six men picked up by str

Bremen, Dec 28, lat 48.54, Jan 6-Further reports eshire, from New York e. Sydney, etc. before re pe Town with cargo in lation badly damaged ag landed turns out to be ed by fire and water. of St George, Hicks, from c, for New York, was det Said with three furnace

g. She sailed 6th. zed as belonging to bark , and it is believed that CE TO MARINERS.

K, Jan 5-Str H M White on, reports Pollock Riv lighted last night,

THE COURTS. Probate Court.

te of Martha Lawton, det x. C. M. Phillips, executor accounts and the judge dee balance of \$253 should gd of kin, Mrs. Eliza Brown of Mass., a sister of the ded te of Mary Smith Kerrison A. M. Skinner was ap ninistrator, C. N. Skinner

ne Court Chambers. lington Mining & Milling petition of E. R. Chapofficial liquidators, Judge Friday fixed April 1st as for filing claims against

f Kennedy v. Vaughan and nk v. Vaughan, were reis honor to the full court on. C. J. Coster for plaine Kelly and Dr. Earle for de

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

S., Jan. 9.—The auditor's t for the town of Digby is rinter's hands. The ratehave little cause for disat the showing which the ole to make as a result of ork. A balance of \$2,100 is to the credit of current acbills incurred have been rate of taxation was ten in 1904 than in any year st eight, and less than \$100 g on the rate books in the

IPMAN MAILS.

, N. B., Jan. 7.-Chipman mail since Tuesday on acstorm blockade, until this out 4 o'clock the welcome train blow was heard and il in four days was distri-

DEATHS.

-In this city, on Jan. 9th, Beatrice, infant daughter

this city, on Jan. 6th. , wife of William Gillen. husband, four daughters

ed 102 years, a resident of wick for 44 years, leaving U-At Bridgetown, N. S. Jan. 6th. Adaline A. ved wife of D. W. Mer-

suddenly. n Saturday, January 7th beloved infant of Mr. and er J. Ernest Ramsey, aged

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY JANUARY 14, 1905.

Board of Trade Heard Facts on River Service. Station Agent Dismissed-

No Resolutions Were Passed at Yesterday's Meeting. and a Lot of Business Still Stands Over.

return for reduction of fares. The

boat is owned by private parties and

does not pay any dividends. The re-

ceipts last year were \$250 less than in

John McMulkin represented the May

owned by private company and has

In common with all other river steam-

ers the May Queen carries no accident

Freight rates on the I. C. R. and Con-

The C. P. R., St. John, Halifax and

vice, the South Shore service, the St.

John and Digby service, the Grand

Minas (str. Brunswick) service, St.

John-Albert Co. (str. Beaver) service,

Samuel Schofield had some

Wednesday next.

few days.

ertain if the C P B

The resolutions adopted at these

Allan line, resolved that subsidy be

Manchester line, resolved that sub-

vice, with more regularity than in the

Donaldson line, resolved that sub-

West India line, under consideration,

MADE MANY FRIENDS.

start for his home in Bristol, N. B., to-

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 9.- A large

consigned to St. John men.

regularly.

vices.

If Farmers knew how Durable and Inexpensive

Was they wouldn't use any other kind.

WRITE FOR A SAMPLE.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

42 and 46 Prince Wm. St., St. John, N. B.

FLINTHOTE

Furness, under consideration

Queen, and competition is keen,

a change has been made.

Another meeting of the board of | mails are carried under yearly trade subsidy committee and coun- tract. The subsidy increase was in cil was held Wednesday, at which some detailed information was received and time wasted in arguments as hearing. the previous year.

H. B. Schofield presided and there St. John to Belleisle, strs. Spring-

were present Samuel Schofield, D. J. field and Beatrice Waring. Horace McLaughlin, G. Fred Fisher, John Mc-Goldrick, J. A. Likely, Inspector Olive, vice. He thought that since the bet-D. J. Purdy, John McMulkin, R. S. ter boat was put on the subsidy should Orchard and Horace Waring. be increased. The old boat was worth Samuel Schofield read a series of \$4,000 and the new one \$35,000. There

questions which he moved should be has been no dividend. The Belleisle asked all steamship agents in order residents have been satisfied with the that concise information should be had. service but not with the captain, and D. J. McLaughlin thought that perhaps the subsidy committee was going too extensively into the details of Queen, St. John to Chipman, It rethe steamers engaged. The duty of ceives \$500 subsidy. Had an accident the board is to see that a satisfactory last summer by running on Bailey's service is given and the government Point, and lost six trips. which pays the subsidy should secure the information asked for by Mr. Scho- not paid any dividend for two years.

J. A. Likely agreed with Mr. Mc-Laughlin that the board had no right insurance, nothing but fire. He did to go into details. Steamship owners not ask for an increased subsidy. Olive, and all necessary information tral railway are as low as on the May could be procured from them.

H. B. Schofield thought it would be no harm to pass the resolution in or- London service, the South African serder that there might be some system in procuring the information. J. A. Likely seconded the motion and it Manan service, the St. John-Basin of

The Star line is put down for a subsidy of \$500. R. S. Orchard said that are still to be dealt with. the company received no subsidy. Two steamers ran last season, the Victoria and Majestic. Next season a new one will be put on, the Pokanoket. The Victoria carries 750 passengers, the Majestic 400 and the Pokanoket 730. They are inspected once a year, make about ninety voyages, carry mails, call was causing a waste of time, and at all main river points and have large members would not attend. warehouses at St. John and Frederic-

Samuel Schofield asked if some im provement could not be made in the landing of passengers, which is now often done by small boats.

Mr. Orchard explained that the gov ernment built the wharves, and that new ones are being built each season. sary information to the board if the to tender for the service. As vet no latter desires to make representations reply has been received from the C. to the government on the subjects. Accidents seldom occur, and when they committee on this service was not predo they are due to outsiders coming to board the steamer and not when the small boats hired by the company are meetings are all to be reported to the engaged. The line has a contract of council of the board for further action. \$1,500 yearly for carrying mails, and Those lines so far dealt with are: would like \$1,000 from the provincial government. There have been no accidents or loss of life during the past year. No dividend has been paid for sidy be continued and that the comtwo years, but in the previous year six per cent. was paid.

Inspector Olive, who wanted to get away, said that the very fact that steamers under consideration had re- sidy be continued. In this some in- crease what little popularity they have ceived certificates was guarantee that formation is forthcoming as to why by such acts they are making a bad they were all right.

The recommendation of a subsidy to the Star line will be taken up later. D. J. Purdy represented the Crystal Stream, and gave some facts concerning the boat. In the past they had been getting \$200 subsidy, but last year were given \$300, and would ask the as is also the case with all river serboard to rcommend that the amount be increased to \$400. No accidents occurred last year. It was a poor season and the dividend was the wrong

Regarding the steamer Clifton, J. A. gathering of friends of H. D. Curtis Likely explained that this boat was met at his sister's residence, Mrs. P. H. out of service and that a new one Colburn, 194 A street, to pay Mr. Curwould be put on next summer. The tis a farewell visit, as he is going to same subsidy, \$250, might stand. Capt. White spoke for the Millidge- morrow. Mr. Curtis has won many ville ferry, the subsidy for which had friends during his visit to Lowell. steamer Maggie Miller can carry 150 Mr. Colburn and the party dispersed passengers, landings are provided, for their several homes.

No Gause Given.

FREDERICTON.

Connected With the Railway Since Canada Eastern Was Built-More Trouble Over Arctic

FREDERICTON, Jan. 11.-The county court today was engaged in an inbrought by Mr. Hanson, the lessee of the Arctic rink, against Edward Washington, restaurant keeper in York During last winter the latter was for sixty dollars, being four cessfully in every way. months' rental. During the morning both the plaintiff and defendant were of the gross receipts. These receipts only amounted to twenty-five dollars to pay \$2.50 and no more. After dinner Mr. Barry addressed the jury on behalf of the defendant, and Mr. Gregory followed for the plaintiff. The evidence was most contradictory, and the judge's charge vas brief, he saying that it was entirely a matter of fact to be decided, and he would leave the question to them to decide. The retired about four o'clock, and after less than an hour's deliberation returned a verdict for the plaintiff for

plaints to make against several, and \$3, fifty cents more than the defendmoved that the meeting adjourn until ant had agreed to pay. The court then adjourned until Tuesday next. J. A. Likely thought the whole busi-In the police court this morning Col. ness was becoming tiresome. A lot of Marsh gave judgment in the assault useless and unnecessary information case of Ernest S. Blanchard against Fred O. Foster. His honor found the

defendant guilty and deferred convic-D. J. McLaughlin agreed with this. tion until Friday next. The motion to adjourn passed. At Bathurst this morning Frank G At the meeting on Tuesday a mem-Foster was wedded to Miss Helena Meorial to be presented to the governlanson. The happy couple left for St. ment regarding the West India service John immediately after the ceremony was read. It was forwarded last and will proceed to Fredericton, where evening and will be made public in a they will locate.

At a meeting last week, when the for cutting all classes of lumber on a Furness line was under discussion, it timber berth of two square miles on was decided to refer the matter back the Miramichi Portage road and five Instead of building more new wharves to the subsidy committee to be report- mile Brook Bea of Cross Creek was tt would be well for the government to ed on yesterday, and in the meantime sold at auction at the crown land office mprove the wharves already existing. that committee was requested to as- today. It was bid in by John Cibson of this city, the applicant, at the upset price of \$20 per square mile. Odbur White, station agent of the I

P. R., and the report of the subsidy C. R. here, received notice today from Moncton of his dismissal. No cause whatever is given for the act, and the news came as a surprise to both Mr. White and his many friends. That the dismissal is a most unpopular one is evidenced by the strong sentiment expressed on the streets today. Mr. White has been a most obliging and capable officer. He has been connected with the railway ever since the pany be asked to give a ten days' ser-Canada Eastern was built, and has done much to advance the interests of

the line refused to carry coal in bags mistake. Murray Bafley and Miss Jennie Ferguson were married this morning at Head line, resolved that subsidy be the bride's home. continued and sailings be made more

At the cathedral at 7.30 o'clock tonight George Burden and Miss Knox, daughter of Capt. Knox, were united in the bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Dean Partridge. Samuel Dailey was united in marri-

age this morning to Miss Mary Gillis, daughter of Joseph Gillis, caretaker of the Arctic rink. The ceremony took place at St. Dunstan's church. Fishery Commissioner D. G. Smith of Chatham is in the city today and spent a good part of the morning at the crown land office. He is now prebusiness in connection therewith.

the exhibit and the I. C. R. is going to said waters. do all possible to increase the num- The rapid growth of the population @ ROOFING mezzo method.

HUTCH FOR THE BLOOD. When one eats a lot and crams a lot of food in the stomach, the process of digestion is not complete. The food remains in chenks and ferments. This fermentation produces poisonous acid, which when it enters the blood, causes impurities and produces the humiliating evidence so well known. It is necessary, before one attempts to clean EASILY LAID AND FIREPROOF the blood to clean those organs of the body on which the blood depends for its purity and healthiness. Hutch will clean the body, assist the digestion so that it will be complete, and it will purify the blood and skin. Hutch is

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

a doctor for ten cents.

men were blown to pieces, a small building demolished and windows with-Wayne, ten miles from here. The cause minion.

BAD WEATHER ATTENDS OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Notwithstanding This, Proceedings Were the Most Brilliant in Canadian History---Speech From the Throne.

propitious weather, bitter wind, with driving drizzle of sleet and rain, which The case was one froze to everything it touched, the tions. opening of the tenth parliament was in ran a restaurant in the rink, for which such crowds, such a collection of beauty privilege the former alleged that and fashion, such beauty of dress and Washington had agreed to pay him uniform, and never was the stately fifteen dollars per month. The claim ceremony carried through more suc-

Sharp at the stroke of three his excellency drove into the grounds, escortexamined. Washington denied the ar-has rangement as alleged by Hanson and guard of honor in front of the house said the agreement was that he was and a battery on Nepean Point gave only to pay his landlord ten per cent. a royal salute as Earl Grey entered the bouse, where he was received by Laurier as premier, and Scott as leader during the season, and he was willing of the senate, and escorted to the chamber, with its packed floor and gallery and with a galaxy of feminine array, where he took his seat on the thron with Laurier on the right and Cartwright on the left, both in the uniform of the imperial privy council, the same as Lord Grey. Among the officials surrounding the throne was Lieut Governor Snowball, who was accompanied by his wife and daughters, and he was the only lieutenant governor Immediately below sat Suppresent. reme Court Judges Sedgewick, Girouard. Davies and Killam on the wool sack, Chief Justice Sir Elzear Taschereau being conspicuously absent. This stickler for punctiliousness, who has given Dominion officials trouble by his peculiar demands during his occupation of office as deputy governor general, was in a huff. He had ordered that his seat on woolsack be raised six inches or so higher than his colleagues. This was ignored, so Sir Elzear didn't

> nitaries and ladies, including daughters of Mr. Emmerson and Sir Frederick ing the commons, the speech from the throne was handed to his excellency, a clear, splendidly modulated voice distinct in every part of the b as follows:

go. The rest of the floor was filled by

senators, consuls general, clerical dig-

Hon. Gentlemen of the House of Commons and Senate: I am sensible of the great honor conferred upon me by the king by appointing me to the distinguished position of governor general. My pleasure in being called upon to represent his and sale of seeds of cereals, etc., sold ative classes interested he considers esmajesty in the dominion has been heightened by the cordial welcome I have received on all sides and from all

classes. This favored land, with its vast resources and improving facilities for transportation is attracting people, on an ever-ascending scale, not only from the road. If the grits of York are thinking that they are going to in-United States, and from many other ccuntries. As the opportunities for settlement under the advantageous conditions which exist are better known this dominion will become the home of an increasing number of happy and contented people whose character and prosperity will add strength to the great empire of which you are so important a part.

It is gratifying to note that the trade of the dominion, which in recent years has so steadily increased, is not diminishing, the aggregate trade for the last fiscal year being the largest on record. The revenue for the past six months is also greater than for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

On the invitation of the president of paring for the sportsmen's show to be the United States, my government has held at Madison Square Garden, New joined in the formation of an interna-York, during February, and is here on tional commission composed of three representatives from each country, to It is Mr. Smith's intention to take investigate and report upon the condito the show an exhibit of live fish. tions and uses of the waters adjacent These fish will be placed in glass to the boundary line between the Untanks, and Mr. Smith is said ited States and Canada, and to make to have some very fine specimens to such recommendations for improvego towards making up the exhibit. ments and regulations as shall best The Intercolonial railway is getting up

ber of sportsmen coming to the pro- of the Northwest Territories during vince. Mr. Smith will also take along the past two years justifies the wisfrom Emack Bros.' establishment some dom of conferring on these territories specimens of New Brunswick trout provincial autonomy. A bill for that mounted by what is known as the purpose was submitted to your consideration. The surveys necessary for the loca-

tion of a line of national transconti-

nental Canadian railway are being

vigorously prosecuted, and it is confidently believed that tenders for the construction of several sections may be invited during the coming season. The display of Canadian products at last year's St. Louis exhibition proved such a marked success in attracting emigrants to the western prairies that it is proposed to accept the invitation of the government of Belguim to send samples of our products and manu factures to the exhibition to be shortly held at Liege. Gentlemen of the House of Commons The accounts for the last year will

be laid before you. It will be satisfactory to you to learn that the expenditure has been less than the revenue PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 12.- Two leaving a surplus over all charges. The estimates for the coming year will be building demolished and windows within a radius of more than a mile were have been prepared with a due regard quent in children. The proper treatshattered today by an explosion in the for economy consistent with the de-Laffin & Rand powder works at velopment of the resources of the do- a generous application of Weaver's Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate:

45 a pound can at ALL GROCER 25 cents a half pound can

Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape cream of tartar; is absolutely pure; has received the highest praise from all authorities on food at home and abroad; is used daily in millions of homes throughout the world.

Royal Baking Powder is the most economical thing in the kitchen

DIGNIFIED PEACE.

Continue War Until Such After the conclusion of the ceremony he senate also adjourned until Mon Among notices of motion to be made Monday is the following resolution by Can be Obtained.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12 .- The

government seemingly is about to make

till peace with dignity is possible. Be-

yond this point, however, confusion ex-

low M. Witte full sway, in the mean-

polk-Mirsky to retire, although the lat-

possible if the work is to be left com-

Direct consultation with the represent-

It has now been definitely established

that the third section of the manifesto

as it was originally drafted by Min-

ister Sviatopolk-Mirsky provided for re-

stricken out against his earnest pro-

tirement from the ministry of the in-

terior continues to be considered as

only a matter of a short time, although

there is seeming evidence that the emperor hopes by temporizing to avoid

the necessity of concentrating the reins

of power in the hands of M. Witte.

Should a real storm break, however, no

one doubts that M. Witte is the one

strong man in sight who can be called

The lack of cohesion and alignment of

the forces opposed to the existing state

other's programme seem to make any-

thing approaching actual revolution at

the present time unworthy of serious

Demonstrations, and even disorders

as possible, accompanied by a recur-

lieve the bomb is the only weapon with

ever, all is quiet in the interior, the

the Christmas holidays.

people seemingly being absorbed with

No further disorders have occurred in connection with the mobilizing, the

only active movement of any sort noted

being demonstrations at Niini, Nov-

gorod and Moscow, both confined to

took advantage of the occasion to pro-

test against the disabilities under

solutions in favor of reforms on the

but going farther than the emperor's

manifesto. The meeting at Nijni Nov-

gorod was dispersed by the police and

several persons outside the hall were

ELECTION PETITION CASES.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 12.-The elec-

Donald,, and Gammon v. McKenzie

were before the supreme court this af-

ternoon. They were appeals by the respondents from the decision of Mr.

Mellish for the respondents, contra.

injured, but none seriously.

meetings of school professors, who

consideration.

test. Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's

Canada and the empire at large would be advanced and the prosperity of humanity be assured by a full partnership union of Great Britain and the colonies, wherein there would be a united imperial parliament empowere o deal with inter-imperial and inter-Government — The Emperor's national, commercial, financial and

other necessary national problems, but leaving to existing parliaments their present powers, functions and control of tariff and other matters necessary for their own purpose." Among other notices of motion are

Mr. Lancaster (Lincoln and Niagara) bill entitled "Act to amend railway the irrevocable situation that prestige act of 1903." abroad and the situation at home ne McLean (South York), a bill cessitate the continuation of the war

the following:

I invite your best attention to the

the divine blessing on your delibera-

assembled in their chamber, where

Laurier moved the traditional resolu-

tion and later moved that the stand

ing committees of the house be ap-

pointed and that Laurier. Mulock. Fos-

ter, Hyman and Haggart be a special

Laurier said he did not expect the

minister of finance before the last of

On motion of the premier the house

then adjourned till Monday, when the

speech from the throne will be con-

Hughes (Victoria) "That in the opin-

ion of this house the best interests of

same title Mr. Guthrie (South Wellington), 'Act amend the dominion elections act." ists, especially regarding the immediate Mr. Kempt (East Toronto) will ask: Did the government previous to Nov. Emperor Nicholas is still apparently 3rd, 1904, giving instructions permitting vacillating as to whether he shall alwho read it in French and English in hay to be transported over the Intercolonial free of charge. If so, at what time declining to permit Prince Sviatodate were such instruct Mr. Kempt also asks for the returns ter persists in the view that the conshowing morey paid out by the I. C. fidence of the people in the manner in R. between June, 1904, and January 1st, which the reform manifest is to be 1905, in claims for damages and re- worked out is vital and that this is im-

funds of all kinds. Mr. Fisher will more a resolution pletely in the hands of the bureaucrats. favoring the act ordering the inspection

NOTES. Senator L. G. Power and Hon: N. A. Belcourt, retiring speakers of the senate and commons respectively, were sworn in as members of the privy council of Canada this afternoon, Though the announcement was not officially made, it is understood that

Charles Marcil, the government member for Bonaventure, has been chosen deputy speaker of the house of com-Judging from the large number of

ladies and gentlemen from distant points of Canada who have arrived in Ottawa for the opening functions, the drawing room to be held by their excellencies in the senate chamber on Saturday evening promises to be exceptionally brilliant. As the attendance will be so much larger than usual, extra precautions are being taken to ensure satisfactory presentation of those desirous of doing homage to the representative of His Majesty.

MAY COME TO CANADA.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12-Mayor Laporte stated today that he had recently received letters from prominent men in which they can fight absolutism. This England in which it was intimated that last is really considered the likeliest there was every probability of King and most deplorable possibility in the Edward and Queen Alexandra coming near future. For the moment, howto Canada some time this year.

MAY RETIRE.

Trouble in French Cabinet Over Election of M. Doumer.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Consideration is be-

ing given in the highest quarters to the

eventuality of the retirement of 'the cabinet as a result of the election of which, they declared, the staffs of the M. Doumer as president of the chamber of deputies. It is expected that M. Millerand or Rouvier will form a line of the recent Zemstvo memorial cabinet in the event of the retirement of the present ministry. Foreign Minister Delcasse is expected to remain without reference to the other changes M. Doumer assumed the presidency of the chamber this afternoon amid disorder which threatened to precipitate a crisis, though a test of the ministry's strength will probably not reach a decisive vote until tomorrow. SYDNEY FIRE.

HALIFAX, Jan. 12.-Fire this after noon destroyed the carpenter shop connected with the open hearth depart-

ment of the Dominion Steel Co. in Sydney. Loss \$400. Origin unknown. SCALD HEAD is a disgusting and

ment includes perfect cleanliness and Cerate. Mothers will be glad to learn petitioners, and J. J. Power and H. James McManus, A. Henderson, J. S. Mellish for the respondents, contra.

Mellish for the respondents, contra.

AT MOUNT ALLISON.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 11 .- An adourned meeting of the Sackville town council was held last evening, when

water rates were discussed. The annual meeting of the Sackville Board of Trade was held last evening. The president, A. B. Copp, occupied the chair, and the following gentlemen The Future Course of the Russian were present: H. C. Read, Silas Copp. F. A. Dixon, T. R. Anderson, A. E. Wry, W. H. Harrison, Chas. D. Stewart, C. W. Cahill, L. B. Black, J. W. S. Black, H. Miller, B. M. Fawcett, Harvey Phinney, G. E. Lord, F. Ryan, B. C. Raworth, F. T. Lingley and representatives of the press.

The annual report of the council was read by the secretary, Chas. D. Stew-

The following officers were elected: President, C. C. Campbell; vice president, W. H. Harrison; treasurer and of council, A. B. Copp. H. C. Read H. Black, Geo, E. Ford, A. E. Wry, W. W. Fawcett, jr.; auditors, H. C. Read and W. Turner.

and forestry-Dr. Andrews, Bliss M Fawcett, Bliss Anderson, W. W. Fawsett, jr. Railways and shipping-H. C. Read. Senator Wood, T. R. Anderson, A. B Copp. B. C. Raworth.

Advertising-Chas. D. Stewart, A. H. McCready, C. C. Avard, Thos. Murray and F. T. Tingley. Good roads-F. C. Harris, F. A. Dixon, C. Pickard.

New industries-F. B. Black, Geo. E. Ford, C. W. Cahill, James Smith. Fire insurance—J. F. Allison, F. A. Harrison, B. C. Borden.

The following committees gave reports: Merchants, railways and shipping, advertising, new industries, Capes presentation of the Zemstvos in the council of the empire, and that it was

A. B. Copp. the retiring president. expressed the pleasure that it had given him to attend the duties of the office and thanked the committees for the attention which they had given

matters referred to them. F. B. Black was appointed representative of the Maritime Board of Trade. Charles E. Burt of Plymouth, Mass. arrived in Sackville Tuesday and will assume the duties of leader of the Sackville Citizens' Band, Mr Burt mes very highly recommended and

will no doubt prove a splendid acquisition to the band. The faculty of Mount Allison musical of things, and mutual distrust of each conservatory intend holding a concert in Beethoven Hall on Tuesday evening. Jan. 20th, when several new teachers will appear for the first time before a Sackville audience.

The students are nearly all back now on a large scale, in the centres of popu- and work at the institutions is well unlation are regarded by the authorities der way. Dr. Borden returned from Halifax rence of terrorism by those who be- today, where he had been attending the

funeral of the late Rev. John Lathern. RECENT DEATHS

Of Former Provincialists in United States.

Among recent deaths of provincialists were the following: in Brockton

Jan. 7, Mrs. Ellen Collins, widow

Collins of St. John, universities labored, and adopted re-solutions in favor of reforms on the Campbell, formerly of Pictou, N. S.; in Chelsea, Jan. 4, Mrs. Elizabeth Lannon, wife of Thos. C. Lannon (nee Ennis), aged 38 years, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in West Somerville, Jan. , Nellie M. Gallagher, daughter of

Andrew Gallagher, formerly of Prince Edward Island; in Somerville, Jan 10. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Backman, wife of Jas. L. Backman, aged 72 years, form-erly of Halifax, lost from Gloucester schooner Ella M. Goodwin, Jan. 4, John tion cases, namely, Ripley v. Logan; McKenzie, aged 21 years, of Annapolis Brenton v. Lawrence; Murray v. Mc- N. S. NOMINATION DAY.

Justice Meagher, setting down the pre-liminary objection for the trial. The appeals were heard by Judges Town-send, Graham, Fraser and Russell. John A. Lindsay, and Councillor A. E. John A. Lindsay, and Councillor A. E. After hearing the arguments of coun-sel, it was stated that judgment would for the mayoralty. There will be no be given on Saturday morning. Argu-contest for the council, as there were ment lasted all the afternoon. H. A. but six nominations—Couns. Stevens Lovett and W. B. A. Ritchie for the and Fisher of last year's board, and

Boston, on Jan, 7th, Mrs. ns, widow of Daniel Col4

Died at Elgin, Albert coun-28th Dec., 1904, Alexander

Five Saloon Keepers Would Give Only One Dollar. Is Resting His Muscles in

Rev. A. J. Prosser Had Little Success in His Canvass of Union St. Saloons in Aid of a Needy Family.

want his name mentioned, as he desired to avoid anything like notoriety, and only wished to have made public the facts of the case. But he has comfrop out of the matter, leaving the by those to whom the subject is of in-

Without any reflections on that revmust be stated that the destitute fama result of his tour

In the first barroom visited yesterday says the proprietor was absent and conscience would allow him to give the circumstances later. from his scanty salary for charitable purposes. In the second saloon he met asked the saloon keeper.

The third man whom the pastor hon- of a second call. bred with a call had read an account Mr. Prosser says he started out on of his collecting tour in the press on this tour with three objects in view. has a chest equal to that of John L. Monday and was ready for war. He First, to help the needy family; sethought the article had reflected on the condly, to satisfy himself how the rum giving qualities of the rumsellers. He sellers would justify themselves in can hold 160 pounds out straight in one had always helped to support charit- carrying on a business that was ruinable institutions. He had never re- ing so many families, as it had done fused to purchase the War Cry, at the the family in question; thirdly, he once. He takes a 3-4 inch iron bar and expense of two cents a week, and had wanted to meet the rum sellers face allowed them to be sold in his shop. to face and state his convictions in the He had never sold liquor to men who matter to them. He says he has reachwere in the habit of getting drunk, nor ed the following conclusions: First, to men who had to pawn their house- the rum sellers are not beneficent case, the minister thought, was suffi- that these personal interviews, parson never for a moment lost sight good.

On another page is published of the point he had in view, nor allowed an article about a city clergyman hav- his opponent to lead him away from his subject, but whenever he thought ing discovered a family sorely in need he had made an impression on the and having started to canvass the saloon keeper he would hit him up for Union street saloons for assistance for a dollar. After coming at him from all those people. That clergyman was Rev. sides, and meeting with flat refusals A. J. Prosser of Waterloo St. Free every time, he decided to withdraw and Baptist Church. Mr. Prosser did not save what energy he had left for his next victim

At his next call he found his man very busy with customers. Neverthebieted his canvass, and now wishes to less he was able to spare him a few facts he has learned, for consideration office for an interview. Like the othknowledge of any of his customers getting drunk at his bar. He asked the trend gentleman's canvassing ability it pastor how he got onto these poor people so soon, being a stranger in the lly have not been greatly enriched as city. The parson explained that the half some time ago while he was quite the bar tender did not feel that his money. This led to his investigating

"Why don't your churches help him?" 'The proprietor and stated his case churches have not put him where he plainly to him. The saloon keeper did is," replied the parson. "It is your truth of this statement can satisfy not seem at all disposed to discuss the work, and it is your place now to help question as to the propriety of his keep his family from starvation." The home any time during this week, where business, or his right to give for the saloon keeper couldn't see it that way, the modern Ajax will gladly give a support of the family, which he had He said he would consider the matter, free exhibition of his strength on rehelped to rauperize, and when he saw however, and would let him know his quest the minister settling down for an argu- decision when he called again. So the ment, immediately presented him with parson left him, considering, but thinks a dollar bill, and gave a sigh of relief he can guess at the result near enough age, about 5 feet 8 inches in height, so that he may save himself the trouble

hold goods to buy it. The parson named men. In the second case he found a certain man and asked if he had ever that they had no intelligent justificasold liquor to that party. The saloon tion for the work they were doing: acknowledged that he had, thirdly, the clergyman acknowledges "Well," said the parson, "I visited that that though he could not agree with man's home within two weeks and any of the rum sellers in respect to found him very drunk. More than that, their temperance views, still he was his wife told me he had pawned half treated by these people with the greattheir furniture to buy whiskey." This est courtesy, and he sincerely hopes cient proof that the man sold his liquor though they cannot be said to have indiscriminately to all parties having the | been successful financially, may yet tash. During the heated discussion the bear fruit, and be productive of much

TO MEET IN ST. JOHN

Association.

Game Protective

Which Includes Some Hundreds of the Best Known Men in the

East—Session on Feb. 1st.

the annual gathering of the North It clears the blood and prevents and removes American Fish and Game Protective Association will be held in St. John. Of this society Premier Tweedie is now president, and among the New Brunswick members are A. T. Dunn, vice-president, Dr. H. Lunan of Campbellton, and D. G. Smith of Chatham. The membership list includes many of the most prominent men in Eastern Canada and the Eastern States, and these annual meetings have in the past ably deliver an address of welcome, been notable affairs. The ostensible and it is possible that a banquet will object is as implied in the name, but be held. the society is supposed to cover North America and as no really definite action has ever been taken by it, desired end is attained by bringing together in a social way those persons to whom the preservation of game is of interest or importance, and forts in their own localities.

been held, the last one being at Port- ed in marriage to Frank G. Foster of land on January 20th and 21st, 1904. Fredericton. The bride was handsome-At that meeting reports from the vari- ly dressed in a travelling suit of blue. ous states and provinces were pre- and was attended by her sister, Miss sented, and many questions of gen- Agatha Melanson, The groom was superal interest discussed. At the last ported by John J. Melanson, Rev. W. meeting D. G. Smith of Chatham gave Varrily performed the ceremony. a most interesting address on Game church was beautifully decorated for in New Brunswick, dealing with the the occasion. Many handsome and increase in the numbers of animals, useful presents were received by the laws enforced for their protection, bride. The happy couple left on the and other points along the same line. local express for St. John and other that condition so essential to general Mr. Smith will also speak at the meet- places and will make Fredericton their ing in St. John. Among other subjects future home. dealt with in Portland was The Relationship Existing Between Railroads and Sporting Interests. The Pike and What to Do With Him, Accidental Shooting in the Woods, The Lobster TIFLIS, Jan. 10.-An official report Industry. Relations of Wild Land says that altogether twenty persons Owners to Fishing and Hunting Inter- were killed during the labor disturbests, Uniformity and Enforcement of Fish and Game Laws, Cold Storage Law, License Law, The Right to Exist, Open Seasons, and others. The

assaciation has a membership of near-

ly two hundred, and probably sixty or

the meeting. Mayor White will prob-



MEN OF BRAINS

must keep their vital organs free from all disease lest they affect the nervous system and distract the mind and un-dermine the health. Intelligent men ocation take our great nerve cure

South American Nervine Tonio This great remedy gives immediate relief and strengthens and builds up the nervous system. On the first and second of February It is invaluable for stomach and liver complaints. Boils, Pimples, Scrofula, Bilio Chronic Coughs and all Blood Diseases.

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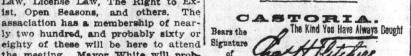
FOSTER-MELANSON.

Wedding at Bathurst Village.

BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 10 .- The through these meetings arousing church of the Holy Family, Bathurst greater interest, the effects of which Village, was the scene of a pretty wedlead the members to more earnest ef- ding at 8 o'clock this morning, when Miss Helena, third daughter of Samuel Already four annual meetings have Melanson, registrar of deeds, was unit-

> TWENTY KILLED IN LABOR DISTURBANCE.

ances in the oil region and that fortyfour oil towers were burned.



A MODERN SAMSON

St. John.

He Can Lift Enormous Weights and Accomplish the Most Wonder-

ful Feats.

During recent years the Opera House has more than once been visited by magicians who have demonstrated their mysterious powers by escaping from the inside of locked trunks, from cooms in which they have been securely fastened, and even from imagin ary prison cells. Now the Salvation Army home boasts of a guest who not is endowed with all these powers while performing before an audience. but who in the course of his life has put them to practical uses. On the 5th of December last he escaped from one of the largest jails in Germany, just a short time previous to his sailing for this country. There is no magic about his arts, and their simplicity makes them all the more wonderful. He escaped from jail simply by taking hold of two bars which covered the windows -one in each hand-and breaking them apart far enough to make space to crawl through. Any person who may be harrassed with doubts as to the themselves by calling at the Army

This strange visitor goes by the name of Peter Clawson. He is 23 years of and weighs 175 pounds. All the muscles of his body are developed to a wonder ful degree and are hard as iron. He Sullivan. He can lift 400 pounds with his teeth, 1,400 pounds on his back, and balls and keep them all in the air at

bends it double by pounding it over the muscle of his bare arm. Peter Clawson was born in Mettendorf, Germany. When seven years of age he was picked up by a travelling show company, who took him along with them to Italy. Later he trained for some years in a gymnasium for an acrobat, but got too heavy for this ousiness, so he gave it up and took up the profession of lifting heavy weights. This he followed up for a time in circuses and theatres, and finally branched out giving little exhibitions of his own in restaurants and other public Unfortunately, however, Peter had not learned that a license was re quired in Germany for holding shows of this sort, and it was in this connec tion that he met with the unpleasant experience which compelled him to come to this country. He tried the jail for a few weeks, but concluded that made for such close quarters, and so in the stillness of one dark night he gently pressed open two of the window bars and bade farewell to the scenes of his boyhood. He made his way to Antwerp, where he stowed himself safely away, along with three companions. on the Mount Temple. They arrived here with that vessel a week ago Mon-They were discovered shortly after putting out to sea and sent down below to work. On the whole they claim to have had an enjoyable trip. Clawson, with his other accomplishments, is a famous wrestler. He holds no less than four medals won in that line. In the summer of 1903 he wrestled with a man named Leuc, in one of the largest theatres in Germany, situated in the town of Dusseldorf. At

wrestling. Peter Clawson had three broken ribs, and the championship of the Rhine province. It hay be said in concluding that Peter and his companions are dead broke and out of work, and would be grateful to any person who would give them any kind of employment.

the end of twelve nights' continuous

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of a wonderful method for the quick restoration of perfect manhood in all that the term implies; a method that overcomes every evil condition of the sexual system: giving to the weakest organs and portions their natural vigor and tone; and to those shrunken and stunted their normal and proper pro-

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It explains how to cure most bladder, kidney and urinary diseases. It explains how to cure unnatural losses from dreams, in urine, etc. It explains how to cure nervousness

trebidation, lack of self confidence. It explains how to cure varicocele, It explains how to give tone to remove excitability, to overcome sensitiveness, to remove physical and men-

It explains how the entire sexual system of the male may be brought to good health and peace of mind. To many this book is uninteresting and valueless, being a purely medical treatise; to others, to those whose welfare is at stake, it is one of the most important publications ever issued from the press.

One copy may be had in a plain, sealed envelope, postage paid and entirely free of charge, by the man who writes for it in good faith for his own use or for some friend. Address the publishers, Eric Medical Company, Dept. P., Buffalo, N. Y.

ROCHEFORT, Jan 10-Ard, bark Alf, from Marsions, Canada.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

FEW PEOPLE KNOW HOW USEFUL IT IS IN PRESERVING HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Nearly everybody knows that char coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans ing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Chargoal effectually clears and im proves the complexion, it whitens the

eminently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form

teeth and further acts as a natural and

or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are mposed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey. soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood. and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit. A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the blood, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefitted by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I be-

HOPEWELL HILL.

of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any

Annual Session of County Council-The Auditor's Report.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 11 .- The annual session of the county council opened for the transaction of business today. The auditor's report was presented, being in part as follows: Total assessment for 1904 as shown

by the minutes of January session. \$13.313.47, to which is added for colection, \$1,242.41. Total, \$16,555.88. The apportionment of the above ums on the several parishes, is as follows:

Hopewell, including 10 p.c., ..\$3,819 96 Hillsboro, including 8 p.c.... 4,802 22 Alma, including 10 p.c..... Harvey, including 10 p.c..... 2,402 38 Coverdale, including 10 p.c.... 1,611 30 Elgin, including 10 p.c..... 1,266 03

\$16,555 88 among the different funds as follows: Elgin, Dr., \$896.73. Hopewell:-890 96 School fund Poor and parish 460 3 Hillsboro:-School fund

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Railway 1,440	31
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Contingencies\$296	45
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Railway 5	87
Poor and parish 138	83
653	99
Harvey:	
Contingencies \$725	34
School fund	
Railway 717	

	Railway 717	61
	Poor and parish 488	67
:	\$2,402	28
1	Coverdale:-	-
	Contingencies \$698	62
•	School fund 501	
	Railway 13	83
	Poor and parish 397	27
	\$1,611	20
	Elgin:-	00
	Contingencies	35

School fund 414 51 Poor and parish 274 17 \$14,555 88 General statement of income for 1904: Receipts from collectors on assess-

Hopewell \$2,902 36 Hillsboro 3,938 79 Alma.. 503 03 Harvey 1,141 80 Coverdale 925 20 Elgin.. 926 76

\$10,337 94 Receipts from delinquent taxes, \$1,-825.57. Receipts on account of road taxes, \$417.14. Receipts from other sources, \$482.40. Total, \$13,063.05. General statement of expenditure: School drafts \$1,638 75

School drafts 1638 75 Contingencies and salaries\$2,323 08 On acct. of poor 1,657 96 On acct. of roads 443 36 On acct. of Scott Act 326 90 On acct. asylum 63 50 Criminal costs 461 15 Refunds 16 62 Jurors' fees 221 50 Court house 3,752 64

Interest at bank \$ 234 08 Consolidated school, Riverside 40 72 Stenographer 112 15 Albert R. R. debentures 2,000 00 Albert R. R. coupons 1,080 00 Total expenditure \$16,090 96 Balance from 1903 475 96

\$16,566 92 The parishes balances are as fol-

INCREASE THE FEE.

Two Dollars is Not Enough For Resident Game

According to Ideas of Prominent Officer-New Brunswick People

License

Are Law Abiding.

One of the most prominent officials onnected with the fish and game protective department of the province was in the city yesterday and in conversation with the Sun suggested what he considered would be an improvement n the licensing regulations. He argued that taking for example the four counties of Carleton, Victoria, York and Northumberland it is found that in these a total of some sixteen hun dred resident game licenses have been issued at the merely nominal fee of two dollars each. This, he cansiders, is far too low, and should be increased to at least five dollars for a start, with the possibility of a further increase in the future if it should be deemed advisable. Each of these sixteen hundred persons is by the license entitled to kill one moose and one caribou, which makes the fee to them only one dollar per animal, a ridiculously low figure. Almost every license holder kills at least one animal, while the majority kill two. Now supposing lieve I get more and better charcoal in man takes out licenses for himself and his two sons. There, for six dollars, the one family can secure six animalspretty cheap meat.

This official thought that a fee of five dollars would be none too high, and would, by increasing the returns to he province, permit of an even more perfect system of protection. It would also work towards the same end another way, for if people had to pay higher for the privilege they would be the more apt to see that other people did not exceed the rights granted by the licenses.

But, said he, I must say that the people of New Brunswick are most observant of the game laws. Whether t is that they are frightened of each ther, or not, the fact remains that in this province there are fewer violations by far than in Maine, where a most expensive protective system is in op eration. Our people will not permit of violations. Each man seems to hold the idea that he is honest and expects everyone else to be.

The license fee for non-residents is quite high enough and no change is needed in this.

lows: Hopewell, Cr., \$20.74; Hillsboro Dr., \$788.50; Alma, Dr., \$17.51; Harvey, The above amounts are distributed Dr., \$1,119 60; Coverdale, Dr., \$1,342.33

CURED - ME Antigua to Montserrat 35



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It cured me of pain-ful periods, leucorr-hoea, displacement and other irregulari-ties, after I had been given up to die.
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side and abdomen. all the following com-plaints, viz.: Female weakness, leucorr-

tumors, cancers in their earlier stages, and all female troubles. Write to-day for 10 days treatment and cure yourself before it is too late. Enclose stamp and address MRS. F. B. CURRAH Windsor, Ont.



The West India Service.

Further Information on the Distances Between Ports of Call, and the Steamers Now on the Service.

The following letter and tables were ments of ten knots: two of them can submitted by Samuel Schofield at the do 12, and two 11 knots. meeting of the Board of Trade on Monday. The letter from Pickford & Black gives some information on the present West India service, and the tables prepared by Mr. Schofield show the distances between ports of call and the tonnage and ages of the steamers of

the P. & B. and the Quebec lines; Messrs. Schofield & Co., Limited : The service was begun by us with the s. Loanda, 899 tons net, in December, 1890; in April, 1891, two boats were put into commission, the Duart Castle and Taymouth Castle, making monthly trips; in 1900 four boats were employed and a fortnightly service established-Orinoco, Dahome, Ocamo, Oruro; these boats are equal to any out of New York employed in a similar trade.

The contract calls for steamers of ,000 net tons, 10 knots speed.

Ocamo.. 1,228 Orinoco...... assarant 1,550

Increase over contract require-.... 1,579

tons, or 40 per cent. There is not one of the boats that

St. John to Halifax 280

Ports

12 knots. 13 knots 13½ miles 14% miles 12% miles 63 hours 75 hours 68½ hours

Bermuda to St. Kitts 925 St. Kitts to Antigua 60 hours 3 hours 214 hours 2 hours 8 hours hours 51/2 hours 9 hours hours 7 hours 5 hours 6 hours 51/2 hours

Montserrat to Dominica 97 Dominica to St. Lucia St. Lucia to Barbados108 Barbados to St. Vincent 97 St. Vincent to Grenada.. 76 Grenada to Tobago 96 8 hours 7 hours Tobago to Trinidad 79 51/2 hours Trinidad to Demerara357

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Net Ton. Built. Oruro 1,249 1878 1888 Dahome1,552 QUEBEC STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

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Fredericton is booked for no less than three weddings tomorrow. The funeral of the late Mrs. Burden Wheeler took place this morning at Kingsclear, the Rev. J. H. MacDonald

officiating. chant, now a civil engineer in the states, and a daughter of a former representative of the local legislature.

YOUNG CORBETT AFTER BRITT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. - Thomas Jenkins won the catch-as-catchcan wrestling championship tonight by throwing Jack Carkeek two straight falls. Jenkins won the first fall in 17 minutes and 30 seconds with a bar wrist and half Nelson hold. He won the second fall in four minutes and 45

PASSENGER ACCOMODATION class, as required up to 400.

Ocamo—1st class, 59; 2nd class, 27; 3rd class, as required up to 400. Orinoco-1st class, 48; 2nd class, 24; 3rd class, as required up to 700. Dahome-1st class, 46; 2nd class, 20; 3rd class, as required up to 700. Contract calls for accommodations for 40 first class. STATEROOMS ABOVE MAIN DECK. Oruro-6 rooms: 18 passengers. Ocamo-7 rooms: 23 passengers.

Orinoco-All rooms above main deck. Dahome-All rooms above main deck. All the above steamers have been inspected, approved of, and accepted by the officials of the Canadian govern-

All boats have electric lights through-

We think at the present time the service is as efficient as the trade demands -should, however, cold storage be thought necessary, we, under guarantee that it would be used, would con-5,579 sider providing same—that provided in Contract four boats 1,000 tons each 4,000 the Bermuda-Jamaica service was not a success, it being rarely used.

So far as perishable goods are concerned, during the winter season we would be disposed to share equally with St. John shippers the extra cost annot exceed the contract require- of heated refrigerator cars, St. John to

DISTANCES AND TIME BETWEEN PORTS.

61/2 hours 24 hours

STEAMERS.

FREDERICTON.

Meeting of Victoria Hospital Board-Certificate to St. John Girl.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 10 .- The January meeting of the board of Victoria hospital met yesterday. The report made was a most favorable one. There were now only fourteen patients under treatment, and the institution was in every way in the best of condition. A certificate was awarded to Miss Char-Is Your Wife lotte Brown of St. John. Since the last meeting the following donations have been received: Gov. Snowball, \$50; Col. and Mrs. Loggie, \$100, and the Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters, \$50. The board also acknowledge the receipt of the legacy of the late Martin Lemont, amounting to \$100.

> The engagement is announced of a son of a well known Fredericton mer-

seconds with a half Nelson and body ones of hold

Preliminary to the wrestling match

Address at once The Home Art Co., Dept. 166

would box Jimmy Britt at 133 pounds ringside for a \$5,000 side bet, winner to

Britt announced that he was looking for a match with Jabez White, of England, and was not ready to consider Corbett's offer.

CALAIS, Me, Jan 11-Ard, sch Fred-

die Eaton, from New York.

Blood Poison Brings Boils, Salt Rheum, Eczema and Scrofula, **WEAVER'S**

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COLONEL DENNY.

dis impressions of the Great Siege.

Well Known Military Man Prepared Maps of Port Arthur—Knows Every Foot of the Place.

(Toronto News.)

egime in Canada has just left this country, in the person of Colonel Denny, who went last night to New York, whence he will sail for England, where he is to become second in command of the Army Service Corps in the Western District, headquarters at Plymouth, with a corps of about 50,000 men. And while Colonel Denny has not?" been a Canadian but a year and a half--since May, 1903-he has imbibed some of that restrained Canuckism which began to further distinguish his esteemed chieftain, Lord Dundonald.

A MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

Colonel Denny's career has been sin- inion?" gularly successful, and his military never having visited Australia. His onets." most important colonial experience, besides his active career in India, was how does the Jap compare with other gained in South Africa. He was one nations?" of the younger school of British offi-Dundonald, first as supply and trans- South Africa." port officer to Dundonald's brigade, afterwards brigade major, and later a landsman or a marine, that he is betmember of the Intelligence Corps, in ter as --agencies, heliograms, and whatsoever army became the colonel's daily bill centres to study methods. I have seen

FROM CATHAY TO CANADA.

to China. There he was deputy assistant adjutant-general to Gen. Gascoigne for a year. During that year one of those modestly efficient young recoveries in hospital is amazing." colonel was sent here as a member of his staff. His latest move is a signal sel's action in blowing up his warships promotion, which speaks volumes for before surrendering ?" his experience. And Colonel Denny is "Perfectly justifiable. He would have of the market when that time comes. one of those modestly efficient young been foolish to have left Nogi an ounce men who will not be missed merely of anything that he couldn't reasonably for his good looks and the military destroy. glamor of a uniform at a Government

"Well, I've much enjoyed my stay in Canada," said the colonel to a News reporter yesterday. larly enjoy Toronto. Really, one can scarcely get away, with so many military friends to take up one's tim MADE A MAP OF PORT ARTHUR "You have been in Port Arthur,

"Yes, all through it many a time. I of it in my luggage somewhere, one that I made myself.

It was quite plain to see that the colonel carried most of that map of

sroke of Japan and Korea with much "What is your opinion of the siege?"

"As compared with Gibraltar?" "Really now, you must excuse me from any comparisons. A man in ac- he was only an Indian, afflicted with tive military service is not supposed to the vice of his race, an inordinate love publish his opinions on such matters." of strong drink, but the poor fellow hard as hesieging Port Arthur to ex- depths of the New Brunswick forest

cooped up in a place like that to be Loler were safe. No temptation could peppered with shells as a regular daily swerve him from the path of duty. As Georgia; a copy of an alleged interpressing state of the market. thing grates horribly on one's nerves. guide and patron, the was faithful to a railway train, and two small tracts, Still I think most people sympathize the core; and, let us hope, at the etc. wholly with the garrison when they mercy seat it will stand to his credit. From these I learn that while Mr. should remember that the condition of But Nicholas Loler, the guide and Russell acknowledges the Scriptures of the besieging party is usually a great mentor of many an ambitious sports- the Old and New Testaments to be the deal worse. The besieged party crawls man, will not be forgotten, nor will Word of God, he differs with almost into his dugout and simply stays there his humble career pass to oblivion. In every church in Christendom in his exparty must advance, largely in the Russell Jack's excellent magazine, Greek and Roman churches. He differs open and under fire. Then of course there is a splendid photo-engraving of with the Protestant churches of the the conditions in Port Arthur, while this guide, the work of W. A. Hick- Reformation, Lutheran, Calvinist, quite horrible enough, with dead bod- man, which will be valuable to the Presbyterian, Congregationalist, Calles piling up that couldn't be buried, ethnologist of the future, as a record vinist Baptist and Methodist. and all that sort of thing, was not des- of a race that is fading away. The

With nothing but that ribbon of a Trans-Siberian railway to furnish supplies for the main army, the trans port problem must be an infinitely simpler matter per head than it was with us in South Africa." "Then you consider the Japanese

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powers of endurance greater than tha of the Russian's?"

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"Yes. He is even more abstemious The Japanese transports have been but a trifle compared with those of other great wars. The Jap lives on as little as a Chinaman. He pretty nearly thrives on wind and water. He is as healthy as one of those stupidly indestructible ponies that the mounted Another survivor of the Dundonald infantry ride. His physical training, both in the army and out of it, is immensely superior to that of the Russian. Besides, the Jap is a confirmed fatalist, and loves death far more than he fears it. Sweetheart sentiment never bothers him. To him 'Banzai Japan!' is everything."

JAP AND RUSS.

"As a cavalryman he is poor, is he "Well, of course there is no real cayalry in Japan, such as we had in South Africa. But the mounted infantry are

"It has been said colonel, that one Russia is equal to three Japs in a bayonet scrimmage. What is your op-

"Well, with a sword I should put experience as cosmopolitan as the money on the average Jap against the Empire, with the single exception of average Russian. Can't say as to bay-"As to handling of machine guns,

"Probably the equal of any, if they cers who went through the big war have a chance. But the siege of Port for discipline, as well as to help con- Arthur has developed nothing new in quer the Boers. It was there that the the art of handling machine guns, and colonel became identified with Lord certainly nothing equal to the work in

which capacity he learned that a "I have no opinion on that score; or large war puts the British officer and rather none for publication," was the the colonial scout on the same prac- evasive reply. "Of course the Jap is tical level. Scouts, maps, custody of the greatest copyist in the world. He captured officers, documents with se- has learned the best from every great cret information, post offices, telegraph power on earth. For years now Japan has been sending picked bodies of ofelse that makes eyes and ears for an ficers to the various European military

The Japanese army is not British in its regime, however, but German, while, Colonel Denny saw the war from Oc- of course, the navy is practically Brittober, '99, and at the close of it was ish, though the Japs sent Ingalls, who transferred—in the early part of 1902— founded their navy, back to England years before his time, because they had learned all he had to teach them. In one thing I believe Japan beats any he saw about all the military life re- military power anywhere. That is, in presented by the great powers from hospitals. Their Red Cross service is Shanghai to Port Arthur. When Lord simply superb, and the percentage of "What do you think of General Stoes-

HE WILL BE REMEMBERED.

One Who Knew Nicholas Loler Tells of His Faithful Work as a Guide,

Lo the poor Indian, ere the white man

know every fort in it. I have a map And taught him vice, and infamy,

note, some days ago, that Nicholas Port Arthur under his cap, and he Loler, an Indian, had been found near his home in the Indian village of St. Marys, a short distance from Fredericton, frozen to death, the result of "Well, we all knew Port Arthur was drinking too much of the dangerous beverage that is doled out by a certain class of white men. Nothing more has been written about poor Nicholas; And it would be obviously about as was a faithful guide. In the loneliest tract from the colonel any give-away the life and treasures of the sportsman or tourist who placed themselves in "No, I really shouldn't care to be the care and guidance of Nicholas

NEW COMPANY.

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., Jan. 9.-Sir Alfred Harmsworth, Leicester Harms- of it, cursed is the ground for thy sake, worth, Harold Harmsworth and Miles in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the Beeton, all of London, Eng., have in- days of thy life." This curse, Mr. corporated here today as the Anglo- Russell says, was a blessing in dis-Newfoundland Development Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, for the I suppose Mr. Russell would look upties here. Operations will be begun yield unto thee her strength," as anearly in the spring.

BOUGHT THE SHOW. was present at the sale.

CUTTING MANY LOGS

Inglewood Pulp Co., Doing A Big Lot of Work,

They Will Take Out Twenty Million Feet from the Burned Timber lands Over the Line.

Probably the largest lumber operaions being carried on by any one concern in the province are those now in St. John, Queens, Kings and Charlotte counties.

It will be remembered that a year or two ago this company purchased trees were in such condition that after of God. But what saith the scriptures a few years standing they would be of on this matter? Abraham had two good, barring their ugly looking pigs of no further value. So it was decided by the Inglewood Co. that before worms and rot had a chance to get in their work it would be well to cut as much

as possible of this timber. Last year a fair sized gang of men were sent to the woods, and the company brought out approximately ten million feet. This year operations on a much larger scale are being carried on and at the present time almost four hundred men are employed in the woods. Three hundred are engaged in cutting and about seventy-five in haul-

Up to the present eleven million feet have been cut, and the work is not half over. The company expect to bring out nearly twenty million feet, which will be easily the largest output ever tak-"And you would say of the Jap as a en from this district.

The weather has been extremely unof December, has been almost out of the question, but now there is rather more snow, and the yards are being cleared out as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

Only saw logs are being cut, for though the company, which is composed of Stetson, Cutler and Co., Frank Mullins of Banger, T. McAvity and as many as thirty at a time in Eng-Sons, and F. B. Knight, manager, was originally formed for the purpose of carrying on a pulp and lumbering business, the condition of the pulp market has not as yet been such as would render extensive operations in that industry advisable.

or not pulp wood will be cut next sea- to Wolfville to attend the funeral. son, but this will depend on the state

THE MILLENIUM.

William Boyle Criticises the Teachings of an Allegheny Preacher.

To the Editor of the Sun : Sir-The word "mille" means a thouto that happy time spoken of in Rev. Hampton. 20: 1. It is also spoken of (Isziah 2: 1, 2, 3 and 4th verses) "swords shall be late Robert C. and Julia Frost. She beaten into ploughshares," and "na-married in 1962. Her husband is a Yiddish, Russian and Polish with them tions shall not learn war any more." It is evident from these passages that the millenium is still in the future. Some persons have-in the past-taught

that appears on the scene is the Rev. the meantime-during the next ten few days' visit in New York. years-there will be such a time of

outine." he admitted. "That sort of he understood the obligations between view with a Presbyterian minister on

perately bad at all soints. To begin photograph was taken on the bank of the penalty pronounced, "in the day with the Russians had stored vast the Restigouche river in the early thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely quantities of grain in readiness for a morning. Nicholas had just cleaned die," refers only to temporal deathsiege. Korea is the granary of that and prepared for cooking a fine grilse that when Adam died (Gen. 5:5) that

harkened to the voice of thy wife, and hast eaten of the tree of which I commanded thee, saying, thou shalt not eat

manufacture of pulp and paper in this on Genesis 4: 11, 12: "When thou tillisland, having acquired large proper- est the ground it shall not henceforth

Further, Mr. Russell denies the divinity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

to be the Son of God (Mark 14: 61, 62,

Mr. Russell's interview with a "Methodist brother." This brother, by his own account, had been for years a member of the Methodist Church-had taken an active part in its services-yet had never felt what his church teaches, should be the experience of every Christian, never had what the Methodist church describes as conversion; never felt deep sinfulness; nor did he, when he joined the church, experience any of those things which his religious books led him to regard as the only true marks of a true conversion, "of a change

of heart, and of acceptance with God. Is it any wonder that his conscience roubled him? First, he doubted whether his fellow church members were not mistaken in their testimonies; second, whether he himself was the one who had failed to get the blessing: third, whether the whole matter was not a delusion, and Christian experience largely made up of imagination! Having carried this troubled conscience about with him for years, afraid to consult his minister, or his fellow church members, he finally tells his difficulties to an entire stranger. Mr. onducted by the Inglewood Pulp Co. Russell is, however, equal to the occasion. He asks him if his parents were reputed to be believers at the time of his birth? Being answered in the affirmative, then, says he, you are all from Knight Bros. large timber limits right; you were born "holy," "justiin these counties. A large portion of fied," and have no need of repentance this property was swept by fire dur- or a new heart. Such things are only ing the summer of 1903, and the standing timber partially destroyed. The lovers of themselves more than lovers

> Isaac had two sons: Jacob was accepted: Esau was rejected, etc. If the Apostle Peter's wife (Mark 1: 30) had left children, they would have needed to repent and be baptized and believe the Gospel, just as would the children of Gentile parents Therefore (Romans 5: 1) being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: Mr. Russell's justification is a stripe of another color.

sons. Isaac was the child of promise,

Ishmael the son of the bond woman.

RECENT DEATHS.

WILLIAM BOYLE.

PROF. E. FRANKE

David Franke, of Cliff street, boss furrier with C. & E. Everett has refavorable and hauling, since the middle ceived intelligence from Germany of the death of his uncle, Professor E Franke, which recently took place at Having Fled From Poland Rather Reichenbach, Selesia. Prof. Franke was a musician of some distinction in his own country. In 1888 he was honored by Emperor William, who person ally presented him with a medal in recognition of his musical talent. During the later period of his long life (he died aged eighty-one) he was principal of the Reichenbach School of Music, an institution maintained by the Catholic Church.

MRS. C. H. BORDEN.

Robert Wisely received news by telegraph on Monday of the death of his These saw logs are found to be in niece, Mrs. Clarence H. Borden, Wolffirst class condition, perfectly free ville, N.S. Deceased was formerly Miss from worms or rot, and it is thought Mackin of Fredericton, and she leaves that those which will still be left her husband and three small children. standing at the end of the present sea- A sister resides in Tennessee, and a across the world to Toronto. They were son will also be good for later sea- brother, Maurice Macklin, at St. picked up on Elizabeth street last sons. It has not been decided whether Mary's. Mr. and Mrs. Wisely will go night by a friendly hand, half-frozen, MRS EDWIN BARLOW.

street. Her husband and two children their fellow-countrymen who feel as Barlow at her residence. No. 13 Coburg survive. Her children are Mrs. Edgar Ingraham, West St. John, and Chas. F. Barlow of Providence, Rhode are pacific in appearance, and look Island. Four sisters and two brothers also survive. The sisters are Mrs. were for a News reporter this morn-Frank Hollis, Mrs. James Rodgers, ing. They are Jan Promorowski, Mi-Mrs. George Barlow and Miss Belle chael Zienckik, and Vicenti Tochono-Frost, all of this city, and the brothers witz. All are small farmers of the sand, and the word "millenium" refers are Henry Frost and George Frost, of province of Plotz, in Russian Poland. Mrs. Barlow was a daughter of the

building contractor.

WILL CUT FEWER LOGS. J. Newton Pugsley and his brother, that it was to commence in 1840, or F. T. Pugsley, of River Hebert, who even earlier, and again in 1848, and in have been at the Victoria for a couple 1870, but these were mistaken-to say of days, left last night for New York, The latest prognosticator where they will spend a few days. The former will go from New York to olo-C. F. Russell, Allegheny, Pa., who rado Springs, where his family have just now. One night last autumn they teaches that the millenium will com- been residing for a couple of years, but mence without fail in 1914, and that in his brother will return home after a

J. N. Pugsley informed the Sun that trouble as never was since the found- Cumberland shipments of deals last or navy. From the little they heard ation of the world. Mr. Russell having offered to send to any one interest- lion feet. Of this quantity the several with all its unknown terrors to couned certain proofs of the foregoing, on concerns in which Mr. Pugsley is inter-request, I received a copy of "The ested shipped about half. Their cut got a rope, escape through a window, Divine plan of the Ages" (85 pages), a this winter, he says, will be somewhat, and made their way into Prussia, the copy of a sermon delivered at Atlanta, lighter, on account of the rather de-

A cold is one of the everyday ills of life. into his dugout and simply stays there his numble career pass to convion. In every church in Christendom in his ex-like a bear in winter. The attacking the first volume of "Acadiensis," D. planation of them. He differs with the Pussell Jack's excellent magazine. langerous, because a cold is but the begin lungs, stomach or pelvic organs. Any remedy that will cure a cold should cure the many effects of a cold. That's why Smith's Triple And, first, Mr. Russell teaches that siastic after experiencing its wonderful curative power. Smith's Triple Cure promptly cures colds and catarrh wherever located, because it acts directly on the depressed nerve centres, giving strength and vigor to tired nerves, removing the congestion of the circula-

siege. Korea is the granary of that part of the world, and Port Arthur is the toe of Korea."

THEY DON'T BAT MUCH.

"Do you consider the Russian soldier hard man to starve out?"

"Well, like the Jap, though less so, the Russian is abstemious. His commissariat is a simple affair. It must be. With nothing but that ribbon of the cooking a fine grilse which had been caught, and turning from the river towards the camp, was photographed instantaneously by Mr. Hickman. The likeness is very good the pose natural, and the picture a most striking one, will keep green the memory of the faithful though unfortunate Indian guide.

ONE WHO KNEW HIM.

NEW COMPANY.

That when Adam died (Gen. 5:5) that was an end of the matter as far as the punishment threatened was concerned. That there is no such place as Hell! That there is no such thing as original sin. That when the word hell is used in scripture it means either the grave or a place outside the walls of Jerusalem, where was thrown the refuse of the circulation and imparting fenewed vitality to the micros. That there is no such place as Hell! That there is no such thing as original sin. That when the word hell is used in scripture it means either the grave or a place outside the walls of Jerusalem, where was thrown the refuse of the circulation and imparting fenewed vitality to the micros. That there is no such place as Hell! That there is no such thing as original sin. That when the word hell is used in scripture it means either the grave or a place outside the walls of Jerusalem.

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Latin.

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shua Peters Denies What the "Nationaliste" Says About

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(Special to the Sun.)

Div. I.-Lunney, Miss Stopford, Miss

Div. I.-Miss Bell, Carr, Machum, that Russell gave a check Miss McCracken, Miss Parks, Miss from Donald A. Smith in September Robertson, Miss Robinson, Sherman, last. Peters says the whole story is Miss Watson, Miss Weyman, Woods. most ridiculous as far as he is Div. II.-Miss Carman, Dysart, A. cerned.

Montgomery. Greek. Div. I .- Miss Bell, Carr, Machum, Miss McCracken, Orchard, Sherman,

Div. III.-Montgomery.

English. son. Miss Weyman, Woods.

Div. III.—Day, Dysart, A. L., Dy- or for forty thousand of

French. Robertson, Miss Watson. Div. II.-Miss Carman, Day, Jewett, in fact, that the incident had some-Matthews, Miss Parks, Miss Robin- thing to do with the slege of Port Ar-

FRESHMEN.

English. Dir. I.-Alexander, Miss Fish, Miss Yiddish, Russian and Polish with them Graham, Miss MacFarland, Martin, before he was able to learn their story. Miss Orr, Wadlin. This morning he brought them to City Div. II.—Boyer, Miss Hanebry, Mc-

Catholics, the St. Vincent de Paul So- Div. III.-Miss Cadwallader, Gilchrist, Raymond, Ruggles, Saunders,

Vince, Wilson, Wood. French. Div. I.-Alexander, Miss Graham, Mc-

Naughton, Miss Orr, Wetmore, Wins-Div. II.-Bender, Miss Hanebry, Mc-Latin. Div. I .- Alexander, Miss Cadwallader,

land, Martin, Miss Orr, Div. II.-Miss Hanebry Div. III.-McLean, Sharpe, Wood. Greek. Div. I.-Miss Cadwallader, Miss Mac-

Farland, Martin.

ers, Sharpe.

Miss Fish, Miss Graham, Miss McFar-

Ancient History. Div. I.-Alexander, Miss Fish, Miss Graham, Miss MacFarland, Martin, Div. II .- Boyer, Miss Hanebry, Mc-Lean, Wood.

Div. III.-Miss Cadwallader, Saund-

Div. II.-Miss Fish, Wood.

The name of Miss MacFarland which appeared in a former list under Div. II. issued, returnable second Tuesday in in mathematics, should have been under Div. I., as Miss MacFarland made sel for the administratrix. 80 per cent of the possible mark in that | subject. The mistake occurred through

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Thickey

APOHAQUI.

APOHAQUI, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Parker, only daughter of Mr. and friends. She was a Miss Cora Mack-Mrs. Z. Parlee, died Sunday morning lin of Marysville, N. B. One sister, Mrs. Walker of Tennessee, and a broafter a long illness at her father's rether at Fredericton, survive.

The remains of J. Bliss Barnes were brought home on Saturday morning's express and taken to the Baptist ceme-Michael Kelly, the blind orator, gave experience necessary. an address in the I. O. F. hall on Fri-ticulars,

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STORY RIDICULOUS.

owing despatch may be found on page

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 10.-Joshua cord Foundry and Machine Company. who is now here, was seen tonight by a Sun correspondent in reference to the statement from the Nationaliste newspaper of Montreal, reproduced in the Toronto Globe of Monday, in which Peters is quoted as willing to prove

He did not see Russell in September Div. III.-Dysart, G. A. H., Jewett, last, nor since some time last spring or early summer-June at the latest. The only possible foundation for the story he can think of is that about May last, long before the elections were thought of, he met Russell in St. Lawrence hall, where he (Peters) was boarding Russell invited him to have a cigar and in paying for it Russell pulled Div. I.-Miss Bell, Machum, McCor- from his pocket a \$2 bill and a piece mac, Miss McCracken, Miss Parks, of paper. Russell picked the piece of Miss Robertson, Sherman. Miss Wat- paper up, remarking casually that he could not give the clerk that, as it was Div. II.-Miss Carman, Carr, Dun- a check for \$40,000. Peters did not see ing, after a short illness, of Mrs. Edwin for a fight in defence of Russia and phy, Maxon, McLean, Orchard, Miss any amount or name on the check, and could not say whether it was blank they do. The names of the men are sart, G. A. H., Farris, Harper, Jew- He says it never entered his mind that or, in fact, other significance, and if all the stories of political plots were Div. I.-Dunphy, McCormac, Miss like this one, they do not amount to much. It might just as well be said.

WESTMORLAND COURTS.

thur.

No Serious Criminal Case Before Circuit Court

DORCHESTER, Jan. 10 .- The Westmorland circuit court opened here today at 2 p. m., Hon. Justice Landry presiding. The usual number of bar-risters were present. Justice Landry in addressing the grand jury congratulated that body and the county over the absence of any serious criminal business. Only one case appears on the criminal docket, that of the King v. Dujay, charged with the theft of \$8.50 from Mrs. Taylor of the parish of Botsford. The grand jury found a true bill, and the trial is set down to commence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Hon. F. J. Sweeney for the crown and C. Lionel Hannington for

The Westmorland probate court was in session today, Judge Emmerson presiding, James Friel registrar. In re estate of the late Margaret Bourque of Cape Bauld, letters testamentary in the will were granted to Rev. F. X. Colterette and John Friel. Probate value of estate, \$300. Hon. A. D. Richard, proctor.

In re estate of Mrs. Annie E. Wort-

man, late of Moncton, accounts of

administrators were filed and citation

February, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, coun-DIED AT WOLFVILLE. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 9 .- The community was much shocked on Monday morning at the news of the sudden death of heart failure of Mrs. Clarence She was about the house in her usual health and fell to the floor, in what taken up. life was found to be extinct. Mr. Borden was at his place of business and the sad news was a great shock. She leaves three children. Mrs. Borden was a lady of beautiful personality and sterling qualities of heart and mind, and her going will leave a large blank in her home and in the social life of the town, and she will be sin-Ada cerely mourned by a large circle of

MEN WANTED.

We have a position open for one good tery, Lower Millstream, where they man in each locality, local or travelling were interred beside those of his at \$840 a year and expenses \$2.50 per mother. Mr. Barnes was a grandson day tacking up show-cards and gener-of the late Matthew McLeod, M. P. P. ally advertising a New Discovery. No SALUS MEDICINAL-CO., London, Ont.

on, Miss Osborne, Miss Purdie, Miss Roach, Miss Ruel, Sansom, Miss Sterling. other blessing as regards Cain!! Div. II .- Miss Irvin, Wilson. Div. III .- Jonah. COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10.—James A. Balley, fourth owner of the SellsForepaugh shows, today bought the entire show at public sale for \$150,000.

Nearly every showman in the country was present at the sale.

Christ. He represents him as a creating and lungs, a full two weeks' treatment of combined remedies, sold for only 50 cents by all disease germs in the nasal passages, throat and lungs, a full two weeks' treatment of combined remedies, sold for only 50 cents by all dealers, the greatest value for the money ever with the should be with Caiaphas, the high priest, who condemned the Saviour because he claimed lines as grems in the nasal passages, throat and lungs, a full two weeks' treatment of combined remedies, sold for only 50 cents by all disease germs in the nasal passages, throat and lungs, a full two weeks' treatment of combined remedies, sold for only 50 cents by all dealers, the greatest value for the money ever with the should be with Caiaphas, the high priest, who condemned the Saviour because he claimed lines as full times as a full time and lungs, a full two weeks' treatment of combined remedies, sold for only 50 cents by all dealers, the greatest value for the money ever time. The should be with Caiaphas, the high priest, who condemned the Saviour because he claimed French. Div. I.-Miss Lennhan, McNaughton Miss Osborne, Miss Roach. JUNIORS.

ESCAPED SERVICE. ford, Miss Wilson,

Three Sturdy Farmers Are Girdwood, Lunney, Squires, Miss Wil-At Toronto.

Than Fight for Their Russian Conquerors - Landed in

(Toronto News.) Fleeing from Poland to escape en forced service for their Russian con- Miss Weyman, Woods. queror against the Japanese, three sturdy young farmers have drifted half

hungry and in tears.

The men would certainly have made they say that there are thousands of as fierce-looking as they themselves ett, Matthews, Moulton, Wood. even more so when written out as they They were found by Morris Levy, 65 Elizabeth street, last night, and he

Relief Officer Taylor, who sent them to Lean, McNaughton, Sharpe, Wetmore, the House of Industry. Being Roman Winslow. ciety will be asked for help.

Their story, as told to the News this morning through Mr. Levy, is one which is common enough in Russia were seized by Russian soldiers at their homes and driven in to the town low. of Proshenitz. They knew they were Lean, Wilson, destined for service in either the army boundary being quite close to the town. Thence by way of Havre, they

short distance their funds allowed, and then walked, by what route they All three are strong, able-bodied farm laborers, and express their will- Miss Orr. ngness to take any work. They cannot speak a work of any but their

mother tongue at present.

took ship for Canada, and landed at

St. John. They took train for the

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MR. BORDEN FOR LEADER.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) Readers of this paper will be prepared for the announcement that the conservative members of the House of Commons have elected Mr. R. L. is of course mainly due to absence of Borden to the leadership of the oppo- subsidized beet sugar competition. Raw sition in the tenth parliament. This sugar imports from British Guiana in- Life building is valued at \$11,100,000. more radical ideas, but the most adis also a re-election to leadership of the to 113,000,000 pounds. From the West \$9,300,000. There is a railway depot seems to be a mild sort of innovaden resigned in a letter to the mem- was from 70,000,000 to 166,000,000 pounds. bers. A gathering of conservative members and senators is really a con- than the market of Great Britain. surance buildings are rated from \$4,000,- dominant party. The people about the vention of the party at large, and has The total Canadian importation of 000 to \$6,000,000. so been regarded by both parties, not sugar from all the West India islands only in Canada but in the mother coun-

try and in other colonies popularity, and a sign of the high con- Great Britain. The sudden and rapid fidence felt in him that after his personal defeat in Halifax, and notwithstanding the fact that his opponents bados, Trinidad and Guiana. Recent tropolitan at \$2,630,000. Several news- fear. Russia is not France, and so have carried every constituency in his London papers contain accounts of the papers have costly quarters. The the revolution will not come with a province, he has received this unanimous call to return to parliament and resume the leadership. The party did not need such an excuse for a change of leaders had they desired one. Mr. Borden is not in the house. He can get no seat at present in Nova Scotia. He does not ask for another term, but would gladly return to the work of his mentary term. His immediate predethe caucus, submitted without reserve. and with the assurance that he would gladly do his duty as a fighter in the

to be spared even if his own province Judge Ouimet, and the late Lieutenant does not at this moment elect conservative members. He is an able man an honest man and a safe man. It is recognized by all who have followed fourth term and the other his fifth part to give the country good government. He ought to be in the house, third term as members of the commons, and a few weeks hence he will be there, choice made by the members, most of whom have been comrades of islature. Mr. Cockburn, who occu-Mr. Borden in parliament during the pied the chair of the first two parlialast four years, will be endorsed by ments, had previous experience in the inces. Evangeline does not profess to outside, and approved by old parliament of Canada. good men of both parties. Mr Borden large personal sacrifice, and his ac- guished lawyer, and is said to be a ceptance means that he places at the service of his party and the country lutely required that the speaker of the undoubtedly deserve it. If Longfellow

URE ELECTIONS.

ment was made. It may be necessary Edgar and Mr. Kirkpatrick. in the future to provide against the use of improper influences by an intervening party. In this particular case is a question whether such an arrangement would have been made had from all countries \$127,000,000 worth of it been supposed by either side that goods. The imports for consumption the other would be assisted by an ac- last year were valued at \$251,000,000, party to the agreement cannot make have captured this Canadian trade. itself responsible for all its campaign allies, its engagements are to that ex- From the mother country we bought tent worthless.

But we may regard this conduct of the liquor dealers' organization as an previous year. The value of imports Monday of this week. Some interest abnormal incident not likely to occur in many party elections. As a rule than \$62,000,000. these contests are between parties. If the St. John liquor dealers are henceforth to be regarded as part of the organization supporting the provincial crease from less than one million to government, as would seem to follow from the disclosures made by Mr. Rhea concerning which neither the Germany, from less than half a mili-

After the first of July all agreement they must be represented \$50,000 to the half million mark, Holtions will be acknowledged by other constituencies is a division on 129,000, South America from \$473,000 to men on each side who have foundland import trade was a little sufficient authority to cause the election to be free from the corrupt use of money or liquor. We cango farther and say that the two hundred men who will asemble next later, then increased to over four week at Ottawa could decree that the next general election will be a clean one throughout Canada. They are sufficiently the leaders of their respective clined \$1,080,000 in 1898, increased again parties to bring about this condition by simply deciding that it shall be done They are also equal to the task of prolonging the existing conditions and ing \$4,813,815, or \$20,000 more than in making them a little worse. They will 1895. accomplish this by legislation against all possible and impossible corrupt proceedings, at the same time purposing and planning to provide funds for the corruption of the electorate There is only one way for the members of parliament and the leaders of the party they represent to bring about pure elec-

tions, and that is to run pure elections. CANE SUGAR NOW.

The people of Canada are now eated the European export bounties on try. beet sugar, and partly to the Canadian surtax on German goods. In 1903 al- States. From this country we import- It is about time to give up the speed most half the sugar imported into Can- ed for consumption \$54,283,072 worth of from the throne. The address before ada came from Germany. One-seventh merchandise. Last year these imports us is not entitled to circulation for the came from Belgium and France. Less bought more from Great Britain than obviously useless as an example of good than one-third came from the West In- from the United States. In 1904 we English. dies and British Guiana, and from the bought two and a half times as much East Indies less than one-tenth. Of the total raw sugar import about two- our imports from Britain our purthirds was beet sugar and one-third chases from the United States nearly

But in 1904 Germany and France sent us no sugar at all of their own production. The 37,715,000 pounds reported as States. imported from Germany, was produced the United States fifty per cent. more the domestic question. One is for modin Austria or some other neighboring than from Great Britain and the other erate changes with no essential encountry as it was not charged with the surtax. This with 13,883,000 pounds together. What better trade relations sponsibility. This traditional position from Belgium, and 1,459,000 pounds with Canada would the United States is exhibited in the recent imperial from Austria is the total importation desire than is exhibited by these fig- manifesto which really promised no from Europe, as against 227,000,000 ures? in 1903. That the change is not due wholly to the surtax is shown by the fact that the sugar import from France ceased altogether and that from Belgium fell off to one-third,

without any surtax.

is assisted by the tariff preference, but The Canadian market for West Inadvance in sugar prices has created sugar plantations in Jamaica, Barsale at high prices of sugar estates formerly embarrassed and unprofitable.

THE SPEAKER.

Speaker Sutherland has the good fortune to reach that honorable position at the beginning of his second parliasion. His resignation was before cessor, Mr. Belcourt, was also elected speaker of his second parliament. Sir James Edgar and Mr. Peter White were old and experienced members before But Mr. Borden is too good a man they were called to the speakership. Governor Kirkpatrick seemed to be but the first mentioned was serving his when the honor came to them Blanchet and Mr. Anglin were in their but the former had been a distinguished member of the New Brunswick leg-Mr. Sutherland has been a quiet mem

will accept the work and the trust at a ber of the house. But he is a distingood scholar. While it is not absogreat advantage to him and the house if he can do so. Mr. Sutherland comes Notwithstanding the intervention of from Essex and lives in Windsor, in the third element, which to some ex- the midst of a population which is tent disturbed the operation of the versity graduate, and is probably at arrangement made between parties for home in the language of the majority of the late provincial by-election, there is the people of Quebec. That fact would no reason to regret that such an agreeselection, as it had in the choice of Mr.

WHERE WE BUY.

Thirty years ago Canada imported It has not gone to Great Britain.

in 1874 \$63,000,000 worth of merchandise from Great Britain in 1904 was less

France sold us \$2,302,000 worth of merchandise in 1874. The value in 1904 was \$6,206,000. There was an inover eight millions in imports from

government party or the trade has yet | ion to nearly a million in our puroffered a word of explanation, it fol- chases from Spain. Italy increased lows that in any future campaign her exports to Canada from less than among the contracting parties. The land from a quarter of a million to a normal condition in St. John and in million, Belgium from \$293,000 to \$3, changing the date stamped on party lines in federal elections, and on \$3,157,000, China and Japan from one provincial or federal party lines in million and a quarter to two millions local elections. It is still true that in and a half, Switzerland from \$140,000 such a contest there are always a few to ten times this figure. The New-

less in 1904 than in 1874. Our imports from the West Indies which were \$2,307,000 in 1874, fell off millions in 1882, and to a still higher figure in 1892, 1893 and 1895, then deto \$2,379,000 in 1893 and last year broke the record of West India trade, reach-

Under the head of "other countries" tween four and six millions.

These increases taken together show

That is the gain of the United Canada. swelled to \$150,826,515. In 1874 we instruction to be found in it, and it is from the United States as from Great Britain. While there was a decline in multiplied by three.

ly fifty per cent, more from other countries than we did from the United Petersburg two schools of earnest and British colonies, and all foreign countries besides the United States taken

VERY GOOD HOUSES.

to observe that there are some good would be created in government circles real estate properties in New York. The at St. Petersburg over the suggestion The increase in the imports of cane tax list shows it. New York has a single that a parliament such as Great Britsugar from the West Indies and Guiana building assessed at an amount about ain had even in the days of the Tudors equal to the whole real estate valua- should be established in Russia. tion of St. John city. The Equitable creased in one year from 29,000,000 The Montreal Life building is down at vanced suggestion attributed to him worth \$5,000,000, a dry goods building tion. The proposition that the provalued at \$6,300,000, and several others posed council should include unofficial dia sugar is still much less important not much less. Several bank and in-

the little island of Trinidad. Our im- represents high values. The Waldorf ports from British Guiana would be Astoria is placed at \$9,185,000; the Fifth if they do not trust the masses or the It is a high tribute to Mr. Borden's much less than the colony sent to Avenue, \$4,500,000; the Ansonia, \$3,000,- student population, or even the land-000, and eight other inns at \$2,000,000 holding something like a boom in the value of to \$3,000,000 each. Madison Square Gardens is appraised at \$2,000,000; the Me-World has a \$2,000,000 place of business; the Mail and Express, \$765,000; the knows what quiet man or woman Post, \$1,000,000; the Herald, \$1,010,000; whom he meets in the street may be

> 000, and the Staats Zeitung, \$725,000. Some rather costly houses are used for residences. W. D. Sloane, G. W. Vanderbilt, J. J. Aster, W. C. Whitney W. W. Astor, A. Carnegie, W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Huntington, E. T. Gerry Foster's political friends "would be and C. M. Schwab are taxed on house worth over a million. That of W. K. content with a modest \$800,000 house, while Russell Sage has a cabin adjudged to be worth only \$260,000.

EVANGELINE IN SCHOOLS.

The banishment of "Evangeline" from the British Columbus school reading books on the ground that it teaches be history. It is a romance, and is sufcommons shall understand and be able had been writing history he might have explained that the expulsion was a war measure. He could have told of some of have shown that the deportation was services of Radeliffe or any other promanaged by New Englanders. It was not his business as a poet to do all this, but only to give the immediate historical and local setting to his beautiful story. When the poem is read in the school the teacher has something to do. The Acadian question will always be in controversy, and teachers need not be expected to present either side of the case alone. But he should be able to make it clear that there are two sides, and to give the pupils a general idea of the situation so that they will under stand why and how the thing happened. The class in Evangeline is not too young for a little preliminary training in the tive and well-financed organization or practically double the value in 1874. art of historical criticism, and the study not included in the undertaking. If a It is interesting to see what countries of the poem is admirably suited for such a beginning.-Star.

THE MAKING OF PORTLAND.

The annual meeting of the Portland. will be felt here in the following paragraph from the report of the council of the board:

the result of the recent victory of his death. Portland than almost any other point a pensioner.

reached by the Grand Trunk road Although it is impossible to estimate actual results, we feel safe in predicting that it will be the making of this port from a commercial point of

NOT MUCH OF A SPEECH.

The speech from the throne is a sur vival. It belongs to a time when the king had something to say to parliament. After the sovereign ceased to speak for himself, and either in person or by his representative became the spokesman of the government of the day, the address gave some indication of the measures which were to be brought before parliament. Now the speech has ceased to do that much. The one read at Ottawa yesterday mentioned only a single measure and that is one which was promised long ago.

The main part of the speech is taken up with the statements that Earl Grey is glad to be here and is satisfied with the tables show an increase of be- his welcome, that this country will be the home of an increasing number of happy and contented people, that the a gain of less than \$30,000,000 in the trade of the country is greater than thirty years. Allowing for the de- has been that the government has colcrease in the imports from Great Bri- lected more taxation in the last six tain there is a gain of nearly \$100,000, months than in the same period of the 000 to be accounted for. To be more previous year, that there is a surplus, exact, the increase outside of those that the boundary commission has been mentioned is \$96,543,443, which is fifty appointed, that G. T. P. surveys are ing cane sugar. This is due in part per cent. more than our total imports to the British convention which endto the British convention which end- for consumption from the mother coun- of which does not add much to the sum total of human knowledge in

THE RUSSIAN DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

There are daily indications that the worst and most pressing trouble of Thirty years ago we purchased near-Russia is that from within. At St. Last year we bought from patriotic statesmen are struggling with largement of popular liberty and rething in the way of effective reorganization. At least it stopped short of any form of popular representation in the It is perhaps superfluous for the Sun government of the empire. A panic

Prince Mirsky seems to stand for Czar are evidently afraid to trust the Hotel and apartment house property stand how much more safe such a peo ple becomes when it is trusted. But feel that they cannot much longer restrain the movement in favor of a rush and a general uprising and butthe Times \$1,245,000; the Tribune \$1,000,- a Nihilist with a bomb under the cloak.

MR. FOSTER AND HIS CRITICS.

The Halifax Chronicle says that Mr. more likely to choose a hyena for Vanderbilt is valued at \$3,000,000, while leader" than Mr. Foster. This offensive BARLOW-In this city on Jan. 10, at Mr. Carnegie comes next with a house observation follows the choice of Mr. worth \$2,270,000. Pierpont Morgan is Foster for the temporary leadership of the commons, and his election in the constituency of North Toronto where the government tried to construct a grit riding; and where the strongest government supporter in the city took the field against him. Mr. Foster has spoken some unpleasant truths in parliament, and has exposed a number of shady government transactions. That false history will hardly be taken as an accounts for the rude language of the example by the other Canadian prov- government press, but it has not prevented his election by one of the most intelligent, wealthy and influential constituencies in Canada. Mr. Foster ficiently true to history for its purpose. was one of the strongest advocates of The sympathy of the youthful reader the re-election of Mr. Borden to the goes with the Acadians, who as a class leadership, and he will be his ablest and most effective supporter in parliament.

It is evident from what happened at the circumstances leading up to it, and Woodstock yesterday morning that the fessional are not indispensable. The sheriff performed his solemn duty without difficulty or confusion of any kind. The whole proceeding was managed as well, and with greater dignity than if Raddiffe had been engaged.

104 YEARS OF AGE.

Oldest Resident of Halifex Died Yesterday-Was a Pensioner.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 12.-The death courred at an early hour this morning of William Martin, the oldest resident of Halifax. He was 104 years and 10 months of age, and is survived by his second wife, who is also advanced in years. The deceased was a native of and that was \$5,000,000 less than in the Maine, Board of Trade was held on Ayrshire, Scotland, but for many years resided in the north of Ireland. He first came to Halifax with a Scottish pointed janitor of the Lorne Club in haste. "Our city is to be congratulated on House, and retained that position until Over fifty years ago Mr. the promoters of the Grand Trunk | Martin came to reside in Halifax per-Pacific, for the completion of this manently, and he has been actively emgreat system should mean more to ployed until six months ago. He was Signature

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

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



MR. ISAAC BROCK, BORN IN BUNCOMBE GO., N. C., MARCH I, 1788. His age is 115 years, vouched for by authentic record. He says: "I attribute my extreme old age to the use of Peruna."

from the grave of General Andrew Born before the United States vas formed. Saw 22 Presidents elected. Perusalems elected.
Perusalems elected.
Perusalems protected him from all sudden changes.
Veteran of four wars.
Shod a horse when 99 years old.
Always conquered the grip with Witness in a land suit at the age of 110 years.

TSAAO BROCK, a citizen of McLen-oldest living man, illustrated with at Valley Mills, Texas.

A short time ago, by request, Uncle Peruna, having used it many years.

BIRTHS.

GIBBON-At St. John, N. B., Jan. 12th.

1905, to the wife of Chas. H. Gibbon

dence of the Rev. A. H. Foster.

Clara L. Spifler, youngest daughter

of the late Charles Spiller, to Free-

land K. DeVenne, both of this city.

HARVEY-GORDON - At "Hillcrest,

Picton Nova Scotia on Tuesday

January 10th, by the Rev. J. A.

White, the Honorable John Harvey

rietta, daughter of the late J. Will-

ence of the bride's parents, 42 Charles

street, January 11th, by Rev. A. H.

Foster, Harry T. Reynolds to Mary

DEATHS.

C. Frost, aged 69 years.

of St. Johns, Newfoundland to Hen-

REYNOLDS-DUNLAP-At the resid-

iam Gordon.

of this city.

Daniel Collins.

MARRIAGES.

ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old Mr. Brock writes: gentleman, showing few signs of deserved, and it shows that the date of his birth was written 115 years ago. ble old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Peruna."

years of experience to draw from, would be interesting as well as profitable. A Believes Peruna the greatest lengthy biographical sketch is given of remedy of the age for catarrhal this remarkable old man in the Waco diseases. This centenarian is an ardent friend of vice gratis.

ture. In his hand he held a stick cut extreme old age, Mr. Brock says:

"After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

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

Peruna. I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this remedy. "It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me in good appetite: it gives me strength: it keeps my blood in good circulation. I have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine.

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

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

"I am well and feeling as well as I crepitude. His family Bible is still pro- have for years. The only thing that bothers me is my sight. If I could see better I could walk all over the farm Surely a few words from this remarka- and it would do me good. I would not

Yours truly, Truck Brock.

For a free book on catarrh, address more pretentious biography of this, the The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. If you do not derive prompt and satis-I nan county, Texas, has lived for 115 a double column portrait, was given the factory results from the use of Peruna, years. For many years he resided at readers of the Dallas Morning News, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Bosque Falls, eighteen miles west of dated December 11, 1898, and also the full statement of your case and he will Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law Chicago-Times Herald of same date. be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of isaac came to Waco and sat for his pic- In speaking of his good health and The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

In A Glass Jar.

Devenue-spiller-at the residence of the Rev. A. H. Foster. Aged Thief Arrested in New York---Was Seen Looking for the Jar in the Snow,

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Buried in a; On January 3rd, two of the watchers daughter-in-law of Mrs. Potter, the but did not remain long. Ellen, daughter of James Dunlap, all wife of Bishop Henry C. Potter. Clark house, at Cooperstown, N. Y., on age which proved to be in a glass fruit

Lodged in a cell at police headquarters to await the arrival here of Cooperstown officials with a warrant, is William Coleman, a noted thief the major portion of whose sixty years have been spent in penal institutions. Coleman was arrested in this city on and diamond collar of fourteen strands July 26th last by Central office detec-1905, Mrs. Ellen Collins, in the 84th tives and held by a magistrate at year of her age, widow of the late Cooperstown until Nov. 17th last. The grand jury failed to indict him, and he

From the moment of Coleman's reease in Cooperstown he was kept con-

EQUITY.

tion in this case and on the third day

The terms of settlement are as fol

That the defendant shall pay the

plaintiff one thousand dollars in cash

and give him a deed of what is known

the plaintiff will convey to the defend-

ant his interest in all, the other pro-

perties including the mill and mill pro-

claims. A mutual release to be given

of all partnership claims, each party

paying its own costs. The wives of the

plaintiff and defendant to join in the

conveyances. Messrs. Hazen & Ray-

mond for plaintiff; Daniel Mullin, K.

USED PISTOL AND RAZOR.

settlement was arrived at between

her late residence, 13 Garden street Elizabeth Jane, wife of E. W. Barlow, and daughter of the late Rober COLLINS .- At Brockton Mass. Jan. was then set at liberty.

FOWLIE-At Brookvale, Deg. 14th 1904, Horatio N. Fowlie, aged 53 years, leaving a wife and one brother and sister and a large circle of friends stantly under surveillance. to mourn their sad loss.

the parties.

C., for defendant,

quadruple tragedy.

practising for a drama to be put on thing" merely by advertising. Many

GRAND FALLS.

GRAND FALLS, Jan. 10 .- Paul Michaud, who conducts a grocery store on the corner of Main and Broadway, is seriously ill with acute rheumatism.

Charles Garden, C. E., arrived of Wednesday with his surveying party C. E. Allen, who has been with Mr. Garden, left for his home yesterday. Bert Currier, Meagher Costigan and John Burgess expect to leave in a few days on a surveying party. Chud McCluskey has moved into hi new house on the Portage road. as the Brickvard Lot. No. 11 and that The severe cold was followed by

thaw on Sunday and has continued warm. The public schools opened yesterday with Principal Carruthers in charge, the only change in the teaching staff

eing Miss L. Dougherty in place of Miss Edgecombe, who resigned. Frank Goudreau, who runs a large store, expects to go west in a few days on account of ill health. While he is away the store will be in charge of J. Powers.

The members of the C. M. B. A. are

on St. Patrick's night.

Frank St. Thomas, who cut his knee Perry Davis' Painkiller, has stood the severely, is lying at the point of death test of sixty years. Today it is more popular than ever. 25c. and 50c. at St. Basile hospital. Rev. Mr. Maimmen lost a valuable fur coat and gloves out of his sleigh regiment and afterwards joined a New- one day last week. The guilty party foundland corps; in 1889 he was ap- was soon found and returned the coat

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

glass jar near West 155th street, be- saw Coleman go to West 155th street, tween Eighth and Central avenues, de- to a brick wall which surrounds an iron tectives of a private agency have found foundry, and dig in the deep snow. He more than \$23,000 worth of jewelry, the appeared anxious about something he property of Mrs. Ambrose Clark, the seemed sure was buried near this spot, The On Monday night last the detectives jewelry was stolen from Fernleigh, the went to the spot and dug up a pack-

> jar with a zinc cover, wrapped in a piece of thin white rubber cloth secured with rubber bands and twine. In the jar were a number of small parcels tied up in soiled white muslin, the largest of which contained a pearl of gems. When all the packages had been opened all the Clark jewelry was found with the exception of a gold watch, a gold pencil and a small dia-

Coleman was arrested near the spot. His case will be again presented to the grand jury.

Between 25 and 30 guests assembled

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER IN THE SUPREME COURT IN

Gideon K. Hanson, plaintiff, and Tendered J. F. Weston Who Goes to Oscar Hanson, defendant, before his honor, Mr. Justice Barker, judge in Assume a New Position in equity, Jan. 10th to 12th, 1905. The court strongly recommended a Toronto. ettlement of the differences in ques-

> last evening at the Clifton House to participate in the complimentary dinner tendered by E. R. Machum, provincial manager of the E. R. Machum Co., Ltd., to James F. Weston, Mr. Weston has been connected with the Machum Company for nearly seventeen

years, and is leaving the concern to go perty and release all partnership to Toronto, where he enters the employ of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co., and becomes their inspector of agencies for the whole Dominion. Among the guests not directly connected with the Machum Company were Rev. Dr. Raymond, Frand Harrison, W. H. Trvine of the New York Life, for-NO; YOU CANNOT SELL 'a'ny old | merly with the Machum Co.; R. Harvey Weston, captain of the May Queen, liniments are advertised. Only one, and brother of the guest of honor; J Allan Belyea, of Belyea Bros., and J. A. Allen, of the Bank of New Bruns-

After the dinner had been enjoyed. 2 round of speeches followed, interspensed with literary and musical selections. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-With a pistol by the guests present. Mr. Weston reand razor, John Miller, cook, killed his ceived many expressions of good will wife and infant daughter today, and wishes for his success in his new wounded another daughter, Martha, position, and he conveyed his gratifi-2 1-2 years old, and then committed cation at the honor tendered him, and Jealousy is believed by the expressed regret at leaving the city. police to have been the cause of the The gathering broke up about mid-

Recent Events

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ANAGAN The many fr of Anagance w morning to hea curred on Frid ten days' illne ceased was 69 ton was marr being a Miss Smith's Creek, children, three Prof. Quinby Prof. Leander vince fame. by his second erine Beatty of ters, Misses F place at the tage." Monday ing taken to pastor, Rev. H

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IMENTARY DINNER

. Weston Who Goes to New Position in

Toronto.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St.

Togetine With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

THE WEAK AND DELICATE PEOPLE envy the strong and robust We are told that "The D & L" Emulsion builds up solid flesh and that it does not disturb the digestion. Why not ask your druggist about it?

Edgar H. Fairweather, who went to Chipman to adjust the Sayre & Holly loss by the destruction of their big store, confirms the report that both building and stock are total losses. The building was insured for \$3,000 and was worth \$6,000, while the stock, insured for \$14,000, was worth \$20,000.

F. Neil Brodie, architect, is preparing plans for the rebuilding of J. & McMillan's premises. As soon as he is ready a call for tenders will be issued and the work of fixing up will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The insurance loss on the McMillan building was adjusted for \$7,500.

CUSHING PULP MILL.

A suit has been comm-uced by Messrs. Earle, Belyea & Campbell that will bring about a sale of the Cushing Sulphite Pulp Mill. Messrs. Earle, Belyea & Campbell, as solicitors for the to learn why he had summoned them Eastern Trust Company, which represents the bondholders, have brought suit to foreclose the mortgage on the mill. On June 25, 1901, there was an issue of \$280,000 of bonds bearing interest at 10 per cent. Most of these were taken up in .ngland, and it is understood that Capt. Patriquin himself, holds a considerable amount of the bonds, and will therefore be deeply interested in the new move. Some of the bonds are held in St. John.

The interest on these bonds has not been paid, and now amounts to \$98,000, so the present suit is for the principal and interest, \$378,000 in all. Messrs. Hanington, Teed & Hanington represent the pulp company.

It is not yet known when the will come to trial; in fact, only the summons has as yet been served. The probable outcome of the suit will be an order of the court for the foreclosure of the mortgage, and the sale of the mill to satisfy the debt. This will wipe out the interest of local shareholders in the property and will give the purchasers, whoever they may be, absolute possession.

ANAGANCE MAN DEAD. The many friends of Lester Stockton of Anagance were shocked on Saturday morning to hear of his death, which occurred on Friday evening after about ten days' illnesss with la grippe. Deceased was 69 years of age. Mr. Stock-Smith's Creek, by whom he had five children, three of them now living -Mrs. Daniel Bulock and the twins, Prof. Quinby Leander of Boston and Prof. Leander Quinby of Montreal province fame. Mr. Stockton is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Kathtage." Monday afternoon, the body heing taken to Corn Hill for interment.

pastor, Rev. Edwin Bell, Methodist. KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Mrs. Caswell Reid, Orville, Muskoka, Ont., writes: "For nearly twenty years I was troubled with kidney disease, and have recently been completely cured by using three boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I have tried a great many remedies, but never seemed to get anything to do me so much good until I used these pills."

JACKSONWILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 11.-R. Watand instructive lecture on The Work of the British American Book and Hon. Mr. Foster will be the Tract Society in the Methodist church on Wednesday next at 7.30 p. m. A silver collection on behalf of the society's work will be taken. This work is purely non-sectarian. It is reported that this village is soon to have electric lights.

PRESIDENT'S DAY

Was Observed at St. Joseph's Col lege Yesterday—The Proceedings,

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, College Bridge, N. B., Jan. 12 .- President's day was observed at St. Joseph's today registered to solemnize marriage: with the usual festivities. Solemn high Guy, who had as assistants Rev. Fath- Rogersville, Northumberland, Isaac A. commission houses still asking \$14.50 room he fell unconscious and soon afers A. LeBlanc and L. V. Broughill: Special music was provided for the oc-

After mass the students enjoyed a grand holiday.

Shortly after noon a number of invited guests, together with the faculty tario. and undergraduates of the institution, assembled in the refectory, which was tastefully decorated with bunting and potted plants. After the delicacies had been disposed, Messrs. Nazaire, Poirier and Rupert Rive, on behalf of the student body, read appropriate addresses in French and English respectively, complimenting Father Guy on his successful career as president of St. Joseph's and extending to him the best wishes of the students.

Rev. Fr. Guy replied, thanking the undergraduates for their appreciative words, and the assembled guests for their interest in the college, as evidenced by their presence.

Appropriate English addresses were delivered by Rev. Fr. Chapman, V. G., and Hon. F. J. Sweeney, while Rev. F. of public works until January twenty Hebert, V. G., and his Honor Judge Landry mada suitable speeches in

French. Among those present were Rev. Fathers Chapman, V. G., Herbert, V. G., White, C.SS.R., L. G. Leblanc Dufour, Ryan, Cormier, Robichaud Hon. Judge Landry, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Dr. E. T. Gaudet, Dr. Doherty, E. A. Reilly, F. J. Sutton, Reid McManus, O. S. Leger and J. P. Sherry.

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

SPEAKER ELECTED.

R. F. Sutherland Modestly Accepted the Position.

Members Did Not Take Proceedings Seriously—Sir Wilfrid and Hon. Mr. Foster Cheered Impor-

tant Anniversary.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The public interest in the ceremonies attending the opening of the present parliament was evidenced by the crowded galleries this afternoon, though it was known that the proceedings would be brief and purely formal. The members in the senate and house were sworn in and signed the roll at noon. At three o'clock the commoners were formally called to the senate chamber, where the deputy of the governor general graciously advised them to go away back and elect a speaker if they wished to parliament. If they did this he promised to tell them all about it tomorrow. So they went back, and on motion of Sir Wilfrid, who spoke gracefully of the difficult duties of the speakership and the eminent qualifications of his nominee, elected R. F. Sutherland of North Essex, who accepted modestly, and afterwards was only prevented from returning to his private seat by the smiling intervention of Laurier, who piloted him back to the speaker's chair. Foster on behalf of the opposition acquiesced in the government's choice and pledged No Material Change in the new speaker all reasonable support so long as he properly carried out

his high duties. The members declined all through to take the proceedings seriously, laughing and carrying on like a crowd of schoolboys except when some one was speaking. Laurier on his entrance to the chamber was greeted with prolonged cheers and applause and similar demonstrations greeted Foster when he rose to speak. A feature interestingly noted was the occupancy of the prominent seat on the opposition side by R. Forget, the new mem-

as conservative was quoted by liberal organizers after the election as declaring his intention to support the gov-Today (January 11th) is the anniverton was married twice, his first wife sary of the birth of Sir John Macdonbeing a Miss Keziah McCready of ald. Had he been spared by Providence sary of the birth of Sir John Macdonfor further service of the country, the great Canadian statesman would have

beeen ninety years of age today.

ber for Charlevoix, who while elected

There is no foundation for the report that the government has agreeed to increase the subsidy of the province of Quebec. The government declined to erine Beatty of Upham, and two daugh- grant increases to the provinces last ters, Misses Ruth and Mary, who are year, and it is not anticipated that the firmly held, but the movement is con-The first meeting of the senate began

at 2.30, when Hon, Raoul Dandurand, The services were conducted by his the new speaker, took the chair. The following new senators were introduced and having taken the oath, signed the The winter's cut may be smaller than roll: Right Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright introduced by Hon R. W Scott Ross, introduced by Hon. W. T. Templeman and Hone R. Watson; Hon. T. O. Davis, introduced by Hon. Mr. Templeman and Hon. F. M. Young; Hon. P. A. Chouquette, introduced by Hon, R.

W. Scott and Hon. Jules Tessier . At the conclusion of tomorrow's ceremonies it is probable that the house will adjourn till Monday, when the address in reply to the address from the throne will be moved by Mr. Donnell and seconded by Mr Parent the youthful member who defeated Mr. Casson will (D. V.) give his interesting grain in Montmorency. Unless there is something unexpected in the address. speaker on the opposition side and the debate will be concluded that day.

TO SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGE.

Resignation of Geo. Black-Appointments Made.

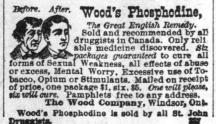
FREDERICTON, Jan. 11.-The resignation of George E. Black as issuer of mining licenses and labor act commission for Queens has been accepted. The following clergymen have been Revs. E. A. Wicher of St. John, A. A. mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Graham of St. John, Isidore Pihan of Prices are steady and unchanged, with boarding house. When he reached his Corbett of Woodstock.

The following appointments have Ottawa, barrister-at-law, to be com-

Victoria-Miles McCrea to be inspec tor under the liquor license act in room f Thomas R. Cameron, resigned. Restigouche-Benjamin Windsor to sie under act incorporating town and the towns incorporation act. Albert-Caleb Dowling and John Hickey to be justices of the peace. St. John-William H. Allingham to

be justice of the peace. Carleton-Willard B. Jones to be jus tice of the peace. York-Walter J. Weaver, M. D., to be coroner.

Tenders for rebuilding the Eel River bridge in the parish of Canterbury, York county, received by department third.



Pain Across the Kidneys For Three Years.

Suffered Great Agony. Could Not Stoop or Bend.

No disease is so quiet and stealthy in its approach as kidney disease. That is why it is so dangerous. It may become deep-seated before you realize the danger. It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms, because in its early stage kidney disease is easily curable. Pain or dull ache in he back is one of the first signs. So are bladder pains, bearing-down pains, smart ing sensation when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, and gravel or sediment in the urine, etc. You cannot be well if your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. In all ordinary cases of any derangement of the hidney of the second second

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will put the patient right; in old or chronic cases, the treatment should be

persisted in.
Mr. Michael A. McInnis, Woodbine, Marion Bridge, N.S., tells of his ex-perience: "For the last three years I suffered great agony with pain across my kidneys, and was so bad that I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but I got none the better. On the advice of a friend I procured a box of that valuable lifegiving remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, and to my surprise and benefit I immediately became better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal as a cure for any form of Kidney disease. Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25.

All dealers, or direct by mail. THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

BOSTON MARKETS.

Spruce Situation.

Fhe Fish Market Continues Extremely

Quiet - Mackeral Prices Steady

and Unchanged.

BOSTON, Mass., January 12. The situation of spruce is without very material change. Stocks are well sold up and supplies are light pending the starting up of the winter mills some weeks later on. The demand is not heavy, just now, but for anything that is wanted full prices have to be paid. In fact anything desirable and ready for prompt delivery is apt to secure even a little premium over regular schedule rates. Hemlock is also tary, G. Herbert Haszard.

Reports from Bangor are that it has been a long time since the conditions for lumbering looked as favorable for the operators as at the present time. usual and undoubtedly is, but the conditions for handling it were never betand Hon. W. T. Templeman; Hon. J. ter. Though the weather has been very cold and the winter so far has been open and the streams closed early, the brooks and streams are running well and each is doing its share to swell the volume of water in the rivers. The result of this is that there is plenty of water to feed the wheels of the mills this winter The quotations: Rail shipments, spruce lumber: 10 and 12-

inch dimension, \$21; 9-inch and under dimension, \$19; 10 and 12-inch random lengths, 10 ft and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4 10 ft and up, \$16.50 to 17.70; all other random lengths 9 inches and under 10 feet up, \$18; merchantable board, 5-inch and up, \$16.50 to 17; matched board, \$18.50 to 19: Eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$16; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16, \$15 to 15.50; bundled furring, clipped

to same length, p 1s, \$17. Shingles: Cedar ex, \$3.05 to 3.25; do clear, \$2.65 to 2.75; do 2nds, 2.15 to 2.30; do clear white, 2.05 to 2.10; do ex No 1, \$1.65. Lath, spruce-11-2 inch, \$3.10 to 3.15;

15-8 inch, \$3.25 to 3.25 Clapboards, 4 ft ex, \$38 to 40; do clears, \$36 to 38; do 2nd clears, \$32 to 34; pine extras, \$45 to 50; clears, \$42 to 45; 2nd clears, \$37 to 41.

The fish market continues extremey quiet, with business in salt and curto 15.50 for large No. 3 and \$17 to 18 terwards he expired . for large No. 2. Cured and pickled Smoked fish are dull at 11 to 14c, for of Charlottetown. sales from vessel were at \$2.75 to 3.50 ing the dairy school at Kingston. 25c: green smelts, 15c; N. B. frozen, surance herring, \$3 per hundred fish; live lobsters, 18c; boiled, 20 cents.

ST. JOHN MAN INDICTED

For Murder of His Wife-He is John A. Ricker, now of Charlestown.

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- The grand jury of the Suffolk county superior criminal court has returned an indictment against John A. Ricker of Charlestown, of the firm of Davis & Fraser. formerly of St. John, for the alleged mirder of his wife. The indictment is for murder in the second degree, the penalty for which on conviction, is life lands, late of Boston, aged 56; Aeneas lands, late of Boston, aged 56; Aeneas She tows next tide to Bear River to bad to worse unless checked. Allen's length of the lands aged 93; load. This is the Joseph Hay which during a quarrel which followed a Mrs. Wm. McLeod of Victoria Cross, stranded near Trout Cove, Digby Co., It allays inflammation and clears the series of family troubles, ten days ago. aged 88; Harriett Forest Sprague of about four years ago.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Large Estate of the Late Bonjamin Heartz.

Branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association May be Founded-Annual Civic Reports Submitted.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 11.—The annual civic reports were subplebiscite be taken at once on the quesion of civic ownership of an electric ied the conditions recommend steam power instead of water power. The mayor also recommended that a branch of the anti-tuberculosis association be founded in Charlottetown, that a contagious disease hospital be erected and that the basement of the new market building be completed. The report of the police committee showed that \$3,866.53 had been collected in Scott Act fines. The financial

eccipts, \$14,104, and the expenditure, \$14,463.05. The following young men have gone to Fredericton to take a military ourse: Lieuts. Emman, Brennan and Squarebriggs of Summerside: Metherell of Alberton; Duck and Crockett

statement placed the receipts for the

year at \$54,720.31, and the expenditure

at \$54,313.39. The report submitted at

Janet McEachern of Souris, has been appointed superintendent of the Moncton hospital. Miss McEachern graduated from the P. E. I. hospital in 1901 Among those who have passed the civil service examinations in Charlottetown are John Byrne, Herbert A. Mc-Kenzie and Gregory Trainor.

Sween, of Summerside, has received an engineer's diploma in Boston. Mrs. Ewen Stewart has returned from Halifax, where she was visiting her son Malcolm, of the Bank of Nova Scotla. He has left the hospital, but

is not yet fully recovered.

Fred MoSween, son of Angus Mc-

The week of prayer meetings in Charlottetown were well attended and on Sunday there was a general exchange of pulpits. The meeting on Thursday night was the annual meeting of the Bible Society. The officers elected for the current year are as follows: President, A. W. Sterns; vicepresidents, John McPhail, L. L. Bees H. J. Cundall; treasurer, H. J. Cundall; secretary, J. D. Seaman; deposi-

Benj. Rogers, sr., and Mrs. Rogers, gone to Southern Virginia to spend a Household furniture, wagon, etc. 3,000 satisfactorily performed. The few months on the gunning grounds Horses, cattle, hay, etc., at farm 5,000 of the south. Miss Hyndman has gone to Ottawa to spend the winter with Sir Louis and Lady Davies. A. J. Roule, C. E., who has been un

dergoing treatment in the P. E. Island

has arrived here from Fredericton. L. L. Bees returned a few days ago much improved in health, the result of a rest at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Recent marriages in P. E. Island in clude Allan McLennan of Fredericton, and Annie E. Sudsbury of Halpeque Charles Graham of Gaspereaux and Lillie E. Graham of Murray Harbor, North; Gordon Young of Lunenburg, lifetime on \$20,000. N. S., and Mary McEachern of Montague; Fraser Coughlin and Katie Ramsay, both of Campbellton: Benjamin Matheson of Ebenezer, and Alice Smith of North Wiltshire; Frank B. Ellis of Kingston, and Ethel A. Bowman of North Wiltshire. Marriages of islanders elsewhere include: At Sackville, N. B., Thomas Sharp of Kensington, P. E. I., and Amanda Trenholm of Sackville; in Cambridge, Mass., Dr. Howard H. Smith of Bos ton, and Louise Nicholson, daughter of John P. Nicholson of Charlottetown;

in Boston, William O. Nicoll of Hyde Park, Mass., and Florence Buchanan of Mt. Buchana, P. E. I. The funeral of the late Jas. H. Judson, aged 18 years, took place today from his home in Alexandra. His remains were brought home from St. George, N. B., where he met his death last Thursday. He was working in a pany of invited guests were present and pleasantly entertained with varipulp mill and struck his head against a ed fish practically at a standstill. beam. He received neither cut nor Salt mackerel are firm, but quiet. mark and was able to walk to his

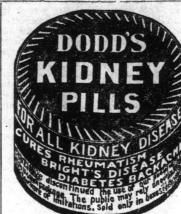
Jas. H. Stevenson has been promoted been made: Arthur Henry O'Brien of codfish are in light supply, but the from the Bank of Nova Scotia offices at moderate demand prevents an advance St. John's, Nfid., to the position of acmissioner under chapter 62 Consolidat- in prices. Shore herring are steady countant at Toronto. Mr. Stevenson is ed Statutes, 1965, for province of On- at \$6 to 7 per barrel for Nova Scotia a native of New Glasgow. P. E. I. and large split, and \$4 to 4.50 for medium. his wife was formerly Miss Nora Reid

medium scaled and lengthwise Fresh George Drake of Cornwall and A. F fish are still limited in supply. Last Murphy of Stanley Bridge, are attendbe police magistrate for town of Dal- per 100 pounds for haddock, \$5 for The dwelling house of W. E. Stretch large cod, \$3 to 4 for small, \$5.50 for was burned to the ground a few days chance. large hake and \$3.50 for small. West- ago. The fire originated from a defecern salmon are worth 10 cents per tive flue. The furniture was saved. Mr. and Kilkeel, Pettis master, are here for

> General regret was expressed on learning of the death of John A. Mc-Donald of Judian River. He was about and will haul out of dock this after- attendance. 65 years of age and had been for many noon. The mate, W. A. Inniss has years speaker in the house of assembly. held the esteem of men of all classes, schooner. having been for about 30 years a member of the provincial legislature.

the agricultural college. The Presbyterians of Murray Harbor has declined another term. North have extended a call to Rev. John Davis, M. D., brother of C. Davis,

Recent deaths in this province in-



Southport, aged 54; Mrs. John Forsythe, of Alberton, aged 75; Albert Court of Donaldson, aged 24; Mrs. James Proctor, of New Glasgow, aged 85; James Breakey of Lot 30, aged 57 Daniel Fraser of Vernon River Bridge, aged 41; Mrs. James. Cameron of Milburn, aged 76; James O'Callum of Brackley Point Road, aged 69; Annie Nicholson of Stanchel, aged 59: Francis E. Young of Woodwille, aged 19; James mitted to the city council meeting O'Donnell of Rollo Bay, aged 95; Angus McLellan of Souris, aged 77; Mrs. John held on Monday night. Mayor Kelly Vanderstine of Vernon River, aged 93; in his report recommended that a Mrs. James Clow of Murray Harbor North, aged 70; John McIntyre of Augustine Cove, aged 23; Ed. Walsh light plant. Engineers who had stud- of Charlottetown, aged 35; Benjamin Bryenton of Brackley Point Road, aged 21: Mrs. Neil McLennan of Tyne Valley; Mrs. John Godfrey of Marshfield; Archibald McAusland of Tyne Valley Annie Campbell of Charlottetown; John Campbell of St. Teresa's. Deaths of Islanders elsewhere include: In Quincy, Mass., Roderick McDonald, formerly of High Bank, P. E. I., ager 57; in Taunton, Mass., Mrs. Mm. E. Brown, formerly of Summerside, aged 63; in Maine, John McLennan, formerly of

Victoria West, P. E. I. The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Summerside council meeting gave Island was held yesterday forenoon. the Merchants Bank of Prince Edward The net profits on the year's business was \$57,984.71, constituting a record year. Besides paying a dividend of 8 sum of \$30,000 was placed to rest account. The old board of directors was president, to succeed the late Benjamin Heartz, and Mr. Heartz's son, Frank R.

Heartz, was elected vice president. The Hilary term of the supreme court opened here yesterday. Louis G. Hasto the bar. Orders were made for the Edward Ryan preparatory to their be- lapsed but he soon revived.

and child have arrived from Calgary Montague. Mr. McDonald is now an alderman in Calgary and is one of the was the brief response. leading merchants there. The will of the late Benjamin Heartz the prisoner and supporting him on starvation."

has been probated. The inventory shows the estate to be worth \$179.187. made up as follows: 235 acres of land on St. Peter's road, near Charlottetown....\$ 21.450 Interest in ranch lands and cattle in Alberta.... 85.000

Dwelling house and stables in Charlottetown 7,000 Mortgages, judgments and other Shares in Merchants Bank of P.

concerns.. 128.541 \$280.854 hospital, is reported better. His wife Less-Amounts due Frank R. Heartz, Merchants Bank of P. E. Island and money left on de-

E. I. and in local and foreign

posit by sundry persons... .. 101,667 The whole estate is bequeathed to Mr. Heartz's son, Frank R. Heartz, married a daughter of the murderer. and he is to pay his mother. Mrs. Benj. Heartz, the interest during her

....... St. Martins.

************** ST. MARTINS, N. B., Jan. 11.-The Division of Sons of Temperance at their shot another in the shoulder. At that regular meeting Tuesday evening elect- instant William Doherty came to his ed officers as follows : Vernon McCum- brother's assistance and was shot dead. ber, W.P.; Irene Schoales, A.W.P.; Mrs. Boyd rushed out and was struck Hannah Sweet, Rec. Scribe; Walter on the head with a piece of wood, re-Gough, A. Scribe; Joseph Whitney, F. ceiving a very severe scalp wound S.: James Hodsmyth, Treas.; Anabella Cammack then set fire to the house Hodsmyth, Chap.; Jean Osborne, Con.; Florence Kelly, A. C.; Minnie Sweet, The body of William Doherty was

smyth, organist. on Tuesday evening. A large com- St. John Co., and has a daughter livous selections by the pupils on piano and violin. Miss Clara Millen and Miss Dorothy Smith sang very sweetly, while the pupils all showed signs of progress under Mrs. Smith's careful training. Miss Edith Skillen and Mrs. C. W. Townsend favored the company with excellent readings. The girls also rendered a dialogue, "Little Red Riding Hood," ir. good style. Dainty refreshments were served.

AT DIGBY.

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 11.-Barkentine Vanadis and schooner Charles W. Alcott are still in this harbor awaiting a

Steamships Hilda, Chambers master. pound, eels, 10c; large frozen mackerel, Stretch's loss is about \$1,200; no in harbor with coal from Paursboro. The proving nicely. former is bound for Portland, U. S. A., the latter for Calais, Me.

Schr. Brooklyn has finished loading signed the ship's articles as master, He was a conservative in politics and O'Hara taking a rest this voyage of the the parish of Sussex, and W. B

Preparations are on foot for the town council elections. A requisition is be-Wilfred Boulter, principal of the ing signed asking Councillor W. W. Tryon Consolidated School, has gone to Hayden to consent to nomination for der of the week in Sussex. This should Truro to take a three months' course in mayor. Mayor H. B. Short, who is make a strong firm, as the members under treatment in the United States, are il very popular. American fishing schooner Quickstep, Shediac this morning, after spending

Longmire master, took out license here today. DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 11.-The American clude: Alex. Martin of Grand View term schooner Joseph Hay. Erb master, aged 85; Angus D. Munn of Wood Is- arrived and anchored in the stream.



CAMMAGK HANGED. AN ORIGINAL IDEA.

Last.

Around the Gallows and the

Sheriff Pulled a Gun.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 12.-The curious mob of some two hundred who the city has adopted a method of ascongregated outside the gaol expecting sisting the destitute in his vicinity that without Radcliffe the execution of which, if it does not prove practicable, Thomas Cammack would be a butchery has at least the quality of being origwere disappointed. In all its ghast- inal. A few weeks ago he discovered the utmost precision and the "neat- were very sadly in need of assistance. ness" of last summer's job on Gee was In fact, they seemed almost on the quite equalled this morning. Sheriff verge of starvation. The reverend Hayward performed his official duty in gentleman was rather surprised to find way to reflect the utmost credit upon a family in such circumstances in nim and he was ably assisted by the city like St. John, with all its charitfew other officials he had about him. hough the nerve of the unfortunate He telephoned the Associated Chariman was sorely tried. All day yester- ties, but learned from them that this day his prayer was that he would be given the necessary strength to walk manfully to his doom, and strength was

not withheld. In striking contrast to the execution of Gee last summer, the affair of this changed everything that had been morning was semi-private. Somewhere between fifteen and twenty persons witnessed the execution. Many outside but without avail. On further inquiry clamored to get in and there was heard the clergyman found that the pastor distinctly such cries as "Tear the — of the man's own church had given down." The sheriff was in no mood to him up as a hopeless case, and for a be trifled with and went out to the year back had never come into his door with a revolver in his hand and per cent to the stock holders, the usual plainly intimated that any interfer- friends of the family, when they found ence with the conduct of the execution would be not leniently dealt with. was handed over to the liquor saloons. re-elected. W. A. Weeks was elected As it was two noisy disturbers were had come to the conclusion that the locked up, where they will have a man might as well starve to death as chance to think over their unseemly drink himself to death, and refused conduct.

Cammack's two sons, Thomas and Allie, and his daughter, Maggie, had a zard, son of F. L. Haszard, was called last interview with him at one o'clock. They were all greatly distressed. After examination of Arthur A. Sullivan and they left the poor old man nearly col-

At three o'clock Fath. McMurray returned to the jail and administered John T. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald the last sacraments. Just before five all he had ever earned in the barrooms he asked himself, "Are not these liquor to visit Mr. McDonald's old home in the corridor and said to the clergyman: "Are you ready Father?" "All ready." The sheriff then pinioned the arms of

> one side while the priest was on the other they stepped from the corridor to the porch and out on the steps of the scaffold. Carefully, but quietly, the sheriff made the other arrangements. Father McMurray recited the Lord's Prayer and just at its conclusion the lever was sprung and the body fell though the trap door.

There was no movement of the body below. For nine minutes the doctors 250 held the hands of the condemned and shortly afterwards declared life gone. In every way the execu jury found the usual verdict. The body will be taken up river on the express today.

the night of Sunday, July 17th last. Cammack had been living with a Mrs. Boyd, sister of the murdered man, who however, left him and went to live with her brothers. One of Cammack's sons was married to a sister of the victim, and the latter was to have There was a lot of ill-feeling between Cammack and the Dohertys, and on the night in question the former drove to the Doherty home. He fastened the doors and made his way into the house through the cellar. He intended entering Mrs. Boyd's room, but by mistake went into the one occupied by the Doherty brothers. He fired at one of the men, shooting him in the jaw, and returned to his wagon and drove away. I. S.; Marion Kelly, O. S.; Villa Hod- burned. The murderer fled to the woods, but was caught a day or two later and Mrs. Wm. Smith, assisted by her after trial was condemned to death. He pupils, gave a piano recital at her home is a native of the parish of Lancaster,

> CHILD HAD ECZEMA "My daughter, thirteen years old, suffered from eczema for three years. She was treated by our family physician and used other ointments without be nefit. By using Dr. Chase's Ofntme she has been completely cured. This is the only Ointment I feel like recommending."-Mr. James H. Patriquin 176 Rockdale Avenue, Sydney, C. B.

******** SUSSEX, Jan. 10.-Alfred Howes of the woodworking company, who had an operation performed by Dr. Burnett in the hospital, is im-H. R. Ross, manager of the Mari-

time Pork Packing Company, is con-

fined to his bed. Dr. Pearson is

Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., H. H. Parlee, A. B., B. C. L., councillor for Jonah, B. A., have entered in a law partnership.

W. B. Jonah will spend Saturday and Monday in Elgin and the remain-Mrs. C. Percy Wilbur returned to Is just out. It gives our terms, courses

a short while with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Culbert. THERE IS NO SUCH THING as harmless cough. The trouble goes from

He Was Game to the City Clergyman is Collecting From Saloon Keepers

Mob Threatened to Tear Down Fence For the Relief of a Destitute Family

Drunkard.

the Head of Which is a

One of the prominent clergymen of y details the affair was pulled off with a family living on Union street who able institutions, and at once set about Cammack bore up well to the end, al- to obtain such assistance as he could, family had been receiving assistance from the society for several years and they had at last given them over in said, was a drunkard, and had exgiven in to the family for liquor. They had tried different measures with him house. The neighbors and former that whatever they had given them

any further assistance. The minister, when he had heard the history the family, concluded that they were too well known to the charitable institutions to apply there for any more aid, but still he saw that some thing must be done for the sake of the family-and done very quickly. When he learned that the man had spent dealers the proper people to call on for contributions? They have taken all his earnings. Surely they will not now refuse to help keep his family from

Delighted with this new idea. he started out to make a canvass of the barrooms on Union street. His first call was at a saloon within a few steps of the drunkard's door. The proprietor seemed rather surprised and a little alarmed at having a call from a clergyman, but gradually became calmer as he learned that the visitor had no malicious intentions. The clergyman reasoned with the salo keeper for about an hour and a half and succeeded in getting from him half a dollar. This was a little disc ing on the start and somewhat dampened his ardor, but he has decided to go on and visit the rest of the bar rooms on the street, in the hope that with practice he will become a better Thomas Cammack was sentenced to death for the murder of William Doh- canvasser, and also that he may strike more generous saloon-keepers before erty at Chapmanville, Carleton Co., on

reaching the end of the street. He proposes giving these contributions in the form of something to eat or wear. With the 50 cents collected he purchased a nice pair of chickens took them to the home of the destitute family, put them in the oven and watched them bake a while. Then he went home feeling quite certain that they could not be exchanged for ale. The clergyman who is doing this is a new arrival in St. John.

(For additional news see page two.)

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 6.-The schools reopen on Monday. In most cases the same teachers remain in charge, while in others changes occur. L. A. Corey continues as phincipal of the superior school at the Hill, Miss Martha E. Bray, who has been teachng in Alberta for several years, taking the primary department in the place of her sister, Miss Mary Bray, who has been forced to give up her duties on account of poor health. Miss Davis will remain in the advanced at Riverside, Miss Marion Atkinson succeeding Miss Milton, who has resigned. Miss Atkinson's school at Lower Cape will have Miss Bertha West as teacher the coming term. Paul Atkinson and Miss Mary Colpitts remain at Albert; Mr. Edmonds and Miss Bennett at Hopewell Cape, Miss Amy Peck at Chemical road, Miss Winnie Barbour at Surrey primary, Miss Mary Archibald at Memel, Miss Julia Brewster at Weldon and Miss Sarah Hoar at Curryville. Miss Moore returns to Sussex Corner, Miss Margaret McGorman to Campbellton and Miss Mamie Stewart to Bridgedale. A. Co. L. M. Colpitts, M. A., will again have charge of the

superior school at Buctouche. The Methodist ladies held a tea in the hall last evening, which, considering the severity of the weather, was well attended. The sum of \$12.50 was real-

Miss Susan Peck, who was taken very ill a week ago, is quite better. A basket social at the Cape last night netted over \$20. The proceeds are in aid of the Baptist church.

Albert county is still snow bound. SALISBURY, Jan. 9.-The weather within the last few days has been extremely bad. The Albert train left here last Tuesday as usual, but owing to the storm did not get back till Saturday. She came up on time this

morning. Rev. W. H. Robinson of N. S., collector for the Messenger and Visitor, occupied the pulpits of the Baptist churches on this circuit yesterday. Rev. W. H. Perry, Free Baptist, filled his appointments at Five Points, North River and Lewis Mountain yesterday, as did Rev. Isaac Howie, Methodist, at Coverdale, Colpitt settlement and

The school teachers began work this morning. Fred Anderson principal, Miss Blanche Smith intermediate and Miss Maggie Gaynor primary. The roads are now in excellent con

dition and hauling has begun. MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 5 .- A genuine old-time snowstorm reached here on Tuesday evening, and continuing for twenty-four hours, piled up the snow to a depth of about two feet. No mail was received at the upper office yesterday, as the roads were almost impassable. Today, however, is fine, and the snow is being cleared away for the passage of travellers.

Rev. W. H. Smith, after a short pastorate of the Baptist churches here, has left for Portland, Maine. Another citizen of this place, Harry E. Harrison, will remove to Fredericnext week, and will there establish his office as fishery inspector. Mrs. Killeen is spending her vaca-

Miss Waycott of Fredericton spent A. R. S., Miss Cassie Elliott; F. S., part of the holiday season with Mrs. Miss Georgia Deakin; Treas., Vernon Christmas with his parents, has gone Enos Dow; Asst. Con., Mrs. F. A. 川川美麗書灣

Capt. Shields left last week to survey lumber in the woods of the Upper St. John. On New Year's eve, a watch-night service was held in St. John's church, Oromocto and on New Year's morning there was service in Christ church,

Actated on both occasions. On New Year's day a young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lovely.

Maugerville. Rev. H. E. Dibblee of-

JACKSONVILLE, Carleton Co., Jan 9.-Mrs. Loomer, who has had a very lingering illness, died at her residence here on Thursday morning. Her funeral took place today in the Baptist cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cahill officiat ed. Her daughters, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Mallory, are expected home. The cold has been very keen for the

last few days. This morning another heavy storm is raging. Yetserday in some places in our vicinity the thereter registered 45 below zero, and in the southern aspect of the houses of this village 32 below freezing point. Squire Harper was agreeably surprised by a call from several of his Woodstock friends on New Year's day, when he was presented with a handsome Morris chair. Mr. Harper is not

recovering from his accident very rap-He is still confined to bed. It is to be regretted that the dread disease diphtheria has broken out here of a severe type. La grippe is also very

Owing to the severity of the storm

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on Thursday. The new arrangement is giving general satisfaction. While in the lumber camp, Murray Burtt had the misfortune to cut his foot. He is now at home, laid up with erysipelas.

DIGBY, Jan. 7.-We are having another easterly gale from the southeast The Yarmouth made regular time in spite of the gale. The Prince Alber arrived from up Bay Fundy on he way to Yarmouth last evening, and harbors here until a chance opens to leave port.

The bark Vanadis and schooner Charles W. Alcott are at anchor in the as a dollar. I used about three of the stream yet, waiting for favorable wea- fifty cent packages. I was going to ther.

last night, one at Holy Trinity church trouble. I feel no signs of the piles, Sunday school, when fifty-five scholars and believe I am cured entirely. I had and 50 grown up people enjoyed a faith in Pyramid Pile Cure at the bountiful spread, and a magnificent start, and stuck right to the treat-Christmas tree, which was brilliantly ment. You can refer anyone to me lighted and loaded with goodies for the you like. I can soon tell what Pyrayoung people. Chinese lanterns and mid Pile Cure has done for me. Wish ble" was a great success. The other C. Kincaid, Mgr. for Fleischman & event was at the lodge room of the Co., Agency at Knoxville, Tenn." Oddfellows. The District D. Grand Master, O. S. Dunham with his grand best advertising an article can have officers, installed the elected and ap- is that which is known as "word of pointed officers of St. George Lodge in mouth;" this rightfully carries more regular form. The work was well done weight than all the claims which can incidents. So great did the crush of and received much applause. After be set forth. It follows that Mr. Kininstallation a bountiful spread was caid, with his wide acquaintance, will bank become that they broke down an partaken of in the reception room. largely promote the sale and use of iron railing around a light-well in front The collation was followed by choice Pyramid Pile Cure, because—and here of the bank, and it was only by despermusic and songs, reels, waltzes and is the vital point—he knows whereof ate clubbing on the part of the police other dances in the lodge room. The he speaks, and not only advocates its that the excited and unruly mob was lodge orchestra gave some of their use but does so with enthusiasm; this prevented from forcing many of its newly imported music. Some time this is not to be wondered at, and in point

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Jan. 7.-A musical entertainment was held last Thursday evening at the home of F. W. Bailey at Little River. Quite a sum of money was realized on the occasion for church purposes.

The annual session of the Sheffield branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society is announced for the 21st inst. Speakers from sister churches mid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and once and the long line of waiting deof the different denominations are invited to take aprt in the meeting. The week of prayer was observed in

Sheffield by the two religious bodies the Congregational and Methodist, their pastors, the Rev. G. W. Whyte and the Rev. H. Harrison. The storm made the attendance in the middle of the week small.

BENTON, Jan. 9 .- On Monday evening the quarterly officers of Garabaldi Division, S. of T., were installed by Deputy G. W. P. Chas. A. Lewin. The officers were as follows: W. P. Frank McNally; W. A., Mrs. James Mrs. C. LeB. Miles of Andover and Ferguson; R. S., Ruel McClintock; A. R. Miles. Edgar Miles, who spent Haslett; Chap., Mrs. Eliza Mills; Con.,

back to his work on the G. T. P. Kirkpatrick; I. S., Geo. Clapham; O. 3., Hudson Godsoe. The barns of Farmer Thomas Griffin, who lives a few miles from Debec Junction, were discovered to be on fire during the severe storm on Wednesday last, and were totally consumed, with all their contents including fifteen head of cattle, a flock of sheep, hogs, fowl, and all his hay and oats, besides his farming implements. His horses were saved by being away from home. Mr. Griffin is a highly respected farmer and has the sincere

> his very heavy loss. After an illness of several months the death of Miss Rebecca Kerr of Oak Mountain took place on Monday. Deceased was forty-two years old, and the interment took place at Oak Mounton cemetery on Wednesday. Berton Clapham left on Monday to

> sympathy of the entire community in

spend a few years in Los Angeles,

Another severe snowstorm began here on Friday night and continued all day Saturday with unabated fury The roads are in very bad condition Some of the country roads are impassable owing to the high drifts.

Rev. Mr. Barton was not able to reach here to fill his preaching appointment last night, and a prayer service was held in the Baptist church. Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick of Portage Maine, is spending a few weeks with

relatives here. The day schools opened here today, with the same teachers in charge.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 10.-Amongst the St. Andrews folks who came home to spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays, and who have returned to their avocations and homes elsewhere, are Robert Clark, to resume his studies in the electric engineering department of the U. N. B., Fredericton; Roy D. Grimmer, to McGill College M. department, Montreal; Alice Peacock, Annie Richardson, Normal School, Fredericton; Alex. Peacock, to New York; Mrs. J. Ranby Wren, St. John: John and Mrs. Wade, St. John;

John S. Magee has returned to town after spending the holidays with friends and relatives in Moncton. Geo. J. Trueman, M. A., principal of Charlotte county grammar school, with Mrs. Trueman and their niece, arrived back from their holidays by C. P. R.

Monday. The town schools resumed today, after the holidays. The old teaching staff were in charge, except in the case of the manual training department, where Miss MacFarlane succeeds Miss Duffy, who resigned. Miss MacFarlane is not a stranger to St. Andrews, where a few years ago she was the teacher of the primary schaal.

Ewart, son of the Rev. J. S. Allen, Methodist minister, who spent the past autumn and fall in New York, arrived today by C. P. R., detraining at Cham-

Mrs. Marshall Stinson has arrived home from New York, very much improved in health as a result of her visit. The Andraeleo Club will hold their annual ball in their hall on Friday

Robert, youngest son of Rev. R. J. Langford, rector of All Saints, is visiting his parents at the rectory. Robert has been a student in the Academy at

ALMA, Jan. 9 .- Schools re-opened oday. The Alma Grammar School is still in charge of Thomas E. Colpitts. 3. A., and Miss E. May Foster is in charge of the primary department again. Miss Clara Fletcher takes the Sinclair Hill school again this term. Miss Ida Saul is teaching the Point Wolfe school, and Miss Margaret Carruthers is teaching at Hastings. The Hebron school, taught last term by Miss Marie Lutwick, is vacant.

Graham K. Lutwick returned yesterday to resume his studies in civil engineering at the U. N. B. Ernest Rommel left yesterday to resume his studies in medicine at Mc-Gill, and today Edward S. McQuaid left to take up his studies again in the B. A. course at Mount Allison,

The S. & H. train, which was tem porarily blocked by the severe hailstorm, is running regularly now. The Albert Co. Council meets on the 10th, and Councillors Cleveland and Rommel are at the shiretown.

HE HAD FAITH.

AND IT WAS JUSTIFIED "In reply to your letter of recen date, will say that I am cured as sound write you, but was holding up to see Two very pleasant events took place if the piles would give me any further abounded. The "tout ensem- ing you much success, I remain, J.

It is a well recognized fact that the winter the lodge members intend put-ting on a play in the lower hall. of fact can anyone, after reading his letter, doubt that this remedy cures? The emergency police detail of the De-Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by drug-

> applied directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and pain- the run was as extraordinary as the lessly; there is no other remedy "just as good. and cure of piles is published by Pyra-

the asking.

MILK PRODUCERS

Association of New England Passed Resolution to Dissolve.

BOSTON, Jan. 11 .- At the annual meeting of the New England Mill Producers' Association today at the American House, a vote was passed to dissolve the organization, but the minority of the members do not regard this action as legal, and it is possible that ceived in deposits \$440,000. the courts may be appealed to. The majority are members of a recen ganized rival organization, the Boston Co-operative Milk Producers' Company. Henry E. Bullard of Holliston, the president, was chairman of today's meeting, which was exciting throughout. The meeting lost its harmony as soon as serve as secretary or to make report. After an hour's discussion, Luther Robbins was appointed secretary temporarily. It appeared then that the members who were really desirous that the old organization should continue were in the minority. These delegates insisted that all who wished to vote delegates were in possession of these, or if the delegates had them they did not show them. Practically all were debarred from voting on that account by President Bullard, who is strongly in favor of retaining the old organization. After fruitless attempts to order an adjournment, the resolution for disbandment vas presented and declared to be carried. The members then separated. About 35 farmers present voted for dissolution and ten against.



KINGSTON LODGE. Court Kingston, I. O. F., 1,759, met Dec. 17th and elected officers for the ensuing year: George Hennessey, C. R.: William Hennessey, V.C.R.: Chas. Brundage, R.S.; S. H. Scribner, F. Sec.; Guy H. Flewwelling, Treas.; F. E. Keith, M. D., Physn.; E. E. Puddington, Chap.; R. R. Sheldrake, Orator; A. B. Flewwelling, S.W.; C. J. Hennessey, J.W.; F. Flewwelling, S. B.; Scribner, J. B.; N. Puddington and A. Breen, F. and A. Com

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Frantic Hebrews Thought Bank Was Going to Fail---Prayed to Have Their Money Taken Back.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Three policenen and two Hebrew women were injured in a run on the State Bank in Grand street, in the heart of the business section of the east side, today. The run was attended by some sensational 5,000 persons who thronged about the numbers into the well. The policemen lancy street station were finally called gists for the low price of fifty cents a out and policemen were stationed at inpackage; it is in suppository form, is tervals of five or six feet for two blocks either side of the bank. The cause of frenzied character of the run itself. Yesterday there was a rush of deposi-A little book describing the causes tors to get-their money into the bank in time to begin to draw interest at will be sent free to any address for positors convinced the excitable Hebrews that something was wrong with the institution. Five hundred persons waited in front of the building all last night and their number quickly swelled to five thousand when the bank opened

today, though not all that number were The bank, which has deposits of \$10,-500,000, and a cash reserve of \$4,000,000, and which, Cashier A. I. Voorhis said, earned 244 per cent profits last year, sent for money early today and \$250,000 was brought by the wagon-load, largely in specie. At the sight of it the waiting crowd became only more impatient to get at it. The bank officials proceeded to pay them off as fast as the operation could be conducted. In all the bank paid out today \$55,000, and re-

While the rush was at its height the railing around the area in front of the bank that the iron bars were torn from their fastenings in the stonework. By vigorous clubbing the police drove the throng back from the danger-point, but three policemen were pinned against Secretary Hunter, who is now manager the railing during the struggle and badof the rival organization, refused to ly hurt. Two women who also were badly hurt, refused to drop out of the line to be taken to the hospital for treatment, so anxious were they to secure possession of their money.

Remarkable scenes attended the paying off within the bank. Immediately upon getting their money into their hands and becoming convinced that the should show their credentials, but few bank was able to pay them, the frantic Hebrews became equally anxious to get it into the bank again. Some of the depositors implored the bank officers on their knees to accept the money. The officers had orders to refuse and had paid the depositors in specie to prevent a redeposit as this was the sixth run the bank has experienced from equally trivial causes.

Payment of depositors was made up to 6 o'clock tonight. Officers of the bank declare it is absolutely south and can secure \$4,000,000 at an hour's notice. It received many offers of help today and declined most of them. There was a small run also upon a branch of the state bank in Brooklyn

MEMORIAL WINDOW

Unveiled at Hampton in Honor o Fallen South African Hero.

HAMPTON, Jan. 11 .- This afternoon in the Catholic chapel here the hand- rather to cure the cold. some memorial window in honor of Patrick J. McCreary, who lost his life at Paardeburg, South Africa, being n nember of Canada's first contingent, suffocation, this great family mediwas unveiled in the presence of a large cine will afford almost instant relief, congregation, among whom were many and thoroughly overcome the cold of the young ladies who assisted in which gives rise to these symptoms. concerts and othe rentertainments to

raise the necessary funds. The unveiling was performed by the Rev. Father Coughlan, who returned thanks for the congregation to all who but is also a preventive of all dishad in any way aided the movement. The Rev. Father Gaynor of St. John preached a sermon on the duty and its essons for the young drawn from the example of men like him whose mem-

ory they now honored. The musical part of the service was in the hands of Mrs. Dr. Broderick, John Kelly, Miss Kiervin, Miss O'Regan and Jos. Stanton. The window is a work of art and represents the Good Shepherd.

The whole function was full of interest and the window will jbe a constant reminder of one who lost his life in seeking to minister to his wounded comrades on the battle field.

NEW YORK, Jan 11-Sld. str Teutonic, for Liverpool; Statendam, for Rotterdam via Boulogne; Prinzessin ictoria, Luise, for St Thomas, etc. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 11-Sld, sch St Anthony, from New York, for

BANANAS AND REVOLUTIONS.

G. H. Allen Tells of the Attractions of Panama.

He is a Nova Scotia Boy Who is Doing Well in the New Republic -No Ganal Yet.

C. H. Allen, a citizen of Panama, the most recently created republic on reord, was at the Royal Wednesday, Mr. Allen is a native of Liverpool, N. S., and for the past couple of months has

been visiting at his old home. He had his share of misfortune since oming home too. When he landed at Halifax on his way home he was taken ill with a particularly malignant type of fever, and for four weeks lay at death's door. The past month he has been trying to enjoy himself and recuperate from the effects of the se

vere illness. Mr. Allen is a lean young man, and during his residence in the tropics has acquired a nice brown complexion. He went to Panama about two years ago, and entered the employ of the United Fruit Company, and now occupies the important position of paymaster for

that immense concern. The chief industry of the country is the cultivation of bananas, and of course the principal amusement is re-

volutions. M1. Allen says the revolution germ seems to be in the blood of the native of Panama, and one never knows when to look for trouble of that kind. When Mr. Allen left Boca del Toro gentleman named Aires was president of the new republic, but he could not speak authoritatively as to the present

incumbent of that office, as he had not had a letter for a couple of weeks. The firm with which Mr. Allen is connected own nine banana plantations of from one thousand to eight thousand acres each. They load four teamers each week with this succu-

lent fruit and send them to United States ports. Mr. Allen says the natives are inclined to be languid and take life quite easily. The only occasions upon which they grow animated is when a revolu-

tion is being planned. Work has not yet been commenced on the Isthmian canal, but Colon and Panama are being put in a better sanitary condition preparatory to the inauguration of active construction operations. Hospitals are being erected, and in other respects these cities are being put in a position to accommodate the thousands of workmen who will be engaged in work on the canal. The receipt of \$10,000,000 from the United States government has placed the Panama government in a good financial position, enabling the members to fit themselves with Panama hats. United States gold is legal tender in crowd pressed so hard against the iron | Panama, and one gold dollar will buy two of the Panama gold dollars. Mr. Allan pays out \$100,000 monthly in United States gold to the employes on the pay rolls of the United Fruit Co. The climate is good and the girls pretty and gay, so that life is quite

> paid are ab ut double those received for similar work in Canada. Mr. Allen left last night by the C. P. R. for New York. He will go from there to Mobile, and sail to Boca del Toro on one of the United Fruit Co.'s steamers.

endurable, especially as the salaries

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SUBSTANTIAL DAMAGES.

Mrs. T. H. Hackett Gets \$13,000 From Gren! Trunk

MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- Shortly before two o'clock this afternoon the special jury in the case of Mrs. F. H. Hackett against the Grand Trunk railway com-Richmond railway wreck last August. Mrs. Hackett sued for \$20,000 damages behalf of herself and two infant children. The railway company admitted liability and merely left it to the jury to fix the amount of damages, which they did as above, after being

out little more than an hour.

GERMAN COAL STRIKE.

COLOGNE, Germany, Jan. 11 .- The strike of coal miners has spread. Part or all of the diggers in 17 additional

mines did not go to work this morning. The number idle is about 35,000 or one-eighth of the total. Divisions exist among the miners, minorities disapproving of a strike and refusing to quit work, so that the proprietors of some of the striking miners continue to work on part time.

THE ALLIGATOR ESCAPED.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- M. Georges Geralde assistant to the French commissioner pany brought in a verdict for \$13,000 at St. Louis, brought home a young damages for the death of Mrs. Hac- alligator as a present for M. Martin, kett's husband, who was killed in the 4sub-prefect of Barberzieux, which M. Gerald represents in the Chamber of Deputies. The alligator escaped in M. Martin's residence, causing a general stampede of officials and employes of the sub-prefecture. It was subsequent ly recaptured.

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JURY FOUND TRUE BILL FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Against Oscar Wright W110 Caused the other witnesses had said that McKnight stood on the opposite side of the road near a pile of shingles confidence. I gratefully acknowledge Death of William McKnight---Judge McLeod Explains the Law.

cited the particulars of the family missed them. murder, especially to that section of directed to be present.

the criminal code where it is laid down blow being given in the heat of pas- for a time toward the door. and McKnight, who was, according to more sullen than usual.

over twenty witnesses, standing back The jury were selected with very

over the nead with a club, knocking chosen. him down and causing his death within a few hours. The prisoner may Hampton; Jas. Strong, Studhelm; Geo. plead that he was beset, and that he S. Dryden, Sussex; Walter Kilpatrick, believed the deceased to be one of his Upham; Timothy Murphy, Studholm; retaliate upon him without any intent Sussex; George H. Barnes, Hampton; to kill him, but this cannot relieve Ellworth Belyea, Westfield; Jas. E. If the man so assailed dies, the law Greenwich; John McManus, Hampton. declares his assailant to be a mur-

ness but the criminal matter entered ment for manslaughter might be im- bruise had caused no fracture. up, on which the Hon. Wm. Pugsley, prisonment for life, or it might be re- At the conclusion of Mr. Currey's crown, and L. A. Currey, K. C., and the circumstances of the case. What the attorney general that with the

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 10 .- sent before the grand jury, and on The attendance at the opening ses- the application of Attorney General sion of the circuit court this morning Pugsley a bench warrant was issued was very large, the jury panels being for the arrest of Robert W. Keith, a had known McKnight for some time. Under the conditions full, and an array of witnesses on the witness who had not reported to the He remembered the evening of the 16th sued, it is necessary that you shall expected murder trial being in wait- summons served upon him to appear day of September last. He had been called that afternoon about two o'clock tion has already been given informalnaed for ten o'clock had not arrived ing of the court five witnesses had to dress McKnight's finger, which was ly. I now place it unreservedly in your

possible results, or an absence of any was expected to enter a silence fell on

intent to kill, nor can a plea of the the audience and all heads were turned sion avail to shield the aggressor the door opened, and twice the crowd from its results. The depositions were disappointed at the entrance of taken at the preliminary examination some long-bearded farmer. But the were very much alike, and almost all third time the door opened Sheriff of them showed that McKnight had Freeze entered with the prisoner, little or no part in the affray between Oscar Wright. For some minutes he Wright and his stepmother on Septem- was the centre of attraction in the ber 13th last. On that day these par- court room. He was well dressed, and ties quarrelled and came to blows, the looked not much the worse for his imneighbors gathered, sides were taken, prisonment, except that the color had Ira Wright, a brother, and one Mitten faded slightly from his cheek, and his arrived on the scene, a fight ensued, countenance had grown somewhat

of the crowd and taking no part, al- little difficulty. The attorney general though there was some testimony in set aside four men, and the counsel opposition to this, when the prisoner for the defence challenged six, and in Wright rushed at him and struck him less than half an hour a jury had been

The jurors were Geo. Langstroth, assailants, and that the attack was to Abner Cripps, Sussex; Wm. Holman,

gallows last July in Woodstock and another would do the same tomorrow. No such serious punishment, however, ould fall to the prisoner in this case. The attorney general briefly reviewed the quarrel which resulted in Wm. C. McKnight losing his life. He pointed out that McKnight had apparently taken no part in the quarrel. Two throughout the quarrel. Oscar Wright had come over with a large stick and struck him a heavy blow, from which my hands, and I am deeply sensible he never recovered but died at 8 next true the prisoner might be thankful that he was not up for murder inthat the prisoner was guilty of man-

The first witness was Dr. Price of which we took upon the great queswhen the court adjourned for the noon recess. They were, however, expected there was a long period of waiting by 6 and 7 in the evening that he was hearty co-operation in the ranks of the hearty co-operation. He was lying that he was resolved to hand this residence at the was resolved to hand this report. clock.

At 5.15 p. m. the grand jury came on the lounge in his home, breathing after the roll of grand jurors had into court and returned no bill against very heavily. His skull was severely been called and they had chosen Chas. Oscar J. Wright on the indictment injured. He then produced a human W. Weyman to be their foreman, they for murder, but a true bill against him skull, but Mr. Currrey objected to its were duly sworn, and charged by his for manslaughter. Judge McLeod use and it was laid aside. Dr. Price honor Judge McLeod, who briefly re- thanked the grand jurors and dis- went on to say the injury was chiefly on the right side of the head. The quarrel between Oscar J. Wright, the prisoner charged with the death of would not ask to have the prisoner ar-William C. McKnight, and his step- raigned until tomorrow morning, in He saw the man after he died. In his from the statutes the law relating to all petit jurymen and witnesses were ficient to prevent him grasping any-

The next witness was Mrs. Hester William C. McKnight, and his step-mother in regard to the possession of which his honor concurred and ad-opinion death was the result of a heavy ed in what was called the Wright certain property in connection with journed the court until Wednesday blow. The injury to the finger which house, which was next to the Wright his father's estate. His honor read morning at 10 o'clock, at which time he had dressed for McKnight was suf- shop. In the evening of the 16th of thing with his left hand. The wound Ira Wright had come to the door and The trial of Oscar Wright, charged had been caused by a knife or axe. The inquired for her husband. She had seen that an assault with a weapon liable with manslaughter, was commenced blow on the head had caused a severe him different times after that. She to cause death, and actually causing Tuesday morning at ten o'clock in the case of concussion of the brain. To saw him near McKnight on the street. death, even though there was no intended the following at the death was in a threatening attitude and tent to kill, or knowledge that the roll was called for the jurors the attitude and modern the wright house. The road McKnight was backing up and saying blow given would cause death, was torney general moved that the prison- running by the Wright house ran "Let me alone. I can't fight." blow given would cause death, was still murder. No one could shelter himself from the consequences of his large crowd had gathered in the court acts by a plea of ignorance as to the latter prisoner. About the time the prisoner about 20 years, and his step-mother about 40 years. The latter part of the affray. When known the prisoner about 20 years, and his step-mother about 40 years. The latter part of the affray. When known the prisoner about 20 years, and his step-mother about 40 years. The finger was the one next the index finger. If wrench, and ran towards them. She he was recorded as saying before Sti- saw Oscar come back to the Wright pendiary Morrison that it was the in- shop door. Saw Keith come up and to keep him out. Some men came and

he bone. He put no stitches in it, only bandaged it. This evidence was adduced with considerable difficulty. The witness would persist in telling what he had heard, the conclusion he had arrived at, etc., and could scarcely be shut off till he had finished his story. He finally explained to the doctor how he finger was dressed. Mr. Currey then produced one of the clubs and asked the witness if it would not be possible for a man to handle that stick without touching either the index finger or the one next it. Witness did not think it was possible. About 4 o'clock that afternoon he had called at Mrs. Wright's to claim some property he had loaned her. He had assisted Mrs. Wright up on the shed roof to nail up window in the house in order to keep Oscar, who was in the house at the ber that they are not called on to try said, was here on a charge of what was trouble between Oscar and his stepagainst him to put him on trial. An- it was taken by malice. But there had shouted to him through a window when the evidence of the witnesses instance, if a man were in a great pas- producing a row. Then followed a conmanslaughter if they do not convict sion scarcely knew what he was do- way was made, however, and his honor him of murder. He left the case in ing. In the present case the grand was finally obliged to ask the counsel jury had taken a lepient view of the to cease this useless comment. Return-On the jury retiring, the petit jury matter and had indicted the man for ing to the question of McKnight's inwho have causes to enter up for trial sec. 220 of the criminal code bearing whether the head was covered or not.

or more witnesses were sworn and which involved the taking of life. In bring about his recovery.

ROBERT LAIRD BORDEN **CHOSEN FOR LEADER.**

Conservative Caucus Refused to Accept His Resignation-Hon. George E. Foster Will Act as Leader Pro Tem.

OTTAWA. Jan. 10 .- Robert Laird Bor- | comradeship will always abide with den, who led the conservative party me. through the four hardest years of its history, will be the leader through the coming term, and will have behind him support as united and hearty as was

A caucus thoroughly representative refused to consider the resignation he tendered, naming him without a disada to guide conservative interests, Mr. Borden can be provided with a seat, Mr. Foster as senior privy councillor, will lead the party in the house. The caucus was attended by about 75 senators and members, representing every section of the country. Senator DeBoucherville of Quebec, presided. the two former cases, one man had Chief Whip Taylor read letters from paid the penalty of his crime on the several absent members, all expressing regret at unavoidable absence and a strong desire that Mr. Borden be retained in the leadership. Mr. Taylor

then read Mr. Borden's resignation of position as follows: To the conservative members of the senate and the house of commons: Assembled in caucus four years ago you bestowed upon me the highest mark of your confidence, when you retrary to this, but he discredited the quired me to undertake the arduous testimony of these witnesses. All the duty and grave responsibility of leadconfidence. I gratefully acknowledge my hands, and I am deeply sensible that without your loyal and generous day. Now if these statements were aid freely accorded on all occasions, my task would have been infinitely more onerous. We still firmly believe that stead of manslaughter. There could the policy which we advocated and the only be one verdict arrived at, viz., principles which we upheld in the recent contest were truly in the best interests of Canada, and although we may regret temporary defeat, yet we don't for one moment regret the stand

Under the conditions which have en-

Faithfully yours, R. L. BORDEN. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7th, 1905.

Haggart made a strong speech, warmly eulogizing Mr. Borden and moving that the caucus decline to accept his resignation, and that Borden be requested to attend an adjourned meeting of the caucus, for the purpose of the party met tonight and absolutely of hearing, what his supporters had to say in favor of his retention of the

Dr. Roche of Marquette, followed in senting voice as the one man in Can- a similar vein, and was followed by Col. Sam. Hughes, McCarthy of Calgary, Cockshutt of Brantford, Dr. Chisholm of East Huron, Dr. Sproule, Ames of whom the path of duty is so dear as it | Montreal, McDougall of South Toronto, is to Mr. Borden, can decline. Until Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and Dr. Stockton, all of whom earnestly endorsed the motion, which was carried unanimously by a standing vote.

Hon, Mr. Foster moved, seconded by Dr. Daniel, that the following be appointed a committee to send a telegram to Mr. Borden, conveying the decision of the caucus, and the request that he attend the adjourned meeting at the earliest possible moment. Senator De Boucherville, Foster, Dr. Roche, Sen-ator Perley, Wilmot, Monk, McCarthy, Lefurgey and Taylor.

A motion of Mr. Bergeron, seconded Sproule, that pending the return of the leader to the house, the senior privy councillor lead the opposition, was

The caucus then adjourned. At the close the chairman and committee appointed for the purpose met and sent the following telegram:

OTTAWA, Jan. 10, 1905.

R. L. Borden, Halifax : The caucus of the conservative members and senators decline to accept your resignation of the leadership, and in the name of the party in the house and throughout the Dominion, respectfully request you to retain the position, and desire you to attend an adjourned meeting of the caucus at the earliest possible opportunity."

While nothing has been definitely decided, it is understood that Mr. Borden will sit for Carleton county. Mr. Kidd. the member-elect, will retire for him. A writ will be issued without delay. after the house meets, Mr. Borden will be back in his old seat.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 10.-The tele-He was lying party. Let me add that the happy Pinehurst after midnight. He deferred over to the new board of directors for memory of your loyal support and a reply till tomorrow.

> called, but he was not in court. MRS. HESTER ALWARD

September last she was in her house. which McKnight had injured Oscar Wright came out with a monkey dex finger it was a mistake. The cut asked Oscar why he didn't let the old was near the centre of the finger. It woman alone. She heard something him across the road. Soon after he was a clean wound, and extended the that sounded as though Keith had been came back and sat down on the shop whole length of the finger and in to struck. She saw a carriage with a man and woman in it drive up, and in up two men got out and took off their a short time went away again. The coats. One said: "Show me the men carriage came back the second time with two men in it. Oscar Wright and Oscar started off across the road joined them and the three went over towards the place where witness, Mcto the crowd. She heard repeated blows, one especially that sounded very loud. She heard some person say they've killed Billie, meaning Mc-Knight. She heard much more talk Oscar and his stepmother striking at that she could not tell.

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon Mrs. Alward was again on the stand and was crossquestioned by Mr. Currey. She said she did not see Oscar Wright strike any person with the monkey wrench. She did not think he looked as though he were going to strike any person. time, from getting out. He had hand- She had seen Mrs. Wright striking at him from the results of his action. Weddall, Kingston; A. L. Peatman, ed the nails up to her. He did not Oscar with a long pole, but she did not consider he was a participant in the see Oscar attempt to strike her back. The attorney general then addressed quarrel. He was only there to look She heard Sam Keith asking Oscar derer. The grand jury must rememthe jury briefly. The prisoner, he after his property. He knew of the what he was bothering the old woman for, and Oscar asked him if it was the prisoner, but merely to decide known as manslaughter. When hu- mother. While he was assisting Mrs. trouble he wanted. When the car- ed. About 9 o'clock p. m. on the 16th whether there is sufficient evidence man life was taken the law presumed Wright in nailing the window, Oscar riage drove up she did not recognize of September last he had been called the occupants. After the carriage re- in to see Wm. McKnight. He deother jury will be called to express an were circumstances which would re- to make it good and secure. Witness turned she saw two men take off their scribed the condition of the wounds as opinion upon his innocence or guilt duce this act to manslaughter. For did not consider that he was aiding in coats, but did not know who they were. Dr. Price had done. Witness said she had often heard beshall have been taken in open court, sion when he took life the jury could and that jury may find a verdict of decide that the man in heat of pashouse belonged to. Very little headhold furniture of Mrs. Wright. Mr. ors and talesmen were called on to the lesser offence of mansiaughter. and talesmen were called on to the lesser offence of mansiaughter. answer their names, and attorneys He called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought there may be the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know. She thought the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know the called the attention of the jury to in the nature of the wound to indicate did not know the called the attention of the jury to in the called the attention to th were called on to make up the docket. chiefly on the difference between mur-There was, however, no other busi- der and manslaughter. The punish- right eye, just above the eyebrow. This by taking it by force as Oscar Wright out of an alleyway and went toward question and arrange a plan to be preattorney general, appeared for the duced to a few months, according to cross-examination, witness explained to him if she would law." He punched McKnight in the ment will be tomorrow afternoon, when crown, and L. A. Currey, K. C., and the circumstances of the case. What the attorney general that with the Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., for the pri- they were called on to decide now was bandage as it was on McKnight's hand answered most decidedly "no, for he ditch. Then he heard glass break, and er. Members and senators are arrive whether this was culpable homicide. it would be impossible for him to would lose it all in the end." This shortly after Oscar Wright came to ing in large numbers and the formal At one o'clock the court adjourned This offence was one of a very serious handle a club. Although witness answer provoked general laughter ward McKnight with a monkey wrench opening on Thursday promises to be nature. During the last seven months thought McKnight's injuries were fatal throughout the court. She told of her and said: "— you, I'll give it to you."

to the sheds and show him what be- lan, O. H. Warwick, Wm. Shaw, H. longed to her. He showed no disposition to claim sanything belonging to her. During the fight she had seen R. O'Brien, W. H. Thorne, W. W. heard.

WILLIAM KILLAM.

The next witness was Wililam Killam, an engineer, residing at Havelock. He had known the parties concerned in this quarrel for some time. He came home on the evening of the 26th of September in time to witness door trying to get in, and Mrs. Wright had a long stick in her hand (the same as produced in court) and was trying took hold of Oscar Wright and took doorstep. When the carriage drove that wanted to fight." These two men Knight and others were standing. Witness left the others when he saw them coming and got on the top of a fence, where he could see the affray. He saw each other with long sticks. The next thing he saw was a man running past him, and when he got by him a short distance he struck Wm. McKnight a blow on the head while running and then disappeared in the crowd. He could hear the blow distinctly. Witness said he had not seen the Pattersons, father and son, present at the time of the affray. Witness was then cross-examined by Mr. Fowler and Mr. Currey in turn at

some length.

DR. G. W. FLEMING. Dr. Geo. W. Fleming was next call-

CHAS. A. COATES

Charles A. Coates of Havelock Corner was next called. He was a brake- bers of his late staff with an address Currey asked the witness if her hus- man on the train. He had known and a beautiful mahogany hall clock. band had a buffalo in another man's Oscar Wright about 20 years. On the house and he went and took possession evening of the 16th of September he Bulyea had the first interview today should be some different way of get- time. McKnight was coming toward members and senators will be held in had done. Mr. Currey asked if her McKnight. He pulled McKnight's sented to the government.

husband were unable to get the buf- coat and said "— you, I'll give you.

The first meeting of the tenth parlia-On reassembling of court, some dozen he had had to deal with three cases he had done all that could be done to She did not think he had anything and didn't want to fight. Alexander sued than there is accommodation for.

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McPhail stepped up about this time and said: "Hold on there now." They then let McKnight up and walked over toward the Wright shop. When Mc-Knight came across he noticed him holding up one hand with a bandage Oscar attempted to open the door and Mrs. Wright struck him with a stick. Sam Keith, Mrs. Wright's son by her first husband, come up and said: "What are you bothering the old woman for?" Fred Dunham, Sam Keith and Chip. Keith then caught Oscar and pulled him away, while Mrs. Wright followed with a stick trying to strike him. Oscar threatened to kick the men if they didn't let go of him, and they released him, Wm. Mc-Knight during this time was standing near witness on the opposite side of the street. He took no part in the IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR matter. The court was then adjourned until

10 this morning.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting

Elected-Looking For New Grounds.

The annual meeting of the Exhibi ion Association was held last evening in the board of trade rooms. R. B. Emerson, president, was in the chair Those present were: Dr. Hetherington, R. O'Brien, Col. Markham, D. J McLaughlin, R. R. Patchell, T. H. Esabrooks, Mr. Allan, Mr. Northrup, W F. Burditt, Jas. A. Estey and J. F Gleason, secretary.

The directors' report of the exhibition of 1904 was read by the president. The secretary then presented the financial statement, showing about \$2,000 to the credit of the association, which would leave to their credit after this year's expenses were paid, about \$1,500. The reports were adopted by the meeting. The report of the special committee on grounds was read by Col. Mark ham. The committee reported that after investigating the matter of establishing a race track they had decided to abandon all efforts to secure a track in connection with the present building. They had found it not easy to obtain a suitable property for ex-

hibition purposes. They had examined one lot of land which seemed to meet fairly well the requirements. plan of this lot had been prepared and was submitted to the members. This land is owned by Messrs. Thomas and James Gilbert, who promise to conand it is possible that in a few weeks \$1,000 a year for 20 years, they to own all improvements at expiration of the lease. There were three tenants having leasehold rights on this property, with gram from the conservative caucus was whom arrangements would have to be

consideration. The meeting then proceeded to the election of twenty-one directors for the William Killam's name was next against her or her husband. She had ensuing year. The following gentlemen called, but he was not in court.

Mrs. Wright's keys for safe-keeping were elected: S. S. Hall, D. J. Mccordially invited to attend. and Oscar had asked her to go with him Laughlin, T. H. Estabrooks, C. B. Al-B. M. FAWCETT, B. Schofield, R. B. Emerson, J. H. Mc-Avity, W. F. Burditt, Col. Markham nothing definitely. What she had told Hubbard, A. O. Skinner, W. M. Jarof it she gleaned from what she had vis, E. L. Rising, A. Macaulay, John Sealy, J. A. Estey, R. R. Patchell.

DISPUTE SETTLED

Opposition Wins in Seating Contest.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-The first skirmish between the government and the opposition outposts has resulted in a decided victory for the latter, who have made peace with honor on the seat al lotment dispute and averted the scene that threatened to mar the opening of parliament -

The centre of the fight was about the four front desks in the seventh row from the Speaker. Laurier yesterday suggested splitting the seats, putting one liberal and one conservative at each disputed desk. This. Whip Taylor flatly refused to do. At the conference with Laurier today he offered to compromise, which was reluctantly agreed to.

As a result the opposition held two front desks, which will be occupied by Taylor(Leeds) and Northrup (East Hastings). Lancaster (Lincoln), and Fowler (Kings). The two further back to to liberals. The new arrangement seats Daniel, Stockton and Crockett together one row nearer the Speaker than at first proposed, with Carvill and Loggle in the rear and in a row farther away. The opposition now occupy the

first six rows solidly, and the first two of the house and members of the press desks in the seventh row. Whip. Taylor is delighted with the result. Prof. Jas. W. Robertson, lately retired from the position of commissioner of agriculture and dairying, to undertake the erection and management of

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OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- The retiring speaker, Belcourt, established a pleasant precedent this afternoon by bidding an official good-bye to the staff gallery at a reception held in the speaker's rooms, Mr. Belcourt has won golden opinions on every side during his tenure of office, and many regrets are expressed that the government dare not violate the custom of alternating French and English speakers and retain him for a longer time.

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CERMON.

Solomon's Words Are Used As Text - Pastor Russell Dilates on Wisdom.

Pastor C. T. Russell, at the Bible House Chapel, Allegheny, preached the words of King Solomon, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom." (Proverbs 4:7.) A worldly wise. large congregation gave closest attention to his discourse, which follows: Wisdom is defined to be (1) the power of discerning what is true and right, what is conducive to the highest inactions, which speak louder than words terests. (2) Conformity, so far as one's -"Money is the principal thing, thereown conduct is concerned, to the course fore with all your getting get money, of action dictated by such a disc-rnment. The world-famed Gough summed up wisdom in these words: "Wisdom is knowledge made our own and

properly applied." resolutions be presented evening and promised to those who love him sumorning at the throne of grace to be premely-better than they love houses praceiced to the extent of our ability or lands or money or any other thing daily. We advise, also, a special ex- or being. amination of our accounts with the Another class of the worldly wise, and

aminations and reckonings, we believe who, like parasites, live off the energy that the majority of Christians, as al- of others-tell us that true wisdom is so of worldly people, will receive a the pursuit of pleasure, in field games, blessing in connection with the turn- theatricals, cards, checkers, chess, doming of the leaf at each New Year. It inoes, etc., or mental revelries in novel is a favorable opportunity for the reading. summing up of the past year's pro- these they tell us is their happiness gress. As bankers and merchants not their joy, and that they know of no only keep daily accounts of their busi- greater wisdom than to daily endeavor ness, but at this season of the year ba- to gratify these tastes and appetites. lance their accounts, more particularly ascertaining profits and losses, so take, that they are deceiving themshould the Loid's people take advant- selves; that if they will analyze their age of the closing of one year and the own feelings they will perceive that opening of another to strike the bal- they are not really enjoying life, but ance in their spiritual gains. I sin- are using their mental activities in the cerely hope that none of those whom endeavor to find enjoyment in life. They I address will, under the most rigid ex- engage their minds in stories so as to amination, find spiritual loss. But prevent their thoughts from dealing whether the results show for loss or gain it will be to our advantage to seeking to escape responsibilities, and strike the balance and to know exactly to live as it were in a dream; their lives where we stand and the net results of are neither profitable to themselves nor the course we have pursued during the to others. They are surely not wise, the course we have pursued during the year just ended.

Business men do not strike the balof discouraging themselves in business, and blessing of others. but to the intent that if profit has been chastisement of some kind.

ings. If he shall find that his failures and little progress were the result of heart, the lack of fortitude, lack of character, may well feel grieved; but, resolv ing that henceforth he will be more careful to add to his faith fortitude, he may go to the great Mediator, whose tion with the Father and the forgiveing his frailties, he may obtain mercy and find grace to help for future time of need. (Heb., 4-16.) None who are norance and deceptions that surround in the right attitude of mind on this subject will be perfectly satisfied with -however good may have been our intrue - nevertheless, because we are members of the fallen race because we have the treasure of the new mind, the new heart, in earthen vessels which are perfect, we discern in ourselves ch that it is not to our own pleasement, and we may be sure, therefore, we are far from the perfection stand-

ard set before us in the scriptures. WISDOM OUR WATCHWORD.

But while, the eyes of our understanding opening wider daily and hourly, we discern the divine character in clearer lines and discern our own blemishes more perspicuously, nevertheless the eye of faith sees with the greater clearness also that a full atonement was made by our Redeemer, not only also for our unintentional weaknesses, which result from our relationship with Adam and the fall. Thus the Lord's people may have a hope and joy and confidence toward him which others cannot realize—which is not applicable to others-which they can only obtain by coming to the heavenly Father in the appointed way, through faith in the redemption work of the Son.

Let us, then, dear friends, at the opof grace make fresh resolutions for santness and all her paths are peace" scientists. (Prov. 3:17), and in our text declares, Wisdom is the principal thing; there-

But the word wisdom takes on a varthe Scriptures tell us are only foolish- and theories to his associates and to the It is the Apostle Paul who ex- world. He plumes himself on the logic

plains that the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God and that likewise the wisdom which God inculcates is often esteemed foolishness by the

THE WISDOM OF THIS WORLD.

for with it you can have all things and without it you can have nothing." Of course, there is a certain amount of logic in this reasoning, else it would not appeal to so large a number of people The best intentioned people find con-as being the voice of wisdom directing tinually, under the pressure of their to the proper course in life. Nevertheown weaknesses and the temptations less, many of those thus taught after a which surround mankind, that they are few years have demonstrated by their inclined to slip away from the noble own course the fallacy, the unwisdom standards and sentiments of their of their proposition. There are things hearts. Experience demonstrates, too, which money cannot buy and which the that all need frequently to look about pursuit of money is almost sure to drive them and to compare present attain- away. One of these is health, another ments with the past to find their bear- peace of mind, another joy, another a ings, to note whether or not they are restful conscience, another the know-making progress or retrograding. Our ledge of God, another growth in grace, advice to all consecrated Christians is another fellowship with the Father, the that such introspection be taken night- the Lord Jesus and the brethren, anly before we retire to rest-that each other hope, toward God in respect to the first and the last, our Lord should day's progress be noted and that fresh the heavenly inheritance which he has be the foundation of wisdom, and we

Lord and of our conditions weekly. these are usually the children of wealth But, notwithstanding these close ex- -though sometimes merely "spongers" The gratification found in We answer that they are making a miswith more important uatters; they are for even supposing that their amusements and entertainments are absolute BUSINESS ACCOUNTS BALANCED. ly devoid of bad influence upon others, amusements certainly do nothing to the betterment of themselves for the presances of their accounts for the purpose ent or future life, nor yet for the uplift

Still another class of worldly wise tell made they may be encouraged and if us that from their viewpoint all the losses have been incurred they may as- world is a stage and men and women certain the point of weakness and loss are but actors on it, and that the play and remedy the defect, so that the com- of life is a show and to a considerable ing year shall be the more satisfactory, degree a farce, a make-believe. Acting and this should especially be the case upon their theory of wisdom the prin-with the Lord's people. Indeed, un- cipal thing in life is to make a good der the special arrangement which the show in dress, in equipage, in the home Lord has made with those who are His -everywhere to put on a gloss to the in Christ Jesus absolute discourage- intent that their real heart condition ments are impossible, wrong, unjusti- and their real financial condition may fled, no matter how poor the showing not be discerned by their neighbors. are well born and mentally well equiport the past may be, unless it be found. This pride of life, this living for show. ped, and that in many respects equiports to those who chastisement, movever deserved, should be given in moderation, and with the that the little progress or retrogres- this stage life in which tinsel is worn sion was the result of wilfulness either as make-believe for gold, is not true in wrong doing or in neglect of privi- wisdom. Not only will it end in bitter leges or opportunities for well doing disappointment at the close of life, in growth in grace and knowledge. Of when all the masks will come off, but course, full, deliberate, willful, inten- it is not a satisfying portion even when tional wrong doing on the part of the most successful. The heart requires Lord's people must be regarded as car- something more than this. Man, made rying with it divine displeasure and in the image and likeness of God has retained a measure of that likeness, On the other hand, however, I trust notwithstanding the fall and the incidthat none of us, looking backward ov- ental degeneracy, so that shams, hyer the past year, finds wilful shortcom- pocrisies and make-believes cannot bring true happiness or contentment of

SCIENTIFIC WISDOM LACKING.

Another class of worldly wise tell us that science and philosophy are the only things worthy of the noblest minds and sacrifice is the basis of our reconcilia- intellects. They tell us that the word science signifies that which is true and ness of all our sins, and, acknowledg- that the special aim of scientists is to help their fellow men by uncovering the truth, by getting rid of all the igvarious matters and things and thus bring truth to the fore. They tell us the attainment of the past year. For that thus the scientists are the real teachers of the world. They tell us that however pure, noble, just, philosophy signifies the love of wisdom, which leads to search for it, and that in the last analysis they are really the wise men of the world who make it their business to help other men to wisdom along all the pathways of life, in matters financial and social, mental,

moral and natural science. At last we seem to find in this profes sion what we are seeking, true wisdom with noble objects before it. We commend their love of truth and their desire error and we pause to examine the practical working of this wisdom and are very generally infidels as respects the spirit of the world would be that to note the blessings it brings to these the Bible being God's revelation, and of vindictiveness, hatred and animosphilosophers. Our examination disapmany of them out-and-out atheists ity because of some evil done, the Spipoints us; the philosophers are not hap- who deny there is any living and true rit of the Lord, the wisdom from py. Like some of the others they are God, holding that nature is her own above would be full of mercy, comseeking pleasure, seeking happiness in their pursuit of wisdom, and that purfor our share in the original sin, but is a more noble one, but they do not find hapipness in it. They lack the joy, the Psalm xix:7. peace, the heart experiences which are the essence of happiness. Along variwill represent all of this class.

method of their formation, the probable God. This wisdom is found in God's ence, to have happiness, joy, peace and ening of the new year, take Wisdom as conditions of the earth at that time, great book and that in proportion as our watchword and daily at the throne etc., etc. He reaches a fanciful conclusion and takes a measure of pleas- divine it, to understand it. The better wise endeavors which we will seek to ure in presenting his deductions to felput into practice daily in all the affairs low scientists, but they all know that of life., Let us see what a blessing we he does not know, that he is merely shall secure from thus giving heed to guessing at findings that neither satisthe divine Word, which informs us fy his own heart nor can give satisfac-"Wisdom's ways are ways of plea- tion on such a subject to his fellow

The biologist studies the human anatomy and the anatomy of the largest animals with a view of tracing how men came from a monkey, and how the iety of shades as it passes through the monkey came from some lower order. lenses of different minds and hence it of creature, and what arguments he can behoeves us as the Lord's people to, set forth to demonstrate that the lownake no mistake-to get the right kind est form of living creature was origof wisdom—to find the wisdom referred inally the highest form and how all o in our text and to clearly distinguish others had been evolved therefrom. As between it and other wisdoms, which a Darwinian he presents his arguments

of his theory, and for a few short years has a place amongst his worldlywise associates, a little later on to be brandsome other biologist shall have conceived and set forth.

When listening to each other these philosophers are incredulous; past failures, past errors convince them that in all probability their own and each other's theories are erroneous. They know that they do not know, but they fain would have the public believe that they do know, that theories are scientific-true. Their experiences, their uncertainties lead them to doubt along all lines; hence these philosophers are generally unbelievers as respects God To illustrate: One class of these and his revelation, the Bible. They usworldly wise men say to us by their ually acknowledge themselves to be agnostics, and many of them proudly boast of their agnosticism, which merely means, we do not know, we would like to know, we are not satisfied, we have never found anything which does satisfy either our heads or our hearts. Truly this is not the wisdom which the Lord's word in our text advises us by all means to secure.

THE WISDOM FROM ABOVE.

Let us now turn from these worldly wise men and their instructions that we may harken to the voice of the Lord our God, which tells us that true wisdom comes from above. And what is so little of ourselves, why should we expect to be informed, to be taught, to be instructed in the true wisdom of our Creator. As the Alpha and Omega. should anticipate that from this all hearts crave.

The Bible has a very terse manner devilish." If we apply these words to the varoius wisdoms set before us destroy for his heart?

instances to the depraving of the mind spirit of gentleness, meekness, patience and heart and thus to devilishness? and long suffering. Take the third class-those who deem ped, and that in many respects their gentlest of heart sentiments toward the aims are laudable. Let us apply the transgressor, and with the utmost symstrife. frequently we can read these senti- full of parental sympathy and love. ments between the lines of polished Gentleness and firmness are not in conlanguage, and frequently the apostle's flict, though sometimes their combina assurance that their wisdom is surely earthly is corroborated by themselves. preciated by those who lack the wisdom As a rule, whatever respect they have had in youth for the Bible and its God is sure to be lost unless they go beyond the philosophies of earthly sciences. The Apostle Paul pays his re- connection with the heavenly wisdom spects to many of these gentlemen, is that those who are exercised by it saying that their presentations are are easy of treatment-they are not philophies are "vain philosophies." touched with sympathy, and will man-(First Timothy vi:20; Col. viii:8.)

done more injury to the Lord's cause treated and "soft," flabby, spineless. than any of the others. Uusually well The wisdom from above has a firm texeducated their philosophies carry an ture of character, without coarseness, undeserved weight to the minds of the roughness, rudeness, hardness. by such opposition gain any real bless- ges and conditions. ing to their own hearts, for their philosophical errors blind and deceive trained in its course of action, because to rid themselves of all superstition and prise to us to find that even scientists would be for the benefit, advantage of creator, developer, evolutionizer, etc.

found it unsatisfactory to our hearts the best interests of the culprit. ous paths these philosophers go and the and heads the inquiry arises, where methods of the geologists and biologists shall we seek the wisdom which God of good fruits, and delights in whatin our text declares is the principal The geologist with his hammer, his thing? We reply that it is the wisdom tubes, his glasses, etc., chips and ex- of God, which to man is foolishness (I amines the rocks and philosophizes as Cor. 1:23-25), but to us who believe is to how long ago they were formed, the the power of God and the wisdom of we are enabled by His grace to rightly we understand it the more wisdom we see in all its presents and regulations. It came from above in the sense that it is not earthly, that it is inspired by the Lord and that its influence upon all those who receive it is lasting comfort, sustaining, strenthening, happifying, transforming, glorifying.

The Apostle James sets forth in contrast the wisdom of this world and the wisdom from above. Explaining the latter he says:

The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peacable, gentle, easy of entreatment, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, without variance and without hypocrisy.

I want to suggest to you that we take this verse, which so particularly describes the wisdom from above, to and who are, therefore, among those ed as a back number in the light of be our year text for 1905, to be com- begotten of the Holy Spirit and being some other theories and facts, which mitted to memory thoroughfy and re- guided thereby. It is for us, deal peated once each week throughout the brethren and sisters, to so use our opword to the honest-hearted that they coming to us through the Holy Spirit ence between heavenly and earthly heavenly wisdom. The more effort we wisdom and the difference between the put forth, we may be sure, under the fruitage of the two, that thus, grow- Lord's guidance and faovr, the greater the year shall find us in still fuller ac- and in every good word and work cord with the words of Solomon: "Wis- throughout the year to come. get wisdom.'

tures enjoin. It is first pure-it sets purity as its highest standard, and the word pure takes in the thought of honesty, sincerity. Whatever questions arise respecting our dealings, our conduct, our thoughts, the first point to be decide would be, is it pure, is it honest, is it true? If this cannot be answered affinatively that is enough, heavenly wisdom says. Have nothing to do with anything that is not pure, right, honest. Do not tamper with it, do not even turn it over nor think of what might be done with it, but imn ediately put it away.

If the question stands the first test the second one would be, is my motive a peaceable one? more reasonable than this? Knowing doing all that I properly could do to preserve peace, harmony, accord in my own heart and in my dealings with others, or would the course considered be likely to awaken strife? peaceable dispositions are approved by the Lord, and this thought should continually guide the Lord's people with foundation alone should come the a desire to be pleasing to him. This, sweet satisfaction and blessing which however, does not mean a lack of firmness of character, nor the lack of a proper combativeness to oppose the of presenting divine instruction on this subject; its information is given in no suitable occasions. It merely means uncertain terms; it declares that much that our conduct should be as peaceof the earthly wisdom is merely bitter able as loyalty to righteousness will

Gentleness is given as the third mark by the world we may know their ap- of heavenly wisdom. The world in genpropriateness. For instance, the wis- eral has grown to appreciate the sentiwhich commends wealth as the ment that gentleness is a propriety. goal does it not involve its wise men Indeed, to declare that some people in bitter jealousies, envyings, strife, are not gentlemen would be one of the along the lines of commercial conflict surest ways of so arousing their temand piracy? And does not this in turn per as to cause a display of feeling money-hunter which would be anything but gentle. the pleasure which he anticipated in it The gentleness of the world is largely and to a considerable degree have a on the outside, polish, good breeding depraving and demoralizing effect upon but the gentleness which the heavenly wisdom inculcates extends from the Take the second class of wise men inside to the outside. The thoughts are mentioned—those who pursue pleas- gentle—brought under control by the ure: Is there not in their course that various injunctions and instructions of which continually tends toward jeal- the Word of the Lord. The whole life ousy and strife? Is not their wisdom of the regenerated Christian is brought at the very most earthly and animal, under control to the spirit of holiness, and is not the tendency of it in many which is on all proper occasions a

There may be times when the direc t wisdom to make of life a vain show tion of the Lord's Word might cause without any other particular aim or His people exercised by His Spirit to object. Is not such a course demoral- seem ungentle, to seem severe even, Does not such a love of display yet would be the result of their failure lead to envyings, bitterness and strife, to rightly discriminate on the subjectand frequently to dishonorable means For instance, it might become the duty and methods for grtaifying their pride? of a parent to exercise discipline in his family, and disciplined ones might conand likely to be filled with greater or sider no discipline as gentleness. lesser evils according to their circum- whereas the Lord has directed that the Titania, for fishing, J W Cousins, for stances, conditions and environments? parent should have his children in pro-Take the fourth class, scientists and per subjection, and that he who sparphilosophers. We have already ac- eth the rod hateth the child. From knowledged that in many respects this the standpoint of the Scriptures, all class would be attracted to those who chastisement, however deserved, should apostle's words to them. We find pathy for his hereditary weaknesses among them the very conditions he de- and blemishes, which require such exscribes, bitter envyings, jealousy and treme correction; and no such disci-True, these are kept in con- pline should be given except at a time siderable measure under cover, though that the mind is thus well poised and

GENEROUS, WARM-HEARTED. The fourth point to be remembered i ifest their sympathy even though they apostle's word devilish could be applied nor always allow it to hinder them to this class of earthly wisdom, but in from exercising proper discipline. There common people, including Christians. The fifth element of heavenly wis-

tion is not rightly understood or ap-

Their guesses are then for scienti- dom is to be full of mercy - overflow fic truths, and as these are frequently, ing with mercy, with generous impulin conflict with the Bible it follows that ses, with kindly feelings, with compasthey, more than other of the worldly sion and sympathy for those in any Laughlin, Wells, for Stamford with wise, are opponents of the Lord and of trouble or distress. This, however, His revelation, the Bible. Nor do they would not mean a mercy without gauthemselves as well as others. Indeed, sound judgment may dictate that in heart failure on New Year's eve. He it has been a source of constant sur- some cases the restraint of mercy who turn their attention to astronomy the the offender. In a word, where passion, sympathy, and would be re-"The testimonies of the Lord are strained from full forgiveness and resure, making wise the humble."— mission of all penalties—only as sound judgment should indicate that such a Having examined worldly wisdom and generous course would be contrary to

Lastly, the wisdom from above is full soever things are true, honest, pure, lovely and of good report. Cannot we see the philosophy connected with this wisdom?-that the possessor of it is sure to be blessed in his heart experiblessing himself, as well as sure to scatter blessings wherever he may go. This is the tendency of this heavenly wisdom; this is the wisdom from above. This is the wisdom, therefore, referred to in our text, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom," this wisdom with these characteristics

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN." We remark, however, that there i only one way to put ourselves into relationship with the Lord so as to be able to receive his wisdom from above. That way is Christ-through faith in His blood as our sin atonement. Still more than this, it means a renunciation of our sins and endeavor to walk in the Lord's way, leading to a full consecration of heart and life of Him nd the consequent begetting of the Spirit. Only from this last standpoint can any hope to receive the wisdom from above, the true wisdom.

I address chiefly, if not entirely, those who are the Lord's people by faith, year. And may the Lord bless His portunities, to so practice the lessons may be able to appreciate the differ- that we may apply our hearts unto this ing wiser week by week, the closing of will be our progress and blessing in this dom is the principal thing; therefore grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with us all as we seek faithfully to con Let us examine carefully this true firm our thoughts and words and dowisdom from above which the Scrip- ings to the lines laid down in this wis-

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Jan 9-Str Corinthian, 4018, Fairfull, from Liverpool, Wm Thomson and Co. pass and gen cargo. Jan 10-Sch Jennie C, 98, Barton, from Boston, A W Adams, bal. Sch Lotus, 98, Granville, from Nev York, A W Adams, coal. Str Montrose, 3968, McNeil, from Antwerp, C P R, mdse and pass. Sch Rowena, 96, Merriam, from Bos ton, for Port Greville, and cld. Coastwise-Sch Clara Benner, 37 Phinney, from Campobello. Jan 11-Sch Avis, 99, Sabean, from Boston, F Tufts and Co, bal. Sch Comrade, 77, Kerrigan, Boston, master, bal Str Montcalm, 3508, Evans, from Avonmouth Dock, Bristol, C P R, gen. Sch Otis Miller, 98, Miller, from St Andrews, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Free Trade. Priddle, from Digby; Margaret, 49, Leighton, from St George; Lost Hefr 14, Maguire, from fishing, and cld: Alph B Parker, 46, Thurber, from fishing. Jan 12-Sch Ann Louisa Lockwood

Sch Frank and Ira, 98, Branscomb, from New London, N C Scott, oak. Sch St Anthony, 100, Butterwell, from Norfolk, F. Tufts and Co, coal. Coastwise-Sch Nellie D, 32, Dickson, from Beaver Harbor, and cld. Cleared.

266, Cameron, from Boston, J H Scam-

Sch Rebecca W Huddell, 210, Fardie

Str Senlac, 614, McKinnon, from Hali-

fax via ports, Wm Thomson and Co

from New York, D J Purdy, bal.

mell and Co, bal.

and cld.

Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello. Jan 11-Coastwise - Schs Harry Morris, Loughery, for St Martins; Alph B Parker, Thurber, for Freeport; Clara A Benner, Phinney, for Back Bay.

Jan 12-Str Munin, Utne, for Limer-Sailed Jan 11-Str Mount Temple, for London and Antwerp, C P. R.

Jan 12-Str St Croix, Thompson, for

Boston via Maine ports. DOMESTIC PORTS

Cleares At Yarmouth, Jan 10, str Coban, for Louisburg; schs Pacific, for Lahave;

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived. At Liverpool, Jan 11, str Lake Mani-FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

At Carrabelle, Dec 26, sch Invictus, Roberts, from Havana. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 7, bark Valentine, Olsen, from Yarmouth, for Cleared.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 6, ship Timandra, McQuarrie, for New York, Sailed. From Santos, Dec 8, sch Dawn,

Parks, for Paspebiac. MISCELLANY.

FIRE ISLAND, Jan 10-Stranded str Drumelzier is being rapidly demolished science falsely so called and that their hard-hearted, cold, stony; they can be today by the heavy gales which during ed the so-called "Yellow Peril." He of the Gospel and the peace of the the past few days have raised a tremendous surf, and all prospects of se-It may be doubted by some if the may not always allow it to rule them curing the cargo, as well as the vessel, are practically gone. This morning several bales of cotton and a dozen our judgment these scientists have is a difference between being easily en- barrels of cylinder oil were washed upon the shore, indicating that the steamer had been broken apart. The vessel is reported by the Fire Island life savers as entirely submerged.

REPORTS.

In port at Buenos Ayres, Dec 5, barks Enterprise, Steeves, and W W Mcquebracho at \$3.15. WILMINGTON, Del, Jan 10-Stmr Mercy may fill Ottawa, from Manchester, reports Third Mate Henry Allen, aged sixty- vessels he has is kept secret, but doubt- in Manchuria." three years, of Derby, Eng, died of less he is ready to do battle with the was buried at sea.

DISASTERS.

LONDON, Jan 9-Str Glengoil, Powzell, from Galveston via St Michaels, has arrived at Hamburg damaged a good deal about the decks, rudder broken and other damage through stress of weather.

Str Emma, from Galveston, for Rotterdam, ashore at Nieuwe Waterweg, is in a serious position. She is lying alongside of and near the exposed outer end of the South Breakwater, where stones, debris and old wrecks are scattered about ,and fears of extensive damage to the ship's bottom are entertained. The stern frame and rudder of the steamer have been carried away. Boisterous weather has interrupted the work of discharging cargo. sch Dispatch, and which was believed to have sunk with her crew of ten men, arrived safely in the Thames today. The Dispatch was towed into Ramsgate.

salt, experienced severe weather and place it by a fresh buoy. received considerable damage. Lost foretopmast and foresail and had forecastle stove in, so that the water reached the cargo. This sent the vessel down by the head, she became unmanageable and a portion of the salt had to be thrown overboard. She was caught in the ice in the bay yesterday and had to be extricated by a tug. Str Dinnington, which collided off Ramsgate yesterday with the Belfast

NOTICE TO MARINERS. BOSTON, Jan 6-Notice is hereby given that on account of Lynn harbor, harbor entrance, Maine: Mass, being frozen the beacon lights

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EXPECT NAVAL BATTLE IN INDIAN OCEAN.

Japanese Minister Declares There Is No Danger of the Yellow Peril---Russian Prisoners Welcomed in Japan.

Daily Mail's Port Leuis correspondent cease and would be followed by the Rear Admiral Voelkersam, commanding the second division of the Russian case, he said, their present fate would second Pacific squadron, has stated be more useful to Russia's best inthat he expected to be attacked by the terests than continued resistance at Japanese in the Indian ocean. He Port Arthur. thought that the Baltic squadron would call at Maho, in the Seychelles group. Admiral Botrovsky's division of the The Russian tug boat Russ, accord- Russian second Pacific squadron are ing to the same correspondent, on Jan. expected to reach here by 3 o'clock 4. made enormous purchases of pro- Thursday morning. The torpedo boat visions at Tamatave. It is reported destroyers, at present anchored at Isthat the Russ has a double crew of mailia, will arrive here at 8 o'clock a. Russians and Germans. According to m. Every precaution has been taken necessity the vessel is sometimes Rus- by the authorities to prevent mishape sian and sometimes German, and the during the passage of the canal. sailors in turn become crew or pas-

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sengers. LONDON, Jan. 11.-Baron Suyematsu, former minister of the interior of Japan, and son-in-law of the Marquis Tsarskoe Selo yesterday on the occa-Ito, addressing the Central Asian Society of London, this evening discusssaid it was a senseless, mischievous agitation and that when the present war ended Japan would faithfully pursue a policy of peace no matter in what form the contest might termin-

ate.

LONDON Jan 12 - Jananese corres frequently well informed regarding Japanese movements consider that it is in no way increditable that Japanese men of war have reached Diego-Garcia go on, says: (Chagos Archipelago) and point out Admiral Urie, it is stated, has been cruising in the vicinity of the Equator appear east of the seventieth meridian. Vice Admiral Kamimura's whereeasy distance of either the Malacca or regeneration must begin now, we can-Sunda Straits; but anyway, they declare, if Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is ended." purposes to spend the ensuing weeks in cruising in the vicinity of Madagascar

LONDON, Jan. 12.-According to the said he trusted hostilities would soon

SUEZ, Jan. 11.—The cruisers of Vice-

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11. - The Metropolitan of St. Petersburg in sermon before the imperial family at sion of the religious festival of Christmas, drew a parallel between the peace world. In concluding, he addressed the emperor as follows:

"Your imperial majesty, may God grant that the present war will end soon. Above all, may God grant that the angelic messages of peace sink deeper and depeer into the hearts of pondents of the Morning Post who are men and that strife may soon end for ever on earth." In a leading editorial today the Russ

while maintaining that the war must

"But the fullest success is only that although Admiral Togo is at achieved if the nation is united." and Tokio, other admirals are not idle. Vice declares that after all "the question of peace or war abroad is a minor matter. What Russia wants is peace at home, for some time past. The number of as war at home is far worse than that Then, in the plainest fashion, the

Russian Baltic squadron whenever they Russ sketches the internal conditions which it says: "are tantamount to a state of war, producing mortality abouts is somewhat of a mystery, the among the peasant children equal to correspondents say, but possibly his that of the battlefield, concluding squadron is in the China Sea, within with the statement "that the work of not wait until the war in the Far East

ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 11.-Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky today it is not improbable that he will find presented to Emperor Nicholas an adhimself assailed by a torpedo flotilla. dress from the agricultural society of LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Daily Mail's Podgolovkoff, which assures his majescorrespondent at Tokio gives a report ty that in the moment of danger the of a remarkable speech made by the whole of orthodox Russia will rise to Russian Colonel Heljakoff at Inasa. defend autocratic rule, "the dearest The colonel declared that such a wel- heritage of Russia and the foundation come as he and his fellow prisoners of of her power and prosperity." The emwar had received from the enemy was peror endorsed on the address: entirely unexpected. He felt as if he "I thank you sincerely for this "I thank you sincerely for this friendhad returned to his own country. He ly sentiment."

as extinguished, to be relighted as "W R" in white letters, reported adrift soon as the harbor is open again. It is reported that Pollick Rip Slue was relighted and replaced same day. PROVIDENCE, RI, Jan 9-Sch Ida M gas buoy is extinguished. As soon as | Taylor Reef buoy, a black second Shafner, Saunders, from Bonaire, with possible a tender will relight it, or re- class can, marked with "T R" in white Notice is given that if the ice con-

tinues to run so as to endanger the Maine: The Old Prince bell buoy, red, gas and bell buoys in Boston harbor reported Jan 9 as about 100 yards in and approaches, the following named buoys will be temporarily removed and Island Point buoy, No 4, a red spar, rethe positions marked by spars of corresponding colors: Upper Middle gas buoy, Nixes Mate gas buoy, Georges tide, will both be replaced as soon as Island Rocks gas buoy, Harding Ledge practicable. bell buoy, Ram's Head gas buoy, Nixes Mate bell buoy, Harding Ledge gas buoy, Great Faun Bear bell buoy. HORTLAND, Me, Jan 10-Portland White Rock gas buoy, red, marked

with lights extinguished January 9, letters, reported adrift Jan 9, was replaced same day. Cape Porpoise harbor entrance,

side of its proper position, and Goat

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