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MEMORANDA.

Jan 11-Passed, strs Bostonian, in for London; 12th, Brangeline, hn and Halifax for London. t Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, barks Al-ristiansen, for New York or Bos-, Malcolm, for New York; Au-Dow, from New York for Rosa-

OTTAWA. ing Feb. 5th, the same as in North Oxford. The embalmed beef investigation will be concluded tomorrow. Four Can-Mills Will go on Supreme adian firms suplied corn beef for South Africa, and one firm put in a poor lot. Court Bench. The result is that the reputation of Canada has been injured by the care-lessness, or worse, of this one firm. It is probable that the enquiry will for Election Issued -- Mr. Blair's

Health Much Better-Embalmed eef Investigation.

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- F. K. Blatch for many years employed in the in-land revenue department here, died tonight, at the age of 61. He was born St. John, N. B., and came to Otta-

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Since the Canadian contingent to he South African Constabulary, numring 1,200, left for Cape Town last arch, 31 Canadian members of the The second secon

Corinthian from Halifax on Monday,

January 27th. The additional one

no longer.

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collector of customs at Windsor, Wm. McGregor, ex-M. P., will succeed Mr. Allan as collector at Windsor. dal, and parliament will be asked to **ELECTION RETURN S.**

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health.

remove certain judges. The statement s made that there are men on the bench both deaf and paralytic, and the members of the bar can stand it Cir rected Figures Are Turning up-So is Joe Martin.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.-Information has VICTORIA, Jan. 19 .- Joe Martin anbeen received through private sources that Capt. Lawless and Capt. Critchunces he intends being a candidate for the vacant Victoria seat in the ley, two Canadian officers in the S. A. ouse of commons have resigned their commissions. TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- The final re-The reasons for their action are not

urns in West York show Campbell's majority to be 112. NAPANEE, Jan. 19.—Avery's major-As foreshadowed the other day, authority has been given by the war ofty in Addington is now 413, with five fice to increase the number of Canolls missing. adian nurses who are to be sent to South Africa, so that instead of only Kingston, / Jan. 19 .- Harty's official

majority in Kingston is 752; Porter's five, eight will leave by the Allan liner in West Hastings 501. SIR F. ASHMBAD-BARTLETT DEAD selected are Miss Pope of Ottawa, Miss

Nominations take place Jan. 29, poll-

be made into the shipment of Can-

adian jams, which were certainly not

what they should have been. One Can-adian officer says a lot which he open-

ed at Johannesburg consisted only of

turnip pulp, with a little fruit flavor-

Hon. Mr. Blair will return to Ottawa

tomorrow. He is greatly improved in

in Western Ontario, it has been found

necessary to create the new inspection d istrict of Windsor. It will be in

charge of Mr. Allan, ex-M. P., present

Owing to increased customs bu

Chalmers of Adolphustown, Ont., and Miss Margaret Smith of Ottawa. The others are Miss Cameron of London, LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett died this morning, the Miss Fortescue of Kingston, Miss Forbes of Liverpeol, Miss Hurcomb of Ottawa, Miss Macdonald of Pictou. result of an operation for appendicities Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett was born in Brooklyn in 1849, the son of Rev. Ehis Bartlett. He was educated in

During December and the first eight days of January 46 cars of grade and prime bred cattle, numbering 2,223 head, were shipped from eastern Can-ada to British Columbia. Torquay and Christ church, Oxford, and was called to the bar in 1877. In 1880 he entered parliament as member for Eye, and since 1885 he has repre-sented Eccleshall division of Sheffield. In Lord Salisbury's administrations he The veterans of 1966-70 of the Ottawa valley want to be represented bu the military contingent to the King's eld the post of civil lord of the ad-

miralty. He was a frequent speaker in the house and on public platforms, Eight divorce applications are filed especially on questions of foreign pol-icy, and his antipathy to Russia was a marked trait of these speeches. for the coming session of parliament. W. Horace Lee, for many years em-ployed in the privy council office, and son of the first clerk of the privy council, died suddenly this afternoon.

SERIOUS RIOT.

There passed away last night at his residence, this city, another old timer of the newspaper profession in the person of J. G. Moylan. Since his re-EASTON, Pa., Jan. 19,-A serious riot following an attempt upon the part of the health board to bury the body of an Italian woman who died of malignant smallpox, occurred at tirement from the inspectorship of penitentiaries, a few years ago, Mr. Moylan lived a quiet life in Ottawa. Bangor this afternoon. Four hundred He leaves a widow and two daughters. Italians attacked the police and prob-

Boer Commandant Scheepers Will be Shot on Saturday.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Bermuda Are Praying for the War to Cease.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19 .- Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, and the Boer delegates met again today at some mysterious rendezvous.

organ of the Irish Catholic people of It is asserted that Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, on his return to the Hague from London had a conference with Mr. Wolmarans, one of the Boer On his return in 1872 he was appointed another meeting will be held next Alexander Mackenzie sole inspector of

Monday. penitentiaries for the dominion, which In spite of the Boer denials, a strong office he continued to fill up to Jan., feeling exists here that some peace 1895, when he retired from the public movement is afoot between Great Briservice on a pension. During his term tain and the Boer delegates, but that of office four new penitentiaries were there is difficulty in arriving at any opened, including the one at Dorchesacceptable basis of terms, Mr. Kruger ter. He also initiated and carried into and Dr. Leyds being reluctant to successful operation many and valuter. He also initiated and carried into able improvements and reforms in ommit themselves. It is declared in Boer circles here matters of administration and discipthat a number of Englishmen, sup-posed to be officials of the British physically, both of the officers and government, arrived at the Hague prisoners.] under assumed names last Saturday

DORCHESTER:

KENT NOTES.

The late James George Moylan was he descendant of an old and prominent Cork family. He was born near

Maynooth, Ireland, Jan. 11, 1826, and

educated at St. Jarloths, Tuam, and Royal College, Maynooth. He came to America in 1851 as an attache of the

Chilian legation at Washington. Oon his recall from that position he enter-

college of the Jesuit mission at

Adjournment of Circuit Court-Probat Court Matters-Temperance Meeting.-The Copper Mine.

19.—Lord Kitchener has confirmed the death sentence passed upon the Boer Commandant Scheepers, who was captured last October. He will be DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 17 .-- Cirand court closed this morning, the last Frenholm, an action to recover dam-ares for lobsters sold by plaintiff to defendent the latter refusing to nay HALIFAX, Jan. 19.-Dr. D. H. Muir of Truro, who went from hare to the West Indies as ship's officer with drafts of Royal Engineers, Royal Ar-tillery is back. He spent one day on Darrel's Island, Bermuda, where thear-ly 3,000 Boer prisoners of war are in custody. Dr. Muir says the sanitary arrangements in the Boer enclosure are very good. The prisoners nostly live in tents. Those who do not are in small huts erected by themselves. Their rations are good, better than those given to the soldiers before the Boers' arrival. Nearly every Boer in HALIFAX, Jan. 19.-Dr. D. H. Muir dant, the latter refusing to pay on account of quality. The dispute was settled by parties out of court after examination of plaintiff. Court then adjourned until Wednesday, Feb. 12th, at 9.30 a. m., when the case of alais Burke, on which the first jury disagreed, will be tried. / During the first fortnight in January the following cases have come be-fore the probate court : Estate-John Bickerton, Probate, 5500. Proctors, Powell, Bennett and Harrison. Boers' arrival. Nearly every Boer in

Sermuda, the doctor says, is anxious for the war to cease, and they are ready to say so. Nearly all of them are adult men, and the few boys who are prisoners are big enough to have helped in the supplying of ammunition to active fighters. CALCUTTA, Jan. 19. Six theusand troops from various regiments in India are about to start from here for South Africa. Harrison. Elizabeth McKay. Caveat, \$1,000. Proctor, W. B. Chandler. Ephrium Carter. Adminstration, Bounett. Charity Crocker. Passing accounts, to Discon Wood. Probate, \$300. Proc-tor, H. A. Powell. Thos. Keillor. Passing accounts, \$10,000. Before R. Barry Smith tudge



Paris.

Discussion on Both Sides of the

Channel.

endment moved by Frederick Crowley

to the address in reply to the speech

from the throne. While the amend

ment constituted a recognized part of

the opposition programme, strangely

the Boers believed they could at any

they had been rejected,

government did not propose embarrass itself with a further spe

M. Rouanet (radical socialist) presented the first interpellation. In the course of it he criticized the government for not having raised the settlement of the Armenian question when it forced Turkey to yield in the mat-ter of the Lorando and other claims. The South African War the Theme of M. Delcasse, the minister of foreign affairs, replied that this question was an international one and that intervention at the present moment would be inopportune, as it would raise deli-LONDON, Jan. 20- The first importcate and complicated questions. The ant debate of the session began in the house of commons tonight, on an amchamber approved of the declarations

of the foreign minister by a vote of 280 to 235. M. Berry (conservative), M. Clovis Hugues (republican socialist), and Abbe Lemire (Christian socialist), then introduced various interpellations enough it was not supported by a sin-gle front bencher. The debate, how-ever, called out Mr. Chamberlain, the bearing upon lack of action by The Hague peace tribunal relative to the war in South Africa. These speakers colonial secretary, who vigorously took the field in defense of the war. He made the significant statement that, if, as Lord Rosebery's speech intimated, dilated upon the horrors of the con-centration camps and alleged violations of the rules of warfare. Berry declared that Great Britain had time secure a repetition of Lord Kit-chener's terms he wished to inform them that they were mistaken. Mr. Chamberlain added, however, that the

excluded the Transvaal from The Hague conference because she was intent at that time upon forcing a wan there. He contended that certain articles of the peace convention author ized the powers to intervene if they wished to. M. Berry urged the French government to bring about intervention in South Africa.

government's programme was not one of extermination. The Boers had already been offered terms whose liberality surprised even Eng-land's most sevene critics. Since Abbe Lemire also called the government to aid the Boers to become Estate-John Bickerton Probate, Sovernment did not propose to embarrass itself with a further speci-fic offer and certainly would not with-frage the bors to become a free people, not only by sympathy but by diplomacy. He concluded by saying: "We made the United States tree; let us make the Boers to become a free people, not only by sympathy but by diplomacy. He concluded by saying: "We made the United States tree; let us make the Boers tree also." The speeches of M. Berry and Abbe Lemire were warmly chered. M. Leon Bourgeois (radical republi-conjuscient for the de-struction of the proven-able peace overtures. It might receives the confederacy would be upheld as an the confederacy would be upheld as an

A temperance meeting was held in the confederacy would be upheld as an tion. M: Bo the Baptist Church Wednesday even- example, and it had been suggested conference had not yet closed; that ing with a large number present. The that the course of the United States the non-signatories might be admitted speakers were: Revs. Wm. Harrison, in that matter should be followed in thereto later, and that the conference speakers were: Revs. Wm. Harrison, B. H. Thomas, R. Barry Smith and Warden Kirke, H. R. Emmerson, Clar-ence Buck, Wm. Weldon, C. E. Knapp, A very strong resolution was passed by standing vote declaring that the Scott Act must be enforced in Dorch-ester. Dr. Carmichael of Boston is in Dor-chester on business connected with the whatever to believe that an uncondi-tional surrender would permanentily alienate a conquered people. It did not in the case of the United States, although it did not lead to immediate harmony, but after a period which is a mere triffe in the life history of a nation, it did lead to complete re-Marton, "It did mind to complete its prench minister of foreign analis, it would be necessary to impose media-tion, which would have made war in-evitable. "We are therefore obliged to refrain," said M. Delcasse, "what-ever may be the sympathies all here -mode Long Rosebery as "the servent in ed Lord Rosebery as "the serpent in profess for that courageous people, the liberal Eden." Intervention on the part of France John Dillon (Irish nationalist) prowould only result in entangling her posed the omission of that clause of the amendment providing funds for the amendment providing funds for of a clause demouncing the policy of the sector of that policy." loud applause. Denis Cochin (conservative) said that Mr. Dillon's amendment was rejectad by a vote of 283 to 64, the majority Great Britain was suffering from the of the liberals voting against it. LONDON, Jan. 21.—The rather sickness of imperialism; and that duil LONDON, Jan. 21.—The rather dull debate in the house of commons last night had two noticeable points. The first was the hopelessness of the real unity of the opposition as shown by the result of the vote on the amend-ment proposed by Joha Dillon, on which a considerable body of the radi-radio and the two and the same and the real second with the nationalists against France ought to take advantage of. her enfeebled condition and the tottering dreibund to secure the settlement. in her favor of certain pending questions.

A Truro Doctor Says Beer Prisoners at

ed into newspaper work as the Wash-ington correspondent of the New York Times and other leading journals in the northern and southern states. In 1856 he came to Canada as professor classics and English literature in Guelph, Ont., remaining there until 1858. In that year he established in

Toronto the Canadian Freeman, which Dr. Leyds now denies himself to he continued to edit and publish as an everybody.

and were later visited and entertained

at dinner by the British minister

GRAAF-REINET, Cape Colony, Jan.

hot next Saturday.

South Africa.

delegates, who sent another delegate a member of the board of penitentiary delegates, who sent another delegate directors, and in 1875, on the abolition of this board he was named by Si

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1902.

IEAD, Jan 13-Passed, • str Lake om St John for Liverpool. ARTER, Jan 13-Passed, str Com-

AND, NY, Jan 14-Bound south, from Miragone via Stamford; es, from Calais via New Ha-

REPORTS.

e, Jan 14-A four-masted sch will Capt Jas W Holly for Capt Fre-all this spring. The craft will be ng and 700 tonnage. Work will arch 1 at the Houghton yard.

TICE TO MARINERS

ND, Me, Jan 19-Lieut P W commanding cutter Woodbury, commanging cutter wogaoury, 10 found the red nun buoy mark-Island sunken ledge, drifted to W of the ledge about 300 yards. It's that the spindle on Ship and al, in Blue Hill Bay, is still miss-

BIRTHS.

.-At Bathurst, Jan. 11th, to the Dr. McNichol, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

LIP-At St. Mathias' church, Jan. 15th. by the Rev. E. Bush-Montague Davy, Esq., to Kather-hine, second daughter of the late W. Cudlip of this city. OHUE-At Holy Trinity church, Rev. Fr. Walsh, Peter J. Dolan ... Donohue, second daughter of ennis Donohue of this city.

VABB-At the Methodist parson-en square, on Jan. 14th, by Rev. Weddall, Alexander Kent of Am-Sootia, to Genevieve, daughter IcNabb of Eastport, State of

INSON-At the residence hnson, brother of the bride, or 15th, by the Rev. W. H. Perry owis and Miss Ethel Johnson, al

OBINSON-At the Free Baptist e, Sussex, Jan. 14th, by Rev. B. m. Warren E. Riedle of Studholm M. Robinson of Sussex.

DRATHS.

V-In this city, Jan. 14th, Jere-livan, in the 86th year of his age, wo sons and two daughters. De-ras a native of Ireland, but for sixty-three years has been a rest-the city s city. At Centreville, Carleton Co., N. anuary 13th, Isabel, wife of the Rebert Tweedie.

At Bangor, on Monday morning, William F. Turner, son of the liam Turner, leaving a wife to sad loss.

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Hay-"I hear Jed Simpson's graddywated frum college.' traw-"Yaas: didn't 'pear n much good tho'. I take no-Jed is doin' all th' farm work

boy got back."-Boston Post ia and scarlet fever cannot spread

Cresolene is used. All Druggists.

The late Mr. Moylan had a very wide ably fatally injured Peter Ross and circle of acquaintances, by whom his prevented the interment. The woman's death will be sincerely regretted. corpse is now in the Catholic church,

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- Liberal news- closely guarded. The sherifi will send papers are permitted to confirm the announcement made by the Sun cor-respondent the other day that Hon. David Mills, minister of justice, will the supersent the death occurred escaped be-fore they could be quarantined, and David Mills, minister of justice, will take the vacancy on the supreme court bench. It is stated that in such event Mr. Mills will be succeeded as minister of justice by Sir Louis Jette, ill with the disease. present lieutenant governor of Quebec,

whose term of office is drawing to a Such a move, however, would meet with a vigorous protest from the solicitor general, who is looking for

onial ministry is expecting important communications by the next mail from The department of militia was ad-

The department of militia was ad-vised today that the departure of the Victorian from Halifax has been post-poned until January 28th. In conse-quence of this, Dr. Borden will not leave for Halifax until Friday. quence of this, Dr. Borden will the clines to the belief that a new plat-leave for Halifax until Friday. A despatch from Kingston, Ontario, to the effect that the Mounted Rifles will be withdrawn from South Africa in May to serve as a guard at the will remove one of the chief objections

in May to serve as a guard at the King's coronation, is rubbish. The Mounted Rifles have been sent to South modus vivendi, which lapsed Dec. 31.

Africa for work till the war is over. Enquiry at the militia department elicits the information that some of the supplies for the field hospital com-pany were purchased in the United States, although they could have been procured in Canada. A writ for the by-election in Quebec West to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Dobell, has been issued. BARCELONA, Jan. 19.—The explosion last Saturday of the boiler of a spinning mill near Manress destroyed half the village of Puente de Vilumara. The hospital at Man-resa is filled with the injured. Sixteen mu-ties include the manager of the spinning mill and his two sisters. Of the persons in-jured thirty are not expected to recover. The dead included many children. The Queen Regent has wired her condolences.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 19 .- The col-

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LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The Til eceived a cablegram from Dr. Kuyer, the Dutch premier, in which he declares he has held no conference with the Boer delegates, and that he could, not induce them to draw up terms of peace, as he knew their credentials did not allow them to do

Bermuda, the doctor says, is anxious

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail says that it is definitely known that the re cent visit to London of the Dutch premier, Dr. Kuyper, resulted directly from Mr. Kruger, and the Boer dele gates having been persuaded officially to waive their claim for independence, pending approval by the Boers who

are still fighting. A gathering of prominent Boers has been arranged for tomorrow at the Hague, at which it may be decided to

make tentative feelers for peace. LONDON, Jan. 17.- Reuter's Tele gram Co. has received the following despatch from Amsterdam :

"According to trustworthy informa tion, Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, recently intimated to the Boer delegates the advisability, in view of Lord Rosebery's speech at Chesterfield, of their giving some intimation to the Barker. The secretary-treasurer and British government of the basis upon depository brought in their favorable which they would entertain peace negotiations, Dr. Kuyper pointed out the improbability of any of the great indefatigable efforts of the lady col-powers intervening in South Africa in lectors, which was voted unanimously the near future and suggested that he be allowed informally to sound his friends in London in the hope of a friends in London in the hope of a semi-official response. The Dutch pre-mier accordingly met Abraham Fisch-tist), Maugarville; Rev. H. Harrison er, the leader of the Boer delegates, (Methodist), and the Rev. W. H. Harer, the leader of the Boer delegates, and others at Brussels, where a long conference was held, after which Dr. Kuyper proceeded to London. The re-sult of his visit, if any has been attained, is not yet known.

"It is understood that Dr. Kupper distinctly assured the Boers that Holland under no circumstances would act as an intermediary. "Dr. Leyds, the representative in Europe of the Transvaal, is expected

shortly at the Hague." LONDON, Jan. 20.-A representative here of the Associated Press learns that the British government contem-

plates offering special encouragement and facilities for emigration on a large scale to South Africa at the close of the Boer war. Mr. Chamberlain has New Zealand inviting each to send a further contingent of one thousand men to South Africa every year for the St. John market. men to South Africa. BRUSSELS, Jan. 20. - Dr. Leyds,

whose death sentence was comfirmed by Lord Kitchener, which Dr. Leyds describes as an assassination, justify-ing retallation on the part of Generals Botha and De Wet.

BUDA PEST, Jan. 19.—During an agrarian riot'in the village of Alsoidees, in the coun-ty of Marce-Torda, Transylvania, a mob at gendarmes were compelled to fire on them. Ten of the mob were killed and thirteen were severely wounded. Gne of the wound-ed has since died and four of them are not expected to recover.

chester on business connected with the copper mine. The work in the mine, which was suspended for a few days for some adjustment of machinery, is again running smoothly.

SHEFFIELD NEWS.

SHEFFIELD, Jan. 17 .- The 48th anniversary of the Sheffield branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society. was held in the Temperance hall of that place last evening. The travelling was good and the evening was all that could be desired. The congregation was large. The meeting was opened reports. A balance of \$130 was re-ported to have been collected by the

the policy of supporting the war. LONDON Jan. 21.- The mornin Cranborne's announcement in the house of commons yesterday regarding the private attitude of the British gov-ernment toward the United States in was presented to the speakers, collec-tors and officers. Contractors on the new line of railway now in course of erection between Chipman and Freedricton have secured the privilege of getting lumber on the premises of M. H. Coburn, Lit-tle River, Sheffield, and are putting a the war with Spain. The second noticeable point was the

rotary saw mill in the woods and converting the lofty hemlock into sleep-

ers for railway purposes. There is a project now on foot in these parts to deepen the channel of the lakes in Sheffield and part of Queens and to put on a medium sized steamer for the better accommodation river boats from McGowan's wharf

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20. — Dr. Leyds, the European representative of the Transvaal, has addressed a protest to the powers against the execution of the Boer commandant Scheepers, whose whose death sentence was confirmed by Lord Kitchener, which Dr. Leyds describes as an assassingtion justify.

The chamber unanimously approved the declarations of M. Delcasse, and then adjourned.

cals voted with the nationalists against NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Rew. Charles H. Brent, recently consecrated bishop and assigned to the missionary diocese of the Philippines, addressed the congregation at the morning service at St. Bartholomew's (P. E.) chunch today. He said he had ac-cepted the mission without going into the question of financial means, but irusing to the generosity of the church to furnish the necessary equipment. In the congregation that listened to Bishop Breat were many wealthy New Yorkers, among them Mrs. Corpsilus Vanderbilt, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Frank Gould, W. D. Sloane, T. J. Williams, G. A. Crocker and Henry L. Morris. delivery by Mr. Chamberlain of what he called "the turning the corner for peace" speech. This, except in the ex-

The D. A. R. str. Prince Edward, which has been chartered to run b-eween Miami, Fla., and Nassau during the winter, arrived at Miami from Bo ton the other day.



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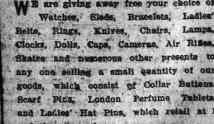
PARIS, Jan. 20 .- The session of the

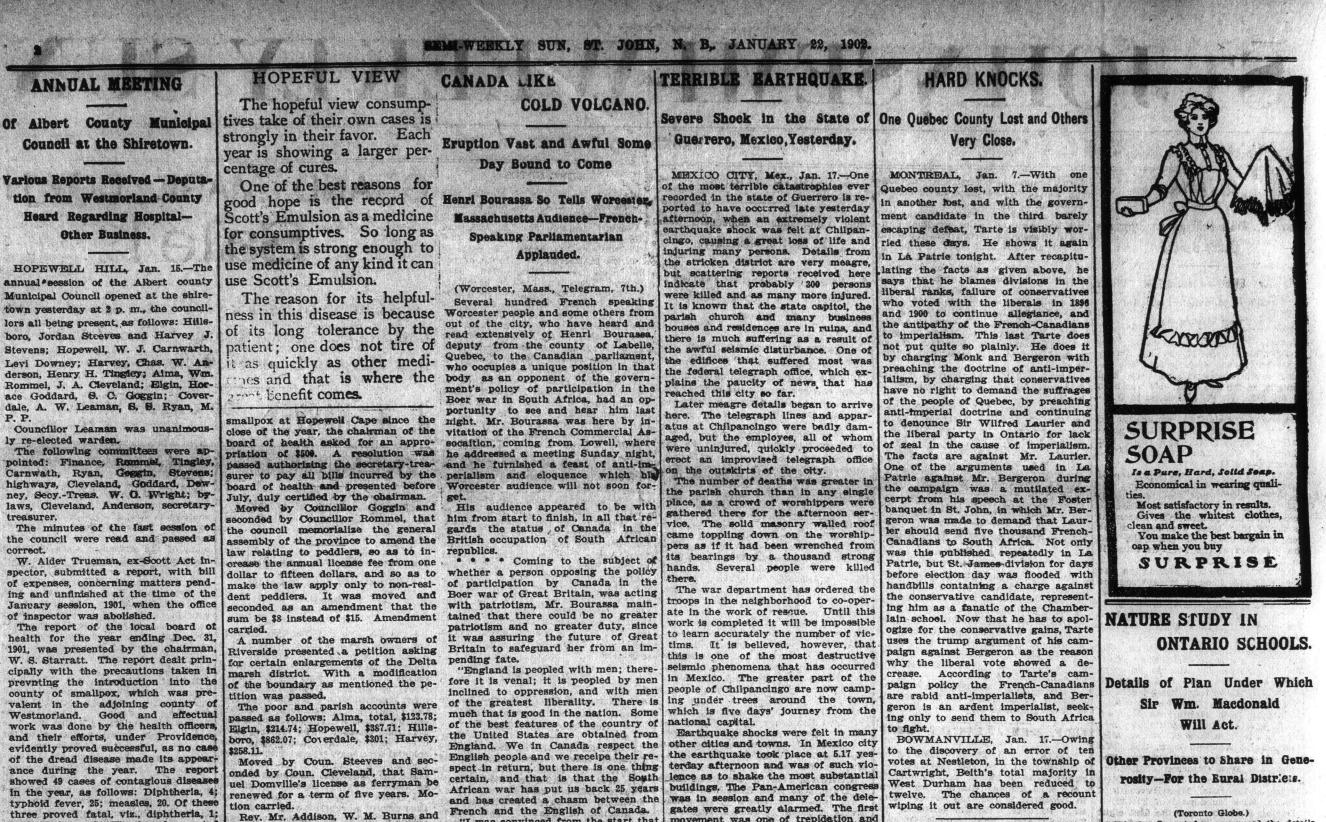
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three proved fatal, viz., diphtheria, 1; typhoid fever, 2. The board reported having purchased a fumigator. The committee on highways suggest ed more strict measures being taken

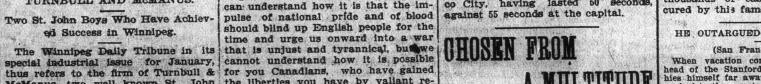
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to collect past due road taxes, as the delinquencies had reached a large figure-\$500-during the past year. The report of the auditor, Joseph W.

Turner was read. The report showed the total assessment ordered for 1901 have been \$9,969.01, to which is added costs of collection \$330.34, making \$10,799.35. The apportionment of this on the several parishes was as follows: Alma, \$557.72; Hopewell, \$2,212.20; Hillsboro, \$3,306.57; Elgin, \$983.18; Harvey, \$2,338.24; Coverdale, \$1,362.44. The general statement of incom

the year was as follows: Receipts from collections on assessment of



(San Francisco Wave.) A MULTITUDE

(Toronto Globe.) Premier Ross today announced the details of the plans under which Sir William Mac-donald proposed to improve the education in rural schools in Canada, and to establish new courses at the Guelph Agricultural Col-lege, and for which he has made such gen-erous donations. The plan is presented in four parts, three under the division of a study, and the fourth under the division of domestic economy or household science. Part one of the plan is intended to give object lessons of improvements in educa-tion from the consolidation of five, eix, or more, small rural schools into one central graded school, with a school garden and a manual training room as part of the equip-ment. (Toronto Globe.)

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ment. It is proposed to offer financial assistance to one locality in Ontario, and one locality in each of the provinces of Quebec. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Hdward Island, to induce the people to undertake and carry out object lessons of improve-ments in education, with school gardens and ments in education, with school gardens manual training, all under the control of

(San Francisco Wave.) When vacation comes, Dr. Branner, the head of the Stanford geological department, hies himself far away from all things peda-gogical to the remote fastnesses of the moun-tains, and there studies the formation of the rooks and reads the life history of earth in the deposits of the ages. Last vacation he was in the Sierras. He had as his guide a man indigenous to the soil, who had never been twenty miles from the home of his childhood. He looked with much amuse-ment and scorn upon Dr. Branner and his seemed more like good men gone daft. On day Dr. Branner located an old Indian burying ground. In digging he came upon some choice arrow heads. Thinking to test his guide's geological as well as his ethno-logocial knowledge, the doctor said: "Elijah, do you know how these arrow heads came here?" "Growed thar," said the native with great of suitable trained and qualified teachers would be available to carry on such work themselves at rural schools. It is proposed to offer financial assistance to one group of ten or fover schools in one locality in Ontario, and to one group in each of the provinces of Quebec, New Bruns-wick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Is-land, to enable the people to provide school gardens, and to undertake and carry on ob-ject lessons and experiments with improve-ments in education all under the control of the regularly constituted educational authorthe regularly constituted educational ity

movement was one of trepidation and was very sharp. It was followed by

ation was 55 seconds. The damage in the city was only slight. The state of Guerrero has always been the focus of seismic disturbances.

Chilipa. No casualties are so far reported from there. In duration the Chilpancingo shock was less prolonged than that in Mexi-

gates were greatly alarmed. The first

"I was convinced from the start that this war was unjust. I was in Engan easier oscilatory movement north land two months last summer; I saw northeast to south-southwest. The durmen of all views, imperialists and antiimperialists, jingoes and others, and when I boarded the steamer for home

was more convinced twice over, if that were possible, and entirely oppos-Reports received here tonight state ed to that infamous war. I met mer that the shock was very severe at of liberality, Morley and others, and I said then that if England is saved it will be by those men. And I say so

now. But, gentlemen, when I met Englishmen in England who said, 'We co City, having lasted 50 seconds against 55 seconds at the capital. can understand how it is that the impulse of national pride and of blood should blind up English people for the

Medical Science Advances.

It is not more than half a century ago that physicians considered a sur gical operation with its cisk, expense and pain as the only cure for piles. To day it is only the out of date doctors that think of such treatment. It is cruel and extravagant to operate for a disease which is far more certainly cured by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment. You may be skeptical, but for proof you are referred to tens of

thousands of cases that have been cured by this famous preparation. HE OUTARGUED THE PROFESSOR.

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posed of Hon. C. W. Robinson and Senator MoSweeny, had the hearing of the council in regard to the advise bility of the municipality of Albert joining the city of Moncton and the counties of Westmorland and Kent in the building of a hospital at Moncton. The hospital already in use there has been found altogether inadequate for the present requirements, and it has been decided to erect a large and modern establishment. The city of Monc-ton had voted the sum of \$5,000, and the county of Westmorland \$2,000. The matter was placed under consideration by motion of Councillor Cleveland. In view of the existence of a case of

young men, wholesale and retail deal- sistance, should shoulder a gun and rs in fine interior house furnishings : buckle on the sword to compel those The firm name that heads this sketch people in South Africa to give up the so familiarly known in building and liberties and the rights for whose pre-ade circles of Winnipeg and the servation to yourselves you fought as they fight now."

time and urge us onward into a war

orthwest that our brief allusion "I could not refrain from cursing ould almost be uncalled for were it ot for the fact that this industrial fate.

McManus, two well known St. John the liberties you have by valiant re-

others, representing the Albert Dis-trict Lodge, I. O. G. T., addressed the

council, requesting the appointment of a Scott Act inspector. The matter was

quite fully discussed by the council-

ors as well as the delegates and others

resent, and on motion it was decided

C. J. Osman, M. P. P., was present

at Wednesday's session, and address-

ed the council on some matters having

TURNBULL AND MCMANUS.

Two St. John Boys Who Have Achiev-

ed Success in Winnipeg.

reference to the local legislature.

to appoint an inspector.

in 10 minutes.

SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

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umber of the Tribune would not be "It is not an unjust accusation that omplete unless it were represented. I wish to hurl at my fellow-country-Curnbull & McManus are pioneers in men, for those of you who have been heir line, having established their in our country places know that there usiness 20 years ago, their long and is not any love wasted on the Boen onorable career being one they can oppressors. I myself have been welcomed and cordially greeted in the ook back upon with much pleasure nd satisfaction. The premises are distant country place where the people live 80 miles from the railroad and reituated opposite the C. P. R. depot, and their warehouse gives them 15,000 square feet of floor space. Turnbull & McManus carry on, both a wholesale and retail trade, which extends as far ceive the newspapers only twice a month, because I was defending the cause of the Boers.

"Yes, gentlemen, I say it is unforvest as Edmonton. They carry a very tunate that this

arge stock of doors, sash, blinds, WAR HAS BEEN BROUGHT HOME ouldings, etc., making a specialty of to us by the policy of the colonial govedar, pine and hardwood finish. The irm are extensive importers of the ernment.

"This war has become our war; we ery finest interior woodwork that is contributed to it, and by that very roduced in the United States, also glass from distant Belgium. The firm to all their own glazing, and all supprinciple of English origin of 'No taxation without representation," and no representation without expression of lies leaving their house can be relied opinion, it is in every mouth. That upon to be the best in material as well s finish. The firm have an enviably is why this war has created the greatigh standing in the trade, as well as est hatred between the two races, Engwith contractors and carpenters in lish and French, in Canada. The polreneral. It has always been their aim icy pursued is all wrong. If they pero furnish only the best and most re- sist with it the result will be disas. trous. You can't stop a whole people lable goods at such figures as would always meet the approbation of their customers, both at home and throughfrom thinking, and I say that if you try to curb this thought the uneasiout the province. J. H. Turnbull and M. McManus, the individual members ness will go on intensifying until it bursts out finally in a great volcano.

of the firm, are upright and honorable that defies control. business men, who conduct their af-fairs upon principles of integrity and "I believe we are entering upon critical period in Canada. The plan is well laid to recruit His Majesty's ar-mies in the colonies of Great Britain in the future. The constitution of our country is in danger. We are but a equity, which principles form the corer stones of their present success. [Mr. Turnbull is a son of the late John E. Turnbull of this city. His sislittle people, but 5,000,000, while you are \$0,000,000 here. We are paying the expenses of others to come and join ters are Mrs. Alfred Markham and Mrs. R. W. W. Frink. His mother resides with her daughter, Mrs. Mark with us in the colonization of our hands. And in the presence of such THE CLERGY necessities, are we going to allow the systematic recruitment of the armies

of His Majesty to serve the ambitions LIKE IT. of Mr. Chamberlain; the taking from our midst of the strong arms, the Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder nost valiant sons best fitted for the development of our young country's resources? I say now the danger is Cures all Greeds. It relieves already upon us. We will see later, if I am right or not. I am not a partisan Here are a few names of clergymen of different creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian); Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of To-ronto, Canada. Copies of their personal letters for the asking. 50 cents. 17 of annexation, for the moment at least. The richer Canada shall be at the moment of annexation, should it come, the better for yourselves. You should not desire to hurry annexation,

and you should allow Canada to grow and to become influential. "I say that if England does not put a check to its present policy, I say that there will be a development here FUNCHAL, Island of Madeira, Jan. 19.-The British steamer Largos, Captain Hughes, from Liverpool, which went ashore at Las Desertas, southeast of here, and whose crew and passengers were saved, has become a total wreck. The mails carried by the Lagos have been saved, but her valuable oargo is lost. of hostile spirit against England and against Canada, and that results may be disastrous to all concerned."

DON'T BE AFRAID. If you have

ROCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 19.—Hon. James Farrington died this morning at the age of 80 years. He was a practicing physician for over 50 years in this city, and widely known throughout the state. never tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, don't be afraid to try it ; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine.

Price 25 cents.

The Preference Shown by Thinking People for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine-Record Sales Last Month.

Considering the large number of remedie for coughs and colds that are now offered to the public, and in view of the fact that nearly every druggist has a preparation of his own which he makes an effort to substitute for the medicine asked for, it seems truly remarkable that the demand for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentic should increase by such leaps and bounds. During October the sale of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine exceeded by several hundred bottles the record of

any previous month in its history. When it is remembered that this preparation receives very little newspaper advertising the evidence seems to be conclusive that makes its way by sheer force of merit.

Thinking people recognize the harmfulness any danger of using strong drugs which are said to cure a cold in a few hours. They prefer to cling to Dr. Chase's Syrup Linseed and Turpentine, which they know beyond a doubt to be a thorough and effective treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, throat irritation, asthma, and even consumption itself. The combination of linseed and turpentine, with half a dozen other ingredients of equal value for treating colds, in such propor tions as they are found in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has proven to be a perfect protection against such developments as pneumonia, consumption, and serious lung troubles. You can with cer-

tainty rely on this preparation to afford prompt relief and perfect cure. Do you suppose that the sale of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine would be more than three times that of any timilar preparation if it was not the most similar preparation if it was not the most effective remedy that money can buy? It has stood the test and proven itself worthy of the confidence that is placed in it. Peo-ple recommend it one to another, and so the geod news spreads. Be sure you get the genuine, with Dr. Chase's portrait and signature on the wrapper. 25 cents a bottle. Family size, three times as much, 60 cents. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronbu.

ANOTHER ISLAND TRAGEDY.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan.

17.—A direadful shooting affair occurred at Alberton, 100 miles west of this place, today. Archibald Graves, a young man, was shot and killed by George Gillon of South Killdare. It arress that Gillon had just arrived in appears that Gillon had just arrived in Alberton and was tying his horse ulted by Graves, who kept a when ass aloon. After a souffle, Gillon broke clear and walked away from Graves who followed him, whereupon Gillon drew a revolver. Two shots were fired, one of which struck Graves, who died

half an hour afterwards. Gillon is a constable, but was not on duty at the time.

MADRID, Jan. 19.—The Infanta Maria Christina, the widow of Don Sebastian, is dead. She was born in 1833.

"Growed thar," said the native with great ositiveness.

positiveness. "Nonsense. If you were to take an arrow head and put it on your table and leave it there for a year's time, do you think it would grow?" "Tain't no nonsense, nuther," said Elijah. "If you was to take a potato and put it on your table, and leave it there for a year, de you think it would grow?"



FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., Jan. 16 .-The members of the Hampton and Norton Agricultural Society held an institute in the hall at Central Norton on the 10th inst. The attendance was small, particularly at the afternoon Both in the afternoon and ession evening addresses were given by F. E. Sharp of Midland, and Simpson Rennie, whose farm, about 15 miles from Toronto, has on two occasions taken the first prize as being the best managed one in Ontario. Mr. Sharp spoke in the afternoon on the care of dairying cows, and in the evening on that of poultry. Mr. Rennie's subject in the afternoon was pork raising, and in the evening the cultivation of root crops and potatoes. The meeting was rendered much more interesting by a song and recitation from the chairman Clarence Dixon, and by many suggestive questions asked by the audience,

a pity that more were not present to participate.

CARE-LINED FACES

Are not always the sign of mental worry, for many a person goes silently along day in and day out, suffering almost beyond telling from bodily pain, and the only sign that betrays it is the care-

that betrays it is the care-lined face. Stomach out of order? Indigestion with its entting acids making every breath you draw a dagger pain? Dyspepsia gnawing to almost the point of distraction? Can't sleep? Nervous? You needn't suffer-South American Nervine puts "all things to rights," chases the seams from the brow, and instead of the care lines there'll be the glow of health. First bottle helps; a few bottles cure. 18 SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 18.—A special from Great Falls says that extensive prairie fires are reported on the other side of the inter-national boundary, extending for a distance of from ten miles to twenty miles west of Sweet Grass Hills. Practically all the range between Milk River and Lethbridge has been swept by the faines. Many hundred tons of hay have already been destroyed.

TO IMPRESS KNOWLEDGE

TO IMPRESS KNOWLEDGE It is argued that when a child does any-thing with its own hands, such as planting a seed, pulling up a plant, making examin-ation of the changes which have taken place during its growth, making a drawing of it, mounting it, and putting its name on it, he receives impressions by the sense of touch, he sees, he hears the noise of the move-ments he makes, and he smells the soit and the parts of the plant with which he is dealing. Those impressions are definite and lasting; it ey add to the sum of sensuous knowledge; they prepare for the perception of logical knowledge, in a common-sense way. Evening continuation classes for rural districts are also suggested under this plan. TO TRAIN TEACHERS.

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Part 3 of the plan has for its object to as-sist for providing short courses of instruc-tion and training for teachers for rural schools who desire to qualify themselves in those newer subjects and methods of educa-

those newer subjects and methods of educa-tion. It is proposed to offer to the province of Ontario at the Agricultural College at Guelph a gitt of a building, including a nature study plant growing house, and such equip-ment as may be required in addition to what is there at proceed, for the accommodation of teachers while taking a short course in nature study for rural schools. In Canada it might be possible to arrange for courses of training for, say, thirty teach-ers at one place, each course to last for two or three months. For a period of three years at least fif-teen teachers of rural schools outside the province of Ontario are to be eligible to re-ceive instruction and training in each short course without any fees.

ceive instruction and training in each short course without any fees. For the first year it is proposed to make (1) an allowance at the rate of five cents per mile for the actual distance from the teacher's school to the Ontario Agricultural College to help in meeting travelling ex-penses, and (2) an allowance of \$2,500 to help in meeting the expenses of board and todg-ing to every approved teacher who has taken a full course satisfactorily. HOUSEFIOLD SCIENCE

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

Part 4 of the plan is intended to assist in providing courses of instruction and training in domestic economy or household science for young women from country homes, in order that they may have opportunities for acquiring practical and advanced education not less uitable and helpful to them than the present courses at the Ontario Agriculthe present courses at the Ontario Agricul-tural College are beneficial to young men who take them with earnestness and cheer-

who take then with caracteristic and fulness. It is proposed to offer to the province of Ontario at the Agricultural College at Guelph (1) a residence building to accommo-date not less than 100 female students and teacher students, daughters of farmers, and others, and (2) class rooms, kitchen, labra-tories, and other equipment necessary for courses of instruction and training in do-mestic economy and household science.

DON'T BE DECEIVED. Get the genuine McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. Mothers know the value of this old and well tried remedy.

several of whom took part quite freely in the discussions, in which it seemed

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	BOSTON LETTER.	erans' Association of Massachusetts, the organization which visited St.	THREE BRITISH STATESMEN.	a plan of the King's to remedy the mischief created in Germany and	THE MARKETS.	HAD LANE BACK
		John last fall, has re-elected Col. Alexander P. Graham commander	Chamberlain, Balfour and Rosebery	elsewhere, as the Prince's tour of the colonies is alleged to have had a	and the second	FOR EIGHT YEAR
		after a lively contest. Col. Graham is	to Occupy the Centre of the Stage	somewhat similar origin.	Revised Every Monday for the	FUB HIGHT THAN
	a Thing of the Past.	a member of the Canadian Club. The Prince of Wales has sent a large pho-	During the Present Session of	But while Britons deplore the temer- ity that gratuitously evoked such a	Semi-Weekly Sun.	The Terrible Experience of
	the second s	tograph of himself and autograph by	King Edward's Parliament.	hostile storm, something of the na-	COUNTRY MARKET.	Nova Scotia Gentleman, and
	Former St. John Man Sent to the	request, to hang in the hall of the as- sociation.	(Staff Correspondence of N. Y. Mail	tional fighting quality has been sum- moned forth by the violence of the	Wholesale.	How He was Cured.
	Home of Correction-The Lum-	D. Miller and O. V. Sharp of St.	and Express.)	foreign attack on the colonial secre-	Canadian beef	
Y-AR		John, J. R. McConnell of Fredericton, C. S. Dickinson and Miss Dickinson	LONDON, Jan. 4 There is a gen-	tary. They realize that he has been scapegoat for a dislike that does not	Beef, country, quarter 0 04 " 0 06 Lamb, per lb 007 " 0 08	After Such a long period of Suff
	ber and Fish Markets.	of Woodstock, C. H. Cahan and J. W.	eration passing off the political stage here which is sometimes disrespect-	end with him, and they believe that	Mutton, per lb, carcass 9 66 0 06 Veal, per lb 9 66 0 09	ing He is entirely restored good health by Dodd's Kid
		Robbins of Halifax were in the city this week.	fully alluded to as "the old gang."	his remark was the occasion rather than the cause of the disturbance.	Park, fresh, per lb	Pills-He is very Grateful.
	(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) BOSTON, Jan. 16.—Smallpox in this	Rev. Frederick C. Powell of the So-	Assuredly there is another generation that is coming on. Men enter national	The other incident is typical of Mr.	Ham, per lb 6 13 " 6 15 Rell butter, per lb 6 20 " 6 22	BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Jan.
	city is rapidly disappearing. The situ-	ciety of Mission Priests of St. John the Evangelist has been transferred	politics in England at an earlier age	Chamberlain at his best. When the condition of the concentration camps	Tub butter, per lb 0 17 " 0 20 Chickens, per pair 0 50 " 0 80	(Special)Mr. John S. Morgan, a minent man of this place, has ha
	ation at one time last month was such that the citizens began to restrict	from Cape Town to Boston. Fr.	than in America, and several of the figures in the parliamentary arena,	in South Africa became such that pub-	Turkey, per lb 0 12 " 0 13 Geese, each 0 60 " 0 90	terrible time with his back for
	their movements and residents of other	Powell is a Canadian and a graduate of Trinity University, Toronto.	whose names begin to mean some-	lic opinion was really moved, it was Chamberlain who acted, and the cor-	Ducks, pair	years, but now he is receiving the gratulations of his friends on his
	places gave Boston a wide berth, much to the injury of trade, but the number	Prof. S. M. MacVane of Harvard	thing across the water, are those of men who come within, or fall just	respondence published in the govern-	Fowl, per pair 0 40 " 0 60 Cabbage, per doz 0 45 ' 1 60	plete and satisfactory recovery.
A CONTRACTOR	of smallpox cases here now is so small	University, a native of Chatham, spoke in Cambridge last night on Re-	without, the Roman definition of a	ment blue book shows that he acted with directness, vigor and characteris-	Potatoes, per bbl 1 75 ' 2 00 Hides, per ib 0 05 " 0 06	To look at Mr. Morgan today would never suspect that he had
204	that they attract no attention what- ever. Several of the New England	cent Developments in the Transvaal.	"youth." But during the coming session of the	tically complete assumption of respon-	Calfskins, per lb	the victim of so much torture, an
	towns, notably Woonsocket, R. I., and	Prof. MacVane described the war from a military standpoint. He con-	British legislature the foreground will	sibility. He demanded details of Lord Milner that had not been furnished be-	Carrots, per bbl 1 60 " 1 25 Beets, per bbl 0 00 " 1 25	such a long time, and yet from own statement the pain he has en
	places in Worcester county, this state, each have a score or more cases on	cluded by saying that the hardships	in a large, although not exclusive, sense be filled by a small group of	fore. He urged the breaking up of	Turnips, per bbl 900 " 080 Parsnips 125 " 159	ed must have been something a
	their hands. The disease has sudden-	which are now being suffered by the Boers and their families are greatly to	men identified with the last decade of	the camps into smaller units, the es- tablishment of new camps on more	Retail.	He says: "For eight years I have suffered
	ly appeared in the mill districts of those localities and has created much	be regretted, but it must be held that	the Gladstone era-men who were either proteges or colleagues of his in	salubrious sites, the removal of some	Beef, corned, perlb 0 06 " 0 10 Beef tongue, per lb 0 08 " 0 10	most severe pain in my back. I
CD .	apprehension. Since last fall there	upon the Transvaal government rests	the sunset day of the "Grand Old	of the refugees to the coast and the complete reorganization of sanitary	Boof monet nor lb 0.10 " 0.16	gradually grown worse till at la was completely crippled up.
SE	have been thousands of smallpox pati- ents in the eastern states, the greater	evident, he said, that the war was		arrangement.	Mutton, per lb 0.06 " 0.10 Veal, per lb	"I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pil
	number in any one place appearing in Philadelphia, with Boston a good se-	lunnecessary, that there was plenty of	Joseph Chamberlain, the trinity of	If Lord Rosebery represents in Eng- lish politics the traditions of a govern-	Pork, per lb	a remedy for Lame Back, but as tried so many things without any
colld Seap.	cond. London cables report that the	Boers and the uitlanders, and that		ing class and if Mr. Chamberlain is	1 Ham non 1h 0.16 " 0.18	nefit I was beginning to lose all
earing quali-	scourge has assumed serious propor-	the blame attaches not so much to the Boer people as to their leaders, who	recall the memories although they do	the only exponent in the present cabi- het of the idea of "the business man in	Bacon, per lb 000 018 Tripe, per lb 000 018	in anything. However, I decide try them, and I can truthfully
in results.	tions in that metropolis. These are anxious days for the hab-	betrayed them and spoiled their case.	not perpetuate the traditions of the Gladstone period.	politics" which Rosebery recently ad-	Butter (creamery), rolls 0 00 " 0.26	am heartily glad I did so, for
est clothes,	itual imhiber and the thirsty in the old	The war was not due to any greed on the part of English public men.	THEIR CAREERS COMPARED.	vanced with a humor that escaped denser intelligences, Mr. Balfour, the	Butter (tub)	"I had run down in weight to
t bargain in	statute books of Maine have been	The Boers did not keep their agree-	While Balfour was always an op-	government leader in the house, may	Eggs, case 0 20 " 0 22	140 pounds, but during the time]
	strongly nushed forward for a year or	ment with Gladstone in regard to ex- tending citizenship to the uitlanders.	ponent he was a personal friend and	be taken to stand for the English gen- tleman in politics.	Eggs, henery, dozen 0 25 0 30 Onions, per lb 0 66 0 06	using the Pills (I used in all a twenty boxes) I regained about
ISE	land who holds the billet of high	The British government merely de-	admirer of the great liberal, and was known as Gladstone's "pet boy;"	In a sense his part in the coming	0.00 44 0.00	pounds.
2	sheriff at Portland, Rev. Samuel Pear-	fended the rights of the colonists.	Rosebery, Gladstone's "spoilt child."	session will not attract the attention that either Rosebery or Chamberlain's	Thurning non peak 0.00 " 0.15	"Of course I realized my danger when I found that Dodd's Kidney
	son, but it has remained for the auth- orities of New Hampshire to fill the	lem which confronts market men more	stood even nearer to the affections of the liberal chief and supported him	will. His is no new figure like the	Carrots ner neck	were helping me I stuck right
7 IN	cup of prohibitionists to the brim. New	prominently than ever this week. Bos-	loyally as party leader and head of	one's, nor is his the inveterately com- bative spirit of the other. Neither the	Chickens per pair 0 50 ' 1 00	to them after commencing till I perfectly well again."
	for many years, but they were worse	ton men have hesitated to believe the stories of a corner in the egg market,	part; Chamberlain began parliament-	Irish irreconcilables nor the chiefs of	Fowl, per pair 0 40 7 0 60	Everyone who knows Mr. Mc
SCHOOLS.	than a dead letter. In Manchester,	but as the supply of eggs does not	ary life as a radical adherent of Glad-	the opposition are likely to be engaged with him in those dramatic passages,	1 Geege 1 40 1 20	knows that he means every wor says, and much interest has
-	other cities, hundreds of saloons have	are beginning to realize that some-	stone, but broke with him personally and politically when Parnell's pro-	out of one of which Mr. Chamberlain	FISH.	aroused by the publication of his s
Under Which	stood wide open on the most public	body is manipulating things in a way	tracted policy of obstruction bore fruit	no sooner emerges than he plunges into another. Mr. Balfour is widely popu-	Large dry cod	ment. Dodd's Kidney Pills are well k
ledonald	malt liquors have been easy to obtain	ures. Fresh eggs command their own	in the sudden conversion of Gladstone liberalism to home rule.	lar in the first place and he hates a	Medium cod 350 " 3 60 Small cod	to be a sure cure for all cases of :
	from one end of the state to the other.	price, selling easily at 40 to 50 cents	Gladstone's liberalism is dormant	scene in the second place, and in the third place he not only abstains from	I Finnen heddies	Back and Kidney Trouble.
t.	applied to the superior court for an	were worth 35 cents. Refrigerator	now. The evil days upon which it has fallen are typified by the plight of the	heroics himself, but he wields a rapier	1	ROCHESTER JEWELER
	order to compel the police of Manches-	eggs are held at 40 cents. Poultry has	radical element which, as a party,	hombest with the merest turn of the	0 10 " 0 12	The second s
hare in Gene-	ter to enforce the old prohibitory laws. The supreme court decided that the	going still higher. It now sells at	John Redmond said the other day was "beneath contempt;" by the present	wrist. It is dimedit to get mantie in	Canso herring, hf-bbls new. 0 00 ". 3 15	Brutally Murdered in His Store -
ral Districis.	laws must be enforced. The result has been that every city in New Hamp-	about 20 cents, against 15 cents per	associations of Chamberlain; more	bored most of the time: it seems a	Bald bald bald ball 9 50 " 0 00	Murderers Got Nothing of Value
-	shire has closed the saloons. The move	the tribben ton to been continued	poignantly than all else, by the easy recantation which Rosebery made in		Mackerel 000 " 013	ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19
obe.)	is a heavy blow to the brewers of Frank Jones in Portsmouth, which	quiet, with the demand limited, it be-	his Chesterfield address of nearly all	solf and is far from indefatigable in	W GROCERIND.	E. Brown, aged 65, dealer in diam and manufacturer of jewelry.
sir William Mac-	supplied most of the malt liquors to	me out of scason in the market. Hos	t the Gladstone policies of yesterday and with them of the Irish alliance,	the detail of leadership, the govern- ment cause under his direction will not		found brutally murdered in his
re the education in and to establish	the state, but the law does not seem to be of sufficient scope to compel the	and it looked as if there would have to	and by the overwhelming chorus of	suffer from indiscretions nor will its	Matches, Star	on State street at 8.15 o'clock tor Night watchman John Raquet,
h Agricultural Col- as made such gen-	closing of that celebrated plant. The	of the mail wills have been	e approval that greeted his plea to			I West in the second of the second
an is presented in e division of nature	liquor sellers of Lowell and other places in Massachusetts near the New	placed some random spruce on the	LORD BOSEBERY	bility or seek shelter in denunciation of courses in which they themselves	Bicarb soda, per keg 1.76 " 1.75 Bal soda, per 10	ed the jeweller's salesrooms and f Brown dead. His legs were tied
der the division of isehold science.	Hamnshire line are said to be doing	maraet at caster prices, but generally		may have concurred. C. B. F.	Molasses	gether and he was gagged with a
s intended to give	a thriving business from the rush of the thirsty from over the boundary.	Laths are easier at \$3 to 3.05 for 1 5-	sent in the next session of parliament	10 cure meadache mi ten innautes	Porto Rico, new 0 30 " 6 34 Porto Rico, fancy 0 33 " 0 35 Porto Rico, fancy 0 28 " 0 29	red neck scarf. The body rested chair in front of the safe and ke
vements in educa- on of five, six, or	The officials who are making ar-	in, and \$2.95 to 3 for 1 1-2 in. Clap boards are scarce and very firm, with	Above of the later debates will be		Barbados	over so that the head rested on a s
s into one central hool garden and a	rangements for the big sportsmen's show which is to open in the Mechan-	prices higher. Extra spruce are worth	Lord Rosebery. He has had the ad-	G COMPANY ON THE EVENIL	Sugar- Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow,	chest of drawers. The face was ed toward the wall and the eyes
part of the equip-	ics' huilding here Feb. 22, state that	and to bu, clear, out to by, second clear	time when the performance pleased	DAY LIFE OF THE R. C. R.	anning total	staring wide onen
financial assistance o, and one locality	New Brunswick will be fully repre- sented. They are endeavoring to have	lock is steady under a light demand	neither the stalls nor the pit. He is a	by the Late labour C. Itaviy, of the	Barbados, per 16	At the back of the head was a extending into the brain and abo
and Prince Holward	live animals brought from the prov-	dest and still hald at all to 14 70 College	beit with certain attractive and poten	adian Regiment.	Coffee-	were several gasnes in the scalp,
eople to undertake ssons of improve-	ince and to have a full and creditable display made. It is somewhat uncer-	shingles continue firm, with receipt	s memories behind him-memories of		Java per lb. greer 0 34 " 0 35 Jamaica, per lb	dently made by a hammer, which found near the body smeared
school gardens and or the control of the	tain however, just what steps the New		national prestige higher than they are		Salt-	mingled blood and white hairs from
lucational aathori-	Brunswick government will take in the matter. Four years ago the prov-	\$2.35 to 2.40; sap, \$2.10 to 2.20; extra	just now.	"The book is written in a vivid and attractive style, and is especially in-	Liverpool, per sack, ex stors 6 56 " 0 58	head of the victim. All about were evidences of a
such schools have	the intervent a but of the	No. 1. \$1.75 to 1.80. Two cargoes of			bag, factory filled 8 16 " 1 00	struggle, but a most thorough se
fully in the states, to more difficult to	ince was, well represented, but at the last show two years ago, Premier Em-	spruce lumber were received from the		teresting for its character sketches and graphic incidents of the war."-		failed to discover any positive clu

route ELLING INSTRUCTOR.

velling instructor. the plan is for the purpose of lessons of the value of school nature studies as a part of gen-m at individual rural schools, by means of a travelling in-would visit and spend one-half t with the children and teacher of of a group, for a term of or until a considerable number trained and qualified teachers ained and qualified teachers ailable to carry on such work

t rural schools. sed to offer financial assistance of ten or fower schools in one Ontario, and to one group in provinces of Quebec, New Bruns-Scotia, and Prince Edward Isble the people to provide schoo to undertake and carry on oband experiments with improve-ucation all under the control of constituted educational author

MPRESS KNOWLEDGE

MPRESS KNOWLEDGE ed that when a child does any-its own hands, such as planting ing up a plant, making examin-changes which have taken place rowth, making a drawing of it, and putting its name on it, he pressions by the sense of touch, hears the noise of the move-akes, and he smells the soit and if the plant with which he is ose impressions are definite and impressions are definite and ose impressions are dennite and y add to the sum of sensuous they prepare for the perception knowledge, in a common-sense ing continuation classes for ts are also suggested under this

TRAIN TEACHERS.

he plan has for its object to as-riding short courses of instruc-lining for teachers for rural desire to qualify themselves in subjects and methods of educa-

ed to offer to the province of posed to offer to the province of he Agricultural College at Guelph a building, including a nature growing house, and such equip-y be required in addition to what present, for the accommodation while taking a short course in y for rural schools. A it might be possible to arrange of training for, say, thirty teach-place, each course to last for two onths.

riod of three years at least fifrs of rural schools outside the Ontario are to be eligible to reaction and training in each short

but any fees. first year it is proposed to make wance at the rate of five cents or the actual distance from the ol to the Ontario Agricultural (2) an allowance of \$2,500 to help the expenses of board and lodg-y approved teacher who has taken se satisfactorily.

IOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

the plan is intended to assist in the plan is intended to assist in courses of instruction and training c economy or household science women from country homes, in they may have opportunities for practical and advanced education nitable and helpful to them than t courses at the Ontario Agricul-ege are beneficial to young men them with earnestness and cheer-

sed to offer to the province of the Agricultural College at the Agricultural the Agricultural Conege at a residence building to accommo-ess than 100 female students and idents, daughters of farmers, and d (2) class rooms, kitchen, labra-other equipment necessary for instruction, and training in do-ners and household science. omy and household science

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last show two years ago, Premier Emprovinces last week, with 202,300 feet. merson refused to take any part in it, The receipts also included 27,000 feet much to the disappointment of sportof piling and 752,000 shingles.

ing men and provincialists. Dry and pickled fish are generally A few days ago Herbert White, forstrong, with trade quiet. Provincial mackerel have sold readily at \$10 to merly a resident of St. John, a clerk at the provision store of Rhodes Bros. 10.75 per barrel. Codfish continue quiet, Co., 438 to 444 Tremont street, this city, was arrested, charged with the with the market pretty firm. Jobbers are quoting large shore and George's larceny of \$1 from his employers. At at \$6.50 to 7; madium, \$5.25 to 5.50; the police station White confessed that largedry bank, \$5.15 to 6; large pickled bank, \$5 to 5.25; medium, \$4.62 1-2 to he had taken \$600 from the company during the past four years. He was 4.75. Barrel herring are firm and in sentenced to serve six months in the small supply. Nova Scotia large split house of correction. White is 28 years are held at \$6.50 to 7 per bbl.: medium of age, and has a wife, who is ill as \$5.25 to 5.50; and Newfoundland at the result of the disclosure.

Jan. 10, Wm. Joseph Fleming, young son of Edward and Alice Odell Flem-

ganization leading the movement.

pect calls himself Kelly.

Among deaths of former residents of \$4 to 4'50. Box herring are firmer un der an advance. Medium scaled are the maritime provinces in this vicinworth 12 to 13c., and Eastport bloatity were the following : In East Bos-ton, Jan. 10, Philip Lee Clawsen, child ers, 90c. to \$1. Fresh fish are in good demand and generally high. Frozen of Philip Clawsen, latter formerly of St. John; in this city, Jan. 12, Mrs. Ellen Forsyth, widow of Rebert Forsmelts have dropped to 7 to 10c., al though receipts are heavy. Live lob sters are selling at 15, and boiled at 17 syth, aged 66 years, formerly of St. cents. John; in Charlestown, Jan. 14, John

(husband of Margaret Kelly), ANOTHER GOOD REASON aged 56 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, Jan. 10, Anna M. Daunt, a native of St. John; in South Boston,

Why Ragtime Music Should be Rushed Off the Earth-

ing, latter formerly of Sussex; in South Boston, Elizabeth Powers, aged 27 MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Jan. 19 .years, formerly of Chatham; in this city, Mrs. Jas. Ryder, formerly of St. Wm. Slaughter and Ralph Johnson, colored musicians, were shot and in-Stephen, where interment occurred; in Cambridgeport, Jan. 13, Colin Chisstantly killed and Powell Calloway, holm, eldest son of the late Donald white, mortally wounded at Morris and Janet Chisholm of Antigonish; in Malden, Jan. 8, Miss Alice McDonald of Crapaud, P. E. I. Creek, this county, last midnight, Lil-lian Williams, it was, who used the each of the four bullets taking effect

Americans are buying are buying as save one. curios large quantities of the Canadian \$4 bills, upon which the Ottawa gov-ernment pictured the American canal The scene of the tragedy was at a dance six miles south of here in the heart of the mining region. Yesterday at Sault Ste. Marie, instead of the Canadian lock. Money dealers state was pay day at the mines. About midnight the Williams woman entered that the Canadian government is still the hall, evidently under the influence of liquor. She ordered the musicians issuing these bills, blunder and all. John Murray Marshall and H. W. to play some ragtime music and play Ogden of this city are settling the esit quick. When her demand was not tate of the late Nicholas K. Connolly, omplied with she whipped out a reformerly of the well known Canadian volver from under her wrap and began contracting firm of Larkin, Connolly firing at the orchestra. Slaughter and Johnson were instantly killed. Cal-loway was an onlooker at the dance, & Co. Messrs. Ogden and Marshall have been appointed administrators and one of the bullets intended for a by the court, Mr. Connolly having died intestate. The contractor's name musician penetrated his back. Phywas a familiar one in political affairs sicians pronounce the wound fatal. in Canada during the McGreevy scan-The murderess escaped lynching only dal in Quebec harbor affairs. by the arrival of officers.

Three thousand prominent merch-ants, manufacturers, bankers and pro-COL. DOMVILLE INCLUDED. fessional men of Chicago will join in petitioning congress to establish a re-OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- Militia orders ciprocal trade agreement with Canada, published today contain a list of addicording to Elmore A. Pierce, who tional officers to whom the long serhas been in that city on behalf of the

vice decoration is granted. Lieut. Col. Boston Chamber of Commerce, the or-Domville is included. P. J. Venoit of Bathurst has written Bicyclists and all athletes depend on to the state police here stating that he thinks J. W. Blondin, the French-BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their Canadian wanted for wife murder at joints limber and muscles in trim.

Chelmsferd, near Lowell, is in Glou-JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19.—One brake-man was killed and his body burned to a crisp and another fatally injured in a freight run-in this morning on the Pennsylvania at Portage, this county. The dead man is John McFarland of Mahaffey, Clearfield county, and the injured brakeman is Harry McClain of Conemauzh. cester Co. The police heard of another suspect in the same county last month, but he did not prove to be the fugitive. Mr. Venoit says the latest sus-The British Naval and Military Vet-

culty. That alone would be reason enough why his return to active political life should be eagerly awaited and generously applauded. The appeal the landing at Halifax, Mr. Hubly has "Come back to Erin," has been sounding with ever-increasing insistency, adian soldier's life, which is interest-and at last it has been heeded. Lord ing in the extreme. Experiences on Rosebery has come back-but not back to Erin, as his Irish hearers learned early in his Chesterfield address. Nor has he come back to liberalism quite as it was when he left it. He has come back to political life, and there erected his standard for his old colleagues and supporters to rally around if they will. It looks as if they will. THE COLONIAL SECRETARY.

Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, is the embodiment of the particular brand of imperialism which is supported by an overwhelming majority in the commons, but which has seemed to involve the country in so

many difficulties and perils. It is likely that the whirlwind of opposition attack will again revolve around his devoted head, as it has done in every session since the war began. For those to whom the verbal duello is the

most fascinating of spectacles it is a matter of keen regret that Lord Rosebery is a peer, and as such may never cross swords directly with the Birmingham statesman; membership in the house of lords contributes to that sense of detachment which has been invidiously commented on before in the attitude of Lord Rosebery and to which he himself probably alluded last July when he spoke of his "lonely furrow. cation.

It would be idle to say that the cold nial secretary is as popular as his bril-liant rival. Mr. Chamberlain was never anybody's "spoilt child." He was never a public, favorite, and for the last few months, while Lord Rosebery has been sitting contentedly in a box the role of the Birmingham leader has been enacted amid such a storm of missiles as has seldom driven acros an international stage.

He is prominent now as he always has been because he is a man of deeds, of resolution, of initiative, of accomplishment, rather than because he is a man of exquisite tact or of contagious geniality. In persistence and in political vigor his demonstrated performance is far superior to that of the liberal chieftain.

CHARACTERISTIC INCIDENTS.

The two interregnum incidents, in whose penumbra, if not halo, John Chamberlain will resume his seat in the commons, are both about equally characteristic of the man. That fortunate, but by no means damning, remark of his, in which he intimated that British military method in the Transvaal had not yet reached the

point of Prussian severity against the French in the closing days of the war of 1871, is still bringing threatening echoes from the continental horizon, and it is even declared that the announced visit of the Prince of Wales to Berlin, on the occasion of the Kai-ser's birthday later in this month, is

"A book that should have a wide circulation."-Daily Sun, St. John. "From embarkation at Quebec to given his readers a glimpse of the Canshipboard, in camp, on the march, in hospital, in action, are related in a style which is simple, direct and very readable. Mr. Hubly evidently has a clear eye for events of everyday life and he tells straightforwardly what he

has seen."-The Globe, St. John. "Considered by competent judges the best thing of its kind written on the war by a Canadian."-The Kings County Record.

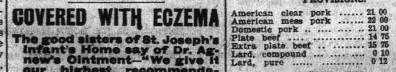
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The second edition is an improvement over the first, in design of cover, in quality of paper and printing; it contains a portrait of the author and a short poem by him; also a preface and memoir by his father, Rev. A. M. Hubly.

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write to Rev. A. B. Hubly, 685 City Hall avenue, Montreal, or Rev. A. M. Hubly, Sussex, N. B. The first edition of the book was ex-

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from of the safe, the conclusion was at once reached by the police that the

murderers had placed Mr. Brown be-

fore the safe, which was locked, and

which contained thousands of dollars'

worth of diamonds and jewelry and

tried to force him to work the combi-

nation for them. Failing in this and with the evident intention of conceal-

ing their identity, the assassins pound-

EARTHOUAKES IN MEXICO.

One City Entirely Destroyed-Volcano of Colima Again Active.

2 15 MEXICO OITY, Jan. 19 .-- A telegram to the government observatory announces that the volcano of Colima is again active, and scientific men connect this fact with the prevalence of seismic phenomena. Renewed earthquake shocks were reported from various parts of the country yesterday afternoon, and a slight tremble of the earth was felt here Saturday after-

Governor Mora of Guerrero has taken charge of the ruined city of Chilpancingo in person. The populace is camping out, the camp being guard-ed by troops, and perfect order reigns. The city will have to be entirely rebuilt. More bodies continue to found as the debris is searched.

Woman's Priceless Pearl

The greatest menace to hap-piness is her health. The gravest menace to her health is Kidney Disease. Mrs. Young says South Am-erican Kidney Oure is a "priceless pearl." So it is. Mrs. A. & Young, Barnston, Que, says: "It is seen months since I took my last dose of south American Kidney Cure and I have not had fouth American Kidney Cure and I have not had beightest symptom of the aggravating Kidney rouble from which I suffered so many year. I had doetors a small fortune without any per-manent results. This great remedy is a "price seared" for women suffering as I did." It releves in six hours. It SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK. SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.

I. C. Rice has received a cable announcing the arrival of his tern schr, Alexandra, Capt. Blin, at Barbados. She will probably bring a cargo of salt to St. Mary's Bay ports.—Sissiboo Echo.

Oats, provincial. 0 50 Oats (Ontario), car lots. . 0 52 Beans (Canadian), h. p. . . 1 70 Beans, prime . . . 1 60 Beans, yellow eye . . . 0 00 CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 19.—Reliable news has been received here to the effect that Miss Efflen M. Stone, the captive Am-erican missionary, Mme Tsilka, her compan-ion, and the latter's baby are well. Nego-tiations are proceeding which it is expected will result in the early and safe return of the captives. John G. A. Leishmann, the American min-ister here, is now directing these negotia-tions. Mr. Leishmann declines to say any-thing for publication in connection with this matter, but admits there is ground for the above report.

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the above report.



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sults, enables him to pay some atten-

A GHASTLY EXHIBIT.

The wretched financial showing of

of railways explained at one time last

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager. THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 22, 1902.

THE CARNEGIE LIBRARIES.

The city council has passed a resolution in favor of accepting \$50,000 from history of these railways. Comparing site and contributing \$5,000 a year for the calendar year 1902 with that of Mr. Carnegie, and of purchasing a. library maintenance. This will involve 1901 the Canadian Pacific increased its the city in an annual expenditure gross earnings from \$30,000,000 to \$34,about double that now incurred in 000,000. The net earnings after paying maintaining the existing library or running expenses were last year \$12. libraries. The city does not save by larger responsibilities. Since the adop- 000 more than the net earnings of the Mr. Carnegie's investment, but accepts whole twelve months of 1900. It is tion of the resolution Mr. Carnegie has more specifically confirmed his pre- supposed that the gains for the year are considerably over \$1,000,000. This vious announcement. It only remains. for the city to secure legislative auth- means that the additional four million ority to proceed, unless the case is al-ready covered by library legislation million of additional net profit. Mr. Blair got \$420,000 additional business passed five years ago. And the second state

The two aldermen who opposed the during the year ending last June over Carnegie resolution will perhaps read the previous year. But he was \$608,with pleasure an article in the Boston 853 worse off in his balance than he Herald condemning the Massachusetts was the previous year without it. -A city of Melrose, which, as the Herald net surplus of \$120,666 was turned into puts it, "goes to Mr. Carnegie begging a net deficit of \$488,186. That is to "him to give it a library building." say the additional traffic cost all it In this case Mr. Carnegie is not an earned and \$608,853 more. We doubt alien in a national sense; but the is not if such a showing can be found in cona Melrose man, or even a Massachu- nection with any other railway in the setts man, which to the Herald ap- world, including those of South Ampears to be a fatal objection. It might erica. have been different "if Mr. Carnegie

"had been born in Melnose, or had " lived there, or owed it any obligation "for what he is, or for the wealth he Start Lat

" has accumulated." The argument is familiar, but nar- prospective visit of a member of the row. It shuts out from Mr. Carnegie German Emperor's family. Of course most of the methods which he has they are plain republicans in the chosen to distribute his wealth. He United States, and have a lofty conwas not born and has not lived in the tempt for old world royalties and Scottish university towns, nor did he titles. But that is in the abstract. A attend these schools, or get from them prince or a duke makes more newsany help in making his fortune. He paper copy in the States in a day than never lived in Washington, where he he could furnish in a month on the is founding a great school. He was not other side of the Atlantic.

born in New York, and can hardly yet The most entertaining because un-be said to be a resident of that eity. conscious exhibition of the worship of Mr. Carnegie has already contributed, royalty in "American society" is afthose who most a

her in which Mr. Tarte's name

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SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 22, 1902.

The department of public works has been fided for a long time to a minister French origin, and it is the most important portfolio possessed by this province. We will never permit it to be said, with-out an immediate and public protest, that

the government telegraph system shall be taken from the public works and given to While Mr. Tarte remains in the position

coal was high last year. Other railhe now holds the transfer will not take ways had to buy coal at the market We may also add that as long as he holds price, and there was no reason why seat in the house of commons any attempt the Intercolonial should pay more. A to take the control of the government tele part of the coal used on the Intergraph system from the department of public colonial last year was bought in the works will meet with his persistent and re-United States: A part was bought in solute opposition. This is not a persona question between the ministers. The per Canada. In either country Mr. Blair The per-

ional relations between Hon. Mr. Muloe should be able to buy as cheap as the and Hon. Mr. Tarte have always been of the nost cordial character. The province of Quebec is represented a Grand Trunk or Canadian Pacific. In fact the St. John organ of the minister

the council table by four ministers, three of whom are French-Canadians.

year that coal was cheaper in St. John The French-Canadians embrace about two than in Portland. The higher cost of fifths of the population of this country. coal has not prevented the Grand The department of public works, as we Trunk or the Canadian Pacific from have just said, is the most important posthis province. reporting the largest net profits in the

Surely then it will not be expected that the French deputation, that the member from the province of Quebec, irrespective o arty, will ever consent to such a change. The Toronto Mail points out some o the reasons for this protest. Mr. Tarte constructed the telegraph line to the Yukon. It was not done by contract. One Mr. Charleson, well known lately as an officer of Mr. Tarte, and previously in connection with Mr. Mercier's operations, was paid \$4,000 a year to superintend the construction by days' work. Wire and other supplies were bought by Mr. Charleson from another member of the Charleson family at Ottawa, all without tender and at fearful and wonderful prices. Still two other Charlesons were connected with the expedition, which seems to have been a fine picnic. Constructing parties, with their bosses, were fed and clothed and entertained generally in a style suited to their importance. The Mail and Empire gives the follow, ing particulars :

According to the auditor general's report, one of the first things purchased was a tri-color, it seems that Mr. Tarte's "dear flag of France' had to fly over the picnic party wherever it bivouacked. Then tents were bought at \$65 each. For the occupants of the tents there were couches and beds, with sleeping robes thrown in, thus:

eiderdown sleeping robes, at \$25 The statesmen who participated in the excursion were clothed from head to foot, for the bills included the following supplies 1,722 suits of underwear\$ 2,026 0 shirts... pairs of socks and stockings... pairs of trousers.... pairs of overalls.... pairs of braces.... 822 75 830 85

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one hundred libraries and other insti- disregard or despise royalty. New tutions in places where he was not York papers have a sufficient sense of born and never lived, and which stand, humor to see the queer side of most otherwise in the same position as Mel- things, but now they go on discussing rose and St. John. Why should these in a grave and solemn way the quesplaces, impose conditions of residence tion whether a certain representative or nativity, or previous services, if Mr. of the United States for the coronation will be welcome to King Edward. Carnegie chooses not to do so 2

The Herald makes a sort of excep- It is related that the beautiful mother tion of New York. That city, the of this/ gentleman, when at some Herald admits, is rich enough to pay fashionable European resort, was for its own libraries, and yet it is get- asked by a New York lady leader of ting \$5,000,000 for that purpose from fashion to meet the then Prince of Mr. Carnegie. But the Herald points Wales. She declined the invitation, as out that New York has been indifferent it did not include her husband, and to education, that until five years ago the United States papers gravely reit had no public high school, and is yet peat the story that the prince therefar behind other places, both in upon requested his staff never to preschools and libraries. From the top of sent to him another person bearing civilization the Herald looks down this lady's name.

upon New York as a barbaric place The first part of the story is prob where Mr. Carnegie's missionary ef- ably untrue, but it is not incredible forts may properly belong. The retired It is probable that the King has not manufacturer appears there. as a always been so fortunate as to greet bishop in partibus infidellium. But all the ladles invited to meet him. "Melrose is in no analogous condi- But why should this lady's action be "tion. It is a Massachusetts city." To advertised as an extraordinary pera Massachusetts critic this means that formance? In England it would not Meirose is above the suspleich of re- be mentioned by any of the parties quiring further provision for the concerned. In the United States the human intellect. lady who declined to meet a prince is

All this may be somewhat embarregarded as a sort of prodigy and rassing to Mr. Carnegie, who: desires wonder of her age. Among people to use a part of his wealth in supplywho care nothing for royalties this ing free public library buildings to incident would have no importance. cities which are without them in the Even in England, where a royal perempire of his birth and the republic son is taken candidly for what he is of his adoption. He has only made a and no more, the event would not fair commencement with this entercreate a sensation. A lady has there prise, which may include a thousand the same right as a prince to choose more cities and towns. All the cities her company.

on this continent have helped to make Mr. Carnegie rich, for all are purchasers of the products of his mills. But it is too much to ask him to go and

live in them all, and still more un-reasonable to expect him to be born It is announced that Postmaster General Mulock has been looking into in every one of them. And since the the postal telegraph system in Great man has a good deal of work to do. Britain with the view of applying it to some services in this country. The and has already made it sufficiently government of Canada already owns a clear that his library offer is open to all places which are prepared to meet number of telegraph lines, including the conditions, it does not appear to those into the Yukon, and others on be a right use of language to say that the Lower St. Lawrence and in Cape the cities which place themselves in Breton. But the suggestion that the communication with him on the subpostmaster general might take over ject are "begging." If Mr. Carnegie these Hnes for management by the were sure of a few hundred years of postal department, or might utilize the life and energy he might institute in-Marconi system, or have something to quiries; find out what cities have no do with telegraphing has stirred Mr. Tarte to strong speech. This minister library buildings, and which ones has a journal of his own, through would be kind enough to furnish a site and provide for maintenance, and which he serves notice on Mr. Mulock, oblige him by accepting the cost of giving him to understand that the the building. He has chosen a simpler authority of Mr. Tarte is behind it. way, which arrives at the same re- | Note the terms of the protest and the help to that party in certain import-

\$10,474 0 Each man must have worn several suits of simultaneously. The outfitting inlothes everything, even valises, pocket luded knives, pocket combs, and toothpicks. The spread in the wilderness must have table been superb, for it groaned under all the ordinary articles of food and such others as

the following: dozen Bovril... dozen ox-tail soup.... 18 90 cases condensed milk. Pickles..... Catsup.....

perly served Mr. Tarte provided 864 plates 612 sets of knives and forks, 700 tablespoons 432 eups and saucers, 288 teaspoons, and 72

A ton and a half of tobacco, 684 pipe 6,000 cigars, 10 gallons of rum, 2 cases of brandy, and 1 case of bitters were thrown to add to the convivality of the party As yet the bills are not all published, there is much more to follow. But judging by those already received it is clear that the 60,000 spent on cigars, rum, eiderdown leeping robes, clothing, pickles, pea pricots, not to forget the tricolor made this egraph-constructing business a very pleasant outing to, all who had the privilege of

vere under Mr. Mulock instead of under Mr. Tarte. ENDORSED BY BOTH PARTIES.

There appears to be a general agree nent that Senator Snowball will be the next lieutenant governor of this province. Mr. Snowball is one of several public men who are qualified by capa city, experience and character for this position of dignity, ease and social importance. In New Brunswick and in

other provinces, the governorship has usually been regarded as an honorable reward for eminent services to the public and to the party which makes the appointment. The lieutenant governors of Nova Scotia, Ontario, and British Columbia, have been members of liberal governments of Canada. The governor of Manitoba, was a provincial minister. The incumbent in Prince Edward Island was a member of parlia ment, and the one in Quebec is remembered as the victor over Sir George Cartier. These are all old time liberals. Mr. Snowball has the additional distinction that he has earned and obtained honor and reward from both parties. He received his senatorship from the conservatives in recognition, among other things, of course, of his

SWATLEPOX CONDITIONS. ant campaigns. whereby, so far as hi influence went, he kept the liberal

party from power. If subsequent to on the McDermott house on Duke this appointment, or even before it, street. The disinfection of the Stack he brought the liberal leader for this house on Erin street has been completed and it will be released today. province to see that he was entitled If the necessary arrangements can to the highest office in his gift, the be made for clothing, it is probable conservatives have no reason to find that Miss McDermott and Hugh Gourfault. They were among the first to reley, who have recovered from the disease, will be released from the isocognize the political merits of Senator lation hospital today. Snowball, and should congratulate the At the request of the board of minister on his agreement with them. health Dr. T. D. Walker was present at its meeting yesterday and made a The old line liberals who opposed the statement in connection with the late government when it was in power Earton case. Dr. Walker was the may have their own opinion, but they visiting physician in the hospital are not likely to proclaim it from the when Barton was admitted to the inousetops. stitution. It seems the intention of the board

ST. JOHN COUNTY. So far as can be learned, the prov

incial government candidate for St. John county will be elected today with

out opposition. The Sun would, have been glad to see it otherwise, for it does not appear that the Tweedle gov ernment is intensely popular in St. John or elsewhere. However this is supposed to be general election year, and if men who ought to be candidates prefer to wait a few months longer and make their fight with the crowd, they must have their way. St. John county has lately been rather hard participating in it. We really think the ground for the opposition, but there are signs of a change. If the position were reversed and the government had the hard side, the attorney general country would gain if the telegraph lines

could meet the case by keeping the seat vacant for a year or two, as he has done with Kings. Mr. Hazen has not the privilege of disfranchising St. John county for the session. If he had he would not use the power.

on Thursday and Friday on the east-It is gratifying to notice the fresh bound grades from Megantic to Fairsigns of prosperity in Ottawa. A local ville. Four more freight engines have bee "The alterations in Hon. paper says : transferred from the Atlantic to the Clifford Sifton's house are now about eastern divisions of the C. P. R. to ascompleted. A ballroom, a billiard sist in moving the eastbound freight. room, a library and a conservatory This makes six engines which have 'have been added." . Mr. Sifton's resibeen sent from here during the past dence was previously one of the finest few days. in Ottawa.

My friend, have you heard of the town Yawn, On the banks of the River Slow, Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fai where the Sometimeorother scents the air, SEND FOR CATALOGUE outlining courses of study which have And the soft Goessys grow? qualified our students to take and to It lies in the valley of Whatsheuse, In the Province of Letherslide, That tired feeling is native there, Its the home of the listless idontcare hold almost every derical position in St. John worth having, not to mention

Where the Putitoffs abide. their successes throughout the length The Putitoffs smile when asked to invest, And say they will do it tomorrow, And so they delay from day until day, Till death cycles up and takes them away, And their families beg, steal or borrow. —The Australazian Budget. and breadth of Canada and the United

Business S. LERE & SON ODDFELLOWS find the thoughts of other people HALL factory.-Chicago News.

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INTERPROVINCIAL TRADE LIVE STOCK. The quarantine was raised yesterday

Trade in live stock between eastern and western Canada has been growing rapidly within the last few years. This increase of trade has been moted, and, in fact, made possible, by the wise and generous treatment of the C. P. R. During the month of December and the first eight days in January, 46 cars of grade and pureored cattle were shipped from Eastern Canada to British Columbia. These cars contained 2,223 head, and cost in the east something over \$30,000. Besides these, a considerable number have recently been sent to the Northwest Territories, and orders are now in hand for additional shipments to be made to the last mentioned territory. In order to promote this trade, which has proved very profitable in to ask/a statement from all connected many districts in Eastern Canada, farmers should use first class Shorthorn bulls. By careful selection and wise treatment, females sired by such bulls will prove excellent dairy cows. It is a noticeable fact that seventenths of the stock used for dairy purposes in Great Britain are Short-Testing C. P. R. Engines-Heavy horns and Shorthorn grades. Probably the most suitable dairy cow for the average farmer is a Shorthorn-The C. P. R. dynamometer car for Ayrshire cross. Steers whose dams are use in testing the bar pull of engines on grades came to the city from the strong grade Ayrshire cows, if got by west on Saturday and will be on the Atlantic division all week. It is in a Shorthorn bull, prove excellent feeders and very desirable shipping harge of William Cross, C. P. R. encattle. As dairy animals there none in the hands of the general fargineer of tests, who has spent the past sixteen or seventeen years on the westmer that will excel the Shorthornern division. This car is attached to Avrshire cross.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 17 .- Elishe H. Robinson, a well known resident of Harvey, died at his home at that place this morning from dropsy of the heart, after a few weeks' illness. Mr. Robinson was a son of the late Winthrop Robinson and was about 43 years of age. He leaves a wife, formerly Miss Peters of Prince Edward Island, and five young children. One brother, Jonathan Robinson of Harvey, and two isters, Mrs. Peters of Sydney, and Miss Emma Robinson, also survive. Mr. Robinson was prominently connected with church and temperance work, and his death is deeply regretted. The deceased was a nephew of C. A. Peck, K. C., of this place.

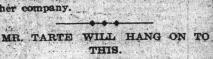
Capt. A. W. Burns, first officer of the government steamer Lansdowne, is visiting his home at Hopewell aCpe. the steamer being out of commission for a tim

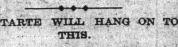
C. W. Edgett of Monoton visited this county yesterday.

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CITY NEWS. Events in and Around St John Together With Country Items

from Correspondants and

The victim lived on Rockland road, where he leaves a widow and three children. He was about forty-eight years old, but unusually active for a man of his years. He was a member of the Ship Laborers' Society, and in earlier life he had a reputation as a string at the society of the combility as Exchanges When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be shanged, setd the NAME of the POST OFFICE to distance runner. For his capability as a pedestrian the bore he soubriquet of which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you with

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THE BARTON CASE.

Dr. Walker was the visiting

THE HAY TRADE.

Indian Howard." Remember! The NAME of the Post Israel E. Smith, John Kane, Rich-ard Seely, Daniel E. Fitzgerald, Shu-bael Carvell, Fred Belyea and John Long were impannelled by Coroner office must be sent in all cases to moure prompt compliance with your

Kenney at Carleton City Hall, on Fri-day evening to inquire into the death of Charles Howard. An insane patient from Shediac, Anthony Dubert by name, came in on the Pacific express yesterday after-noon in charge of Constable Gallant The staging from which the man lost his life was used for landing goods of that place, and was taken to the provincial lunatic asylum. discharged from the vessel, and ac-cording to the statements of other

The cases of the Acadia Sugar Redeck of the vessel, Howard got caught fining Co. and the Royal Bank against in the hoisting gear and was dragge Merritt Bros., set to come up yester-day morning in the county court off the structure into the hold. chambers, were postponed until Thurs-day owing to the inability of Hon. Wm. Pugsley to attend. E. R. Chapman, was present, and watched the proceedings in the interest of the family of the deceased. The jury after an absence of two

Last Monday, L. W. Wyman, posthours returned with a verdict that the accident happened on account of the winch man thinking he heard the master of Waterville, Quebec, died suddenly. He was at one time mayor of that town. His son, W. L. Wyman married last year Miss E. A. Johnston words, "Go ahead," but did not find that anyone uttered these words. They daughter of R. A. Johnston of this recommended that in future a perso

be stationed to pass the orders from the hatchman to the winch driver. The Duke said to the Duchess a the Ducket said to the Dichess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "is'nt it delicious." Having called the chief bread cook, he told At the request of the board of health Dr. T. D. Walker was present at its meeting yesterday and made a statetheir Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND ment in connection with the Barton HOPS.

physician in the hospital when Barton The steamer Monmouth, which too was admitted to the institution. It seems the intention of the board on Dec. 2nd the first shipment of herses from St. John to South Africa, los to ask a statement from all connected only eleven horses on the voyage. This with the outbreak of the smallpo epidemic and those examined so far is a record so far as Col. Dent's shipments are concerned. This makes for St. John as a port for shipment of are: Drs. W. F. Roberts, Thomas Lunney and T. D. Walker. Their state ments made to the board are practic ally similar to those they made in the Star on Nov. 21st.

The Rev. John F. Bunlop of Passe-keag, Kings county, N. B., who for the last seven years has been connected with the Methodist conference of Lews, has received a call from a city The shipment of hay to South Africa is likely to continue for a long time yet. Even should the war be soon concluded, which seems doubtful, the horses would still be there and large church in Montana, and has accepted it. He will remove his family to the latter place.

The death occurred at his home juantities of hay would be required A number of steamers are under char-ter to load here during the next month Ottawa, on Saturday evening, of Fred Kendall Blatch, formerly of St. John. He had been in the civil service since. or two. going to Ottawa in 1873, and was of There is not as much money in hay late years clerk of supplies in the in-land revenue, but in 1901 was super-annuated. Mr. Blatch was 61 years of freights at 10 cents per cubic foot of space as there was at 14 cents, but

as steamer freights are low everywher this trade is of advantage. A vesse age, and his death was due to a gener al breaking up of the system. Capt. S. E. Messenger, I. A. Lovitt and other shareholders of the Steam Trawler Co, went out Wednesday on the new trawler Messenger. They put out a trawl, and in half an hour it

gets 10 cents per cubic foot of her car-rying capacity. That is, if her capacity were 300,000 cubic feet she would get \$30,000. Some hay is presed tighter than other lots. The quantity that Coughs, colds, hoursenes can be stowed depends on the press but does not affect the freight to be was found to have on it sixty fine fish. paid by the government. It is a fine thing for the farmers of Canada to MADE A HIT ACROSS THE BAY have found a good market for so much of their surplus hay.

Charles Howard, a ship laborer, was killed at Sand Point Friday morn-ing. The accident occurred "aboard the steamer Manchester Trader, and the man lost his life falling from a stage projecting from the wharf over a hatch, into the lower hold of the The canvassers and col vessel. In the fall Howard had his skull crushed, and died a few minutes after his comrades picked him up. The vistim lived on Rockland road, lectors for the SEMI-WEEK

LY SUN are now making their rounds as montioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called

on,

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NOMINATION PROCEEDINGS.

Dr. R. C. Ruddick, of St. Marting Elected by Ace

Dr. R. C. Ruddick, of St. Martins as on Saturday elected by acclama tion to fill the seat representing the county of St. John, made vacant in the provincial legislature by the death of John McLeed.

of John McLeed. Nominating was closed at the court house at noon, and as that of Dr. Rud-dick was the only one filed, Sheriff Rif-chie declared him to be duly elected to The proposed adoption of standard time in St. John was also discussed The successful candidate's paper, which was handed in by John L. Carles

which was signed by the following, all residents of Lancaster: James Ready, Louis Ready, A. C. Fair, M. J. Col-lins, Michael Costley, Frank Allingham, Wm. Fex, Geo. E. Barnhill, Dr. James Walker, B. F. Baker, C. P. Baker, C. of Bronchitic Asthma, oftentimes so bad that I could not sleep for nights at a time, I spent hundreds of dollars F. Baker, J. D. Kelly, Daniel Brophy Geo. H. Tippett, John McNanley, Dan. on doctors and quacks without get-ting relief, but one dollar's worth of McAlloy, F. Chessman, Oscar I. Tippett, John Barnett.

The above testimonial was given two years ago, and as the captain lately. es, and other thrus Congos, colds, hoarseness, and other thread ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresc lene tablets, ten conts per box. All drugs in the

TARTE AND HARBOR DREDGING. BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE Minister's Delinguency Discussed by the Board of Trade Council Towards United States in the

At the regular meeting of the coun cil of the Board of Trade yesterday, W F. Hatheway again brought up the matter of the dredging of the harbor, Official Statement Made in the House of

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2,000 yards to the hour.

sed by Hon. J. I. Tarte five year Commons Yesterday ago. Mention was made of the fact that Mr. Tarte had explained the dey by saying that he had no suitable dredge for the purpose, but was pre-paring to build one. Since then sev-eral deep dredges had been built, but mone has come here. In the course of LONDON, Jan. 20 .- In the house of commons today, amid an absolute silence, which was a striking tribute

to the deep interest felt in the matter, ssion reference was made to Mr. Lord Cranborne, under secretary for Tarte's recent speech in Montreal, in which he spoke of dredging to be foreign affairs, made the first official one on the St. Lawrence, apparently y the same dredges promised to St. statement which has ever emanated from the British government regarding its private attitude toward the In this speech Mr. Tarte said: "We will have to deepen the River St. Lawrence between Quebec and Mont-United States in the war with Spain. The subject of proposed European real. The depth when our government took charge was only 26 1-2 feet in the ntervention in the Spanish-American war was brought up by Henry Normer time. Large ships were not then, and cannot today in comman (liberal) in the form of a quesplete security during all the months of the year take their full cargoes from Montreal. I have resolved to immetion asking whether any con tion proposing, or concerning joint or diately put myself at the work of deepening the River St. Lawrence. I announce to you that the fleet of

With Spain.

tion proposing, or concerning joint or collective action by the European states in view of the outbreak, or ex-pected outbreak, of the late war be-tween the United States and Spain, was received from the Austrian or any other government, and if so, what was the nature of the reply of Her Metery's every untry will within two years inish the deepening of the River, St. Lawrence to 30 feet of depth between Montréal and Quebec and the Gulf. There are 50 miles of dredging to be done between Quebec and Montreal.

Majesty's government. Mr. Norman further invited Lord Granborne to lay the papers in the case on the table. Lord Cranborne, in reply, said no

We built a dredge, the other day at Toronto. I have given it my name, and why ? Because it is the most beautiful dredge in America. This toh communication had been made to the government after the outbreak of the war, but that immediately bedredge is to be taken for deepening fore the war communications were re-Lake St. Peter. It has a capacity of ceived from other powers suggesting Ordinary the presentation of a joint note to the president of the United States. Her Majesty's government agreed to join dredges do 2,000 to 4,000 per day. Lake St. Peter is 18 miles long. In order to put the finishing touch to the whole with the other powers in a note exof all this work, my government has pressing the hope that further nego-tiations might lead to a peaceful setsix other dredges at its disposition and within two years you will have from the Guif of St. Lawrence to Montrea tlement, accompanied by guarantee acceptable to the United States. The a channel deepened to 30 feet. It will be 450 feet wide in the straight parts and 500, 600, 700 and 800 feet wide in government first took steps to ascertain whether the presentation of the note, as well as its terms, would be the crooked parts. The engineers of acceptable to the president. Her Majesty's government, Lord Cranborne continued, declined to associate itself with other subsequent proposals, which seemed open to the objection of putthe public works department gave me vesterday a complete chart of the work necessary to give 20 feet depth in the French River. This work will cost so more than four or five million ting pressure on the government of the United States and offering an Some members of the board presen apologised for Mr. Tarte by saying that many ministers had made prom-ises which they had been unable to opinion on its action. The under sec-retary concluded with saying he was to lay the papers in the case

on the table. This statement was received with urst of ringing cheers.

and a committee was appointed ste Inquiries made by the Associated Press concerning the "subsequent pro-posals" mentioned by Lord Cranborne elicited important information from the foreign office. There it was stated that Great Britain was twice Capt. McDonald, one of, Kingston' nost prominent mariners, writes: "For years I have battled with the agonies formally"approached on this matter out only once after the comm of hostilities between Spain and the United States. Lord Cranborne's re-United States. Lord Class ferences to more than one proposal ferences to more than one proposal ferences to more than one proposal were evident y generalisation, which included tentative proposals not offi-cially recognized. The occasion upon which Great Brit-ain deliberately put down her foot, ac-cording to the foreign office, was when the Austrian ambassion at London Herry Blatr, Capt. David Mur-the Austrian ambassion at London Catarrhozone perfectly cured me."

stated, the was still quite free from Bronchitis, it proves Catarrhozone a

to join in a collective note from th

to our being approached. Subseque diplomatic reports convinced us th

dropped on account of our refusal, but that we incurred not a little enmity

because our action was sufficiently

patent to obviate all necessity of our actually having possession of copies of those diplomatic interchanges, which resulted in our being asked to

sign the second protest to America." Opinion in the foreign office

somewhat divided as to the advisabil-

ity of today's announcement in the

house of commons, several high offi-

Mr. Norman said to a representative

of the Associated Press: "I am de-

not only was the collective

tion was down for the opening day of the session, but the government asked me to posipone it until today. I did, so, but with little hope of securing a. definite pronouncement, for such so, but with little hope of securing a. definite pronouncement, for such things are usually arranged between the government leader and one of his-supporters. While, of course, I al-one of the most outspoken critics of our foreign policy, there was no put-up job. I mercly wrote the question-because I thought there was more hop of getting some sort of answer at this-stage of affairs than at any other. I think Lord Cranborne's statement re-veals a condition of things more seri-ons than anyone suspected, for it

us than anyone suspected, for it hows that practically the whole of news that practically the whole of urope was ready to attempt to co-ce the United States, even at the

risk of war. "After the hostilities with Spain had commenced, the selection of Austria to be spokesman for Europe showed lient tact, for our relations with excellent tact, for our relations with that country were of the most friend-ly kind. To point blank refuse her-must have cost us no little prestige. "Beyond what Lord Cramborne said I know little, but that I think suffi-clent, for it shows the excellent feel-ing of the British government in its relations with the United States, which holleys to be the most investignt to I believe to be the most important re-lations we have."

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

TRURO, Jan. 15.-There is a prosect of a warm contest at the coming ection of a mayor for this town for the next year. Two candidates are in. the field. These are Mayor George W. Stuart, who will have filled that office for four consecutive terms when the present one closes on the second Tues-day in February, and J. Harvey Kent, who has not previously been a can-didate for the position of either coun-

winter sports and pleasuring are-getting into full swing. In spite of the recent changeable weather, good sleighing prevails and has for some days past. This glib going brings out a full force of driving teams, which mproves the time. The Metropolitan skating rink is

probably more frequented this season than up to the same time last year, than up to the same time last year, owing to Farnham's mill pond, a skat-ing resort perhaps as old as the town, being by the owners forbidden to skat-ers, hockey games, etc., and which is reserved for the sele purpose of mak-ing ice to supply the town's demand. next summer for that cooling commolity.

The old curling rink again resounds The old curling rink again resounds to the hilarity of the "roarin' game." Old members of the curling club are dropping out, but new ones are coming in, so that the membership is main-tained. As well the art and interest survives. Whoever calls in at the old rink on Queen street will see well placed shots and heen ourling. The placed shots and keen curling. The veteran knight of the broom, George Gunn, on account of advanced age and failing health, is not able to take-active part in this winter's games. George P. Nelson of H. M.'s customs has missed only one winter's curling since about 1870. He is an expert in

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OVINCIAL TRADE IN LIVE STOCK.

n live stock between eastern n Canada has been growing within the last few years. ase of trade has been prod, in fact, made possible, by and generous treatment of R. During the month of and the first eight days in 46 cars of grade and purewere shipped from Eastern to British Columbia. These ined 2,223 head, and cost in something over \$30,000. Bea considerable number ently been sent to the Northitories, and orders are now for additional shipments to to the last mentioned terriorder to promote this trade, as proved very profitable in istricts in Eastern Canada, should use first class Shortls. By careful selection and tment, females sired by such prove excellent dairy cows. noticeable fact that seventhe stock used for dairy pur-Great Britain are Sh id Shorthorn grades. Probabost suitable dairy cow for the farmer- is a Shorthorncross. Steers whose dams are ade Ayrshire cows, if got by horn bull, prove excellent very desirable shipping As dairy animals there are the hands of the general fart will excel the Shorthorn crdss.

HOPEWELL HILL.

WELL HILL, Jan. 17.- Elisha on, a well known resident of died at his home at that morning from dropsy of the tter a few weeks' illness. Mr. was a son of the late Winnson, and was about 43 years He leaves a wife, formerly ters of Prince Edward Island, young children. One brother, Robinson of Harvey, and two Mrs. Peters of Sydney, and nma Robinson, also survive. vinson was prominently conwith church and temperance nd his death is deeply regretdeceased was a nephew of eck. K. C., of this place. A. W. Burns, first officer of the ent steamer Lansdowne, is his home at Hopewell aCpe, umer being out of commission

Edgett of Moneton visited this vesterday.

Dook's Cotton Root Compound.

Is successfully used monthly by over 0,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask your druggist for Cost's Cottes Rest Cen-ake no other; as all Mixtures, pills and ns are dangerous. Price, Ne. 1, \$1 per . 3, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. Ne. Siled on receipt of price and two Scents **The Cook** Company Windsor, Ont. s. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all ble Druggists in Canada.

and No. 2 are sold in St. John by ible druggists

The boat slipped through the sea with remarkable smoothness. - Yarmouth Light.

The death is reported of William Mc-Govern, which occurred Saturday morning at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Andrew McGuire, of Pond street Mr. McGovern was thirty-eight years of age. In the afternoon the body was taken to the cathedral, where service was conducted by the Rev. R. J. Couglan and afterwards the body was taken by the C. P. R. to Westfield,

Rev. Father Pacifique of the Indian mission of St. Anne de Restigouch is preparing an almanac in the Micmac dialect. It is the first of the kind to be published, and to assist him in his pralaseworthy work Mr. March has obtained from Hon. Mr. Sifton minister of the interior, an order 'to have a map of eastern Quebec and the maritime provinces prepared in the Micmac dialect to be published with the almanac, which will contain useful information for the Indians.

NO. 4 FURNACE LIGHTED. At six o'clock Friday evening No. 4 of the blast furnaces of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company at Sydney was lighted. It is not yet a year since the first furnace was lit. Thus it is that the enormous works of this company are gradually approaching completion.-Sydney Post, 18th.

A SMART OLD MAN.

There is a smart old gentleman in Annapolis Co., N. S., says the Spectator, in the person of George Spinney of feadow Vale, who is in his 74th year. Meadow Vale, who is in his 74th year. Mr. Spinney the past year has done his haying (about 12 tons), gathered. his apples (about 20 barrele), raised 70 bushels of grain, 60 bushels vegetables, several bushels of beans, made 250 rods ditch, hauling the mud 125 rods to the barnyard; chopped and hauled two years' firewood, besides \$25 worth of lumber. In addition to doing this on lumber. In addition to doing this on his own farm without assistance, he has earned by working out \$150.

GOLD CURE FOR ASTEMA CURES ASTHMA.

Do you realize what this means ? Read it again. Free sample and booklet by ad-dressing HAYES & OO., Simcos.

The store of W. H. Fairall, 17 Char-Geneva, N. Y. lotte street, is just now the centre of activity in St. John. Mr. Fairall has been in business in this city since before the fire and has always carried a large stock of excellent quality. He has accepted a position with a New York wholesale house, and must leave at once. Hence the sale which has been running some weeks. This week he has placed on his counters 3,000 yards of turkey red quilting, formerly ten cents a yard, now three cents. His own make of men's working shirts, which had a ready sale at \$1.50 each, are now selling at 75 cents; men's caps dress goods

DIED AT ST. MARTINS.

The whole community was shocke on Sunday morning to hear of the death during the night of Joseph E. Bradshaw. On Saturday Mr. Brad-shaw was about his work, apparently in his usual good health. That day he hauled four loads of wood with his horse In the evening he was around till 10 o'clock, when he retired. Upon waking in the morning his wife spoke

to him and receiving no answer, at-tempted to wake him, when to her may she found the death messenge had claimed him Dr Gillmor, who was hastily summoned, said death was the direct result of heart failure. Mr. Bradshaw was about 65 years of age and in his earlier day was prominent ly connected with the shipbuilding industry. He leaves beside a widow to his sudden demise. five month

children, who all reside in the United States. These have been summoned to his funeral, which will take place or Wednesday. Mr. Bradshaw was memb er of the Baptist Church. The sympathy of church and community is extended to the bereaved.

End Neura'gla's Agony.

Have you failed to get permanen relief? Are you almost frantic with neuralgio pain? If so, why not use Polson's Nerviline? It is the only neuralgic remedy that has never failed to cure even the worst cases, and it will surely cure you. Five times the strength of other remedies, it pene-trates the tissues, and drives out the pain instantly. Quick relief, sure

cure, large bottles 25c. Ralph Eaton of Hillcrest orchards Nova Scotla, returned on Saturday from a vacation to the United States where he visited the great peach on chards of J. H. Hale in Connection the Connecticut Agricultural College Starr's, the Massachusetts State Col

lege at Amherst, the New York Stat College at Ithica in connection with Cornell University, the N. Y. State Hosticultural Society meeting at Syra cuse, the Experimental Station and th large nursery and fruit districts around

No Danger.

There is no danger of heart burn o heart troubles from the use of Chew ing Tobacco, if it has been properly manufactured. Great care is taken in the manufacture of "OLD FOX" and "BOBS" Chewing Tobacco, to use only pure and wholesome ingredients, which will leave no bad after effects. If you are not already using these brands, try them. Even the tags are valuable Save them and you can have your are reduced from \$1.25 to 37 cents, and choice of 150 handsome presents. Tags are half price. These are are good up to JANUARY 1st, 1903. but a few of the bargains. Enquiry at Write for our new illustrated prem-the store will show many. Some hand- ivm Catalogue. The Empire Tobacco knitting machines are for sale cheap. ; Co., Ltd., 47 Cote St., Montreal.

veritable specific. Catarrhozone two (Annapolis Spectator.)

plete set of yards on the fore and

top-gallant yards on the main, were placed in position, and all the gear and rigging looked after. "Patsy," besides

being a skilled rigger, is a well-known

yachtsman in the foggy city, and claims the Clytie, his own boat, to be

the fastest craft, for her size, afloat. But for the fact that he is overloaded

with cups and souvenir prizes, he say

he would enter the Clytie for the inter-

provincial this year. The Clytle, like the Digby flier Regina, is somewhat of

a freak, and a contest between the two

A SPLINTER CAUSES DEATH.

(Yarmouth Telegram.)

time, but in a few days he began to experience severe pains in the stom-ach. A physician was consulted, but on Tuesday last Mr. King was selzed

with vomiting, when the splinter was ejected, followed with profuse hemorr-hage, which continued until Lis death,

which occurred in a few hours. It is

thought the wall of the stomach was penetrated by the splinter, which caused the flow of blood. Mr. King

would no doubt prove interesting.

months' treatment, guaranteed to cure Bronchitis, price \$1.00, small size 25 cts. Druggists or Polson & Co., P. Egan and his crew of riggers returned to St. John on Wedne Kingston. after completing work on the barl Alert. A new foremast, with top-He who invests one dollar in busines gallant and topmasts, and new main-top gallant and topmasts, with com-

dollars.

should invest one dollar in advertising that business.-A. T. Stewart.

fulfil, and the subject was dropped.

look into the matter.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE Propose a Scheme for the Remunera

tion of Mr. Roach.

There was a large attendance ministers at the special meeting of the Evangelical Alliance yesterday at noon.' The purpose of the meeting was to consider the proposal of remuner ating Rev. H. H. Roach, who administered to smallpox patients during the

epidemic. A committee consisting of Preside Fotheringham, Secretary - treasurer Steel, and Rev. Mr. Freeman, was ap-pointed to draw up a resolution to read at the evangelical churches next Sun-Robert King of Brooklyn a few days day morning. In this way the conago swallowed a wooden splinter whilst eating some porridge. He paid no attention to the matter at the gregations will be invited to contribut to the fund.

Rev. Geo. Steel was appointed treasuser of the fund. The intention is to make a presenta-

tion to Rev. Mr. Roach at the regular meeting of the alliance two weeks hence.

Rev. John de Soyres was present at the meeting and subscribed \$10 to the that of a threat. fund.

FIXED THE FAMILY. Grape-Nuts Set Them Right.

This better to have a food epide in a family than an epidemic of sickmess. A young lady out at Hibbing, Minn, tells about the way Grape-Nuts won her family. She says, "When recovering from typhoid fever my doo tor ordered Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food I gained four pounds the first week, and, as the package was kept on the table for me, the whole family started to eat the new food.

younger brother's face, which had been pale and bloodless, and who had been suffering from chronic inflamation the stomach. In a short time he be-gan to eat so heartily that we all remarked about it, and before long he got so he could eat anything without the least bad effect.

the officers and men and it was decided to hold the first reunion in Hali-fax on Feb'y. 27th, 1901. Notices of this were sent to all the men, but the

meeting was postponed until this year on account of the death of Queen Vic-toria. The date chosen, Feb'y 27th, is Majuba Day, and also the day on which Cronje surrendered at Paardeberg. The re-union will take the form of a dinner and reception, and it is expected that St. John will be well represented at it. The next meeting of the society

will be held in St. John on Feb'y 27th.

or at London the Austrian an ray, George H. Leaman, A. interviewed Lord Salisbury and asked him if Great Britain would be willing A. C. McKenzie, John T. Hallisey,...

A. C. Holdenhei, Sonn I. James Dover, Rev. William Hutchings of Canning,... N. S., has accepted a call to the pasto-rate of the First Baptist church of this town, of which Rev. H. F. Adams had charge for several years until his resignation took place last fall. European powers urging the United States to desist from war with Spain. Such a note was not to threaten reprisats or intervention, but was to be in the nature of a strong protest and a plea for arbitration. Lord Salisbury,

SMALLPOX SITUATION.

so the representative of the Associat-ed Press was informed, regarded this proposition as unwarrantable interfer-The suspected case of smallpox re-

proposition as unwarrantable increase ence in the affairs of a friendly coun-try, and frankly said so, declaring that Great Britain would not be a party to any such step, especially in view of the late President McKinley's attitude to-wards the ante-bellum effect of Euro-wards the ante-bellum effect of Eurohad not been successfully vaccinated since infancy. Her father has had the pean powers to avert war. The foreign office heard nothing more

on this subject, the matter of a col-lective note being dropped, apparently. the sister, shows evidence of receives a state of what hower with the sister. Shows evidence of receives the sister of what hower with the sister.

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lective note being dropped, apparently. Regarding the much disputed point as to what powers were previously prepared to sign this note, had Great Britain acquiesced therein, the follow-ing statement from a high official of the foreign office, through whose hands all secret despaches passed, had best be given in his own hanguage. This of-ficial said: ""We have no documentary evidence

hospital while their home on Duke "We have no documentary evidence to prove that any power other than street was being fumigated and the one which formally approached us was concerned in this effort to send a cleaned, were allowed to return to the= city Saturday. Post in the all at a collective noto to the United States, the purport of which, however polite the wording, must naturally have been

Smallpox at Petersville.

On Tuesday, the 14th inst., a young man by the name of Daniel Breen, be-"We had at the time, however, every longing to Broadroad, Petersville, re-turned from a lumber camp in Maine, He complained of being ill, and the local physician, Dr. McDonald, was reason to believe that this power was merely put forward as a sort of buffer in order to sound us, and that France, Germany, and Russia were behind her, and only only awaiting our assent forcalled in to see him; he pronounced chied in to see him; he pronounced the case one of smallpox, and Dr. Cas-well of Gagetown, the chairman of the board of health, was notified. He ar-rived on Thursday and found it was a genuine case of smallpox. He has placed the Breen residence under mally to announce their own. We have never had reason to change that betef, which in the case of France, "There are a hundred and one dip-lomatic secrets which, pieced toge-ther, convinced us that our estimate parantine; the neighbors have been risiting the house, and as the school teacher of the district boards at the of the situation was correct, and doubtless there are documents in the Breen house, it is feared the disease will spread unless active measures are: European chancellories which detail the negotiations that occurred prior taken to prevent it.

At Lynnfield, Charlotte Co. A special to the Globe from St. Ste-phen Saturday says:

The discovery of a case of smallpox at Lynnfield, St. James, fifteen miles from here, is giving our health officers renewed cause for anxiety. Rumors.-of smallpox cases in or near St. Stephen or Calais have until now been without foundation, but there is no-doubt in this case. The sufferer, a young man named Henry Hastey, has ately returned from New Hampshire by way of Boston, probably contract-ing the disease on the journey. Every effort will be made to isolate the case

party of 105 immigrants who arrived by the str. Corinthian yesterday morning were sent west over the C. P. R. by the Montreal express in the afternoon. Seventy-five of these were destined for Canadian points.

and the

was 61 years of age, and leaves a widow and five small children. He was much esteemed in the community AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Lazative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure old in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Print SOLDIERS' REUNION. G and H Companies Will Meet in Hall fax Next Month.

We soon noticed a difference in my

Arrangements are being made by Lieut. J. C. Oland, for the first re-un ion of G and H Cos., 2nd R. C. R., to be held in Halifax on Feb'y. 27th. On the the str. Idaho during the voyage from Africa a society was formed by these two companies for the purpose of keep-ing in memory the experiences of the campaign. Officers were selected from

We often eat Grape-Nuts dry as we would candy or nuts, and it has a rich-er taste than when soaked in water: The best way is to put on some good,

rich cream. My sister found that after we began eating Grape-Nuts she had a mu eating Grape-Nuts she had a much house of commons, several high offi-greater supply of milk for her babe. cials of this office believing this an-we have quit eating hot bread and nouncement will only tend to strain meat for the evening meal and take in the relations between Great. Britain place some nice Grape-Nuts, with and the continental powers. cream, and a little fruit, and have all

improved greatly in health. Please don't publish my name," Jame can be given by Postum Co., lighted to get such an unexpectedly

Battle Creek, Mich. frank and important answer. My quesPROVINCIAL NEWS Shiloh's

MILLTOWN, Jan. 14.—Main street was the scene of some very pretty trotting Saturday afternoon between Nelle Eaton, owned by J. M. Johnson of Calais, and Cherry Adea, owned by Mayor Murchie of this place. Oherry seemed to get the best of Nellie Eaton, but perhaps it would have been differ-ant if they were racing in the park. The horses were driven by their own-

Mrs. Clara Corbett left for her hom in Boston yesterday morning by the W. C. R. R. Nelson Dunham, who fell on the ice at Christmas time and hurt his hip, is able to be out again. Mrs. William Towers of Calais is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Kehoe, this

The ice cutters have begun their work cutting ice on the river.

The death took place last evening of Mrs. Nellie Mullen, wife of Augustus Mullen. She was the only daughter of Patrick Casey, and leaves two sons and a husband to mourn their loss. Town election will be held on the 22nd of this month.

RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 16 .- The follow ing address was presented to Georg V. McInerney by the Kent county council, at the court house, yesterday: The address was read by Coun. Lock- granted three weeks in which to come hart.

The municipality of the county of Kent, in general session convened, de-sire to convey to Geo. V. McInerney, Esq., our late secretary, their regret at his resignation of the office he has filled with such marked ability, faithfulness and integrity for the extended period of twenty-two years.

No language we are capable of employing can adequately express the true sentiment we experience of our appreciation of his gentlemanly deportment, his kindness and the obliging manner in which he discharged the onerous and varied duties of a very responsible office to the entire satisfaction, as well as the general advancement of the people of Kent, showing no preference to nationality, - creed or country.

Representing every parish in the county, as we do, we feel we echo the feelings of all classes when we state that in his departure from the. In the circuit court the trespase cas county he has left behind him a reputation of which he and his family may even cherish with feelings of self or hostile to the best interest of

Kent. W. E. Forbes, Wm. Dickinson, H. M. Ferguson and J. M. Ross of Moncton. Speech making continued until an early hour this morning. The affair vas one of the best ever held here and

mine host O'Leary fully sustained the reputation for which the Kent hotel has long been noted.

HAVELOCK, Jan. 16.-A very suc- headforemost, cutting and bruising his will open February 20th.

Consumption Cure Cures Coughs and Colds at once. It has been doing this for half a century. It has saved hundreds of thousands of lives. It will

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save yours if you give it a chance. 25 cents a bottle. If after using it you are not satisfied with results, go to your druggist and get your money back.

Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto Can., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomac

to some arrangements. Agnes Pugsley was granted letters of administration on the estate of the late Robert Pugsley of Waterford, which was valued at \$9,000 real, and \$1.200 personal. G. W. Fowler, proctor. In the Arthur McLean estate, the accounts of Bridget McLean were filed, Mr. Fowler for the Moncton estate stating that their claim had been settled, and releases would be given. Mr. King for Ira McLean, an heir, also said he had no objections to raise, but asked that the release in this case be filed with the accounts as satisfactory. Hon. C. N. Skinner and J. Arthur Freeze appeared for the administracalves. tors, G. W. Fowler for the Moreton es

money by keeping more cows. tate, and O. P. King for the heir. A citation was granted to James N Walton and T. Ernest Walton, administrators of the estate of the late ter entertained their friends to the Henry Walton, made returnable March 6th, to pass the accounts.

of Day v. Linton was continued, and occupied all day, many witnesses being examined as to lines, and the pride and satisfaction, being untar- falling of trees, and encumbering of nished by an act discreditable to him- the land of the plaintiff.

Tilley. WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., This native county, and we hope in his 13 .- Carl Herman Frietz of White's new home his estimable character in Point, Queens Co., was united in marall the relations of life may be as riage on Wednesday evening to Lily versal praise. warmly appreciated as they sincerely B. Farris, youngest daughter of the are by the people of the county of late Geo. P. Farris of Mill Cove, by close in a few days, as the mercury Rev. R. Barry Smith. at the residence stood last night at 10 below

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 16.-Geo. of the bride's brother, Milford Farris, "V. McInerney was tendered a banquet last evening by the members of the the contracting parties were present. Last evening by the members of the county council. Warden Jardine pre-sided. The invited guests included R. Hutchison, W. D. Carter, Dr. Bourque, John Jardine, R. O'Leary, John L. Caie, W. H. McLeod, Fred Ferguson, Caie, W. H. McLeod, Fred Ferguson, voyage. Robert Orchard of Ecston recently

purchased the McLean homestead at Mill Cove from Arch. McLean of Bos ton.

One day last week as E. J. Wright wa driving from Newcastle with a load coal, he got off his load to try the thickness of the ice, when he fell

medical skill and care could give. Her life was a living example of her trust in Divine guidance. She was a mem-ber of the Methodist church at Gibson week interviewing the county council in reference to a grant for the new hospital at Moncton.

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Turner of Gibson will perform the last

warden Jardine entertained members of the county council flotel LeBlanc last evening. th until she came to McAdam, and was always an earnest worker for any goo object. She survived her late husban

MILLSTREAM, Jan. 18 .- A. Chip-24 years and was in her 70th year. Her man Sheck, late of Washington terri-Camily consisted of three boys and four girls. The boys, Henry, Oliver and George, are dead. The girls, Mrs. W. Campbell of Gibson, Mrs. Taylor of Fredericton Junction, Mrs. J. W. tory, accompanied by his wife and little son, are visiting their home here. Miss Mary Mahoney, after a pleasant trip to the United States, returned home today. Mr. Fennell, who has Hollett of McAdam, and Miss F. By been in Colorado for some time, has returned home for the benefit of his ram of McAdam, survive her. has two sisters living, Mrs. George Hayward of St. John and Mrs. L health. James Ryan and E. Fenwick who have been paying a visit to their home here, have left for Calgary. Dixon of Hampton. The body will be taken to St. Mary's Friday hight, and Fred Smith is surveying at the head of Millstream for Jones Bros. interment will take place in Sunny-

> A CARLE ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, Jan. 17 .- The an-After Christian Endeavor on Wednual business meeting of the St. Marnesday evening, Rev. Mr. McKenzie, on behalf of the congregation and tins Baptist church on Wednesday evening, 15th, was a season of more friends of Rev. A. Ross, presented him than ordinary interest. The financial condition of the church is one of which the congregation may well be proud. and suitable speech. He was taken During the five years' pastorate of Rev. S. H. Cornwall extensive repairs

> first a metallic ceiling at a cost of \$500 which not only adds to the comfort but exceedingly beautifies the building which together with newly tinted walls

entirely renovates the audience room In the vestry new furnaces have been placed at a cost of \$200. Added to these a fine parsonage was built during the summer opposite the church Falls was a very good one, both as to at a cost of \$1,700. The lot upon which attendance and the quality of the ad- the parsonage is situated was the gift dresses . D. Curry, the president, preof Mrs. J. H. Moran and Robert sided. Mr. Clark of Prof. Robertson's Moran, jr., and is one of the fines staff, took the place of Prof. Grisdale, building lots in the village. The parwho was detained. Mr. Clark spoke on sonage is a handsome building two Rotation of Crops, How to feed cows, stories in height, with bow windows and the Pork Question. Mr. Hether- on the western side extending from ington gave his own practice in rais- base to roof and a verandah running ing hay, stock, and especially his across the front of the building which Judson Manzer also spoke, presents an attractive appearance in showing how farmers could make more its neat coat of cream paint with olive

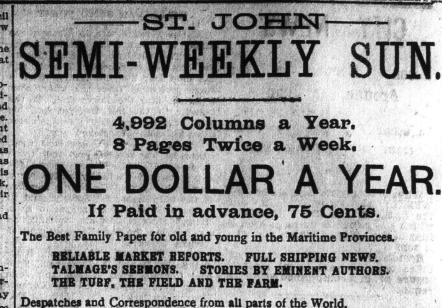
green trimmings. The building is The social event of the season took heated by an excellent furnace. Handplace on Friday evening, when the some donations towards the building es Scott, Peak, Tibbits and Baxhave been received from Robert Moran of Liverpool, Eng., and smalle number of 112, at Beveridge's hall. ones from the members of the church which was neatly decorated for the oc- and others here swelled the amount casion and presented a very homelike so that today the parsonage stands an appearance. Dancing was generally indulged in, as well as other amuseornament to the village and a lasting tribute to the memory of Pastor Cornments. Music was furnished by Wade's wall, free from debt.

orchestra, assisted by Alex. Ogilvy of The business being satisfactorily Luncheon was served at 12 concluded, Pastor Cornwall, much to o'clock, when dancing was resumed for the surprise of those present, handed a short time. The many elegant and in his resignation, to take effect the dainty costumes of the ladies won unilast Sunday in March, making it so imperative that further discussion The river is still open, but must

eemed unnecessary. It is understood Pastor Cornwall has received and accepted a call to the Falmouth, Nova Scotia, Baptist church. We bespeak for him a hearty welcome

accompanied by Mr. Long of Winamong these people. Invitations having been (previous to Pastor Cornwall's resignation) given for a donation party at the new parsonage, Jan. 16, the people in a goodly eral of the late Miss Annie Carman number assembled and a pleasant this afternoon, was largely attended. evening of social intercourse inter-The services were held in the parish spersed with music being spent with church, Dean Partridge and Rev. Mr. the pastor and his excellent wife, on Montgomery officiating. Among the lovely and numerous floral tributes behalf of those present Deacon A. W. Fownes in a few well chosen words were handsome crosses from the choirs presented the pastor with cash to the amodnt of \$40 and goods to the amount

.It is reported the local legislature of \$10. Pastor Cornwall responded,



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HAMPTON. Verdict in the Trespass Case, Day Versus Linton.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 17.-The had missed the morning train at St. Burns, M. P. P.; Mr. Baird asked for a non-suit on the following grounds:

1st. That no proof has been adduced that the trespass complained of took event. It is not often of late years the deeds filed in the cause.

2nd. That there is no evidence that committed by the defendants and certainly not by the defendant, Edward Linton

3rd. That the plaintiff had shown by evidence that the defendants were acting for Contractor Bunnell being sim

ply workmen in his employ. His honor after hearing Mr. Murray on these points decided that there was sufficient evidence to send the case to the jury, and Mr. Baird opened for the defence at 5 o'clock, and thereafter started with his witnesses, the first of whom was David J. Bunnell, a former owner, who was still in the box at six o'clock. The court holds an evening lession.

A quiet wedding took place at the nome of the groom's parents, Norton, vesterday afternoon, when the Rev. C. P. Hanington, rector of the parish, inited in marriage Herbert Bradley to Miss Mabel Second of Belleisle, who has been residing at Hampton Village for some time past.

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dence was also fully reviewed.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 18 .- In he circuit court the trespass case of Day. v. Linton, after three hours' session last night, was resumed this morning and has occupied all day in the hearing of witnesses for the defence,

else, legal technicalities are a secondary consideration, and perhaps it is the best way. The new county buildings are to be opened by a grand ball on the even-

ing of the twenty-second. Eight hunrespass case of Day v. Linton was dred invitations are out, and it is excontinued this morning, although the pected that the gathering will be the court was delayed for some time by most representative one ever seen on the North Shore. The committee are: the non-arrival of R. G. Murray, who Joseph W. Landry, warden; T. M. Samuel Bishop. John, and had to drive by the high- Samuel Melanson, O. F. Stacy, George way. The plaintiff was on the stand Gilbert, Dr. R. G. Duncan, N. A. Lanand detailed all the particulars of the dry, James P. Byrne, secretary. The trespass and his difficulties and losses best music the North Shore can proin connection therewith, and was close- vide has been engaged, and supper will ly cross-questioned by A.W. Baird. Mr. be provided by an expert caterer. As Murray also called one of the defend- the time is short there is a great hurry ant's witnesses, Malcolm Bunnell, to of preparations on the part of the strengthen his case, and there rested. young ladies, and no doubt the dressmakers of the town will burn the midnight oil during the interval between the receipt of the invitation and the

place upon the property described in that such a large gathering has been called together on the North Shore, and as it is expected that large numthe trespass complained of had been bers will come from Northumberland and Restigouche, it is hoped that this may be only the beginning of a series of large parties to come off before

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in eminent physician, whose schooling has always been along the line of "strong tonics and bitters" for stomach troubles, now prescribes what he calls tasty tablet, doses-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets.

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BREAK FROM SALVATION ARMY.

Booth's Daughter and Son-in-Law Gen. Leave Him for Dowie.

(Special cable to N. Y. Sun.) LONDON, Jan. 14 .- Owing to grave differ-

LONDON, opened parlia a ceremonial similar to the to the house character as casion of the liament of KI within the s same state toric dresses ancient form ward and Qi the house of throne benea Prince and P side of them the royal fan at the foot o thrones. The black rod, (dulph, havin and the men mons, his n from the th an importan referred in I tour of the Wales, expr that the wa concluded. of the suga the abando ed the concl al treaty. The spee to the tour of Wales. "They w king, "recei the livelies vinced their more closel gard and lo the empire Referring tions with said: "My powers co character." Contrary reference definite as ject made ages from "I regret the war in cluded, the erations ha rangement reduced, an sumed in I the tedious my soldiers cheerfulr hardships and a hur detriment, enemy, w highest pra The nece my troops strain of portunity the Ioyal colonties. shorthy the Domin wealth of land." In regar the speech "I trust abandonm the sugar

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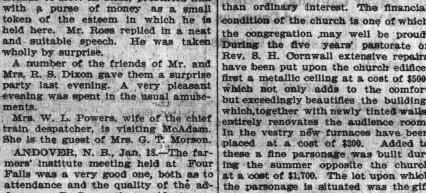
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cessful public Farmers' Institute which included a goodly audience. number of ladies. Upon the subject of poultry they took part in the discussion, asking a great number of ques-tions. The president being absent, the On opening the meeting he referred zto its purpose and first called upon

Rev. Mr. Brown to make a few remarks. He was followed by W. W. Hubbard, who expressed his pleasure at being present at the meeting, and spoke briefly on winter dairying. He vas followed by F. E. Sharp, a Kings county boy, upon poultry raising. He first took up the winter production of eggs and lastly the fattening of chick-A large number of questions were asked and a very profitable discussion ensued

Simpson Rennie of Toronto was the last speaker. His subject was culti-wation of corn, field roots and potatoes. Having been a very successful grower of these crops, his remarks were clos ly followed, and so far as his syste of cultivation can be carried on here it should result in much good. The meeting closed with the usual votes of thanks and the singing of the national anthem.

Messrs. Rennie and Sharp left this morning for Elgin, Albert county, where they are to address meetings this afternoon and evening.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 16. In the probate court today, before Judge G. G. Gilbert, letters of admindistration were granted to Henry H. Cochrane of Norton, farmer, on the estate of the late Wm. G. Cochrane of the same place, trader, the value of which was sworn at \$50 real estate and \$850 personalty. The other next of kin by affidavit renounced their privileges in favor of petitioner, and Arthur B. Smith and Geo. H. Barnes were sworn as bondsmen, and W. E. S. Wetmore and John T. McVey were appointed appraisers. F. M. Sproul for petitioner.

The citation in the matter of the estate of the late Jas. N. Richards returnable today, met with objection from A. I. Trueman, on the part of Jos. A. Richards, one of the heirs, on the ground that no personal service had been made on any of the heirs as required by the act; that the ages of the minor heirs had not been given; that the application to sell should have covered all the real estate, leaving it for the judge to decide what portion, if any, should be sold to meet the deficiency in funds to meet the liabilities of the estate; and that the values and occupants of each property should have been set forth. These and omissions and errors were inimical to the proper administration of the es-tate. He regretted that he had not been shown the petition previous to application to the court, as he was as anxious as Mr. Baird to keep down the · costs He thought, however, the whole matter would have to be gone over

head and face very badly. ing was held here last evening. The John D. Farris, of the firm of Slo-hall was packed full with an attentive cum & Farris, eity market, St. John, is here buying produce. On Friday while Ira D. Farris, who

was hauling hay from the intervals at Jeyseg, was driving around Robert--chair was occupied by O. N. Price. | son's Point, his sied broke through the ice and had it not been for Mr. Farris' presence of mind in keeping his horses moving quickly, both team and load would have gone through.

A large quantity of coal is being hauled from the coal fields at Newcastle.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 15 .- The smallpox case at the Cape is progressing favorably, and no other memb the family has so far contracted the disease. All of the houses, except the infected house, have been released from quarantine.

Wm. Maher and Archie Bulmer went to St. John yesterday to joint the schooner Beaver.

The residence of Abram Steeves of Hillsboro was the scene of a double wedding last evening, when Mr. teeves' daughter. Miss Ella, was united in marriage to Harry J. Fillmore of Boston, and his youngest daughter, Fanny, to Arthur B. Bray of Hopewell Cape. The ceremonies were performed by the Rev. W. Camp of Sussex, in the presence of about sixty invited Both couples left on a bridal guests. trip to Shediac, Amherst and other points. Mr. and Mrs. Bray will reside at the Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore intend residing for a few months at Hillsboro, after which they will remove to their future home in Boston. The body of Clarence Beckwith, whos death occurred last week at New Ha-ven, arrived by yesterday's train, and will be interred tomorrow at Harvey. SMITHTOWN, Jan. 17-After a short illness of patient suffering, Mrs. Rachel E., wife of the late Israel Smith, passed away. Mrs. Smith was one of the oldest residents in the province, having attained the age of 91 years. She had been bright and active, taking an

interest in all around her, and ever ready to help and to give words of comfort to those in need, until last June, when she contracted a severe cold, from which she did not thorough ly recover, and has been gradually failing until her death on the 8th inst. Six children (all of whom were with her during her last sufferings, except Dr. J. S. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y.), seyeral grandchildren and great grand children, also a large circle of friends, revere the memory of one they re-spected and loved. Not only as a mother, grandmother and friend, but as one who possessed an impeachable character, and had attained, as nearly as may be possible, that "ideal life" to which all would strive to attain, and which fitted her for that greater life, the entrance to which she awaited with

patient, Christian resignation. MCADAM JUNCTION, Jan. 16. Mrs. Byram, an aged and highly re-spected resident of McAdam, passed again. W. W. Baird appeared for A. away on Wednesday evening. She W. Baird, who was engaged in the had been in poor health for some time, orcuit court, and asked for and was and received all the attention that

Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibblee, who has been at a sanitarium at Boston for several weeks, is critically ill there. Mr. Dibblee has been summoned to her bedside.

of the Cathedral and St. Ann's.

Thos. Bedell, of the postal service, is

spending a few days at his home. He

The county council meets on Tues-

FREDERICTON, Jan. 19 .- The fun-

Four rinks of the Fredericton curlers leave in the morning for St. John. playing the Thistles on Monday, St. Andrew's on Tuesday, and at St. Stephen on Wednesday.

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 19 .- Major Wiliam Olive, a respected citizen of this town and well known to the travelling public as a former proprietor of the Grand Falls Hotel at Grand Falls. submitted to an operation this morning for the amputation of his right leg above the knee to overcome the effects of gangrene. He came through the operation successfully and is rest ing well. Mr. Olive is a St. John man and a native of Carleton, the son of the late James Olive.

Walter Beckett of Eastport, Me. who came here on Tuesday last with visiting Knights of Pythias, suffered two severe hemorrhages on that evening, and died at the Queen Hotel this morning.

BELLENSLE CREEK, Jan. 16.-On the evening of the 15th inst. the Methodist parsonage was besieged by a host of happy looking people who made themselves perfectly at home. The barn was packed with horses and the neighbors' barns filled as well, and the house thronged with young and old of all callings and creeds. Soon the tables were losied with good things and all were made welcome to a good supper. After a time of feasting social conversation, music and games, the house was called to order and S. H. Northrup was voted into the chair. Fowler was appointed scribe, and the object of the surprise was announced by the chairman and business began. Soon \$40.50 was raised and donated to the pastor and his wife in a happy speech from the chairman. The Rev. Mr. Clements responded in a brief speech, thanking the friends for their kindness in presenting such a handsome donation, wishing them the best blessings and assuring them of his respect and attachment. Short speeche were made by Martin Freeze Sherman Johnston, Wm. Beals, James T. House

and others. After a very pleasan evening for every one concerned the surprisers returned to their homes, leaving their best wishes, a house in confusion but perfect satisfaction. RICHIBUCTO, Jan. 18 .- Rev. Thos Gladys, daughter and granddaughter ohnstone of Newcastle was in town of Mrs. Day.-[Com.

this week visiting at the home of J .B. Wright John G. Miller of the postal service, accompanied by his brother, George

Miller, have been in town for severa days. The latter has been in the west for twenty years. The Richibucto Amateur Dramatic and limbs accompanied by bladder Society will present the drama, Be- and urinary troubles, are warnings too

cause I Love You, in the temperance hall next Tuesday evening. Wm. White left on Thursday for

Boston to spend the winter. Robert Law of Rexton, who has been oughly cure these allments. One 25 ill for some time, is not improving. | cent box of this great Kidney medicine J. M. Ross of Moncton was here this, will do you a world of good.

thankin ness and for all the hearty support of his people, which he felt he had ever had. Following this remarks by Deacon Titus and others; all of a congratulatory character to the pastor, assuring him of the loss not only the

church but the entire community would sustain in his removal. Mr. Cornwall is a good citizen, a man of sterling qualities, of rare tact and commendable zeal in a good cause. Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulmer upon the arrival of a little son in their

home. WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

JONES-BELYEA.

One of the happy events of the season was a wedding, the ceremony which was performed by Rev. Wm. Fields at the residence of Merritt Jones, Kars, Kings Co., when ' his daughter, Charlotte E. Jones, united in marriage to Gilbert H. Bel-

yea of Wickham, Queens Co., in the presence of about 40 immediate relatives of the contracting parties-being representatives from Jemseg, Hampstead, McDonald's Point and Wick ham, Q. Co., also of Greenwich, Clifton and Kars, Kings Co. Many more were expected, but owing to stormy weather they were debarred from that pleasure. The popularity of the young couple was plainly manifested in the show of beautiful as well as useful presents and cash which they received After the ceremony the wedding sup-per was served. Then followed A. W. amusements, games, music and more refreshments. The happy couple left for their future home near Wickham village accompanied by the good wishes of all present.

In speaking of weddings I hope I may be pardoned in mentioning an interesting fact in connection with an

The arrival of the "wise men from other wedding which took place a few the east," as a certain friend of ours months ago, when Miss Annie Webused to call the municipal councillors, ster of Belyea's Cove was married to has enlivened things about the shire Geo. Jones of Shannon, Queens Co. town, particularly as accompanying At this wedding were four generations, them came a contingent carrying petielatives of the bride, her grandtions from the parishes of Shippegan mother, Mrs. Robt. White of Bald Hill and Inkerman and one from Bathurst Mrs. Captain Geo. Day of McDonald's against the return of Samuel Bishop, Point, daughter of Mrs. White, and councillor elect, was awaiting them. an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Wm. Jones The proceedings over the petitions of Shannon and her little daughter, awoke echoes in the splendid new

What Causes Pain ?

petitioners and those petitioned against, engaged legal assistance, and Most pains and aches come from exthe lawyers introduced and fought out ess of uric acid poisons in the blood, the law points, but the result was, as due to deranged kidneys, rheumatism generally expected, that those who rebackache, 'umbago, pains in the side ceived the most votes were declared by the council duly elected. They have a fine broad way of disposing of serious and painful to be neglected. such things on the North Shore which Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act dimight commend itself to all communirectly and specifically on the Kidneys When the voice of the people is ties. make them active, vigorous and thoreard or known by a majority of votes being cast for a certain candidate it makes little difference about anything

council room and were very interest-

ing for a while. Each of the parties,

the addresses of Messrs. Baird and Murray for the defence and plaintiff re- Army, Gen. Booth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, have respectively, and the summing up of the signed from the army. It is understood that the teaching of John Alexander Dowie is rejudge, which gave the case to the jury at 5 o'clock. Two questions were given

garded by them with much sympathy. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-When John Alexander 1. Did the defendants fell tree-tops Dowie, general overseer of the Christian Catholic church, was asked tonight to conover the division line beyond what Catholic church, was asked tonight to con-firm the rumor circulated in London to the effect that Gen. Booth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Booth-Clib-born, and former Brig.-Gen. Percy Clibborn had joined the Zionites, he confirmed the statement as to the membership of A. S. Booth-Clibborn and Percy Clibborn, but said no application had as yet been received for membership from Kate Booth-Clibborn, the daughter of Gen. Booth. would be reasonable under the leave and license given to the contractor by 2. Did the defendants cut trees on the Day side of the line beyond what was reasonable under the permission The law of trespass was clearly de-

fined as well as the question involved in the term leave and license. The evi-

Mr. Murray asked the judge to submit to the jury also the following ques-3. Did the defendants fall any tops

daughter of Gen. Booth. Commander Booth-Tucker, head of the Salvation Army in this borough, is travel-ling in the south. His secretary, Brigadier Charles Miles, said yesterday: "We have only heard of the reported dif-ference between the executive of the army and Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Clibborn in a vague way. In Leaves of Healing, the paper pub-lished by John Alexander Dowie of Chicago, there appeared an article about a week ago saying that Mr. Booth-Clibborn had become a Dowlette. We have received no word from England about it, but it is possible that I may hear from Commander Booth-Tucker tomGrow. He will be in New Orleans on Thursday." over the line between the Rowley road and the old stub with the surveyor's 4. Did the defendants fall any tops over the line between the Rowley road

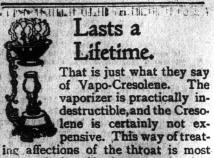
and the old stub with the surveyor's Col. Lindsay of the Volunteers of America three hacks upon it before any limited leave and license was granted by

Col. Lindsay of the Volunteers of America, who is secretary to Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers, said last night that he did not believe the story that the trouble was caused by Mr. Booth-Clibborn becoming a follower of Dewie. He said that last sum-mer Mr. and Mrs. Booth-Clibborn were in sole charge of the army in Holland and the Netherlands, but for some reason Gen. Booth sent two commanders to act with them, and in his opinion this caused bad feeling. His honor said the answer to both these questions must be "yes," as the points had been conceded by the defence in the evidence adduced, but he would hand them to the jury. As damages, that was entirely in the

feeling. In his opinion this caused bad Mrs. Booth-Clibborn is a daughter of Gen. Booth and was the only one of the family who sympathized with Ballington Booth when he organized the Volunteers of Am-erica. Since that time she has been the only member of the family who has corres-ponded with him or had anything te do with him. hands of the jury, and in any award they must be guided by the facts brought out in the course of the trial. The jury returned into court at 5.30 o'clock with the following answers : 1. Yes; 3. Yes, and 4. Yes. And

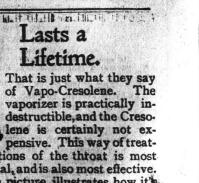
awarded damages \$6.25 for plaintiff. The eviction case of Hesslin et al v. Children Cry for Bell, having been withdrawn, the court adjourned sine die. CASTORIA The jury was awarded an additional fee for the night session. BATHURST NOTES.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 19.—Fire this morning in the Globe Yarn Mills of the New England Cotton Yarn Co. damaged the plant about \$200,000.



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ddress, said that while he recogniz ernment's war policy. After, it is under-stood, consulting with Lord Resebery, an amendment has been framed which briefly offers the support of the liberal party in all proper measures for the effective prosecu-tion of the war, but expresses the opinion that the policy of the government has not conduced to a rapid termination of hostili-ties and the establishment of a durable peace. the impossibility of granting the Boer demands for independence, yet he de-precated insistence on unconditional surrender. His lordship urged the vernment to promise the Boers au-nomy similar to the governments of

Australia and Canada. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- King Edward

 consoling similar to the governments of Australia and Canada.
 The premier, Lord Sallisbury, whose entrance in the house was greeted with hearty applause, said he was glad to hear Earl Spencer vent an utterance for which he, the premier, had been frequently and unsparingly condemned. It was quite true that there was independence. Neither was it the government's business, after being gratuitiously stracked, to inform the Boers on what terms they would be forgiven.
 Lord Sallisbury defended martial law in South Africa and urged the opposition to remember they were not dealing with the question whether they could make out a good case against the government. The presnier pleaded that they should not allow their eagerness to improve their party position make them forget the issue whether to the house of lords was of the same character as that witnessed on the occasion of the opening of the first parliament of King Edward's reign, while, same state pageantry, the same his-toric dresses and the same revival of ancient forms. After robing, King Edward and Queen Alexandra entered the house of peers and occupied their throne beneath a canopy, with the Prince and Princess of Wales on either make them forget the issue whether or no Great Britain should be victor whether side of them. The other members of in the war. He reminded the opposi the royal family were seated on chairs at the foot of the steps leading to the tion that a wrong settlement now would impose grave difficulties and thrones. The gentleman usher of the black rod, General Sir Michael Bidembarrassments upon the nation for

many years to come. dulph, having summoned the speaker and the members of the house of com-mons, his majesty read the speech Replying to the premier, Lord Rose-bery said he favored a passive policy of peace, which would receive overfrom the throne. The speech was not tures when these were made, and that an important utterance. His majesty in this connection he wished to know referred in gratified terms to the world the truth of the rumors concerning the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales, expressed regret at the fact that the war in South Africa was not visit to London of Dr. Kayper, the premier of Holland. Had Dr. Kupyer brought such overtures ?" oncluded, said he trusted the decision "Not so far as I know," answered of the sugar conference would lead to

Lord Salisbury. "Have any overtures been received from the Boer leaders in Europe ?" the abandonment of bounties, and noted the conclusion of the Isthmian can-The speech opened with a reference to the tour of the Prince and Princess

"Have any overtures been received from the Boer leaders in Europe?" asked Lord Rosebery. To this question Lord Salisbury an-swered, "No." LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Irish mem-bers held their usual sessional meeting this afternoon and decided to move amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, condemn-ing coercion, the South African war, the concentration camps in South Af-rica, and the financial relations be-tween Ireland and Great Britain. "They were everywhere," said the king, "received with demonstrations of the liveliest affection, and I am convinced their presence served to rivet more closely the bonds of mutual regard and loyalty by which the vigor of Referring to Great Britain's relations with foreign countries, the king tween Ireland and Great Britain.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt (lib-of French-Canadians 30. said: "My relations with the other powers continue to be of a friendly Contrary to expectations, the king's reference eo the war was just as inlefinite as the statements on the sub-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt (lib-eral), by attacking the institution of martial law in Cape Colony, and by accusing the government of grossly unconstitutional conduct in advising the ministers of the Cape Colony not to summon the Cape parliament, brought up Mr. Chamberlain, the col-onial secretany, who was in a moti-tiates of New England and the eleven barder militant mood. Mr. Chamberlain de-clared that Sir William Vernor Har-court ought to have placed a question of such vast importance in the form of an amendment, and proceeded to justify absolutely the action of the Cape government Mr. Chamberlain said he did not care a scrap for legal opinion on one side or the other; that the government add to deal with an emergency and that it had followed the also said the government of the Cape Colony would ask parliament to in-dermify their acts. Sir William Vernon Harcourt asked: "When will that be done?" Mr. Chamberlain retorted: "When is the war going to end?" (Laughter and oheers.) John Redmond (chairman of the ject made in the last half dozen messages from the throne. "I regret," said his majesty, "that the war in South Africa is not yet concluded, though the course of the op-erations has been favorable to our arrangements, the area of war largely reduced, and industries are being re-sumed in my new colonies. In spite of the tedious character of the campaign, my soldiers throughout have displayed a cheerfulness in the endurance of the hardships incident to guerilla warfare, and a humanity, even to their own detriment, in their treatment of the enemy, which are deserving of the The necessity for relieving those of

my troops who have most felt the strain of war has afforded me the op-

portunity of again availing myself of the loyal and patriotic offers of my

FAVORABLE REPORT Authorized by the Senate Committee on Senator Fry's

Ship Subsidy Bill-Will Give the United

States Forty-two Merchant Cruisers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The senate committee on commerce today authorized a favorable report of Sena-tor Fry's ship subsidy bill. The re-port will be made by Senator Fry. port will be made by Senator Fry. The democratic members of the com-mittee voted against reporting the bill. They also voted solidly for a motion of-fered by Senator Mallory to strike out the general subsidy provision of the bill. The committee made several am-endments to the bill. The most im-portant are : Allowing mail carrying vessels under the bill to be either tree

vessels under the bill to be either iron or steel, instead of steel only, as ori-ginally provided, and another reduc-ing to 1,000 gross registered tons the vessel receiving a bounty under the bill CANADIANS IN UNITED STATES. bill The report prepared by Senator Frye

was read to the committee. It says that the purpose of the bill is to estab-lish the maritime supremacy of the United States in trade with Asia and that country in 1900 at 1,182,778. Previous census takings gave the number as follows: 1890, 980,938; 1880, 717,157. The increases are: 1889 to 1890, 263,781; 1890 to 1960, 200,840. Between 1890 and 1889 the increase in num-bers was 36.8 per cent. Between 1900 and 1890 it was 20.5 per cent. Of the total number of Canadians in the United States and Canada together 82 were in Canada and 18 in the United States in 1900 in every 100. In 1890 the numbers were 83 in Canada and 17 in the United States in every 100. in the Gulf of Mexico and the Carib-bean sea; to establish securely trade between the United States and South America, and to give the United States a respectable representation on the North Atlantic. The claim is made that all these results will be accomplished within ten years.

The report asserts that the bill will so extend ship building as to transfer from abroad to the United States the centre of that industry as the centres of other industries recently have been transferred, and also that it will give to the United States a measure of maritime independence corresponding to our industrial and agricultural inde-pendence. Senator Frye furnished the press the following summary of the report :

"The establishment of this complete American ocean mail service, involv-ing much ship building, will require several years. It will render the Unit-ed States independent of foreign pow-ers for its ocean mail service, as is Great Britain. The cost of the American service by American mail steam-ers will be \$4,700,000. The cost of the British and colonial service by British mail steamers is \$4,700,000. Receipts from ocean postage by the United States are now estimated at \$3,000,000. The annual deficit under the new American system proposed, including minor services, will be about \$3,000,000. The enzual deficit under the British colo-nial system is \$2,118,000.

"The report asserts that the bill will revolutionize in America as against the Suez route, the world's ocean mail connections with China and Japan, and will affect Australian connections.

"It will give the United States 42 auxiliary merchant cruisers, compared with Great Britain's 50.

The second part of the report deals with the general subsidy to all Am-erican vessels, steam and sail, except mail steamers.

Shipbuilders can import Mrs. H. F. Rallock, Fort Fairfield-In black silk and point lace; caraations. Mrs. Williams, Fort Fairfield-Royal blue chiffon, white chiffon trimmings. bill. free of duty materials for ships for foreign trade, so no combination to raise prices of material is practicable. ort Fairfield-Blue silk Honi-"If an American ship owner will Fort Fairfield-Nile green Mrs. Billings, build his vessel in the United States, employing home labor, employing Amsilk. Mrs. Knight, Fort Fairfield-Fancy silk Mrs. Knight, Fort Fairfield-Fancy silk waist, cloth skirt. Mrs. Carey, Fort Fairfield-Cerean and brown foulard. Mrs. McGill, Van Buren, Maine-Nile green cashmere, black velvet trimmings. Miss Dearon, Van Buren, Maine-Baby blue cashmere. black velvet trimmings. Mrs. Chas. Richards, Van Buren, Maine-Black silk lace over rose silk. Mrs. H. Seaborn, Fort Fairfield-Black silk, jet trimmings. Mrs. Arthur Libby, Fort Fairfield-White silk wast, cloth skirt. Mrs. T. Malcolm, Edmunston-Pale pink shot silk, black velvet trimmings. Mrs. E. P. MacWay-White chiffon, pearl trimmings. erican officers and crews, performing certain services for the American government and using the vessel to promote American commerce, he will be paid a subsidy sufficient to put him on on equality with the foreign ship owner, employing foreign labor and serving a foreign government. "The average cost of building ocean steamers, mainly for cargo, is \$102 per ton in the United States and \$76 in Great Britain. Average monthly wages on ocean steamers, mainly for carge are: American, \$36; British, \$26; rimmings. Mrs. Goodyear, Limestone-Black satin, olink chiffon trimmings. Miss Edith Tibbits, Andover-Blue and white silk. Mrs. Erving-Dove colored cashmere. Mrs. Haines-Black and white silk foulard. Mrs. McMinnamin, Limestone-Black silk. Miss Louise Gerow, Houlton-White mus-German and Scandinavian. \$17. "The general subsidies proposed

CARNEGIE HEARD FROM. FROM SOUTH AFRICA His Offer to St. John Still Holds Good. Frank C. Brown Tells of the Life of the S. A. Constabulary. On Saturday Mayor Daniel received

a letter from the private secretary of Andrew Carnegle saying the great philarthropist confirmed his intima-tion to give St. John a grant condi-tionally for a free public library build-(Saturday's Star.) Frank C. Brown, one of the St. John by a who went to Africa with the S. A. C. in March last, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. Brown was accid-entally injured and was invalided home. He left Heidelberg on Dec. 18th ing. The letter received by the mayor is as follows:

and reached Halifax on Jan. 16th in

and reached Halifax on Jan. 16th in the Pretorian, after having made one of the quickest passages on record. In conversation with the Star, Mr. Brown says that his troop, formerly K squadron of C Division, in which were most of the men who went in the first detachment from St. John, has been on duty almost ever since they went out in the Eastern Transvaal. The men are by no means satisfied with 550,000 for a free public library buildtheir life both on account of its mon-otony and by reason of the overhear-ing conduct of the Heutenant in command of the troop. Since going out to

Africa the men have had very little fighting, in fact they have seen no heavy engagements, and the only brushes they have had with the Boers have been in patrol work or scouting. The men have been frequently fired upon by snipers, but no damage has ever been done. They are kept busy digging trenches, which form a part of

Kitchener's blockhouse system. These trenches are dug to a depth of four or five feet and are covered with corrugated iron and clay. Along the radi-way, houses of wood and iron, with clay between, are erected at every bridge, culvert or station, and also where none of these things exist, in order that from any one, the others on either side can be seen. Both trenches and blockhouses are supplied with fourteen days rations, which are

kept in case of emergency. The men find the life very dull and monotonous, as they are either build-ing trenches or doing outpost work all the time, and do not have sufficient active work to keep them in condition. The post at which Mr. Brown was stationed is thirty-two miles from Vaal Station, and from that point the men

receive all their supplies. Discipline is harsh and heavy fines are imposed for the slightest offences. This, combined with the monotony, is making the men dissatisfied and in Mr. Brown's opinion many of them would purchase their discharges at once, were it possible. It is likely that several other New Brunswick boys will shortly return home.

GRAND FALLS.

Curless Hotel

List of Ladies Present and Their Toilettes - A Most Successful

Society Event.

GRAND FALLS, N. B., Jan. 17.-

The formal opening of the new Curless Hotel took place on the 9th. The affair was largely attended and voted by all a grand success. Dancing took place in the large sample room in con-nection, which was decorated for the

"Americans have absolute free trade in foreign going ships, so no ship-builders' trust is possible under the

Dear Sir-Responding to yours of Nov. 15, Mr. Carnegle begs to confirm-his previous intention, and if the city

NEW YORK Jan. 16.

ing.

Respectfully yours, JAMES BERTRAM.

It will be remembered that the com-mon council passed a resolution at a special meeting in November last to provide a site for a building to be proided by Mr. Carnegie and assess \$5,-000 a year for maintainence of the in-stitution. Now all that will be necessary to comply with the conditions stipulated by Mr. Carnegie is for the city to get legislative power to make

the assessment.

USUAL RESULT

of a Head on Collision Between Freight Trains

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 19.-Two-freight trains met in a head-on collision on the B. and O. railway six miles north of here today, killing the engineer and fireman of one train and kaluring the brakeman on each train. Ten cars were piled up and both engines were almost demolished. The dead are: Engineer Wm. Sorriell of Parkersburg-and Fireman Oscar Shank of Vinton, Ohio. Sorrell had orders to pass at Vienna siding, but he was reflering his fireman, who was exhausted, and passed the siding without knowing it.

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WANTED-A Female Teacher of the Second or Third Glass, for Damassus Dis-trict, Parish of Hampton. Address A. H. LANGSTROTH, secretary, French Village, Kings County, N. B. 41

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NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-NOTICE is hereby given that an ap-plication with be made to the Parlia-ment of Canada at its next session for an Act authorizing and empowering: the Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany to own, hold, lease and operate-land and other property outside the Dominion of Canada; amending its Charter in so far as relates to the quali-feather, status, nowers and election of fication, status, powers and election of its Directors; authorizing a further is-sue of consolidated debenture stock for tending the Company's power of deal-ing with its landed, mineral, timber, hotel and other properties; enabling... the Company to manufacture or othervise acquire and use electricity. for motor and other purposes and to dis-pose of surplus electricity; empowering the Company to improve its landed properties by means of irrigation and a otherwise, to establish parks and pleasure resorts on ifs lands; to aid and facilitate in such manner as may be deemed advisable the settlement of the lands of the Company and to assist settlers upon such lands, and generally for securing to the Company in connec-tion with its lands, the powers of an-Irrigation and Land Company; and for Dated at Montreal this Sixteenth dayof December, 1901. By order of the beard, CHARLES DRINKWATER, Secretary ...

Formal Opening of the New

Booth's son-in-law and daugh Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, have rethe army. It is understood that of John Alexander Dowie is re-

aem with much sympathy. Jan. 14.—When John Alexander overseer of the Christian ch, was asked tonight to con-or circulated in London to the mor circulated in London to the Gen. Booth's son-in-law and fr. and Mrs. A. S. Booth-Clib-brmer Brig.-Gen. Percy Clibborn the Zionites, he confirmed the is to the membership of A. S. orn and Percy Clibborn, but said on had as yet been received for from Kate Booth-Clibborn, the Gen Booth Gen. Booth.

er Booth-Tucker, head of the Army in this borough, is travel-south. His secretary, Brigadier les, said yesterday: e only heard of the reported dif-ween the executive of the army d Mrs. Booth-Clibborn in a vague eaves of Healing, the paper pub-ohn Alexander Dowie of Chicago, ired an article about a week ago Mr. Booth-Clibborn had become We have received ne word Ind about it, but it is possible that r from Commander Booth-Tucker He will be in New Orleans on

ay of the Volunteers of America, stary to Ballington Booth, head nteers, said last night that he eve the story that the trouble by Mr. Booth-Clibborn becoming t Dowie. He said that last sum-Jowie. He said that tast sum-of the army in Holland and the but for some reason Gen. two commanders to act with n his opinion this caused bad

h-Clibborn is a daughter of Gen was the only one of the athized with Ballington was the only one of the family hized with Ballington Booth ganized the Volunteers of Amthat time she has er of the family who has corres-him or had anything to do with

ildren Cry for STORIA.

IVER, Mass., Jan. 19.—Fire this the Globe Yarn Mills of the New otton Yarn Co. damaged the plant

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colonies, and further con shortly reach South Africa. from the Dominion of Canada, the commonwealth of Australia and New Zealand."

highest praise."

BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Opened by King Edward With

Imposing Ceremonies.

The Speech from the Throns-

References to War in South

Africa and Other Important

Matters.

opened parliament this afternoon with

similar to that of last. The procession

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the empire is maintained."

ceremonial in all essential respects

In regard to the sugar conference

the speech says : "I trust its decision may lead to the abandenment of the system by which the sugar producing colonies and home manufacturers of sugar have been unfairly weighted in the prosecution of this important industry." Then came the following clause

"I have concluded with the President of the United States a treaty, the provisions of which will facilitate the construction of an inter-oceanic canal under guarantees that its neutrality will be open to the commerce and

shipping of all nations." Next followed references to the Anglo-Brazilian treaty, to the refer-ring of the British Guiana-Brazil boundary questions to the arbitration of the King of Italy, to the necessity for the continuance of famine relief measures in India, and to the death of the Ameer, "whose son, Habib Ullah, has expressed an earnest desire an occasion." to maintain the friendly relations of Afghanistan with my Indian empire." After announcing that the estimates have "been framed as economically as due regard for their efficiency renders possible in the special circumstances of the present exigency," the speech concludes with mentioning proposed legislation, of solely domestic interest. with the exception of a bill to facilitate the sale and purchase of land in Ireland.

from the throne had been formally read in the house of commons and the address in reply had been moved and of Great Britain was now held in a nded, the liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, spoke in general terms against the course of the government in South Africa, urging conciliation in place of brute force. said the same, to a large measure, was reply to the imperial chancellor of true of Ireland, where the government, at present, was floundering be tween "concession and coercion," and constant controversies with Germany urged the adoption of the most liberal and other powers which Mr. Chamberprogramme toward Ireland.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The house lords was well filled when business med. The Pince of Wales occupied the seat formerly used by his father. Many peeresses were in the gallery.

The lord chancellor, Earl Halsbury formally read the King's speech. The Farl of Harrowby (conservative)

in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne, referred to the non-interference of foreign powers in ly rose to his feet to make corrections the South African war as being evidence of their friendly relations. The Earl, of Lytton, who seconded

the motion, congratulated the governirritate the premier. ment "on their more than friendly relations with the United States and briefly replied to Lord Rosebery, com-batting the view that Great Britain South American Republics," He ad-ded that though affairs in Ireland

was hated abroad. were considered critical, they might safely be left in the hands of the gov-LONDON. Jan. 16.-The liberals failed to persuade H. H. Asquith, M. P., to move the amendment to the address in reply to the

Earl Spencer (liberal), criticising the

John Redmond (chairman of the Irish parliamentary party): "By the next general election. In the course of his speech Mr.

Chamberlain was protesting against the suggestion that he should overrule the privy council, when Mr. Red-mond interjected: "Hear, hear; you ought to be king." Amid laughter Mr. Chamberlain replied: "That is very good of the honorable gentleman, but that is not my ambition. The house of commons then adjourn

On the opening night of parliament the debate in the house of lords was

far more interesting than that in the house of commens, which, except for Mr. Chamberlain's speech, prove rather duil and languid. In the house of peers, Lord Lytton, son of the poet-diplomatist, seconding the address in reply to the speech from the throne, in

an able speech, which drew high praise from Lord Rosebery as "by far the ablest he had ever heard upon such gave an early touch of distinction to the proceedings.

Earl Spencer spoke for the liberals, in the absence of the Earl of Kimberley, who is ill. After Lord Salisbury's brief reply, Lord Rosebery opened an extended criticism by describing King Edward's speech as the most jejeune

ever placed on the lips of any monarch. The speaker expressed his scep-ticism as to the motives of the visit to London of Dr. Kuyper and said : "I do not suppose he came to see the old master." He twitted Mr. Cham-berlain for "trailing his diplomatic

hostility abroad compared to which all previous records faded into insignifi-

Lord Rosebery commended the spirit He and the words of Mr. Chamberlain's Germand, Count Von Buelow, but expressed his anxiety concerning the lain's dialectics had excited, and want-

ed to know where it was going to stop. Lord Rosebery said indulgence in the present methods would give ample opportunity for maintaining that posi-tion of splendid isolation which the government seemed to deem eminently desirable, but to maintain which they

would do well to have an overpower-ing fleet and an efficient army, for others were also building fleets. During the course of Lord Rose bery's speech Lord Salisbury constant-

> or objections thereto until finally Lord Rosebery said he would not further touch upon topics which seemed to Lord Lansdowne, foreign secretary,

By George Johnson, Statistician

of the Dominies.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The last United States

census gives the number of Canadians in that country in 1900 at 1,181,778.

In every state and territory might shart of the generating in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. 30,908 French speaking Canadians; New York, 30,308 French speaking Canadians; New York, 30,308 French (16,910) and (10,910) and (10,910)

Number of Canadians in Mass

English. Fre

134,416 109,763 96,386 67,396

This means that in the state of Massa-chuseths during the period 1885-1890, of 12,-060 Canadians leaving Canada every year to take up residence in Massachusetts, 6,250 were Baglish and 5,800 French-Canadians; that in the second period (1890-95) of the yearly outflow of 7,226 there were 4,531 Eng-lish and 2,695 French, and that in the third period (1895-1800) of 9,888 Canadians some to Massachusetts to live 4,957 were English and 4,931 French.

period (1895-1896) of s,605 were English and 4,831 French. These figures show: 1st, that there was a greater drain of our population to Massachu-setts during the period 1895-1900 than during the first half of the decade 1890-1900; 2nd, that a larger proportion of those going away from Canada in 1895-1900 were French-Can-adians-in the first half (1890-95) just about 37 per cent. were French-Canadians and in the second (1895-1900) there were 60 per cent. of French-Canadians, at the same time the number going increased from 7,226 yearly to 9,888 yearly; 3rd, that while it is true of the state of Massachusetts that there has been an increased number of Canadiams, both English and French, going there during the last five years of the decade (1890-1900) as compared with the first five years of the same decade, yet during the whole more-ment from Canada to the United States in all parts and all along the line there has been a fewer number by nearly 65,000 per-sons gone to the United States from this country during the ten years 1890-1990 than during the ten years, 1880-1890. There has been a massing of forces, as it were, upon Massachusetts but a yeakening of the contingent directed towards ether parts The general conclusions suggested by a

general conclusions suggested by a of the statistics bearing upon this parts. The lations to enforce the act." study

A. That the movement from Canada to the United States is not as marked in the decade of 1890-1900 as it was in the decade

decade of 1890-1900 as it was in the decade of 1880-1890. B. That the particular movement of Can-adians to Massachusetts has been greater during the five year period 1895-1900 than during the five year period 1890-95. C. That while the movement to Massa-chusetts has been greater in the case of English-Canadians in 1895-1900 than it was in the previous five years it has been still more marked in the case of the French-Canadians.

equalize American and foreign costs on these bases. "The bill will promote the building of

new vessels of large carrying capacity, which promote export trade at low freight rates. Combined with our reographical position, it gives special dvantages to American vessels in the Pacific trade.

"Based on actual navigation of American vessels in foreign trade in 1900, the subsidies proposition would am-ount to \$1,072,000, divided as follows: "Steam (excluding mail vessels), \$559,000; sail, \$512,000.

"Geographically: Atlantic ocean, \$440,000; Pacific, \$427,000; square-rigged ships on both oceans, \$161,000.

compliance with all require ments for the bill would fix the initial expenditures between \$800,000

"The completion of 200,000 tons of ocean steamers for foreign trade in one year, involving \$300,000 in subsidies will place the United States in advance of Germany as a shipbuilding nation.

"The deep sea fisheries bounty is to ncourage an industry which, from the battle of Lexington to the battle of Santiago, has furnished more men proportionately for the national defence than any other American indus-try. The annual expenditure is esti-mated at \$175,000. The amount offsets \$160,000 paid te promote fisheries by Canada, which uses for the purpose the annual interest on \$5,500,000 paid by the United States to Canada under the Hallfax award in 1878.

"For 70 years the United States paid bounties to deep sea fishermen. "The president of the United States

as general supervision of the regu-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chart Flitchers

Mrs. Cromett, Limestone-Black and white Miss Perly Knight, - Limestone-White or

Miss A. Knight, Limestone-White organ

lie. Mrs. F. Goudreau—Royal purple silk vel-ret, lace trimmings. Mrs. George West-Black satin, Honiten ace; natural flowers. Mrs. A. J. Lyons-Black lace, sequin trim-nings; natural flowers. Mrs. N. Sheffer-White satin; ornaments,

earls. Mrs. J. R. Wade-Black satin, white chiffon Mrs. R. R. Hallett-Black blister cloth,

elvet and pearl trimmings. Mrs. L. W. Wilson-Black satin, pink chif-on trimmings. M. Wilson-Fancy silk waist, cloth

Howard-White Swiss musi Howard-Rose pink silk Miss M. Miss L.

oth skirt. Miss H. Hallett-Heliotrope organdie, white imminge. Miss B. Smith-Blue organdie, white satir

Waldron-Fancy silk waist,

Bernier, Edmunston-Pale pink veil

ng, black velvet. Mrs. John Day-Black silk. Mrs. L. Parent-Black

Miss A. Parent-Pink lamma cloth, black every trimmings. Miss A. Allin-White silk waist, cloth

Burgess-Pale blue cashmere, atin trimmings. Mrs. Chas. Cyr-Heliotrope shallie, relvet, honiton lace trimmings.

Mrs. Chas. Curless Miss E. Curless-White Swiss muslin. The new hotel is filling a long fel want at Grand Falls, and Mr. Curless'

many friends wish him every su

ANY OHILD WILL TAKE MO Lean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. It is always the same safe, pleasant and ef-fective remedy; but be sure and get McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

TACOMA. Washn., Jan. 19.—Eleven pris-oners, headed by Moriarty, the counterfeiter, escaped from the federal prison at MeNell today by burrowing through a cement floor the air pipes. A large posse is now in

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Jan 16-Str Manchester Trader, 3,136, Parry, from Manchester via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, gen cargo. Sch Sower, 124, Fardle, from Portland, D J. Purdy, oak. Sch Frank W, 90, Cole, from Portland, F Tuffs, oak. Sch Greta, 146, Morrison, Kingsport, from Havana, molasses.

Sch Gretz, 14, Morrison, Kingsport, don Havana, molasses. Coastwise-Sche Alph B Parker, 48, Out-house, from Tiverton; Harvey Morris, 98, Malean, from Quaco; str Flushing, 12, Far-ris, from Parsboro, and did. Jan 17-Sch J L Colwell, 98, Colwell, from Boston, J W McAlary and Co, oak. Sch Laura C Hall, 99, Parkham, from Portland, F Tufts, bal. Coastwise-Sche Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; str Westport, 49, Powell, from West-port.

port. Jan 13-Str Pandosia, 2,165, Grady, from Port Elizabeth, Wm Thomson and Co: Str Amarynthia, 2,612, Abernethy, from Glasgow, Schofield and Co, general. Sch Carrie Belle, 260, Gayton, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Coastwise-Sch James Barbes, 80, Ells, from Ouaco.

Coastwise-Sch James Barben 50, Ells, from Quaco. Jan 20-Str Bengore Head, 1,611, Phillips, from Pictou via Louisburg, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Cape Breton, 1,109, Reid, from Louis-burg, R P and W F Starr, coal. Str Corinthian, 4,108, Nunan, from Liver-pool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co, mdse and passengers. Coastwise-Schs Meteor, 12, Griffin, from North Head; Clarissa, 55, Leblauc, from Meteghan.

Cleared.

Jan 16-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Sch Nimrod, Haley, for City Island, f o. Coastwise-Sche Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Levuka, Graham, for Wolfville; Wanita, Magarvey, for Annapolis. Jan 17-Str Lake Superior, Johnson, for Liverpool Levuka,

Liverpool. Sch Avalon, Howard, for New York. Coastwise-Schok Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton' Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head; L M Ellis, for Westport. Jan 18-Str Pretorian, Johnston, for Liv-erpool via Halifax. Sch Beaver, Huntley, for Boston. Sch Island City, Day, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Sch Myra B, Gale, for North Head.

Jan 20-Str Mineola, Dickens, for Cape Town, J H Scammell and Co.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 15-Ard, sch Harry W Lewis, from Perth Amboy. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 15-Ard, str Loyalist, rom St John. At Halifax, Jan 16, str Buenos Ayrean, At Halifax, Jan 16, Str Buckes Ayloan from Idverpool. HALIFAX, Jan 16—Ard, str Victorian, from Cape Town: Ulunda, from London. HALIFAX, Jan 17—Ard, strs Dalton Hall, from London: Parran, from New York: Buenos Ayrean, from Liverpeol via St Johns, NF, and sailed for Philadelphia.

BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

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At Cape Town, Jan 12, bark Charles B Le-turgey, Oisea, from Cardiff. At Barbados, Jan 7, bark Lovisa, Burgess, from Rio Janeiro. IVERPOOL, Jan 14-Ard, str Lake On-tario, from St John, NB. BLFAST, Jan 16-Ard, str Duamore Head, Burns, from St John. MOVILLE, Jan 16-Ard, str Duamore At Milk River, Ja, Jan 2, sch Mola, Rog-ers, from Port Spain (to load logwood for New York). At Port Spain, Dec 2, sch Moravia, Grea-ser, from Alberton, PEI (and sailed 2th for Graba), 23rd, brig Ada Peard, Stowe, from Barbados (for Europe); 28th, str Orinoco, Bale, from Demerara for Halifax via ports malifax via Barbados, etc, for Demerara (and sailed): Meat London, Jan 16, str Lord Erne, Magianis, from St John, MB, and Louisburs, C, via St Vincent, CV, and Cape Town. At Bathurst, RG, Nov 12, sch Carlotta, Silva, from St John, and sailed 2th for Bonatista. Batleci. At Cape Town, Jan 12, bark Charles E Lo

ward, from St John for Salem. BOSTON, Jan 18-Ard, etrs Mystio, from Louisburg; Fortuna, from do. Sid, sirs Aladdin, for Louisburg; Bona-vista, for Halifax; sche George Parker, for St Pierre; Jessie D, for St John; Valdare, for Bear River. BOSTON, Jan 19-Ard, strs New England, from Liverpool; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Chester, from Port Greville, NS. Cleared.

Cheared. At Turks Island, Dec 29, sch Maud Church-ill, Harding, from Trinidad (and safled 31st for Lockeport, and returned Jan I, leaky); Jan 2, schs Terrence C Lockwood, Decker, from Trinidad (and sailed thi for Locke, from Miragoane Via Stamford Laura, Innes, from Miragoane via Stamford. At Boston, Jan 15, str Storm King, Crosby, for Baitimore. At Mobile, Ala, Jan 15, bark Veronica, Shaw, for Penscola. At New York, Jan 15, sch Adelene, Wil-liams, for St John. At Rosario, Dec 7, bark Cuba, Earle, for Santos.

At Rosario, Dee 7, bark Chus, sarie, for Santos. At Pensacola, Jan 16, sch M D S, Gould, for Havana. At Pascagoula, Miss, Jan 16, sch Pros-perare, Summerville, for Havana (also re-ported for Barbados). At Singapore, Noy 30, bark Calburga, Douglass, for Boston. At Philadelphia, Jan 17, bark Athena, Cof-fill, for Jacksonville. At Pascagoula, Jan 13, sch Lillie, Davis, for Curacoa.

for Curacoa. At New York, Jan 17, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Barnes, for Norfolk; 18th, sch Harry Troop, for Cludad Bolivar. Sailed.

Bailed. From New York, Jan 14, bark Golden Rod, for Bahia. From Arks Island, Dec 29, sch Atrato, Watt, for Carthagena, USC. From Pernambuco, Jan 1, bark Hillside, Morrell, for New York. From Antworp, Jan 15, str Fitzelarence, for Halifax and St John. From Cape Verde, Jan 8, bark Peerless, Davis, for Halifax. From Lisbon, Jan 9, bark Baldwin, Dal-ing, for Santa Cruz. From Java (? Souraba), to Dec 5, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for Newcastle, NSW. From Rosario, Dec 4, bark Florence B Bdgett, Kay, for Montevideo and New York. PROVINCETOWN, Mass, Jan 15-Sid, sch Abbie Ingalis, from Sand River, NS, for New York. Tom Gorea, Jan 16, ship Troop, Kinney, for St George, NB; Gold Finder, Tryner, for Bearer Harbor, NB. Trom Havana, Jan 9, brig Iona, Durant, for Progresso. Trom Fernandina, Fla, Jan 16, sch Arthur M Gibson, Milbery, for Hamilton, Bermada. M Gibson, Milbery, Manuel R Ciuze. And Sonna, for Barbade. They ARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 17-Sid, sch Winnie Lawry, Manuel R Ciuze. Tom Boston, 17th inst, Strs Caledonian and Columbian, for London, Storm King, for Antwerp vis Baltimese; Boston, for Yar-mouth, NS; C W Dester, for Calais. Trom City Island, Jan 17, sch M D S, for Havana. From City Island, Jan 17, sch Kita A Simoson, for Boston, 18th, sche Atha Ka From New York, Jan 14, bark Golden Rod, or Bahia.

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MEMORANDA.

In port at Rio Janeiro, Dec 15, ship E J Spicer, Cochran, from Punta Arenas for Fal-mouth, in distress. Passed Sydney Light, Jan 16, str Usher, Dann, from Sydney for Cape Town; passed 15th, str Aggi, Hatteberg, from Sydney for Norfolk; str Björgvin, Bergh, from Sydney for Glasgow.

For Glagow, Passed Buenos Ayres, Dec 19, bark N B Morris, Stuart, from Rosario for Philadel-phia.

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Africa. ST. JOHN, N. B., 11th Jan., 1902. | successful termination, your face and

form will be seen again at the camp fire of the 8th Hussars.

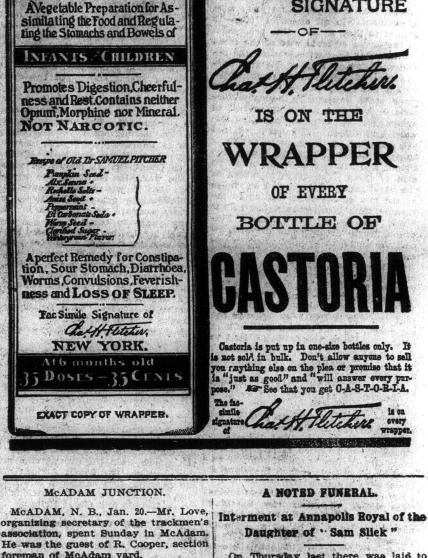
ADDRESS TO LIEUT. RALPH MARKHAM

On behalf of

consolidation of "The British Dominions beyond the Seas," we, the officers of the 8th Princess Louise's New Brunswick Hussars, desire to congrat-MOUNTED RIFLES.

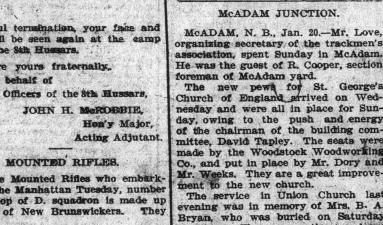
Of the Mounted Rifles who embark ulate you on your appointment to aced on the Manhattan Tuesday, numbe tive service as a lieutenant of the 2nd one troop of D. squadron is made up Canadian Mounted Rifles; and for the opportunity thus given by the formamainly of New Brunswickers. They tion of this contingent to Canadians are: No. 1 Troop.-Lieut, Markham, Sergt

to testify, by actions which speak louder than words, their loyalty and M. J. Whitford, Corp. F. E. Bettle, Bugler E. A. Boosey, Privates F. W. Addy, J. A. Brown, M. J. Burns, J. R. attachment to the British throne, and they wish you to accept the accomthey wish you to accept the accom-panying gift as a token of their re-gard towards yourself as well as their pleasure that the old regiment has been so well represented in the South African war, no less than fifteen having taken part in the contest, and we never that the experiences been so well represented in the South African war, no less than fifteen having taken part in the contest, and been so that the experiences been so well represented for the South African war, no less than fifteen having taken part in the contest, and been so well represented for the south african war, no less than fifteen having taken part in the contest, and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been so well represented for the south having taken part in the contest and been south the south the function have been south the function have been south the south the function the south the south



Daughter of "Sam Slick" On Thursday last there was laid to rest in the oldest cemetery in the Dominion, the old Church of England burying ground, Annapolis Royal, Amelia, the late wife of the very Reverend Edwin Gilpin, D. D., dean of Nora Scotia. The deceased lady was a daughter of our brilliant literary genius Judge Thos. C. Haliburton, author of "Sam Slick," and of many very able and valuable works, a man whose name will go down with honor to the latest generation of his countrymen. She was born in the old town shortly before her father's removal from it in 1829, and in the house in which, then member of the provincial parliament for the county of Annapo-lis, he wrote his valuable history of Nova Scotia, and which is still pointed out to strangers as the former residence of the famous author and jurist. She was therefore a connecting link between the Annapolis Royal of today and a brilliant period of its history past. Her venerable hus and is a son of the late Reverend Edwin Gilpin,





The service in Union Church last evening was in memory of Mrs. B. A. Bryan, who was buried on Saturday at Gibson. The congregation was large and the service interesting.

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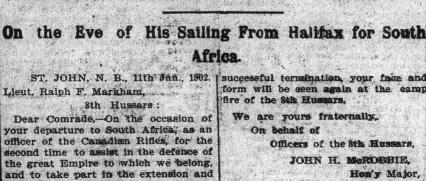
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> FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

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MADEIRA, Jan 1-Ard, sch Ida M Shaf-ner, from Bridgewater, NS. PORTLAND, Jan 15-Ard, sch Maple eLaf,

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BOSTON, Jan 15—Ard, str Kansas, from Verpool; sch Charley Bucki, from South

NEW YORK, Jan 15-Ard, bark Ich Dien,

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(and sid). At Persscola, Fla, Jan 16, bark Stranger, Liebke, for Key West. NEW YORK, Jan 15-Ard, str Cheronea, Hansen, from Durban viä St Vincent. Jan 16, ard, bark Anna, from Rio Grande-de Sul; sch Etta A Stimpson, from South Amboy for Boston. CALAIS, Me, Jan 16-Ard, schs Georgie D Loud, from New York; T W Allen, from Boston.

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NØRFOLK, Jan 16-Ard, str Platea, from St John for Cape Town.
BOSTON, Jan 16-Ard, strs Philadelphian, from Liverpool; Turcoman, from do; Bona-vista; from Halifar;
LIVERPOOL, Jan 16-Ard, strs Grecian, from Halifar; Arth, Numidian, from St John and Halifar.
PENSACOLA, Jan 17-Ard, bark Veronica, Shaw, from Mobile, to load for Rio Janeiro.
BUENOS Ayres, Jan 16-Ard, bark Abeona, from Bridgewater, NS.
BAHDA, Jan 18-Ard, brig May, from St John, NF (jettisoned part of cargo).
BOOTHBAY, Jan 17-Ard, sch Edward W Perry, from New York.
BOSTON, Jan 17-Ard, strs Ultonia, from Hidrey and Louisburg, GB; St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; sch Unique, from Crapaud, PET.
SALEM, Mass, Jan 17-Ard, schs Orozimbd and Abner Taylor, from New York for Cal-ais: C W Derter, from Boston for do.
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At Frey Bentos, Nov 15, bark Kathleen, Davies, from Gardiff.
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At Miam, Fie, Jan Moston. FALL RIVER, Mass, Jan 18-Ard, sch. Schafner, from St Jöhn. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 18-Ard, sch Luta Price, from Scimate for St John. SALEM, Mass Jan 18-Ard, sohs Abbie Verner, from Musquash for Newark; On-

Morris, Stuart, from Rosario for Philadelphia.
The port at Adelaide, Dec 17, ship Astracama, Griffiths, for United Kingdom or Continent.
In port at Melbourne, Dec 17, bark Ancenis, Salter, from New York.
Rathlin ISLAND, Jan 15-Passed, str Greeian, from Halifax for Liverpool.
CITY ISLAND, Jan 15-Passed, str Brack, McKarle, for New York.
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REPORTS.

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 15-Fresh southerly wind. partly cloudy, with indications of rain at sunset.

NCTICE TO MARINERS. HALIFAX, NS, Jan 13-Government str Aberdeen has replaced the Sisters buoy, off Sambro, and has gone to Jeddore harbor to replace buoy which has gone adrift from

there. BOSTON, Jan 16-Notice is given that Collic Ledge Beacon, entrance to Centre-ville Harbor, Nantucket Sound, having been carried away by ice, a red spar buoy marked "O'L E" has been established in 24 feet of water at mean low water. PHILADBLPHIA, Pa, Jan 16-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Goose Island Flat gas buoy. red. No 26, Delaware

The Annual Meeting

-AND-Great Educational Convention -OF THE-

Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick

will be held at Fredericton on the 28th, 29th and 30th January next, opening at 2 p. m. on the 28th,

All'Agricultural Societies are expected to send delegates to this meeting, and every-bolly interested is invited to attend. One fare rates on all railways. Buy single tickets for Fredericton and ask for Stand-ard Certificate. ard Certificate, A full programme will be published in the

A full programme will be publicated in the press. Among the prominent speakers who will address the meeting are Prof. J. W. Robert-son, Commissioner of Agriculture' and Dairying ; Mr. F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner; Prof. Ruddick, Chief of Dairy Division, Ottawa; F. C. Hare, Chief of Poultry Division; Prof. Grisdale, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and Prof. W. J. Kenned; of Iowa.

Knorimental Farm, Ottawa, and Kennedy of Iowa. For further information address. W. W. HUBBARD. Corresponding Secretary, St. John, N. B. 42

we sincerely hope that the experiences gained by you as a member of the 1st Regt. of Canadian Mounted Rifles will stand you in such good stead that "when this cruel war is over" you will have been spared to return to your home and friends with additional honors. We shall often think of you when far away, and sincerely trust that a kind Providence will bestow upon you such a measure of health and strength that you will be enabled successfully to encounter the ships which, as a good soldier, you ships which, as a good soldier, that, successfully to encounter the hardwhen the war has been brought to a

MARRIAGES

ALDERSON-HANSARD-On Jan. 3rd, 1902, at St. Stephen's church, Westbourne Park, by the vicar, Frank Alderson, captain and division adjutant, R. A., Canada, only son of the late F. B. Alderson of 6 Montague strees. Portfian square, and great-nephew of the late David Archer of Kinsgdown, Wilts, to Marguerite, Younger insighter of the late Arthur Hansard, formerly, of Col-ombo. Ceylon. bo, Ceylon.

BRAY-STEEVES-At the residence, of the bride's father, Hiljsbord, N. B., Jan. 15th, by Rev. W. Comp. Arthur B. Bray. of Hopewell to Miss Fannis Louish Steeves of Hillsbord.

Hopewell to Miss Fannie Louisa Steeves of Hillsboro. FILLMORE-STEEVES-Af the residence of the bride's father, Hillsboro, Jan. 15th, by Rev. W. Camp, Harry J. Filimore to Miss Ella May Steeves, both of Hillsboro, Al-bert county. GRAHALI-BNOL Tr. ity church, at Canter ury Station, Jan. 15, by Rev. J. E. Flewellug, rector of Canterbury, Wm. Thos. Oraham to Annie English, deughter of Gec.ge English, both of the parish of Canter ury.

Of dec. 26 mights, both of the party of Canter ury. BWIS-V/INCHESTER-In the city of Monoton, on Jan. 16th. by Rev. S. Green-law, Walter Lewis of Hillsborn. Albert Co., and Mirs Margarette E. Winchester of St. John, N. B:

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been	DUNHAM-At Kentville, N. S., on Jan. 18th inst., of heart failure, Charlena, eldest	
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River, is adrift in the ice, and in whatever position it may be seen is misleading. As soon as practicable this buoy will be re-moved and will not be replaced on its sta-tion until the ice condition is more favor-able. The proper station of this buoy is marked by an iron ice buoy, similarly paint-ed and numbered. BOSTON, Jan 18-The new lightship, Foi-lock Rip Shoals. No 78, has been stationed at her moorings. The bearings are 1 Kmiles NBME of Pollock Rip Slue, N entrance buoy No 2A, and to the southward of the Petitock Rip Slue, entrance to Nantuckst Sound. BOSTON, Mass, Jan 17-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that Colliers Ledge beacon, entrance to Centreville Harbor, Nantucket Sound, having been carried any by ice, a red spar buoy marked "OLB" has been established in 24 feet of water, mean low water, on the Lollowing appresentate bearings (magnetic) to mark this ledge: Colliers Ledge beacon, NKE, J.B mile dis-tant, Centreville church spire, N by NKE; Hymnis main light, NB by EKE. Colliers Ledge beacon will be rebuilt as soon as practicable, and this spar buoy discontinued. BOSTON, Will Spire Harbor, Spire, Colliers Ledge beacon will be rebuilt as soon as practicable, and this spar buoy discontinued.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16-Sch Frank A Palmer, from Portland for Newport News, Jan 16, off Fire Fathom Bank. Shite Eskasoni, Townsend, from New York for Yokohama, Dec 23, lat 12 S, lon 84 W.

MARTE MERCERS

W. Parry, R. S. Penny, J. R. Rawlings, J. A. Rose, H. C. Ryan, A. Simp-son, A. S. Tibbets, J. S. Walker, J. H. Willilams. Lieut. Markham, the day after his departure in the steamer Manhattan

was promoted by militia general order to a captaincy in the 8th Hussars. He will now of course be seconded for duty A. Chipman Smith's, in South Africa. J. H. Parks is another captain of the

8th Hussars doing duty in South Africa as a railway engineer in charge of a section of the government railway in the Transvaal.

In an address at Leskard, Ont., on January 9, Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, said there was no customs duty in Canada over 35 per BLACK AND BICH cent.

Is the Way Postum Coffee Should Be. A liquid food that will help son break a bad habit is worth now ing of. The president of one of "he state associations of the W. C. T. U., who naturally does not want her name given, writes as follows: "Whenever I was obliged to go without coffee for breakfast a dull, distracting headache would come on before noon. I discov-ered that, in reality, the nerves were crying out for their accustomed stim-

At evening dinner I had been taught by experience that I must refrain from coffee or pass a sleepless night. In the summer of 1900, while visiting a physician and his wife I was served with a most excellent coffee at their dainty and elegant table, and, upon inquiry discovered that this charming bever-age was Postum Food Coffee, and the he family had been greatly benefited by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I was so in love with it, and so pleas-On canned vegetables, for example, the duty is much larger than 35 per cent. The duty ed with the glimpse of freedom from my one bondage of habit and so thorcent. The duty is a specific 1 1-2c. per lb., and means, based in tooughly convinced that I ought to break

with my captor, that upon my return day's prices, a rate of at least 50. home I at once began the use of Postum Food Coffee and have continued it ever since, now more than a year. I don't know what sick headache is now, and my nerves are steady and I sleep sound generally eight hours re-gularly. I used to become bilious frequently and require physic, now selper cent. dom ever have that experience. I have learned that long boiling is articles on which the duty is over 35 per cent, but still there are enough to absolutely esential to furnish good Pos-tum. That makes it clear, black and establish the incorrectness of

rich as any Mocha and Java blend. Please withhold my name, but you may Pisher's assertion. It is not with any desire to be captious that we draw attention to the inuse the letter for the good it may do." Capt. Hatfield of Advocate Harbor

the captain of the sch. Helen M., who has been seriously ill, is recovering, and it is hoped he will be all right again in a short time.

CINCINNATI. 0., Jan. 19.—While Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiltaker were out calling this evening, their baby was left with Annie Laggie, a domestic. When they returned the nurse was found upstairs in an unconscious condition from asphyxlation. She had turned on the gas and inhaled it. Later Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker found the infant hanging to a gas pipe in the cellar. The physicians say the woman cannot live, and the story of the double tragedy probably will never be known. Mr. Whittaker is a prominent member of the Cincinnati bar.

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ens the whole body. Ferrozone does this quickly by improving digestion, stimulating assimulation and by imrector of St. Luke's Church, Annapoparting health and tone to the whole system. Mr. Smith, druggist, will tell you a great deal more about Fer-rozone. Ask him to tell you of the

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(Canadian Grocer.)

lis, from 1830 to 1860, and although born in Aylesford, his father's previous parish, he spent his schoolboy days and early manhood amidst the scenes which he revisited on Thursday last wonderful curative properties of Ferto see the remains of his departed wife ozone Tablets. Price, 50c. per box at laid in the burial lot wherein three generations of his kinsfolk who have HON, SYDNEY FISHER AND THE gone before him, all of them men and women of strong character, and of note and influence in their day, await their Master's call to a better life beyond. To each and every one of those who rest in that corner of "God's acre" will surely come the sublime summons: "Good and faithful servant

enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Mr. Fisher is what a good many of Death has made so many inroads his predecessors in his particular port- in the ranks of our aged citizens that folio were not, namely, a practical far- few who lived in the town contemmer. And he has, on the whole, ad- poraneously with the dean were left ministered his department with accept- to sympathize with him on the sad nce. But because Mr. Fisher is an occasion, and not very many knew efficient minister, it does not follow that the funeral was to take place enic istakes which he may make here. The rector, Rev. Mr. How, of-that m uncorrected. Indeed, the ficiated at the services, assisted by should go isuch can be said of him. Box, Mr.

should so uncorrected. Indeed, the ficiated at the services, assisted by very fact that such can be said of him Rev. Mr. Lockward of Chementsport, gives his uffer it all the more and Rev. Mr. Warner of Granville weight, and makes it all the more ne-cessary that they show uld be rectified named of our western clergy attended to nay the last tribute of when they are wrong. no duty the memory of the deceased, and of

In declaring that there was not duty the memory of the deceased, and of over 35 per cent, Hon. Mr. Fisher was sympathy with their venerated ecclesi-astical superior: Rev. Mr. Axford of tentionally sake what was not inue: Corn "allis; Rev. Mr. Amor of Middlebut as some of the articles on which ton; Rev. To Atkinson Smith of Round the duty exceeds à per cent appertain Hill; Rev. H. D. DeBlois, retired, and more to his departh tent than to any Rev. Rawlins A. Robmon, all of whom other in the government, it is difficult to understand his digra ssion from the facts. residing in the parish, fitly acted as pall bearers: Judge Savary, Mayor Augustus Robinson, M. D., Charles McCormick, church warden, and J. J.

Ritchie, K. C., assisted as under-bearto 60 per cent. On jams and jellies the ers by H. L. Rudolph, church warden; George Wells, vestryman; William H. duty runs from 45 to 50 per sent at the smallest calculation. Then, there is rickler and Thomas A. Dargie. The granulated sugar, the duty on which, are members of Judge Halibura yoth ger members of Judge Haliburton's amily were born at Windsor, according to the price at which imand now three only of his children surportations are being made this week vive, Lord Haliburton of the British in Toronto, approximates closely to 50 peerage, Mrs. Bainbridge Smith, It is true there are not a great many fessor of mathematics at King's col-

lege, Windsor, and Mrs. William Cunard, all of whom hve in England.

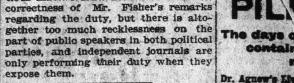
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expose them. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 19.—Admiral Schley's hunting party returned this after-noon from St. Catherine's Island. The party secured a large bag of game. Admiral Schley is credited with having brought down one-deer. The weather during the hunt was su-perb. Admiral and Mrs. Schley will leave this city for Washington tomorrow afternoon. The admiral said tonight that he had not authorized the statement sent out from Chicago that he would discuss fils case be-fore the Hamilton Club of that city: Beyond this he refused to talk.