiercely then and ing.

One of the officials of the fire department who called at the house today to inspect the room where the fire occurred complimented Mrs. Scott on the work accomplished in putting out

FUNERAL OF NATHAN MACE.

the blaze.

SUSSEX, Jan. 22.—The funeral of the late Nathan M. Mace took place today from the residence of his brother, Oldfield Mace. Rev. Mr. Gough attended the services. He was interred in the Smith's Creek burial ground. On Monday last Mr. Mace had a paralytic stroke and laid for some time in barnyard before being found. While being exposed to the cold his left arm and leg were badly frozen and amputation was necessary. Tuesbrother's, but never regained conconservatives are absolutely confident ton, Corn Hill; Miss Hattle Mace, of carrying the province by a majority John H., and Oldfield of Sussex; George, Smith's Creek, and William in Fouth Africa.

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day night. The year was a highly prosperous one. The session report Awoke to Find Her Bed Which Has Been Tested On the I. G. R.

> J. Carling Kelly and C. D. McPhee Explain the Latter's New Invention to Prevent Accidents.

J. Carling Kelly of Ottawa, who won fame by his financial connections with the renowned Ernest Terah Hooley when that daring financier was at the zenith of his fame, is at the Royal. The last deal that Mr. Kelly had with the spectacular London promoter was in connection with the Sapphire Corundum Co., a Canadian enterprise. The course of the corundum matter did not run smooth and Mr. Kelly brought a criminal action against Hooley, which was a great newspaper sensation for months. Hooley spent about month in fail, but eventually managed to get acquitted of the criminal charge Mr. Kelly is widely known as a pro

moter, and has floated some very large enterprises. He is accompanied on this trip by C. D. McPhee, the inventor and patentee of an automatic signal device, the object of which is to render railroad collisions and smashups avoidable. Messrs. Kelly and McPhee have just returned from Moncton, where their system was thoroughly investigated by D. Bryce Scott, chief electrician of the I. C. R., who has reported very favorably upon it. The report will be presented to the minister of railways and the promoters expect that the system will be installed on the

Mr. McPhee has worked for sever years on his invention and has had great obstacles to surmount in order to secure patent rights. The origina tors of other signal systems have opposed him in the courts, but he has won out at last.

The motive power of the system is electricity. There is no third rail necessary, but one of the two ordinary rails is insulated, and the line divided into blocks of a mile each in length Should a train go by the place where a crossing was ordered when it i within a mile of one coming the other way, a danger signal is displayed in the cab of the engine. Should, as is unfortunately sometimes the case, the engineer be asleep or intoxicated, and disregard the signal, the train is automatically brought to a standstill. If the machine should get out of gear the brakes are also automatically applied. If the system will accomplish all the inventor claims for it and all the I. C. R. electrician believes it will, i is a wonderful invention, and will greatly lessen the loss of life and pro

perty by railway disasters. A company is now being organized brigade that was attacking it with pails \$5,000,000 to handle the invention, and in the United States with a capital of it is in connection with this that Messrs, Kelly and McPhee will leave for Philadelphia on Wednesday.

> ESCAPED AN OPERATION. "I had itching piles for six years, and the doctors told me there was no cure for me unless an operation. Dr.Chase's Ointment completely cured me in three weeks. As that was six months ago. and there has been no return of the old trouble, I believe that the cure is a permanent one."-Mr. J. Mawer.

HAD ROUGH VOYAGE.

Steamer Sicilian Arrived at Halifax Yesterday-Born On the Sea.

HALIFAX, Jan. 23.-The Allan steamer Sicilian, with mails and passengers, arrived this afternoon at 5 o'clock from Liverpool and Moville after a very tempestuous voyage. She landed 358 passengers, English, Scotch and Russian Jews. A Russian Jewess gave birth to a son during the passage. Both are doing well. Most those who landed here are bound for the Canadian Northwest.

BIRTHS.

FOOT .- On Saturday, 21st instant, to the wife of J. J. Foot, a son. SHOREY-At Montreal, on the 16th of January, 1905, a son to Mr. and Mrs Albert K. Shorey.

MARRIAGES. GAINES-McLAY-At Moore's Mills Jan 18th, by the Rev. Gordon Dickie James W. Gaines and Irena McLay, both of Lawrence, NB. WHITE-SMITH .- At Everett, Wash ington, on Monday, Jan. 2nd, by the Rev. R. H. Parker of Machias, assisted by the Rev. D. Bushnell. George W. White of Everett, Wash., to Jennie E. Smith of St. Martins,

DEATHS.

BARTON.-In this city, on Jan. 20th, Annie Louise, eldest daughter of the late William H. Barton, aged 27 years and seven months. CARNALL -In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 19, James Henry Carnall, aged

66 years, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their DUNLOP .- At St. John, N. B., Jan. 22nd, / 1905, John Dunlop, aged 73

HARRINGTON-In this city on Sunday, 22nd, Mrs. John A. Harrington, KELLY.—At his father's residence, 51 Murray street, Edward T. Kelly, son of W. J. and Alice Kelly. ORAM.-In this city, on Jan. 19th, Daniel E. Oram, aged 55 years, leaving a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. VAUGHAN.-At Petitcodiac, N. B., or Jan. 22nd, William H. Vaughan, in

the 66th year of his age.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 20-Str Wyandotte, 2,712 Richards, from Natal, Wm Thomson and Co. bal. Jan. 20-Sch Victoria, 99, Conrad, from Fajardo, P R, J W Smith, mo-

Jan. 21-Sch J L Colwell, 99, Ward, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Jan. 23.-Sch Wandrian, 319, Patter son, from New York, J W Smith, bal. Jan. 22-Str Manchester Merchant 2707, Foote, from Manchester, Wm

Thomson and Co, general. Str St John City, 1412, Bovey, from London, Wm Thomson and Co, gen. Cleared. Jan 20-Sch Ellen M Mitchell, Alcorn

for City Island f o. Coastwise—Schs Nellie D, Dickson for Beaver Harbor; Jessie Lena, Morehouse, for Annapolis. Jan. 21-Coastwise-Schs Fred and Norman, Cheney, for Grand Harbor; Eastern Light, Cheney, for do. Sailed.

Jan 20-Str Montrose, McNeill, for London, Antwerp, via Halifax. Str Montcalm, Evans, for Liverpool and Avonmouth. Jan. 21-Str. Parisian, Braes, for Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thomson

Jan. 22-Str Concordia, Martin, for

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Glasgow, Schofield and Co.

and Co.

Arrived. HALIFAX, Jan 20-Sch Edward A Perkins of Gloucester is ashore near Louisburg. She was bound from Bay of Islands to Gloucester and was try ing to make Louisburg harbor last evening when she went ashore. She had a hard time on the passage from Bay of Islands, having sprung a leak off the Cape Breton coast. The vess is 58 tons register and is commanded by Capt. Wilson Cohoon. She may prove a total loss, with cargo, both of which are insured.

At Barbados, Jan 7, sch E A Post, Coumans, from Tusket, NS (14 days' passage); 17th, seh Laconia, Troop, Troop, from Botwoodsville for New

At Barbados, Jan 8, bark Conducto Lombard, from Rio Janeiro; 10th, str Crowe, from Halifax via Bermuda; sch Corona, Anderson, from Demerara At Liverpool, Jan 20, strs Manxman, Christie, from Portland; Quernmore Jones, from Baltimore; 21st, Lucania, Watt, from New York; Manchester Importer, Perry, from St John, N B, for Manchester. Sailed.

From Mossell Bay, Jan 16, str Melville, for St John.

leans for London. At Bahia, Jan 14, sch Evelyn, Horwood, from St Johns, N F. Sailed.

From Rio Janeiro, Jan 1, str Kelvin-

grove, for Buenos Ayres (chartered to load at Brazil to New York at 30c, January-February). From Cadiz, Jan 14, bark Minnie, Jackman, for St Johns, N F. From Mossel Bay, Jan 16, str Melville, Jones, for St John, N B.

Crossley, for Cardiff. MISCELLANY.

strong. Abbott, from New Orleans via Norfolk for Aalborg, etc, is ashore near Aalborg. Assistance has been sent. Her forepeak is leaky. Str Beacon Light, from Philadelphia, ashore at Crage, has been pumped out

mox yesterday, with a cargo of oats numbers to share his belief. The from Portland for Vladivostok, has Macdonaldite congregation grew and returned to port in distress. One boiler prospered, and after his death the blew up and two men were scalded Nieuwe Waterweg Jan 7, while bound

from Galveston for Rotterdam, has been sold at auction for 400 kroner (about \$107). (The cargo, most of which has been damaged, was transferred to lighters and taken to Rotterdam. NASSAU, Jan. 19-Sch Viola, Elsenhauer, from Bridgewater, NS, for Grenada, has put in here leaking badly. SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 19-Strs Heim and Duncan, which left North Sydney

for sea yesterday, are caught in the ice at Low Point, at the entrance to Sydney harbor. It is feared that they will be frozen in if the present cold weather continues. Sydney harbor is now frozen over all the way to North Sydney. Shipping is still going on at North Sydney, but it is believed the Halifax Man Injured in Tobogganing harbor cannot remain open much longer. The northern shore of Cape Breton was blocked with ice today.

KINGSTON, Ja., Jan. 9 .- No facilities here for repairing str Buckman,

recently ashore at Port Antonio Bunkers discharge commenced. Machinery supposed in good condition.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 21. -Sch Ray G, which was wrecked on Bantam Ledge a week ago, and her cargo of rough lumber were sold at auction today. The schooner brought

thousand and the duties. YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 21.- Bark Carrie L Smith, McKellar, from Bear River for Buenos Ayres, has arrived here leaking in upper works; pumps unable to keep vessel free.

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At Yarmouth, N S, Jan 21, bark Carrie L Smith, McKellar, from Bear River for Buenos Ayres. (See miscel-

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

York.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived

At Palermo, Jan 10, bark Lauretta, from Eastport. At Havana, Jan 10, sehs Moama, Calhoun, from Weymouth; M D S, Ogilvie, from Port Tampa; bgt Rescue Williams, from do. At Rotterdam, Jan 18, str Tanagra,

From Hamburg, Jan 18, str Pydna

STANLEY, Fla, Dec 5-The master of the bark Sofala, from Barry for Esquimalt, BC (which put in here in distress) has been informed that the admiralty have agreed to take delivery of her cargo of steam coal here, and she will therefore discharge some of it into hulks and land the remainder at the naval depot. Her repairs are expected to be completed in a few days.

LONDON, Jan 18-Str Lady Arm-

but water still remains in the ballast tank. It is not thought the vessel will be floated until the tides become higher and the wind changes. Str Emma, which went ashore near

Passed Kinsale, Jan 21, str Bohemian, McCallum, from Boston for Liver-

\$165, and the lumber, of which there was about 40,000 feet, sold for \$7.35 per

Four-masted sch Alice May Daven-port, built by the New England Company, at Bath, Me, was launched yes-terday. She will be commanded by

ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

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Capt L S Wiley of Bath. She was built for the general trade and will be raedy for sea next week. Her dimensions are as follows: Length, 181 feet; beam, 39 feet; depth, 18 feet. The gross tonnage is 1,181. J B Drake of Bath is managing owner.

Owing to the Thoroughfare being obstructed by ice the light at Brown's Was Rev. John Goodwill of Head was discontinued Jan 15. It will be lighted when the obstruction is re moved. BALTIMORE, Md, Jax 17-The light-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Phoroughfare Entrance, Me.

PORTLAND, Jan- 18-Fox Island

house board has issued the following notice: Thimble Shoal Light Station, Hampthe compressed air siren for fog signal He Was in Charge of Several Con at this station was disabled Jan 12 and will be repaired as soon as practicable. While the siren is disabled, two bells will be struck simultaneously by machinery every second.

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Str Numidian Main, from New York for Glasgow has passed Kildonan, proceeding slow-Kehoe, from Port Inglis and New Or- ly, with steam escaping from engine room. (The Numidian arrived at Glas- P. E. Island is announced elsewhere gow. 19th.) Advices received here today from in Charlottetown after a somewhat

Aalborg state that str Lady Arm- lengthy illness. Rev. Mr. Goodwill's strong, Abbott, from New Orleans for death removes from the field one of Aalborg, etc, is anchored two miles the few clergymen who have been outside of Hals lightship, with fore- laboring among the believers in the peak full of water. Assistance has Macdonaldite creed on the Island. Rev. been sent. (The Lady Armstrong has Mr. McLean of Souris, Kings Co., is been previously reported ashore near said to be the only clergyman of this denomination left on the Island, but

BARBADOS, Jan. 7.-Surveyors re- | it is probable that ere long a succesport that schr Florence M Munsie, sor to Rev. Mr. Goodwill will be which put in here Dec 29 in distress, found. had decks swept, boats smashed, bul- The Macdonaldites as a denominawarks stove, lost some sails and sev- tion are not well known outside of P. eral spars, steering gear disabled and E. Island and Nova Scotia, and in the standing and running rigging dam- latter province they are numerically aged. Hull seriously strained. Will very weak. In the Island they now into dock to be stripped, caulked comprise only four or five congregaand remetalled. Recommend that she tions, although at one time their

should repair here. numbers were much greater, and have VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21.-Str Mi- since their foundation been regularly owera, which arrived today from Aus- ministered to by clergymen who were tralia, encountered a hurricane when formerly of the Presbyterian belief. leaving Suva and at Fanning Island it Rev. Donald Macdonald was the first was learned that considerable damage exponent of the creed. He is rememhad been done by the storm at Suva. bered as a most devout Christian, an While the Miowera was loading there earnest worker and a whole souled the storm broke five lighters adrift; man. His strong personality and his all were laden with sugar, which was wonderful evangelistic addresses made being loaded on the steamer, and the a profound impression on many of sugar-200 tons in all-was lost. ugar—200 tons in all—was lost. . | those who listened to him, and he Str Olympia, which sailed from Co-drew, through his own life work, large

badly, possibly fatally. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 20, 1905, stand firm, not enough younger people Seacoast of Maine.

Boon Island Ledge whistling buoy, red and black horizontal stripes, marked with B I L, in white letters, reported adrift Jan. 13, was replaced Jan. 19. Narraguagus Bay, Maine. Jerry Ledge bell buoy, black, marked with J L in white letters, reported adrift Jan 20, will be replaced as soon

BOTH LEGS BROKEN.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 22.-A. O.

Saunderson, a former Montreal man them from sin, and finally, when the and manager of the Caritte Patterson religious frenzy has passed away, they Manuf cturing Co., in Halifax, met with a tobogganing accident on Saturday night in which both his legs rence on the Island to the present day were badly broken. He had spent the and are always seen at evening at a toboggan party and was sacrament held at DeSable, the church on his way home with friends. Near- at which place is one over which Rev. ing their residence they started on a Mr. Goodwill had charge. slide down an unfrequented street. which was icy. Mr. Saunderson saw a fence post ahead on the side of the street, and directly in his course. Icy Capt. Forsythe, was reported at Maas it was, by a great effort he suc- coris, San Domingo, prior to Jan. 11, ceeded in partially swerving the tobog- and cleared for San Domingo City. J. gan off sufficiently to save the two Willard Smith received word last night who were with him, but collided him- that on the outward voyage from New self, his legs striking the post violent- York one of the crew had been taken ly and breaking one of them, a com- ill and after suffering for nine hours, pound fracture. Mr. Saunderson was died. He was buried at sea. Capt. quickly removed to the hospital. It is Forsythe did not mention the name of feared one leg will have to be ampu- the seaman, and it is quite probable tated.

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in this paper as occurring at his home

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energy, but afterwards with weaken-

ing strength, until now, while the

older members of the congregations

are taking hold to replace those who

In the novel, Miss Dexie, published a

few years ago, the scene of which is

laid in the maritime provinces, the

author gives a fair description of a

Macdonaldite service. These people

believe that as persons of old were

possessed of devils, so in the present

day sin enters into all human beings

and can be cast out by the influence

of the spirit. At the services held,

members of the congregations often

become greatly affected by the words

of the speaker. Their hands first be-

gin to twitch, then the head jerks back

and forward, and gradually the whole body is thrown about in a manner

which seems beyond the power of the

person affected to prevent. At times

those so influenced cry aloud in their

fervor, calling upon heaven to free

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