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St. John, N. B., Jan. 20th, 1904

# ADMIRAL

The Oldest Naval Warrior in Britain's Fighting Line.

Had Seen Active Service Under Five Soverigns, and Won His Way to Renown by Hard Work.

LONDON, Jan. 17.-The Hen. Sir Henry Keppel, admiral of the fleet, is dead. He was born in 1809. LONDON, Jan. 18.—The death of Admiral Keppel, the "Father of the Navy" who retired from active service in 1879, but whose name has been kept at the head of the active list by a special order-in-council, as a mark of respect, is the occasion for extended obituaries in the newspapers this morning. All of them refer to his great age and the notable and varied service he had rendered and relates experiences he had had.

Admiral Keppel lived under five sovereigns and fought in every quarter of the globe. He was in robust health until recently and visited Singapore when he was ninety years of age

The Hon. Sir Henry Keppel, G. C. B. D. C. L., a younger son of the late Earl of Albermeile, was born June 14 1809, entered the navy at an early age was made lieutenant in 1829 and com mander in 1883. In command of H. M S. Childers he served on the south coast of Spain during the civil war in 1834-35. Afterwards on the west coast of Africa; was made captain in 1837; was employed in the China war. Serv. ed in the Baltic and in the Black Sea. 1856 he hoisted hs pennant as comfore on board the Raleigh and proeded to China, where his ship was ost by striking on an unknown rock. mmanded a division of boats at estruction of the Chinese war n the Fatsham Creek in 1857, for service he was made a K. C. B. attaining flagrant he returned gland in 1859 was made groom in linguished in 1860 on being appointed to the Cape of Good Hope as naval his flag as commander-in-chief of aina and Japan nation. He reed to England in 1869 on attain-he rank of full admiral and D. C. L. of Oxford in 1870, was reated a G. C. B. in 1871 and became an admiral of the fleet in 1877. He was commander of the Legion of Honor

#### and Medjidieh of the second class. THERE ARE OTHERS.

St. John Has Had Men Just Like Fred H. Bates.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Jan. 17 .- The olice today searched the residence of Frederick H. Bates in this town and removed over \$3,500 worth of books which it is alleged Bates had taken from the public libraries at Boston. Andover and this place and from Boston and Brown universities. Bates was arrested last night by local officers and taken to Boston by police inspectors of that city, charged with

Bates is about 26 years old and claims to be a newspaper and magazine writer. About 300 volumes were found in his house some of which were removed to police headquarters here and others taken to Boston.

#### KILLED BY BLOOD POISONING.

AMHERST, Jan. 17.-Henry Hicks, whose arm was amputated on Monday evening last because of blood poisoning resulting from a small injury to the thumb, died on Saturday. He leaves a widow and three children-Walter of Boston, Mrs. David Clarke of Joggins Mines, and Annie, at home. He was a | Co, spent yesterday in town, the guests

# BORDEN AND

Discussed Our Treaty Making Rights Last Night

Canadian Club of Ottawa—Both Leaders Were Cheered.

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The first annual banquet of the Canadian Club of Ottawa was held tonight under the presidency of Col. Sherwood. Over one hundred guests were present. The guests included Lord Minto, Sir W. Laurier and Hon. R. L. Borden.

Laurier incidentally referred to Canada's right to the treaty making power. A full discussion of the subjest ought to be postponed for a few weeks, but he combatted the idea that the treaty making power involved a severance of the colonial tie. Whatever of this power was necessary in the interests of Canada, of Australia and of all the self-governing colonies of the British Empire for the development of their own interests, the granting of such a power would simply strengthen the tie which bound us to the parent state. (Cheers.) He concluded with the fervent hope that the Canadian people would be united in furthering the interests of their com-

mon country, Hon. R. L. Borden, who, on rising, was received with enthusiastic cheering, said this was one of the occasions which were not too frequent in the lives of public men. Some matters of political import had been attended to, but he would defer any detailed reference to them to a more fitting occasion. While he regretted that the development of self-government in this country had been gradual and was due largely to the initiative of Canadians themselves, yet so far as the treaty making power was concerned they must all remember that treaties must be made by the King, and that the King must take them on the advice of his representative ministers. (Hear, harand in 1859 was made groom in hear. That Canada should have in the quished in 1860 on heing appoints the future a great voice in all treaties which concerned her own interests no possibly be worked out into a scheme by which Canada could make treaties her own behalf, independently of the rest of the Empire, he for one was not able to see so clearly into the future as possibly the prime minister was. However that might be he was sure that Sir Wilfrid as well as himself realized that the future of the country was indissolubly bound up with the Empire, of which Canada formed so important a part. (Loud cheers.) He concluded with an earnest

#### RICHIBUCTO SNOWS.

terest of their common country.

The Worst Storm of the Season-Sixteen Below Zero-House Burned.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 18 .- The

three families, was burned at an early hour yesterday morning. One of the occupants got up to have a smoke and discovered the house on fire. This act. doubtless, saved all their lives, Dr. Von Hagen and Mr. Purdy of New York, president and treasurer of the Beersville Coal Mine and Railway

of J. C. and Wilmot Brown.

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Austria's Emperor Wakes up on the Side of Peace.

At the First Annual Banquet of the The Gzar Is Taking His Time, and Japan Does Not Expect an Answer for a Week---Everybody Marking Time.

> court ball last evening Emperor Franois Joseph said to Ambassador Storer: sian customs officials on the extreme will be arranged."

TOKIO, Jan. 17.-The Associated

sian communication saying that Rus- gan, Corea. sia will respect the rights and privileges already acquired by the powers ment of foreign settlement and in so not prejudicial to Russia's future relations with Manchuria. These rethe value of the assurance.

TOKIO, Jan. 17.-Japan does not anticipate Russia's rejoinder for at ciled to war. Political and other disgovernment is receiving many offers of contributions, in the event of war, an henerable peace, but are resolved mising not to leave Seoul. to fight before receding from this position in Oriental affairs. They apprehend the aggression of Russia and believe if it is not stopped now it will never be stopped. They are confident their demands are fair and moderate and that their diplomacy, which has been patient, has gone to a reasonable limit. They expect the world's symone would deny, but how that could pathy in the struggle and have splendid confidence in their army nad navy. In the event of reverses or a national disaster, it is thought that England and the United States would intervene to preserve a balance of power in Eastern Asia. There is no fear of an invasion of Japan, a country which is probably the most strongly defended in the world. The growth e' British and American sentiment is Numerous displays of the flags of the two nations are made and popular

appeal to members of the club to work "lion" and "Uncle Sam" are sung. The characters of "Uncle Sam" and together in the furtherance of the in-"Johnny Bull" are also seen in public dances. The activity of the United Mr. Borden goes to Toronto tomor-States in the opening of the ports of Mukden and Antung is keenly watched, and in some quarters it is hoped that this may aid in solving the prob-

songs reciting the glories of the

lem of insuring peace. The censorship prohibits the publication of military movements. At present the movements are merely preliminary and aimed to insure an immediate dispatch of an immense land and sea force if it should become ne-

ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.-The Czar's pacific utterances made during the New Year's reception at the Win-Worst snow storm of the season pre- Thursday, together with the favorable vailed yesterday and this morning. The comments of the foreign press, which citizens woke to find the snow piled up have been reproduced here, have created a splendid impression and have in drifts and the thermometer 16 below also had a good effect in perceptibly diminishing the war talk in army and A tenement house at Rexton owned navy circles, which were quick to take by J. & T. Jardine and occupied by their cue from the assurance coming

from the throne. The newspapers which have been discussing the Far Eastern situation with considerable freedom have almost grown silent, and what they do say is commendatory of the improved prospects of peace.

LONDON, Jan. 18-In what it claims

as an authoritative statement, the Daily Graphic this morning announces that the negotiatons have arrived at a state leaving two points upon which hands of Japan. Much, however, is will be shortly in operation. still hoped from the Czar's influence." The statement adds: "Of course any attempt of Russia to increase yery largely her naval forces in the Far East by moving her Black Sea or Baltic fleets would make war a question of only a few hours."

This statement seems to be borne out by the Associated Press despatch from Tokio yesterday that Japan had received Russia's communication saying that Russia would respect the rights and privileges already acquired by the powers in Manchuria under the existing treaties with China, except in the case of the establishment of foreign settlements, which shows that negotiations are continuing on the question of

At the Japanese legation last night it was said that no fresh news had een received and that the situation remained unchanged.

The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent says that M. Pavloff, the Russian night that Mr. Belcourt, M. P. for Otminister at Seoul, has notified the tawa, will succeed Hon. Mr. Brodeur Corean government that Corean as speaker of the commons

VIENNA, Jan. 17 .- During the pres-; troops have crossed the Chinese entation of the general circle at the boundary repeatedly and committed excesses against the inhabitants. Rus-"I think that affairs are going to be northeastern border report similar ocbetter in the Far East. Everything currences and assert that the Coreans will be arranged."

are burning villages and killing peoHe spoke in a similar hopeful strain ple. Minister Pavloff warned the auto other members of the diplomatic thorities that such proceedings will necessitate severe measures.

The correspondent says that riots Press correspondent is rehably in- have broken out at Chyung and at the passage of the boat, the men and formed that Japan has received a Rus- Chyongdo, in the province of Pdyon-

The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent, cabling yesterday, makes no menin Manchuria under existing treatles tion of these disturbances, but accordwith China, excepting the establish- ing to the Daily Telegraph's correspondent the Seoul correspondent of the far as these rights and privileges are Jiji Shimpo learns that a general rising is imminent at Phong Yang and that Corean soldiers are co-operating servations are regarded as nullifying with the rebels. Phong Yang was the scene of the rising which led to the war between China and Japan.

The Daily Mail's Seoul correspond least one week. In the meantime the ent says that an armored train with nation is prepared and grimly recon- quick firing guns from the ships is ready at Chemulpo to rush men to sensions have disappeared and the Seoul at a moment's notice. The corcountry is patriotically united. The respondent says that the Japanese have secured control of the Corear court and that the emperor has wired amounting to many millions of yen. Pekin and Tokio advising a triple of-The Japanese people would welcome fensive and defensive alliance and pro-

#### VIOLENT FIRE.

A Block in Wheeling, W. Va., Turned to Ashes.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 17 .- In the growth of the trade of Halifax last through and henceforth the governone of the most disastrous fires ever experienced in this city an entire block in the heart of the city's business district was tonight, within the space of one hour, reduced to ruins, entailing a less of nearly \$200,000. The fire originated in the boiler room of the Wheeling Daily News and spread rapidly, entirely consuming the newspaper plant, which is one of the finest and most complete in the state, a wholesale liquor house owned by Shaeffer & Driehorst, and the extensive plant of the Locke Bros.' Shoe Company, Several other buildings caught fire but were saved by the prompt work of the fire department and volunteer citizens. The fire spread with such rapidity that the employes of the News had no chance to escape by the stairways, and the night editor. Allen B. Smith, and his assistant, R. M. Archer, were compelled to jump from the second story

#### the News carried but little insurance. JOGGINS MINE FIRE

window into the street, escaping with

slight injuries. A few moments after-

A hot box on the engine was the

wards the six story walls collapsed.

Said That the First Reports Were Somewhat Exaggerated.

(By 'Phone to the Sun.) JOGGINS, Jan. 18.—The fire at the Joggins on the 10th inst. occurred between the 2,500 and 3,100 ft. levels. The distance of the fire is about 40 feet. This fire is thoroughly closed and sealed up and cannot spread any farther.
It is being flooded from the bottom up a distance of 100 feet which will the a distance of 100 feet, which will thoroughly extinguish the fire. It will take about 14 days to flood the lower level. At the end of that time the men can begin working in the 2,500 ft. level. The neither Russia nor Japan is inclined to fire is not as serious as reported, and yield and as to which no means of a is insignificant in itself. But in view compromise have yet been found. of the fact that gases accumulate in Both these points concern Manchuria such workings, it is not considered juand their acceptance would not in the dicious to operate the mine under these slightest modify the legal status quo circumstances. Manager T. Burrows or change the administrative situa- assures your correspondent that the tion in Manchuria, but Japan insists mine will be in full operation within "that they be embodied in a treaty three weeks' time. The loss is light, between Japan and Russia, while Rus- and it is to be regretted that misleadsia as a matter of 'armour propre,' re- ing statements have gone broadcast fuses to accept such dictation at the throughout the country, as the mine

#### HALIFAX.

Arrival of Steamers From Across the Atlantic.

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.-The Allan str. Sicilian, with the Canadian mails, arrived this evening from Liverpool. has 206 passengers, of whom 140 are steerage. They will land here and proceed by rail to the west. The str. Dominion also arrived this evening from Liverpool. Her passenger list is 100, of whom 66 are third

#### THE NEXT SPEAKER?

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.-It is stated to-

## IN ICY WATERS

Of the Historic Mammoth **Cave of Kentucky** 

**Eighteen Lives Saved by the Coolness** of the Guide and Heroic Work of One of the Party.

chants were today thrown into the icy water of Echo River, which winds through Mammoth Cave, and were saved only by the coolness of the guide, John Nelson, and the heroic work of Charles A. Muchlbronner of Pittsburg. one of the party. Among the party was Miss Lucie Patch of Boston. The roof of the cave over Echo River

is arched, and the space in the centre owing to an unaccountable rise in the river, was only two and a half feet above the water. In order to ensure women were forced to stoop over. A one place the boat swerved to one side raking the heads of the persons in the boat next to the bank. These leaned further forward to escape striking their heads. This lowered one end of the boat and the water began to flow in rapidly. The guide saw the danger and called to Mr. Muchlbonner to jump and take the chain. This he did, land ing on a steep bank, which offered only a slight foothold. Lying down on his face, he held to the chain and pulled the boat to the bank. The boat sank in eight feet of water, but further back where there is no banking there is eighteen feet of water. By the light of a single lantern the party escaped by climbing over Mr. Muchlbonner's prostrate form and waiting several hours for a boat, which brought them safely to daylight.

#### HALIFAX NEWS.

HALIFAX, Jan. 15.-The transporta-

tion commisssion held its second and

last session this afternoon. During the morning they were taken for a cruise along the water front and at the open-Payne. Mr. Clayton suggested that the a clause that the trade preference be granted only to British goods imported through Canadian ports, as such a step would vastly increase the trade of all Canadian ports, and as more railroads would be required to handle it, it would add greatly to the prosperity of Canada. Mr. Bell claimed that there was an unjust discrimination of freight rates in favor of St. John, and quoted figures that he thought supported his contention. He said that as the east is taxed so heavily for the construction of canals in the west to be operated without fee, as a recompense the I. C. R. should be run at a loss. Mr. Payne confined his remarks to the fast Atlantic line, and cited figures to show that were it in operation cause of the fire. The proprietors of London would be within thirty days of Yokohama, whereas it is now 32 via the trans-Siberian road, and 34 by the Suez canal.

At the close Mr. Bertram and Mr. Reford urged the citizens to devote all their energies to make Halifax the great passenger port of the dominion No other port, they said, was so suited for quick handling of passengers as Halifax. Grain would naturally go to the port where it could be shipped at the least expense.

The commission leave for Sydney.

Thinks Canada Has a Great Future.

Hon. Henry Copeland, of New South Wales. Will Sail from St. John on Saturday, Homeward Bound.

HALIFAX, Jan. 18.-Hon. Henry Copeland, agent general for New South Wales at London, is in the city, having crossed Canada from Victoria to Haliing for a free press service on the Pacific cable, on the board of which he thinks Chamberlain's proposition a tralia always look on Canadians as good one, and believes the people of our full-blooded cousins, and whether Saturday.

Prices Cut 10 to 50 per cent. This Sale has been a Record Breaker. Better Values Offered,

More Garments Sold than at any previous sale, Bargains in All Lines. Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Men's Suits, Boys' 2 and 3-Piece Suits,

MEN'S OVERCOATS, - \$3.75 up MEN'S SUITS, - - \$2.98 up MEN'S ULSTERS, - \$3.95 up BOYS' 3-PIECE SUITS, - \$1.98 up MEN'S REEFERS, \$2.98 and \$3.98 BOYS' 2-PIECE SUITS, . BOYS' REEFERS, 3 SPECIAL PRICES: \$1.98, 2.49, 3.49

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHIER,
199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

## LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—Eighteen delegates to the convention of the National League of Commission Mer-

Parliament of Ganada Will Meet on Thursday, March 3rd.

There Will Be Several By-Elections in the Interim to Fill Vacant Seats-One in St. John City Among the Number.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.-A proclamation has not taken many weeks to justify will be issued today calling parliament their position. That the conservatives for March 3. An official statement was will resist to the uttermost the adopgiven out on Friday evening that as tion of such an un-Canadian policy certain modifications were asked by may be accepted as a settled fact. the Grand Trunk railway for the contract entered into last session, the liament will meet on February 25th premier had decided to ask his ex- or March 3rd. cellency to summon parliament.

handed to the government press on militia says it is the best to which his Friday night it is said that the Grand attention has been called so far. He Trunk Railway Co. has asked certain had been expecting officers from both modifications of the contract entered the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. into last session. It thus appears that ing of the afternoon session Chairman the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. is not Bertram said he was surprised at the considered in the matter. The men about \$40.000. magnitude of the harbor. William constituting the G. T. P. find it utteryear, and H. L. Chipman of the Plant | ment will deal with the present comline advocated the extension of the pany. One of the principal modificarailway down Water street to better tions asked by the Grand Trunk Co. but the choice of Prof. Mills, of the serve the mile of wharves south of the is the right to utilize its American present terminus. The speeches of the connections until the government's Bernier as his colleague, astonished afternoon were delivered by W. J. partion of the line is completed. In everybody. Looking at the personnel Clayton, A. M. Campbell and A. M. other words the sections east and of the commission as a whole people tariff be amended by the addition of pleted and in the meantime the Grand | the practical railway man and where Trunk would divert the products of the Canadian Northwest to United States roads and ports. This is the mission. very contention which was put forth

Opinion is divided here whether par-

The Gatineau district is still first OTTAWA, Jan. 17.-It is noteworthy favorite for location of the proposed that in the official communication big military camp, The minister of but neither government had made a move. The Gatineau site would cost

Liberals were simply dumbfounded ernment's selection of the railway commission. Blair is regarded as Guelph Agricultural College, and Mr. west of Quebec will be the last com- here are naturally enquiring where is is the representative of great commercial interests in Canada on the com-

Writs for ten by-elections will be isby the opposition in parliament, and it | sued simultaneously inside of ten days.

## BLAIR NOW CHAIRMAN

the Laurier Railway Commission on

His Successor, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Is Moving Homeward Under Escort of Mr. Turgeon, M. P.

months up to the first of January, show, it is said, a net improvement over last season amounting to \$105,294. In the passenger department the earnings were \$1,168,788, as against \$1,086,-691 in the corresponding period of 1902. The number of passengers was 1,307,291, as against 1,258,797. Of freight there was carried 1,363,825 tons, as against 1,395,720 in 1902, but in spite

of this decreased tonnage, the freight

(Special of the Sun.)

business yielded \$19,196 more than last year. The freight receipts totalled \$2,075,900. The carriage of mails yielded earnings of \$143,531, as against \$139,530 in 1902. There was a short meeting of the cabinet today, at which an order in

council was passed creating the railway commission: Hon. A. G. Blair, chairman; Hon. M. E. Bernier and Prof. Mills. Still another government commis-

sion is promised. This time it is for the purpose of investigatng nto the fisheres of the Northwest. It is said fisheres of the Northwest. It is said of the fire. Express packages were that certain foreign fish companies are saturated with water, and no effort depleting the great lakes of the territories and Manitoba of fish.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—The earnings of railways and canals, leaves here on the Intercolonial railway for the six Wednesday for Moncton, Mr. Turgeon, M. P., will accompany him. The minister will wait over at Bathurst, where an address will be presented to him. A delegation from the Dominion bill posters' association waited upon the

minister of customs today and asked

for uniformity in rulings. The depus

tation had no objection whatever to the anti-poster law of last session. Two handsome moose heads were shipped to England today, to be placed in the regimental headquarters of the Gordon Highlanders as an evidence of the good will which existed between this famous regiment and the Canadians in South Africa.

R. L. Borden arrived in Ottawa this morning and was warmly welcomed by the local conservatives. Claims amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000 have been entered against the government for losses of express and mail packages which were in the post office building here at the time

whatever, it is said, was made to pro-

tect them by the salvage covers.

the Commonwealth are in favor of it. trade always favors the flag or not. it fax. He says he is not in favor of the scheme proposed by Sir Sandford Flem-says: I certainly consider that Canada pecially when, in many things, owing has a great future, the country is so well watered, with so many and so difference in seasons, exchanges varied resources, and a large area of could be made between the two counhas a seat, except so far as this might virgin territory capable of sustaining lead to the production of revenue. He a sturdy British race. We in Austrade of either.

EYNE SETTLE-EMENT, Kings cial was held in itly. The school wded and the n the pies were Settlement. The lore Parker, Ho-McBeth, George 6 was raised for Belliss, of West

R. CHASE. r. Chase of Rerld over because ons he gave to .,-are on every imitators do not se. They are the ects you against

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nething we don't he suggested. ied, after which ive session.

d Ceylon

## It won't chop wood



but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and

## It will chop

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or grinding.

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited. St. John.

## TOBIN INQUEST

**Commenced Last Friday** Before Coroner berryman.

Three Witnesses Examined After Which an Adjournment V. as Had Until January 25th—Some Interesting Evidence.

The inquiry into the death of the late John Tobin, which took place recently at the General Public Hospital, was commenced in the Court House last Friday, Coroner Berryman presiding. C. N. Skinner, K. C., appeared on behalf of the management of the hospital. The names of the jurymen are: B. R. Macaulay (foreman), W. Scovil, LeB. Wilson, A. R. Campbell, David Watson, R. C. Clark and J. E. Secord. Three witnesses were examined and

the inquiry was adjourned until Mon-

day, the 25th inst., at 8 p. m. first witness examined Hiram Giggey of Millidgeville, He said that he knew the deceased and has family. He saw the deceased when ill at 33 Paddock street. Samuel Tobin, father of the deceased, Alonzo Currey and witness took the deceased to the hospital. The patient was kept in the waiting room of the hospital for from one-half to three-quarters of an hour, before being removed to the epidemic hospital. A man by the name of Mc-Carthy ant' another young man showed them into the waiting room. Dr. Lunney came in soon after. He went out and rethrned some minutes later. The doctor gave instructions for the patient to be taken to the epidemic hos-

Dr. Lunney did not say there were other patients in the epidemic hospi-Mr. Currey was present. After witness went with the patient into a room, where there was a register grate. It appeared to the witness that the room had not been heated for some time previous to that occasion. warm, comfortable room. Witness with others staved there about fifteen minutes. The patient became weak and was laid on a bed. The ulster the patient had on was taken off, while in the room, and his overcoat was unbuttoned. A woung man came in with bed clothes, and a male attendant went to work fixing up the All the patient's clothes were taken off, and a cotton shirt put on.

The shirt was not warmed in that was admitted. Witness said when Witness thought that a sheet was put under him, and a blanket over that deceased spoke about communi-The patient's father at the time cating with his mother, and remarked remarked, is that all you put over that if she knew how comfortable he him? Witness did not think that any was she would not worry. Witness rereply was made to this. Witness, the ported to the lady superintendent of boy's father and Mr. Currey then left | the hospital that the deceased wantthe building, and he didn't hear any ed to communicate with his mother. more from the patient until he heard | There was no communication, as far of his death

Samuel K. Tobin, father of the de- and his mother. The young man died ceased, the second witness examined, about three o'clock Sunday afternoon, said he resided at Milkish, Kings Co. a minute or two before his mother ar-The deceased was 23 years of age. The rived. Dr. Lunney and the mother of deceased nursed his brother Edgar. the deceased were only a few steps who was ill in the city. Witness was sent for on account of the illness of his son Edgar. He consented to his that the patient was very weak about son John, who later on took ill, being taken to the hospital. A permit had been issued before witness came to the city. Witness visited the hospital the night before his son was taken there and was given directions by Dr. Lunney what to do the next day, when bringing the boy to the hospital. He took his son up the next morning at 10.30 o'clock. The patient was well wrapped p with coats and sleigh robes. Dr. Lunney came in the waiting room as soon as they arrived. Dr. Lunney went out and said that he would be back shortly. The doctor returned in about twenty minutes, wit- | p. m. ness thought, and said that the patient would have to be taken to another building. The patient became very weak in the waiting room, so much so that witness feared lest he would faint. On the way to the other build- | Cases Where Money Cannot Purchase ing they got stuck in a snow bank. Dr. Lunney was with them. The room in the building to which the patient was taken was heated by a large fire in a register grate. The room was a good sized room. There was a stove in it. but witness could not say whether or not there was a fire in the stove. The bed was not ready. Witness saw the bed clothes brought in. They were folded up. He did not see them warm the clothes. Witness and the doctor took the boy's outside clothes off, leav-The patient was put between the bed clothes with his flannels on. The doctor then took off Witness said, doctor, flannels. you do not intend to take off his flannels? The doctor stripped the flannels off, and made no reply. Cotton cothes were put on. Witness asked when he could see his boy. The doctor replied that he could not see him at all; that when he got better he would telephone for him. Witness heard no more from the boy until he received the news of his death. Mr. Giggey brought the news, arriving at the residence of the witness after much difficulty in getting through the snow. It was just after a heavy storm. To C. N. Skinner K. C., Mr. Tobin

said that his son was employed on the farm previous to his illness. The deceased went to St. John to bring me his brother Edgar, who was ill. The deceased remained to nurse his brother. He went back home to tell his parents of the condition of their son Edgar, who was ill of measles. Witness accompanied the boy, who af- day, 14th, for the purpose of organizing terwards died, to the city. The defor the next election. There was a ceased took ill of measles shortly after coming back to the city. When condition of the roads. The officers for witness came to the city the second the district were elected as well as the time the boys were ill at 33 Paddock delegates to represent the district in After detailing again the cir- the convention to be held to select a cumstances under which the patient candidate to contest the county at the was taken to the hospital, witness next general election. The meeting said that the temperature of the room | was most harmonious. of the epidemic hospital, into which the boy was taken, was 60 degrees. when he went in. He did not know when he asked at what time he could land and sea.

see his son, that patients in the epi demic hospital could not be seen as often by their friends as if they were in the general department of the hospital. When witness was leaving Dr. Lunney said that he would send a nurse to attend the young man.

Rev. Robt. P. McKim, rector of St Luke's church, said that he knew the deceased John Tobin. Witness saw him when acting in the capacity of nurse of his brother, Edgar Tobin. He saw deceased on January 2nd, who then, as far as he knew, was in good herlth. Later on witness heard from the mother of the deceased that he had been taken to the hospital. Witness had no word from the hospital about the condition of the deceased. He did not ask permission from the hospital authorities to visit the young man. Witness had occasionally vis ited Edgar Tobin while the latter was It was while visiting the brother Edgar, that he learned from Mrs Tobin that John Tobin had been taken to the hospital.

before being entrusted to the exclus-

tended the patient until his death.

There were no other patients in the

epidemic hospital at the time. The

last patient in the epidemic hospital

was in December. That patient died

not know whether or not fires were

kept in the epidemic hospital when

there were no patients in it. Witness

read from the chart, showing the

periods at which the patient's tem-

perature was taken, and the height of

pulse at different periods.

that the patient was very ill.

it each time, also the condition of his

from the door of the hospital when

twenty-five minutes to three. Dr.

Lunney sent a note to the witness say-

with the boy's mother. Dr. Skinner

had visited the patient about one

ture of the room all along was about

74 degrees. The patient had no chills,

but occasionally coughed. The doc-

tors at no time told witness that the

deceased was troubled with anything

The inquiry was adjourned until

CAN'T GET STAMPS.

Government Stamps—Should

Be Available

It may surprise the public to know

that persons having to settle estates

in the probate court are not always al-

lowed to pay their fees and get done

with the business. Probate fees are

paid by stamps, and it often happens

the stamps cannot be got from the

local agency. Yesterday a case of that

kind occurred, when it was a matter of

some importance to have the estate

settled. Everything was right but the

stamps, and they could not be got in

the city. The Sun has been told that it

is a common thing for the registration

of probate papers to be delayed be-

cause stamps are not available. It

must be understood that probate

stamps are not two or three cent

stamps, but affairs of twenty or thirty

dollars even for small estates. Law-

yers cannot be expected to keep a sup-

ply about their offices on the chance

stamp is the means of collecting the

fee for the judge and registration of

hard that those who are ready and

willing to pay should not have the

LANCASTER ORGANIZES.

ter No. 2 met in the Public Hall Thurs-

good attendance considering the bad

The conservative electors of Lancas-

probate, and it is thought to be a little

The

ing."

that a client may need them.

chance to do so.

else but measles.

the deceased died. Witness reported

Witness did

Witness

some time in December.

London and Washington Point, to Amicable Adjustment Miss-Kellier, who nursed the deceased, said that she had been in trainof the Troubles. ing about six months for a nurse at the St. John hospital. She had been nursing on the surgical and medical staff. Had not previously nursed patients having contagious diseases Witness did not know how long a

PARIS. Jan. 15 .- In spite of the pessimistic tone at other capitals in relanurse was required to be in training tion to the Russo-Japanese situation, ive care of a patient. She had withthe belief that there is a chance of out the assistance of other nurses, eace still prevails in official and diplotaken charge of a patient for a whole matic circles here. Reports were cirnight. While in charge of a patient for culated on the bourse this afternoon a whole night there were regular routine duties which she had to look afthat M. Delcasse in explaining the ter. Witness would take the temperasituation to the cabinet, indicated that ture three times during the night, and there was little chance of escape from make a note of this on the chart. All war; but, this was authoritatively deother incidents would also be mentioned on the chart. Witness was nied. The foreign office further desent to the epidemic hospital a week clared that no tender of good offices ago last Thursday to nurse a pathad yet been made through M. Neliient. Witness was told that the patdoff (the Russian ambassador) to the ient was very sick with measles. An Russian government and that no acassistant was there when she arrivtion of this kind had been taken with ed. The temperature of the room then was 74 degrees. Witness at-

WILL BE NO WAR?

**European Capitals Feel That** 

Russia and Japan May

Not Fight.

respect to Japan. PEKIN, Jan. 15 .- 15 is reported from consular sources at New Chwang that Russian troops are concentrating at the towns of Liao-Yang and Hai-Cheng and other places where they will be in position to re-occupy the territoryetween the Liao River and the great wall and seize the New Chwang-Shan-Tung-Kiwang section of the railroad. BERLIN, Jan. 15.— That Russia has applied to Turkey for permission to send her Black Sea fleet through the Dardareilles, is confirmed authoritatively here, and it is asserted that Russia will renew the application and press for Turkish consent. Germany's

was not assisted by any other nurse attitude is one of unconcern. on the case. She was on duty both The British government is believed day and night. The physician told her here to have identified itself more fully At with the Japanese position, until now times the patient was delirious. Sat-Great Britain is almost as deeply comurday afternoon of the week he was mitted as Japan. The position in which admitted was the first time that wit-Great Britain now stands has impressness noticed the patient in a delirious ed and is impressing the Russian condition. Shortly after the nationt statesmen. The readiness with which came in he asked that he might see the United States associated herself his mother. Witness told him to with Japan in pressing for the signaspeak to the doctor about seeing his ture of the commercial treaties with mother. Witness heard the patient China is another fact contributory to speak of how kind the Rev. Mr. the feeling in St. Petersburg that this Richardson was to his brother, and is not the moment to fight. The deexpressed a wish that he come to see cision for war or peace now rests with him (the deceased.) The deceased the Czar's advisors and symptoms are evident here that the decision will be peace, by largely admitting Japan's she went to the epidemic hospital demands. The views of the British editors, particularly derived from the foreign office in London, are looked upon here not only as significant, but as being part of a great diplomatic game against Russia and in that sense are somewhat discounted. The skill Japan has shown throughout the negotiations excites admiration at the German foras she knew, between the deceased

eign office. LONDON, Jan. 15.-Baron Hayashi tonight, commenting on The Associated Press despatch from St. Petersburg. quoting the peaceful statement made by the Czar to members of the diplomatic corps vesterday at the New Year's reception, said:

"I have read with pleasure

statement attributed to the Czar. If these are his majesty's views there ing that he was coming right down will be no war. The question rests sized roll of bills. Badly behaved with him. Japan has nothing further to say.' o'clock that afternoon. The tempera-

The minister added that he had received a despatch from Tokio denying to induce Corea to recognize a Japanese protectorate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- The state ndicate an extraordinary activity in Monday, January 25, at eight o'clock to the pessimistic feeling already existing here respecting the probability of amicable adjustment of the Russo-Japanese trouble. Meanwhile the be striving desperately to find some possible means of settlement, but professing a desire for peace, the Russian position at least in the principle, remains unchanged and there is no It therefore pays to walk along the sign of a disposition to yield to the

Japanese proposals. Secretary Hay and Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, had a long and satisfactory conference at the state department today on the Far Eastern situation. The ambassador again gave emphatic assurance to Secretary Hay that our treaty rights in Manchuria will be respected in any eventuality, as Russia believes the interests of this government there

are exclusively commercial. LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent cables an interview with M. Pavloff, the Russian minister to Corea, who said: "Russia will refuse to agree to the opening of Wuji and will protect Corean sovereignty at all costs. Russia would regard the landing of Japanese troops in Corea as an unfriendly act, and would defend the independence of Corea against Pagan

invaders." In the same interview Minister Pavoff declared: "The Russian fleet will not fight. Fabian tactics will be employed and Japan will defeat herself after a short period of being on a war foot-

N. S. SCHR. LIBELLED.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 14.-The four-masted sch. Fortuna of Windsor N. S., lying at the Delaware Breakwater, was libelled last midnight by Deputy Marshal James L. Hawkins of this city. The libel is for \$10,000 and was filed by Captain Edward M. Lawson of the British steamship Banning try. He claims to have fallen in with the Fortuna while the schooner was BRUSSELS. Jan. 14.-A terrible damaged and helpless at sea and con-Witness looked at the thermometer storm is raging on the Belgian coast. tracted to tow the vessel to a harbor Much havoc has been wrought both on for \$10,000. The Fortuna is owned in

**HOW GOOD JOCKEYS** ARE OFTEN TEMPTED.

Bribes Offered, but Seldom Accepted -Punishment Is Too Severe on Big Tracks to Make the Experiment Worth While to Rider.

It takes an unusually strong-minded boy who rides race horses for a living to withstand temptation. On the other hand, the rewards of those that succeed are great. It was only the other day that the father of Arthur Redfern, the Latest Advices From Paris, Berlin, eading jockey of W. C. Whitney's stable, declared that his son had earned \$35,000 during the season just ended, and that had it not been for the broken collar bone he received at Aqueduct his total would have reached \$50,000. And yet young Redfern is still in his teens. This is just an illustration of the possibilities in the way of a successfu ockey. Here, however, is an instance of a different kind: A dozen years ago there was living from hand to mouth on winter track at Guttenburg a stable boy by the name of Sloan. His rise to fame, fortune and popularity was meteoric, and it was not long until he was not only America's most successful jockey, but later earned the patronage of British royalty. At one time Sloan was reputed to be worth half a million dollars. Unsuccessful attempts to break the bank at Monte Carlo, high living and other extravagances soon reduced his bank account. Sloan probably made more money from riding race horses than any Americanred jockey; but Redfern, if he keeps his head and maintains success, may yet surpars him. While all jockeys or so of the new buildings. In laying cannot hope to make money so raipdly, their opportunities are great. According to he prevailing custom, a jockey receives \$25 a day for a winning mount, and \$15 for a loser. Six races are run each day, so that a steadily employed rider makes a good thing of it. Sometimes the jockey has a chance to increase these earnings in a dishonest

way. The following is a fairly common sort of temptation. The success great deal on his physical condition. But when the thoroughbred leaves the paddock gate its welfare rests solely in the hands of the jackey. If the horse is a favorite it carries thousands of dollars of the public's money. In the they do at present. betting ring the bookmakers have, merhaps, laid a short price against the entry because of the jockey's reputation for extreme skilfulness. A natural inference is that some bookmaker, not particular regarding honesty, would like to tamper with this narticular tockey. It has been shown in times past that offers such as this has been as high as \$5,000, and just for pulling a horse at a critical time, and in some cases tockeys have been ruled

off the turf for life for accepting them. That is one of the reasons why present day jockeys turn aside when such a tempting proposition is made, as banishment from a profession yielding as much as \$35,000 a year is worth more than a paltry \$5,000. To ride honestly is not the hardest

thing a jockey has to do. The notoris likely to bring him into some bad company. It is the height of some racegoers' ambition to know star jockeys and trainers. seems to them to be the proper thing to spend money on them. Late suppers at fashionable restaurants are held out as an attraction, with music, wine, flowers and brilliant lights. It is not strange that the boys, who, perhaps, have come from some country town; where they were brought up in absolute want, find it hard to refuse. It is at these late spreads that the youngsters meet boon companions who are older and more experienced in the ways of the world. When they are on familiar terms they can go to a jockey in the paddock and ask him what he thinks and they can also ask him to do something wrong for a goodjockeys are, however, an exception to the rule. There is one boy in particular who is a model of deportment. He has never tasted liquor, has always the statement that Japan was trying slept near the stable of his employer, and is never out of physical condition yet at present he is out of favor with the Jockey Club stewards who took department advices today from Japan his license away last spring because of an alleged crooked ride. Many boys the preparation for war. These add avoid dissipation because it puts on weight, and when a jockey becomes too heavy his earning capacity is gone. Jockeys who have not yielded to temptation, and have grown too old to Japanese government is reported to ride, have in many cases turned their should be added to this at least 14 attention to ownership, to training, to bookmaking or other race track purthe state department learns that while suits, but in almost every case where a boy has gone wrong he has sunk into oblivion, never to reappear on the turf.

#### F. B. DUNN PACKING CO.

narrow path.

**Expected That the Factory Will Be** Running in a Week's Time.

In the F. B. Dunn Packing Co. now approaching completion at Fairville will be found a valuable addition to the local industries of St. John. It is evident no pains have been spared to equip all departments in a thoroughly up-to-date manner. The main building extends back from a private siding, which has been laid from the main line of the C. P. R. for purposes of convenient shipment, a distance of 150 feet with a width of about 26 feet. It consists of basement, first and upper floors giving, as will be readily seen, an enormous amount of floor space. Added to the main building and also facing the track is an ell 50 feet wide and extending back a distance of some 60 feet. The ell consists of two stories on the front elevation, both floors being intended for an ice house and lined for that purpose with four thicknesses of wood The rear portion, with one floor only, will be utilized partly as a cooling room and partly as a sausage and lard factory. Behind the ell in the angle formed with the main building is placed the boiler house and beyond this and on the further side of the main entrance is an addition 24 feet by 16 feet for the office premises. Including the smoke house. 20 feet by 12 feet, and constructed with a pitched roof, which is situated some 100 feet in the rear of the main building, a general idea can be gathered of the size of the premises. It would not be out of place to follow

ments. The pigs are received into the mediately in the rear of the boiler They are at once moved to the elevator, raised to the first floor and placed on a trolley line, which runs from the car siding in front, right through the building to the smoke house in the extreme rear. The trolley conveys them to the door of the ice house, where they are stored until wanted. From thence to the cutting room is but a step. Here the carcasse

divided up, parts going on the trolley to the smoke house, or to be packed or to the sausage and lard department as the case may be. On completion of these processes the pig under its new names of ham, sausages, lard and se on, is returned to the main building, transferred on the trolley once more to the shipping room, situated in the front elevation, and thence to the cars on the siding. On the upper or second floor the various pickles are prepared and distributed by means of pipes wherever required. The canning of the pork is attended to in the basement and the goods afterwards sent up on the elevator to be transferred in turn to the cars.

It will thus be noticed that all departments of the business are conveniently situated to facilitate transfer from one to the other. Heat is distributed throughout the building by steam pipes.

Quite a quantity of stock is already on hand and the opening of the premises for business will now be but a matter of a few days. The Messrs Dunn are to be congratulated on their building and its equipment, and there is no doubt a successful future is assured for their business.

The Dunn people have an excellent supply of water, the main from Spruce Lake passing within a hundred yards this pipe Messrs. Dunn had to dig over six feet into the clay. One of the most up-to-date features of the new factory is the ice pond. A large dam has been built, and from a natural water shed a small lake has been formed, which shows in spots a depth of eleven feet. On this pond the Messrs. Dunn expect to cut all the ice they will require for their business.

Later on they will erect a killing of a race horse naturally depends a room, when they will handle the live porker. It is expected that those now

ployed and to be employed in the new its author, until it gradually dawned factory will before long occupy residences much nearer the factory than

INCREASED ONE-THIRD. Splendid Showing of Sussex Cheese & Butter Co .- Probably the Largest Butter Factory in all Canada.

(Sussex Record.) It is a well recognized fact that the levelopment of the dairy industry in and around Sussex shows what enterprise on the part of a progressive people will do. Very few are aware of the unexampled progress that has and is taking place in the dairy industry in the Sussex district during

the last half dozen years. Those who attended the annual meeting of the Sussex Cheese & Butter Co, could not fail to see the grand results that have come to the people of this district through the development of this industry. The gain in business at the factory

during the year, was rather more than 33 1-3 per cent. over 1902. The following tables will serve give an idea of the amount of business done during the year and a comparison with the business of form-

er vears: Total lbs. of milk received. of butter made.. ..... Total value of butter and chees....\$54,500 05 Total value of B. milk and oream Total paid for making. Total per cent, to company. \$1,041 9 Average price of milk price of butter fat ... ncome to company. \$1,041
otal from non-stockholders \$83
teceived from Friar and Bannel
for butter and cheese made. \$11 The following statement shows how

tory during the last four years: It must also be remembered when referring to the price of milk which is placed at 86 cents, and that there cents for the skim milk that is returned. By taking this into account the actual value of the milk was \$1.00 per hundred lbs.

the business has increased at the fac-

With this splendid showing the Sussex factory reaches very near the top because household grates are conin the matter of output of butter from Canadian creameries. The yearly statements from other parts of the not use steam coal. If fire grates were a captain sailing his ship from New dominion have not as yet come to hand, but in comparison with vear's statements from other places, we would put Sussex factory down as at the top, the evil would in a large one of the largest, if not the largest, in all Canada.

HOW THE TONQUIN MET HER FATE.

A Forgotten Tragery in Early American History is the subtitle of an article by Cyrus Townsend Brady in Harper's for February, in which he describes the fate of the sailing ship Tonquin, sent by John Jacob Astor in 1810 to establish a settlement at what is now Astoria, on the far northwest coast. The Tonquin was commanded by Captain Jonathan Thorn, who had been with Decatur in the Intrepid, and was a close friend of Washington Irving's. Thorn was courageous and determined; but the Nootka Indians, living near the Vancouver Islands, possessed more cunning that he, and the result was one of the most vivid tragedies in early Yankee history,

BOSTON, Jan. 17.-A new labor or-Steam Engineers, was organized here today. Officers were elected as folton; vice-presidents, Arthur M. Haddell. Boston: E. M. Bean, Brockton.

Chase's Contrast is a certain and absolute care for each and specific care for each and every form of thehing. bleeding and protrading piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tection on the contrast that they think eff. You can use it and get your money back if not cure. Got a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronte, the play through the various depart. Dr. Chase's Oittiment brother-in-low.



CANNING'S FAMOUS MESSAGE.

M. A. P.

The strangest fiscal policy enunclated by an English minister was that dictated by Canning in 1826 to Sir Charles Bagot, then engaged in nego tiating a commercial treaty with the Dutch. The instructions to Bagot were contained in a note written in cipher, but which, deciphered, ran:

Sir-In matters of commerce the fault of the Dutch

Is giving too little and asking too much: With equal advantage the French are content, we'll clap on Dutch bottoms just

Twenty per cent.; twenty per cent.

twenty per cent.

English We'll clap on Dutch bottoms just twenty per cent.

French:

Vous frapperez Falk avec 20 per cent. I have no other commands from His Majesty to convey to your excellency today. I am, with great truth and respect, your excellency's most obedient, humble servant, GEORGE CANNING.

The story goes that poor Sir Charles Bagot puzzled for some days over this seemingly disconnected letter, and had even grave doubts as to the sanity of upon him that Canning, under this strange guise, was really instructing him in a method of serious fiscal diplomacy.

WHAT HER FOGS COST LONDON.

(London Mail.) Fog is London's greatest curse. No one knows it better than those forced to live and work in the great city and few are they who have not to complain that the annual visit of the fog fiend incurs for them a loss, if not in time or hard cash, at least in health and spirits. But fewer still are those who have any idea what fog costs in yellow gold yearly, for its influence is ar-reaching in its attacks on the pub-

lic pocket Without fog, but for this most terrible of national scourges, London would be better off to the extent of 21-2 miln sterling every year. That is the total of London's annual fog bill, as ear as it can be reckoned, for no monetary value can be placed upon the ives extinguished ere they should be by it, upon the great loss of time and demoralization of business it causes. upon accidents in streets and on rail-

ways arising from it. When the fog rolls down, that thick pea-soup cloud, as dease as smoke, the asthmatical being gasps and dies. Vital statistics prove it; deaths from respiratory diseases are in the fog season always far more numerous than at other times. During one foggy season, a few years since, 10,690 persons died in London, of whom 3,840 died from respiratory diseases.

When the fog flend reigns, our railway systems are demoralized, trains can but crawl, and are hours late, the time of men who should be at business is wasted and business is at a standstill. Then railway companies must spend thousands of pounds in Valley railroad, recently borrowed by fog signals. Equally the traffic of the streets is interfered with, incurring further loss of precious time.

These are losses that cannot well be estimated in pounds, shillings and pence. doubt be found to run into hundreds of what was going on in the locomotive of thousands of pounds. There is no evidence to show that

fogs are formed outside and invade or for the locomotive was reduced to scrap drift into London. The fog may be light fog, but the smoke from 21-2 mil- hundred feet away. The train was prolion chimneys leading from fires whose ceeding slowly, heavily loaded, again t winter consumption is 5,000,000 tons of coal, rapidly mingles with it, and produces the well known "pea-souper." London is responsible for the terribleness of its fog, and London alone, structed on the best lines to benefit coal merchants, and householders will constructed in a sensible plan, or the German style of stove adopted, and if fires were fed at the bottom instead of lies. he would be more apt to reach the measure be remedied.

Then the heat would be thrown into the room, instead of flitting up the chimney; less coal would be used, and the waste from the chimney would not changes, not definitely explainable by be anything like one per cent., as at any known law - form a large and present. Here is the first item in the interesting portion of Professor Newfog bill: The escape of unused fuel into the open air represents a value of £120,000 annually. Good money is literally pouring out of London's chimney-pots ever hour and being wasted. Imagine the lump of coal that re presents - 120,000 tons. London, then, has the saving of this

21-2 millions largely in its own hands. And how much more comfortable and healthy every one would be.

KING'S APPRECIATION

Edward VII. Sends Signed Portrait to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

LONDON, Jan. 13 .- At the command of King Edward, a signed and framed ganization, the Massachusetts State photogravure of His Majesty has been Branch of the International Union of sent to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, together with a letter from Lieut.-Col. the Earl lows: President, Wm. R. Whalen, Bos- of Devonbigh, commanding the Honourable Artillery Company of London, expressing the King's gratification of the magnificent reception given by the Ancient and Honorable Company to the Honourables of London last fall.

BIDDEFORD. Me., Jan. 17.-Worried by business difficulties, Harry S. wombley, a well known jeweler, ended his life today by drinking cyanide of potassium in the presence of his

AN EDUCATED PEOPLE.

**People of Finland Are Good Subjects** of Russia

Rev. Oscar Gronland and Mrs. Gronland, now residents of Calgary. spending a few weeks in this city. Gronland, who is a native of Finland is much interested in the national troubles of his motherland. He says that the people of Finland are naturally loyal to the crown of Russia. If their ancient rights are respected they will be not only dutiful but most enthusiastic subjects of the Czar.

"I think," said Mr. Gronland, "that our people are as a nation better instructed than those of any other country in Europe. They have admirable schools everywhere. Normal schools are well distributed. The university at Helsingfors had when I left the country some 1,200 students. (According to the Statesman's Year Book there are now 2.300). We have excellent polytechnic institutions. Government dairy schools were in operation there long before they were thought of in this country. Daughters of wealthy and aristocratic landowners attended these schools with those of the poorer classes. There are agitations for schools of forestry in this country. Finland had them long ago." cords show that there are also commercial schools, navigation schools, agricultural schools and 17 cattle man-

agers' schools with 976 pupils. Mr. Gronland went on to say that Finland never produced a nihilist. The people were law-abiding and order They were proud of their educations systems which were not built up Carnegies out of their spare millio but by people of moderate means of their hard savings. It was a part of their life and was dear to them. But they were none the less loyal and true to Russia and the emperor. The Russian governors lived among them who along well with the people. The military system, under which three years service was required of the people. with modifications in favor of graduates of the university or the technica schools, gave a substantial army for defensive purposes, which was an vantage to the empire, since Finland was an assailable point.

That was what Finland was and might still be. Mr. Gronland had little direct information as to the present state of feeling there, but he occasionally meets his fellow country men who have left the country. The nevspapers of Finland do not give nuch information on these subjects Public discussion is more reserved there than in this country.

LOCOMOTIVE BLEW UP.

Explosion of Freight Engine Boiler Kills Driver and Brakemen SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- The be er of a locomotive drawing a bound New York Central freight train on the thracks on Onondaga Shore, in this city, blew up without warning this morning. George Mitchell was killed, Weatherlow a brakeman had his head blown off, and Fireman F. M. Heary was probably fatally injured. tor Michael Redmond was unburt locomotive was No. 1147 of the Lehigh the Central because of rush of business. The crew were New York Contral employes.

Conductor Redmond, the only member of the crew left to tell of the disaster, Could they, they would no was in the caboose and knows nothing prior to the time of the explosion. The cause will probably never be know iron, some parts being blown several a snow storm, and the track was heavy with snow, when the explosion occurred without warning.

MOST MYSTERIOUS OF GUIDES.

The pole of the magnetic needle does not always point to the north. If York to Europe should not make due allowance for the needle's idiosyncras North Cape than his destination. Professor Simon Newcomb writes informaingly about The Marine's Compass in the February Harper's. The phenomena of the needle - its strange comb's paper. All the research of science has failed thus far to discover the reasons for the various deviations of that tiny but all-powerful guide to mankind.

GETTING NEW TEETH AT 73.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 15.-"Why grandma, you are getting new teeth." exclaimed little Mary Egart after examining the gums in her grandmother's mouth.

For more than a week Mrs. Carolyn Seickfell, aged 73 years, has been suffering great pain with her gums. Thursday her grandchild discovered 13 new teeth that have cut through and more are coming. She declares that for weeks she has suffered untold agony with the pains and can now sympathize with little babies. For more than 25 years the old lady has been toothless. She has two sons, 13 grandchildren and five great grand

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchers

Terrible Increase Deaths from

It is Common Condition

It Creeps Steal tem and Many

Briaht's Disease, betes, Drops tism, are Forms

Dodd's Kidney Pi That Never No Matter

Of all the dise has to combat. health; the one ing in strength Disease. Quietly, pent, it creeps latter is envelope greatest physicia known stand h the last fold go gling victim and head and whispe hope fades to not ing friends feel ed their loved o The alarming

disease is makin columns of alm For not among alone does it Statesmen, judg among those v have gone dow the fell marks upon their bodie ent has the dis celebrated New recently that no dred was free Kidney Disease.

WORKS ft is the secre

that makes it th

can fight an e lying in wait wary moment cessfully fighting inished. So it case. Its first as to be hardl pain in the back over exertion. of the urine th tention. That is that Kidney Dis ally eating its The pain in the vere, the urinar plicated, swelling of the limbs Dropsy, sharp joints and musc tism has you in day or two's i ing of the doctor ribel truth is for Disease has you

WAY

With this sil blowly but surel prominence and ence by a yearly of its death list day, of the hour to escape." Nat in a critical con ing a way of kind were wise way provided. escape is a sir for thirteen ye great relievers o lowly in life, the mon people of who die of Bri is the bright an who are statione the masses. As Go to the peop exempt from Ki worst form and

most a single

'We cure our

Dodd's Kidney

get a chance t

rible disease th

prominent men

And so it is; manual labor m aches or they When he ha with Dodd's Kid with his work Rheumatism his body with and goes on v ity has raught nis Kidneys to for he must won een educated t prescription t y a specialist very letter. He hat there nev ook in all class but what nat within the mean ommunity. Wh nore to the poi knows that Dod

taught him cor He takes Dodd's on with his worl SOME E Of course, the every rule. Ever ple there are th early warnings takes exceptions but many of th

cure all aches

PEOPLE. **Good Subjects** 

and Mrs. Gronf Calgary, are tive of Finland. n the national land. He says and are naturalof Russia. respected they but most enhe Czar. ation better inany other coun-Normal schools The university students. an's Year Book We have exceltions. Governre in operation were thought of mers attended of the poorer

this country.

ago." The re-

ation schools 1 17 cattle manto say that a nihilist. The g and orderly. r educational ot built up by spare millions, It was a part ar to them. and the em an governors onle. The milich three years' the people, or the technical ntial army for since Finland

as to the pregive more reserved

BLEW UP. Engine Boiler

an 15.—The boilal freight train nondaga Lake w up without Engineer R. W. F. M. Heary red. Conducof the Lehigh borrowed by New York Cen-

of the disaster, knows nothing the locomotive explosion. The ver be known, blown several train was protrack was heavy explosion occur-

OF GUIDES.

nagnetic needle to the north. If ship from New not make due lle's idiosyncrasapt to reach the writes informne's Compass in The pheno-- its strange explainable by a large and Professor News far to discovvarious deviaout all-powerful

EETH AT 73.

ting new teeth, Egart after exher grandmoth

rs, has been sufhild discovered 13 cut through and ffered untold agnd can now sym ears the old lady he has two sons,

five great grand

e Always Bought

SCOURGE OF THE AGE IS KIDNEY DISEASE.

Terrible Increase in the Number of Deaths from This Ailment.

tem and Develops Into

Many Diseases. Bright's Disease, Heart Disease, Dia betes, Dropsy and Rheumatism, are Among the

Dodd's Kidney Pills the One Remedy That Never Fails to Cure it, No Matter How or Where It is Found.

Forms it Takes.

Of all the diseases the human body has to combat in its struggle for health, the one that is steadily growing in strength and terrors is Kidney Disease. Quietly, stealthily as a serpent, it creeps on its victim till the latter is enveloped in its folds, and the greatest physicians the world has ever known stand helpless before it. As the last fold goes around the struggling victim and the doctor shakes his head and whispers "Bright's Disease," hope fades to nothing, and the sorrow ing friends feel that death has mark-

ed their loved one for his own. The alarming increase this terrible disease is making is evidenced by the columns of almost every newspaper For not among the lowly of the earth alone does it look for its victims. Statesmen, judges, eminent lawyers, and honored divines are numbered among those who in recent months have gone down to their graves with the fell marks of this dread disease upon their bodies. In fact, so prevalent has the disease become that a celebrated New York specialist stated ment. He makes the following staterecently that not one person in a hundred was free from some taint of Kidney Disease.

WORKS IN SECRET.

It is the secrecy of Kidney Disease that makes it the more dreaded. You can fight an enemy in the open with some chance of success, but if he is lying in wait to take you at an unwary moment your chances of successfully fighting him are terribly diminished. So it is with Kidney Disase. Its first warnings are so faint as to be hardly noticeable, a slight pain in the back that is charged up to over exertion, a slight discoloration of the urine that hardly attracts attention. That is all. But that means blood, the action of impure blood on that Kidney Disease is at work gradu- the heart causes Heart Disease. ally eating its way into your system. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it : The pain in the back grows more severe, the urinary trouble more comof the limbs denote the coming of do anything. There were three months Dropsy, sharp shooting pains in the I abandoned all medicines, and resolvjoints and muscles tell that Rheuma- ed to let myself die. Then I was led a day or two's illness leads to the calling of the doctor, and suddenly the ter- I have taken twenty boxes in all, am Disease has you in its grasp.

WAY OF ESCAPE.

With this silent, relentless enemy Blowly but surely eating its way into prominence and marking that promin ence by a yearly increase in the length of its death list, the demand of the day, of the hour, is "Show us the way to escape." Nature never put mankind n a critical condition without providing a way of escape-providing manescape is a simple vegetable remedy. It has been before the people of Canada for thirteen years, and, like all the Dropsy. My arms used to swell at again, but her relatives would not pergreat relievers of nature, has been first times so that I could not put on my mit her to do so. received and first appreciated by the coat. I had to be tapped to be relowly in life, those known as the com-

mon people of Canada. Go to the people who are practically Pills and motified and its column George Robertson, worst form and ask them. With almost a single voice they will reply: 'We cure our Kidney ailments with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they never get a chance to develop into that terrible disease that carries so many prominent men into the grave."

ON WITH HIS WORK.

And so it is; the man who does When he has backache he cures it with Dodd's Kidney Pills, and goes on with his work; when he feels a twinge of Rheumatism he drives it out of his body with Dodd's Kidney Pills-and goes on with his work. Necesity has taught him that he must cure s Kidneys to get rid of his pains, or he must work to live. He has not een educated to that standpoint where prescription to cure must be written ly cured. by a specialist at a cost of dollars to very letter. He may not even know that there never was a disease that took in all classes of the community but what nature provided a cure within the means of all classes of the community. What he does know is more to the point than all this. He knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure all aches which experience has taught him come from the Kidneys. He takes Dodd's Kidney Pills, and goes

on with his work, SOME EXCEPTIONS.

Of course, there are exceptions to but many of these exceptions prove |-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

more—they prove that no case of Kid-ney Disease is too far gone for Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Heart Diseas -all the varied forms of Kidney Disease in its advanced stages—have been met by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and neve It is Common to All Classes and

Conditions of People.

Creeps Stealthily Into the Sys
It Creeps Stealthily Into the Sys
Common to All Classes and Conce has Canada's great Kidney Remedy had to admit defeat. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to Hudson Bay, Dodd's Kidney Pils are used, and wherever used they have triumphed over Kidney Disease in its every form. Thousand the Common of Canadans are shouting their praises of the community.

praises of the conqueror.

Just a few of those who have ne glected the early symptoms reached the more advanced stages of Kidney Diseases, and found a cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills are given below. There are thousands of others. Ask in your own immediate neighborhood. You will not have to go far to meet men, women and children who have either warded off or cured the terror of the present age by using the old Canadian stand-by-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED. Bright's Disease has invariably yieldd to a treatment of Dodd's Kidney Pills, no matter how firm a hold it had secured on its victim. Possibly the nost talked of case of recent date is that of Alice Maud Parker, of Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S. The full story of this case will be found in the current number of Dodd's Magazine. Herewith a short statement from the young lady's mother is appended: Two doctors pronounced my daughand gave her up to die. Her eyelids swelled till she could hardly see; her legs from her ankles to her knees swelled. Her belt in health was twenty inches, when she was at her worst it

had taken the first box I saw a change. It took a long time to bring her back o perfect health, but Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Today my daughter is in perfect health. Mrs. T. G. Parker. Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S.

was 48 inches. Then she gave up all

other treatment and started to take

Dodd's Kidney Pills. By the time she

DIABETES CURED. Diabetes is another of the most fearful and fatal forms of Kidney Disease that has been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and by no other medicine. Among those cured of this terrible ailment is Mr. Charles Gilchrist, for fifteen years Chief of Police of Port Hope and afterwards for twenty-two years Fishery Overseer under the Dominion Govern-

ment: I was a sufferer for ten years with Diabetes and Kidney Disorder. At times my urine was of a dark bricky color, and I would suffer something awful while passing. I tried doctors till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They zens of Port Hope all know me, can vouch for the above.

Chas Gilchrist Ex-Chief Coast and Fishery Overseer, Port Hope

HEART DISEASE CURED. Heart Disease is a result of Kidney Disease. Bad Kidneys mean impure

I suffered for years with Heart Disease, Bright's Disease, and Rheumatgood the first box did me surprised me. ibel truth is forced upon you-Bright's well of my Heart Disease, my Bright's

Disease, and my Rheumatism. Dame Louis Provosts. St. Magloire, Que. DROPSY CURED.

Dropsy, another disease caused by work and remove the surplus water Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure. Here

is an example :

I was a total wreck before I started masses. Ask the reason of this! be sick since I used Dodd's Kidney ernment organization.

392 St. James St., Montreal, Que.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Rheumatism and kindred Kidney Diseases, such as Lumbago, Sciatica, and Gout, are caused by uric acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are put in working order they strain all the uric acid out of the blood, and the Rheummanual labor must heal his slightest atism goes with it. Take the case of W. C. Cragg of Dresden, Ont. Here

is his statement : For eight years I was troubled with Inflammatory Rheumatism. I could scarcely get around to do my duties in my store. I had some of the best doctors I could get, but nothing I tried would ever give me relief. I was 11:0 troubled with Gout. I started using Dodo's Kidney Pills and had only taken six boxes when I was complete-W. G. Cragg,

Ex-Reeve of Dresden, Ont.

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES CURED. These are only a few cases taken from thousands to show the efficacy of Dodd's Kidney Pills in advanced stages of Kidney Disease. In other forms of Kidney trouble, such as Urinary troubles, Gravel, Female Weakness, etc., Dodd's Kidney Pills have the same re-Kidney trouble-ask your neighbors. You'll find the majority of them look on Pain in the Back as a danger sigevery rule. Even among common peo- nal, and on its first appearance safeple there are those who neglect the guard themselves against this terribly

Killed Thirteen Eider Ducks

at One Shot.

Very Cold and Tempestuous Weather -Some Old People—Recent Deaths and Marriages— Fish Are Scarce.

GRAND MANAN, Jan. 7 .- The past week realized one of the most severe cold waves that has swept over the sland for a decade, commencing on New Year's day and increasing in intensity as the days waxed and waned. It reached its culminating point on Monday morning, the 4th inst., when cord breaker for this island. On Sunday, the 3rd inst., a genuine blizzard prevailed, a strong north-northeast gale struck like particles of glass, drifting the highways and the by-ways full. Few pedestrians or teams were to be found on the roads, though Captain Ingersoll of the str. Aurora faced the fury of the icy gale and blinding snow to North Head, and the Aurora left on time next morning. Some cellars were invaded by King Frost and their contents frozen. Otherwise no loss or damage by the storm or frost is reported.

Herring and other fish are now scarce, and as the rough weather has made it impossible for the boats to get out there have been no catches made for a week to amount to anything. The happy New Year, like the merry Christmas-tide was mingled with joyousness for some and mourning for others. On the 31st ult. Albery Levy died of paralysis very suddenly. He was an old and esteemed resident of Grand Harbor. He leaves a son, Austin Levy, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Withycombe of St. George, to mourn the loss of an indulgent and affectionate father. Interment took place on the 2nd inst. in the pretty little cemeconducted by Rev. Dr. Hunter of St. and a delegation of the Island Masons, headed by Rev. A. M. McNintch, acted beautiful Masonic rites for the burial of a dead brother at the grave. This was the first Masonic burial on our Island. The Masonic brethren present were Rev. A. M. McNintch, Capt. John ed. and medicines, but could get no help A. Ingersoll, H. E. Fraser, W. A. Fraser, J. P., Cyrus Cheney, J. P., Ward C. E. King. The day of the burial was bitterly cold, but a large congregation filled St. Paul's church and lis-

> the eloquent words of Rev. Dr. Hunter, the rector of the parish. On New Year's eve a watch meeting service was held in St. Paul's Episcopal church, conducted by the rector, Dr. Hunter. A good congregation were present and listened to the solemn tolling of the old year out and the joyous

ringing in of the new year. A merry party of the members of the Free Baptist church at Grand Harbor plicated, swellings under the eyes and ism. I was so feeble I was unable to invaded the home of their pastor, Rev. A. M. McNintch, on New Year's eve, and after spending the evening in a most enjoyable manner with music, tism has you in its grasp, or perhaps to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the songs and recitations, cake and coffee were partaken of, and when they took their leave they left a generous dona tion of money and the necessaries of life. Rev. Mr. McNintch and his amiable wife are greatly esteemed by all their acquaintances on the Island.

Three men whose combined ages are two hundred years are Charles Ingalls, 90 years old; David Young, 90 years diseased Kidneys failing to do their old, of Grand Harbor, and Simeon Cheney, 90 years old, of Castalia. These from the blood, is another ailment are natives of the Island. Two ladies whose ages aggregate 169 years and who are hale and hearty are Mrs. Sarah Bancroft, 84 years old, and Mrs. kind were wise enough to take the to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. In the Amelia Ingalls, 85 years old. Mrs. way provided. In this case the way of mornings before I got out of bed I Ingalls a few days ago walked three could hardly put my feet to the floor miles, from Deep Cove to Seal Cove, they were so much swollen from and avowed she could walk home

The political parties are marshaling lieved from my terrible pains. On their hosts for the coming fray, and the advice of a friend I started to use organized efforts will be put forth by Is it the common people of Canada Dodd's Kidney Pills. Before I had the government and the loyal opposiwho die of Bright's Disease? No, it finished the second box I felt much tion to carry the Island in their respecis the bright and shining marks, those better. Seven boxes cured me com- tive interests. R. E. Armstrong is on who are stationed above the heads of pletely. I don't know what it is to the Island in the interests of the gov

Keeper Sam Dinsmore of Duck Island fog alarm a few days ago killed thirteen eider ducks by the discharge of one barrel of his fowling piece. The past month has established a re-

cord for the weddings taking place in it. Some of the principal participants were Coleman Dalzell and Lida C. Ingersoll, Albert Harvey and Alice Foster, L. C. Dakin of Grand Harbor year's work for St. Andrew's Church. and Minnie Ganong of west side, St John, and others.

WOODSTOCK.

Closing Proceedings of the Carleton **County Council** 

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 12 .- The county council concluded its session this aftervery important questions.

The committee on Inspector Colpitt's report (Scott Act) stated that they had examined all the bills and vouchers and found everything correct. Considerable discussion arose over the question of an increase in salary, and it was finally decided to raise it to \$400. an increase of \$100 over last year's salary. Those voting against the increase cord. They always cure. As for Pain were Couns. Bailey, Fewer, Bell, Lathe Back-the first symptom of mont, Brown, Wiley, Williams and Carvell

Mr. Hartley reported as to the land around it, that he had examined the deed given the 8th of June, 1835, by and it was free from conditions, being in Suffolk cametery.

a grant in fee simple. He advised that the council could dispose of the lands. A resolution was passed leaving the matter in the hands of the building committee to lease the land, not required for a period of five years or less. The question of lock-up for the villages of Hartland and Bristol brought up in resolution, providing that the parish councillors have authority to choose sites if the law per-

mits of their establishment, and if

not, that legislation be sought to pro-

vide for the same.

A discussion arose over a motion of Coun. Phillips of Peel providing for the re-enforcement of the act imposing a tax on dogs. While many of the councillors expressed their private opinion in favor of such legislation, it was conceded that it was a most unpopular law, and on the motion being put to a vote only nine councillors against a postperement of the matter

Drs. Estey and Curtis of Hartland

were heard before the board in the

matter of a bill of the former for \$108

for attending a smallpox case last summer in Landsdowne. Dr. Estey said that he reported the case, the patient wished him to attend it, and Dr Curtis, chairman of the board of health, took it out of his hands. Dr. Curtis claimed that it was his duty to attend the case, and denied that Dr. Estey had reported the case at North Head and South Head the to him. Quite a bitter feeling was dismercury dropped 16 below zero, a re-played between the two gentlemen. which led one councillor to remark that it was the first instance he knew of doctors fighting over who should blowing fine particles of frost and attend a smallpox case. Finally the snow that stung the face as they matter was laid over to the June session with the expression of the hope that the physicians would in the meantime arrive at a settlement of the difficulty.

> SUCCESSFUL ANNUAL MEETING. St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, in a

Flourishing Condition. The annual business meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's Church, Craig. A well appointed dressing room in the hall of their church, was largely attended. Robert Murray, K. C., and George Stothart were appointed chairman and secretary respectively. The different reports indicated steady substantial balance on the right side. church, submitted the report of the accentuated the public approval of the but in order to ascertain the exact session, which showed an increase in enterprise of the Andraeleos in providthan the expenditure, Sabbath school place for public meetings. The man- the body by Drs. Kelly and Conroy, greatly prospering, prayer meeting agers of the ball are to be congratuwell attended, "particularly by the lated on the success that financially whom are seldom absent and never without a cause;" the W. F. M. S., tery at Bleumortiers Corner and was mission band, ladies' aid society, Westminster guild, etc., all doing excellent Paul's English church. Mr. Levy was work, and every member of the cona member of the Masonic fraternity, gregation in line with the aggressive Fire Destroyed the New Block at policy of the church. For missionary and benevolent purposes the church as pall-bearers and performed the has raised over \$500 during the past year. Altogether the spirit of the congregation during 1903 was strong. the members earnest and whole heart

ordinary expenditure was met and a balance of \$112 in the treasury. Sunwas well maintained and the contributions were uniformly liberal. The trustees reported with pleasure that the close of 1903 finds the church entirely free of debt. The payment of A Beautiful Memorial Window Placed the balances due on account of the stained-glass windows, etc., had all been met. The various organisations of the church had each given a window

ciety. The first steps towards fitting up the basement of the church with all modern conveniences, and assembly be completed with all possible speed. The church and manse property was in excellent condition, and the trustees sufficiency of their church equipment, and their freedom from debt. Excellent reports were submitted

from the Sabbath school, the choir, W. F. M. S., ladies' aid society, Westminster guild, mission band, etc. Premier Tweedie congratulated the 1903, and also the pastor, Rev. D. Henderson, on the marked and steady progress the congregation has made un-

church on its excellent record for der his pastorate. He desired the con- first is also a memorial of Mary Elizagregation to put on record -its appreciation of the services rendered to the derson, which was heartily done . Trustees for ensuing year were appointed as follows: A. A. Anderson,

D P. MacLachlan, Robert Murray. George Stothart, G. B. Fraser, H. W. Flieger, Alex. Wattling, Daniel Dickison, John MacDonald, Wm. G. Scott, George Dickson, Charles Robinson. and faithful services should be rewarded, and he moved that \$25 a year be added to the salary of Abel Simmons, who had been sexton of St. Andrew's for the long period of 19 years. The motion was unanimously carried. The meeting adjourned about ten o'clock, all congratulating one another on the successful issue of another

DEATH OF MRS. SPROUL. Mrs. Eliza Jane Sproul, wife of Wm Sproul died at Lakewood Friday after a lingering illness, in the 73rd year of her age. She is survived by her husband, one sister (Mrs. Tillson of this city), also four sons and three daughters. Her sons are James Sproul, mason and builder, of this city; Robert Sproul of Boston, Mass.; William and Frank at Lakewood. Her daughters are Mrs. Edward Arthurs, Silver Falls; Mrs. Wm. Evans at Ball's Lake; Mrs. noon, after dealing with a number of Dobbin of Rothesay, Kings county. She also leaves a large circle of friends. who will hear of her demise with regret. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 1.30 o'clock.

BORN IN ST. JOHN.

on which the court house stands and the greater part of her life in Suffolk,

ST. ANDREWS.

Grand Ball by Andraeleo Club in New Opera House

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 14 .- Th

grand ball so eagerly looked forward

to since the advent of the New Year was held last evening in the recently completed opera house, built for the Andraeleo Club. The auditorium was tastefully trimmed with streamers of bunting, and festoons and garlands of evergreen. The floor was in splendid condition, as smooth as a field of glass The music was by Woodbury's orches tra of Calais. The grand march, in which over one hundred couples formed in line, was organized at nine p. m. with the president of the club, Alfonso B. O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill as leaders And a strikingly handsome couple they were. After the grand march sets were formed and from that moment the gay company "chased the fleeting hours with nimble feet" until 4.30 this morning. The floor presented a spectacle of great beauty not readily to be forgotten. The panorama of fair ladies with their gay cavallers, mingled together as they crossed and recrosse the floor in the "merry mazes of the dance," appealed to the sense of the In addition to the partibeautiful. cipants in the dance, some one hundred matrons and young ladies not ret in their teens, occupied seats as onlookers in the gallery running across the end of the house. At 12 o'clock, during the intermission between the first and second part of the programme, by a staff of waiters refreshments were served to the dancers, as well as to all who occupied seats in the gallery.

The reception committee were Mrs J. S. Thebaud, Mrs. A. B. O'Neill, Mrs. O. Clarke, Mrs. R. A. Stuart, Mrs. G. H. Stickney and Mrs. E. B. Coakley. The floor managers and prompters were: Thomas Donaghue, James Hines W. F. Craig, Thos. Sheehan, N. E. Fortune, R. McConvey and George for the ladies was fitted up at the rear

of the stage. It goes without saying that this hall was one of the most pleasant and most successfully managed functions held in present generation. The generous pat-Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of the ronage extended to it by all classes

SENATOR'S BAD LUCK.

Calgary, Also the Theatre.

CALGARY, N. W. T., Jan. 15 .- Fire healthy and good, and the activity of at an early this morning completely destroyed the new Norman block, owned by Senator Lougheed, and only just D. P. MacLachlan, chairman, and G. completed. Five stores, D. J. Young Stothart, treasurer, reported "a most & Co., books; Sate & Co.'s grocery; have made me a new man. The citi- S. Foster, John Howell, Isaac Wolff, satisfactory year" for the trustees. All Blasville, druggist; Kerr & Terrill, in the highest esteem by many friends grocers, and Robertson, clothing; also Normandie theatre, which was to have day collections were larger than in been opened next week, destroyed. The tened with interest and attention to 1902. Attendance at the Sunday services insurance is over one hundred thousand doilars.

WOODSTOCK.

in St. Luke's Church.

A very beautiful three-fold memorial window has just been put in place in and a timely and generous donation St. Luke's Church. It was made by had been given by the ladies' aid so- Wailes and Strang, the well known artists in stained glass work of Newcastle-on-Tyne, and in its workmanship and taste is an excellent example of their skill. The three parts of equal rooms for Bible classes, young people's dimensions side by side set forth as a meetings, etc., had been taken by the whole the subject of our Lord's Transtrustees, and the improvements are to figuration. In the upper part of the central light is the figure of our Lord on the Mount of Glory; on either side those of Moses and Elias; and lower. congratulated the congregation on the dow in each part respectively the figure of the three Apostles SS. Peter, James and John; while along the base of the whole reads the inscription: "To the Honor and Glory of God and in Loving Memory of"-each window containing the names of those in whose memory they are placed. And they are the memorial of the three past church wardens of the parish, Chas. W. Raymond, Benjamin Henry Smith, and William Fyler Dibblee. The beth, wife of Charles W. Raymond, who died eight years before her huschurch and congregation by Mrs. Hen- band. These windows are in each case given by the members of each family.

Another beautiful window made by the same firm has also been placed in the church to the memory of Captain wife, and is the gift of their children. This last is one of a proposed series Premier Tweedie thought that long of five and represents the Virgin Mother and the Child Jesus. It is hoped that the four remaining windows of place before long, thus completing the full number in the church.

A PA. BLIZZARD

CORRY, Pa., Jan. 14.-The worst blizzard of the winter has been raging for the past 24 hours with no signs of abatement tonight. Not a train has arrived from Pittsburg on the Penna. R. R. since yesterday. Freight traffic has been abandoned until passenger schedules are restored. All the country roads in this vicinity are impass-

VISIT TO SKIFF LAKE MILL.

CANTERBURY STATION, Jan. 14. -Your correspondent visited Wiggins' portable mill at Skiff Lake yesterday. It is situated on the McMullin shore and gives employment to over 50 men. Segee Dickinson, a very capable man, is the engineer, Samuel McIntyre is time keeper and Charles Dickinson is cook. The sawn lumber is being hauled in to the station here and shipped. Charlottetown Guardian: The death The men were very busy yesterday occurred at Suffolk, P. E. I., January and Mr. Wiggins very obliging, espe-5th, of Jane Morrison, relict of James | cially in showing your correspondent Clow. The deceased was in the sixty- around. One can't see why success eighth year of her age, and leaves a should not attend Mr. Wiggins' labors. family of nine to mourn. Mrs. Clow Lumber is abundant, with short hauls, was born in St. John, N. B., and came and there will be no drawback if the to the Island at an early age, and lived C. P. R. can supply the cars. Everyone is delighted at Mr. Wiggins' willwhere she will be greatly missed by ingness to engage in the business and the entire community. A large num- give employment to so many men. Mr. early warnings of Kidney Disease. It fatal Kidney Disease by driving it takes exceptions to prove the rule— away with the old Canadian stand-by tices of the peace of Carleton county, her remains to their last resting place man is striving to make the attempt a grand successs.

Dr. WOOD'S

HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. n, New Germany, N.S., writes:had a cold which left me with a very ad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, and after the second I felt as well as ever. My cough has completely disappeared.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I.

ELMSDALE, P. E. I., Jan. 12 .- The veather here last week was the coldest on record for many years. The thernometer in several places registred from 18 to 22 degrees below zero. William McKie, for several years nanager of the Alberton branch of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island, was married on the 5th inst. to Miss Bertha | end their lives. They went to the hoarkin of Tignish.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Matthews of Elmsdale on the birth of a daughter. This makes their family a total of eight girls. Rev. D. M. McDonald, P. P., of Tignish, who has been in the Charlottetown hospital for treatment since New

Years, is steadily improving. The death of Ephriam Bradley, killed in a coal mine at Springhill, N. S., was a great shock to his father, brother and two sisters and friends throughout the island. He was a bright, industrious lad, 20 years of age, and had progress in every department and a St. Andrews within the memory of the been home on a visit only two weeks before his death. Rumors of foul play have been in circulation on the streets. cause of his death his friends arranged membership, current revenue greater ing for the town an opera house or to have a post-mortem examination of and although the result of the examination was of a private nature, the docyoung people of the church, many of and socially has crowned their efforts. tors made particular notes of the case. which have not yet been made public. Dr. Wickham of Tignish has retired

from practice on account of ill health. His practice will be succeeded by Dr. Johnson of Emerald, who will remove to Tignish in a few days. Allan Matthews and Robert Wright of Alberton and William Arbuckle of Summerside, having spent their Christmas holidays at their homes, left for Halifax to resume their studies in arts at Dalhousie College. The death of M. D. Ready occurred at his home in Irishtown on the 2nd inst. The deceased, who had been ail-

and one child to mourn. ST. MARTINS.

and acquaintances. He leaves a wife

the public school by the resignation of Miss Howard of the intermediate de-Haines of Fredericton, who opened the school on Wednesday, Jan. 13, with an this for spite. She wanted her daughnrollment of 38 pupils.

The annual social of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Carson, a surance company I was working for, large number being present. A musilarge number being present. A musical programme consisting of instrumental selections by Mrs. McGregor Bentley and Miss Carson, also a vocal selection by Rev. Donald Stewart, with games and conversation, passed the evening very pleasantly. Refreshments were served at 11 o'clock, the company how, until Mabel was told her father

dispensing at midnight. The guild of Holy Trinity church spent a pleasant evening socially at the residence of J. B. Hodsmyth on "R: the evening of Jan. 14. Although the night was unpleasant and the walking the society were present and a good time enjoyed. This society finds its work in a progressive position and is that we should go before the Almighty encouraged by these annual gatherings for future usefulness.

GOOD LUCK IN COAL.

(London Chronicie.) burglar's firm faith that the possession of a piece confers good luck, and when searched in the police station it is usually found in his pocket. A belief in coal as a talisman is said to was generally conceded that he would have been held by the early Britons, W. D. Nash and Maria Louise, his and it is frequently found in their the Olympian games at the St. Louis burial places converted into personal ornaments. Believers in dreams maintain that to dream of coal is a certain wife, then Miss Mabel Smith, daughsign of coming riches. Then, too, there that the four remaining windows of is the speculum, or mirror of divina- East 124th street. They the series may be given, and put in tion, of Dr. Dee, which subsequently after a short courtship. East 124th street. They were married formed part of the Strawberry Hill collection. It was formed of cannel coal, though the doctor pretended to have received it from the angels.

A WOMAN HOURS IN A WELL. (Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian, 12th.)

A peculiar affair strangely without fatal results, happened at St. Eleanors early yesterday morning. A woman named Arsenault, on being missing from her home, where were left two young children, a search was made and her foot tracks traced to an old well on the property of A. E. Holland, some distance from her residence. A lantern was lowered in the well and its rays disclosed the figure BURGLARS' "JIMMIES" OF THE of the woman at the bottom, a depth of about forty feet. She had probably been there about two hours. Occasionally she would murmur in answer to the calls from those above. A ladder was lowered and a man sent down to assist the unfortunate woman, who with little help walked up Merser street, one block from a police the ladder. When taken to her home it was found that the woman was slightly bruised, but no bones were broken. She did not appear to clearly remember what had happened. A little mystery surrounds the affair, but no foul play is suspected. The husband of the woman is at present

The Kind You Have Always Bought CASTORIA. Bears the

**DOUBLE TRAGEDY** 

Death Pact in New York-Wife Smothered by Husband.

Louis Behnlofink Then Turned Gas on Full—Both Found Dead in a Hotel Room.

NEW YORK, Jan 13 .- As the result, the police say, of a death past, Louis Bohnlöfink, amateur athietic union champion runner, smothered his 19-year-old wife, Mabel, in a room st the Boulevard Hotel, 124th street, and Lexington avenue and then killed himself by turning on the gas. Their bodles were found in a room this morn-

ing. There was no indication of a struggle. Rambling letters written by Bohnlofink and found on a table, Indicate that the couple had made a death pact. Bohnlofink wrote that his mother-inlaw had caused him and his wife to tel Saturday evening and left Monday morning, returning last night.

About 8 this morning a chamber maid smelled gas and traced it to the room which Bohnlofink and his wife had taken. The door was broken open and the two were found on the bed. Mrs. Bohnlofink was fully dressed, but her husband had taken off his coat. Her mouth and nostrils were stuffed with cotton and her head was bound in a blanket. There were no marks of violence on her and her features were composed.

After killing her, Bohnlofink, it appeared, turned on the gas, sat down and wrote the letters explaining their wish to die. When the gas began to affect him he threw himself on the bed. clasped the hand of his dead wife and breathed his last.

Their preparations for death were elaborate. Bohnlofink unscrewed the hooks in the clothes closet and used them to fasten blankets and bedspreads over the two doors and transoms in the room and over the two windows. Then he stuffed the keyholes with paper and with pieces of his coat filled every crack through which air might enter. The gas jet he unscrewed from the pipe to make death quicker.

A Harlem hospital surgeon said both had been dead for hours when found. The man's last words were written on many scraps of paper. This is what he wrote:

"This is the fault of a mother-inlaw. A farewell kiss to my loving Maing for the last three years, was held bel. We were married Jan. 28, 1903, at the city hall. Alderman Florence formed the ceremony. After the wedding I opened my apartments at 840 East 136th street. We did not live happily because Mabel's mother enticed The vacancy on the teaching staff of her from me and brought her to live

with her. "This was done so I could work and partment has been filled by Miss Sarah support a family of seven, which I did Haines of Fredericton, who opened the for six months. Mabel's mother did

ter to marry another man. "I was unable to earn sufficient money, fell into arrears with the inmother kept on fighting, and I asked Mabel, my wife, to live with her people. We were finally put out of her mother's home, and left all my househould effects in her lother's charge. "We lived a life of hell. I know not

was ill and dying. Mabel went back to see her father and stayed until he "Rather than let my wife continue this life. I asked her if she was not satisfied for us to die together. I love bad a fairly good representation of her dearly and she loves me. Mabel threatened to leave me tonight, and rather than be separated I decided

hand in hand. "Put us both together in one grave This is my last and only wish. Louis Bohnlofink, Jan. 12, 1904." Bohnlofink, besides being the representative of the Mott Haven athletic Among other coal folk-lore is the club in contests of the amateur athletid union, had been employed as a colleltor for an insurance company. He was also prominent in the Metropolitan amateur athletic association. have been sent as a representative to exposition. He was 28 years old. Over a year ago Bohnlofink met his

> COL. BILL, FAMOUS RACE HORSE, DEAD.

> ter of Mrs. Josephine Smith of 302

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Col. Bill, race horse owned by L. V. Bell and valued at \$25,000, is dead from spinal meningitis at Sheepshead Bay track He was injured in a race at Aqueduct last fall, and the weight he had up at the time was the cause of a wordy war between Mr. Bell and Official Handicapper Vosburgh, which precipitated a wide discussion among horsemen, Col. Bill was the stablemate of Hermes until the latter was sold to IL R. Thomas for \$60,000, and was believ-

ed by his owner to be only a little the inferior of that horse. FINEST STEEL

Expert Thieves Make a \$500 Haul in New York-Moved a Safe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Early Saturday morning burglars entered a cafe station, cut the bottom out of a said weighing 1,700 pounds, after moving it into a lavatory 20 feet from where it

had formerly stood, and took the money it contained, securing about \$500. In the adjoining building, into which the burglars first broke in order to effect an entrance to the salect were found sectional "jimmles." drie and found sectional "timmles." dill chisels of the finest steel and i als of which the police say they have never

seen the equal. The moving and opening of the safe, it is said, must have taken the burg-

lars at least threa hours

#### TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20, 1904.

HALIFAX AND THE COMMISSION.

The last day of the transportation commission inquiry at Halifax brought up discussions of general interest. Halifax was of course not able to show winter port trade, nor was there any such development of this traffic as has business men told the commissioners that he thought St. John had asked had no right to ask. He observed that Halifax did not ask to have the thirty miles of shore available for wharves. It is evident that Mr. Clayton does not understand the St. John situation. He and his friends are really asking more than St. John desires or expects. They expect that the government will pay all that is necessary to make the Intercolonial railway the through traffic that can be got. We have more than one railway terinus, and have ourselves as a city | Mills, had his training as head of an | In short, the general idea of the modipaid three-quarters of a million toward this winter port business, which Halifax desires to get without paying school is an Ontario government insti- prive the public of their securities and anything. There is no question of tution, and more or less difference of guarantees. widening or deepening the harbor of St. John. What is needed is to con- efficiency of the management. This Ottawa correspondents intimates that mot's party in the country generally are trying to find traces of him. struct wharves beside which steamships may lie, and so far as we can learn, the cost of the same accommo- ernment, and to provide for a reorgani- Quebec and Moncton. The story seems reasons for Mr. Wilmot's popularity in dation would be no greater here than zation of the college staff. What other to be altogether unlikely. It is prob- his constituency. He is an intelligent

plained that the rate from Toronto to tion of railway commissioner. the West Indies was much lower by

shall we lose our manhood and allow it to go via American ports as in the past. My than via St. John."

Mr. Reford-"Where does the grain origin-Mr. Matheson-"At Toronto. There is a difference of two cents between Halifax and perienced in technical matters connect- if it was likely to cost the company New York, and gentlemen if we have a rate ed with railway operation. Neither anything. against us of one cent on a hundred pounds Mr. Mills nor Mr. Bernier has any in favor of St. John it means that we are entirely shut out. St. John cannot possibly knowledge of these matters. It was government will at this stage tear the ship more than 20,000,000. Are you going to understood that the third would be a allow the rest to go via Portland, Boston or man of general business training and New York? Will you not open the spout us the same rate as St. John and we will tions from the standpoint of the shipand allow it to flow down to Halifax? Give show you what we can do in the way of per and other customers of the railhandling shipments. We want the winter ways. Neither Mr. Bernier nor Mr. province supporters of the government,

Mr. Bertram-"You have misunderstood our functions. We do not make rates." the same rate. Chatham, Ont., was 300 miles its merits it was not a bad appoint- out the extension. We can hardly ex- Frank Brown and baby, of Trinidad, further away than Belleville, yet the rate to Halifax was the same. 'If it suits the west to get equal rates on long shipments why for the others. not the east?" he asked. "Parry Sound handles 14,000,000 bushels of grain." Mr. Bertram-"It is largely a summer

Mr. Matheson-"Admitted, but with an increase in capacity, etc., it would make a sistance in carrying the C. P. R. over the I. C. R. from St. John you will be doing us

Mr Bertram-"Will you tell us why wa

ng near when St. John will have more than she can handle and there is plenty of room

Mr. Bertram-"Will you not wait until St. John and St. Andrews are full up?" Mr. Matheson-"No, because the time is ming when they will be unable to handle

Mr. Jones-"The thing that stands in the fred pounds. At times when we do make sales we have to get the steamship lines to absorb that increase in order that we can get on an even footing."

un up hill. If Toronto is much nearer New York and the grain can be carried to the y you do not expect to have it hauled away around to Halifax."

Mr. Jones admitted there were difficulties in the way, but it was their duty to try and get it there. The rates for long haulage drove out of it so great a leader as Mr. Bertram-"All reasons must appeal to

our business judgment. I find a good deal of difficulty in following your argument in his way.' Mr. Jones-'Canadian goods as a general proposition should encourage trade through

anadian ports. The Grand Trunk accepts the one cent at Montreal. It is pro rata." Mr. A. M. Bell also dwelt upon this alleged discrimination in grain rate in favor of St. John, but Mr. D. A. Storey of the Intercolonial staff stated that there was no discrimination at all, and that the government railway was carrying grain to Halifax at the same rates as to St. John, though the haul to the latter city is a hundred miles

Mr. Matheson rather insisted that while St. John was all right for a limited business, this port could not handle more than 10,000,000 or at most 20,000,000 bushels of grain in a season. whereas the winter exports would be many times that quantity. It was not explained why St. John should stop at a limit of one hundred to one hundred and fifty grain cargoes in a year. Given only twenty of the berths provided by the Canadian Pacific plan a great deal more grain business than that could be done. The plan could be extended almost indefinitely, and, we believe, at no greater cost than the same accommodation would involve at Halifax. But there is not, or should not be any objection here to the government making terminal provisions at for that port. It is part of Mr. Bor-

Halifax for all the freight that offers den's policy — and the policy is a good ne - to make Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax free ports for through export traffic. There was no disparagement of the port of Halifax in the statements made to the com-

ASTONISHING APPOINTMENTS.

missioners by business men of this

Professor Mills as associates of Mr. interest of the other party, which was Blair on the railway commission is one to pay in five millions in cash, and has of the most astonishing yet recorded. instead put up five millions of its own It is hard to see what sufficient party railway stock, that cannot be sold or was a notary in the town where he fail to pay.

When the railway bill was before petent men. One was to be a jurist of to the west and across the continent. may be accepted as meeting this re- company, or the promoters of the new the man. way man, thoroughly trained and ex- all the rest out of existence, especially

Mills fills the bill. The appointment of Mr. Blair was a Mr. Matheson explained that distance was political appointment, made to get the New Brunswick extension, would now no object in the matter. All railways gave government out of a difficulty. But on be asked to support the scheme withment. One can hardly say the same

MR. CHARLTON.

Mr. Charlton will be heard with grave he claims for his own. The report winter traffic. If you can give us any as- concern by people of both parties. Had may be set aside as impossible. this prominent and able liberal met a It is not quite certain that the govdefeat at the polls, which would have ernment knows the full extent of the left him an active and aggressive modifications that the masters will reshould ask them to carry grain this addi-member of his party, his political op-quire of the ministers and ultimately ponents would have regarded the event force out of them. From this time

with satisfaction, tempered with the until the house meets the promoters personal sympathy which is felt for all | will have the ear of those ministers defeated public men of advanced years Pacific programme who have not made themselves need-

lessly offensive. But there is always sorrow among worthy campaigners when an opponent is struck down by a disease which takes him out of the ray is this discrimination of 1 cent per hun- struggle. From about 1885 until after the general election of 1891, Mr. Charlton wielded a strong influence in the liberal party. He was largely responsible for the commercial union and unrestricted reciprocity programmes It is a proof of the influence of Mr. Charlton in Ontario, and of Mr. Mercier in Quebec, that they were able to force upon the party the policy which Mr. Blake. Even after Sir Wilfrid became premier he was still so much under the domination of Mr. Charlton that he made him a member of the joint high commission, the only Cana dian outside the ministry who was so honored. But during the last few years Mr. Charlton has modified his views. He was elected in 1900 as an independent, on a platform of retrenchment, after he had published a statement accepted by conservatives as a condemnation of the government He has since freely expressed the oninion that the free corn and free binder twine policy of the government was

> voted steadily with the government, he has been studiously conciliatory to the opposition, and has devoted much attention to certain matters out of the domain of politics.

mistake. And though, notwith-

standing his election by acclamation

on an independent platform, he has

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC MODIFICATIONS.

Manager Hays and other officials of the Grand Trunk Company, and promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific Company, had long and earnest conferences with the government. After that was "given out" to the correspondents of the government press that a session would be called to deal with modifications of the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. It seems to be another case of "Senator Cox cannot wait." Mr. Hays says that it would not be courteous to the government for him to disclose the nature of the modifications. The government is withholding the information, perhaps out of courtesy to the Grand Trunk people. As courtesy is due to the principal party to the contract, the people of Canada.

Moncton. It goes to Portland. Neither is the company anxious for the highest standing, with special Portland is a good enough winter terquirement. Another was to be a rail- one, had their way they would modify

But it cannot be supposed that the whole scheme in pieces, repudiate everything said and done last summer. experience, who would look at ques- and then go to the country for the approval of the new programme. It is not to be supposed that the maritime who have based their defence of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme on the pect that Mr. Emmerson, who has the Moncton extension, would be compelled to celebrate his acceptance of The report of the incurable illness of of the feature of the enterprise which

who have charge of the Grand Trunk

Friends and admirers of Mr. Emnerson may think that he has control of railway matters, or at least that he will belong to the inner railway circle. So thought the friends of Mr. Blair, who was, at least, as masterful a man as Mr. Emmerson. So doubtless thought Mr. Blair himself until that day of illumination when he woke up to find that a self-appointed committee of ministers, in which he was not included, had been for weeks meeting Manager Hays, Director Wainwright and Senator Cox, arranging and drawing up the Grand Trunk Pacific agreement. When Mr. Blair did learn that these conferences had been going on. within a few hundred yards of his office, mainly at night, while the colleagues engaged in it met him delly in ouncil, or in his and their offices, vithout a hint of what they were doing, he heard it from a friend who was not in politics, and who gave him the clue by which he unearthed the conspiracy. Mr. Emmerson would do well to profit by Mr. Blair's experience and keep his eye on his colleagues when the private car of Manager Have is at Ottawa. At this moment it is imossible to know how far Mr. Emmerson is in the secret of the modifications that are to be made in a contract supposed to be with his own department.

#### A SESSION.

The announcement is made that a session of the Dominion parliament will be held before the election, and that the house will be called on the third of March. The reason given is that legislation is required to change the Grand Trunk Pacific contract, which seems to be getting in a worse muddle every day. The government may be assured that there is no need to give special reasons or excuses for calling together the representatives of the people. That is the right thing to do. Not only is railway legislation required, but it is necessary for parliament to vote supply, and to perform its usual function. It would have been necessary to give a reason for not No doubt the government intended to appeal to the country before the yet there is no suggestion that any by the government. But there is no were afraid that the government would who are required to invest something be defeated if they did not now snatch over a hundred million dollars in this a verdict. On surveying the ground unhappy enterprise. It is not likely they feared that the government would The Laurier government has done that the modifications are in their be defeated if the election was held some extraordinary things of late, but favor. Nobody appears at Ottawa in now. By waiting they are at least safe The changes are in the for the present. So they wait.

#### SUNBURY AND QUEENS.

The renomination of R. D. Wilmot, reason there can be for the selection used except for the improvement of the M. P., was a foregone conclusion. No of men so obviously unsuited to and existing Grand Trunk system. One other candidate was likely to be sugincompetent for the work before them. would suppose that the people of Can- gested than the popular and capable having announced his retirement. Neither by natural gifts nor by train- ada, who pay, were as much entitled member who in 1887 captured the seat ing is either man even moderately well to early and authoritative information for Sunbury, which had been liberal qualified for the office. Mr. Bernier as the company and promoters, who since confederation, and who in 1900 won for the conservatives the seat for the lived, who drifted into politics. No- Without official authority comes the united counties previously represented coe conservatives have chosen F. Lenbody knew why he was taken into the statement that the promoters of this by Mr. Blair. The election of Mr. Wil- nox, M. P., as their candidate. ministry to succeed Sir Henri Joly, and remarkable Gift Enterprise desire not mot three years ago by a majority of it is easy to understand that it became only to modify the payment of the five 275 was a notable victory, for he had a necessary to find some position for him million deposit, but would like large adverse majority to pull down, when Sir Wilfrid desired to vacate his to rescue the Grand Trunk Com- against the influence of federal and place in the ministry. But surely he pany from the obligation of subscrib- local governments, with an experienced might have been satisfied with some- ing and paying for the twenty-five campaigner well fortified with funds on thing else than this responsible posi- millions of Grand Trunk Pacific stock the ministerial side. Yet Mr. Wilmot tion. The third commissioner, Mr. which the old company was to take. obtained a majority in each county, carrying every one of the seven paragricultural college, where he has been fication is to make things easy for the ishes of Sunbury, and six of the ten for the last twenty-five years. The promoters, and to that extent to deconstituency regrets its choice or that buy a horse and getting away with it it is likely to make a different one this opinion has been expressed as to the Still another report sent out by the year, when the prospects of Mr. Wilappointment may have been made for the proposed modifications include the much brighter than they were three the convenience of the Ontario gov- abandonment of the section between years ago. There are many personal explanation there may be will perhaps ably true that the promoters desire to and capable man, thoroughly acquaint-Several others asked that grain appear later. It is sufficient to know get rid of this feature of the undertak- ed and identified with the chief indus- IF YOU HAVE CATARRH YOU ARE freights to St. John be made the same that whether Mr. Mills is or is not a ing. So far as the old Grand Trunk try and interest of the riding. He is as to Halifax, which Mr. Matheson successful head of the Guelph college Company is concerned there is no de- honorable in all things and fair to all said was one cent lower. He also com- he can hardly be qualified for the posi- sire to come to St. John or Halifax or persons. He maintains a genial, hearty, and unaffected comradeship with the people about him, not forgetting New York than by Halifax. The con- parliament it was explained that the new road to Quebec, since it has them when he is at Ottawa, nor findsalaries of the commissioners should access to that port already. What the ing it too much trouble to watch over "Are we going to be true to our country be sufficiently liberal to make it pos- Grand Trunk, wants, and all it wants, the smallest interests of the poorest and have it shipped via Canadian ports or sible to obtain highly trained and com- is the extension of its present system and least influential of his constituents. Thus it comes about that people and lungs, which rapidly develop into vote for Mr. Wilmot not for the sake dyspepsia, laryngitis, bronchitis and West Indies via New York one cent cheaper knowledge of railway law. Mr. Blair minus for the Grand Trunk. If the old of his party only, but because they like

#### DEATH AT SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Jan. 17.-Robert C. Oldfield of Newtown, died yesterday at the age of 81 years. He was very widely known as miller, both flour and saw mills. He leaves a widow an aunt of Dr. A. A. Stockton and R. O. Stockton of St. John, also a large family of sons and daughters. The funeral will take place on Monday at one o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Gough of the Methodist church, will attend the funeral. Churches here are arranging to hold special union meetings and are arranging to have the Rev. Mr. Meikle, a noted evangelist, to assist them. Major Kinnear's daughter, Mrs. Colorado, arrived home last evening to

spend the winter SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 17 .- The comission on transportation arrived here on Saturday night On Monday morning they will go to Louisburg, returning in the afternoon, and in the evening will hold a meeting to discuss transportation questions.

HALIFAX Inn 17-A conference between the managers of the Chignecto mines and the Provincial Workmen's Association today resulted in a settlement of the difficulties. Work will be resumed on Monday morning.

# THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na. "After a man has lived in the world



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."

Born before the United States Saw 22 Presidents elected. Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years old.

Always conquered the grip with Peruna.
Witness in a land suit at the age Believes Peruna the greatest remedy of the age for catarrhal

Waco, but now lives with his son-in-law Chicago-Times Herald of same date. be pleased to give you his valuable adat Valley Mills, Texas. A short time ago, by request, Uncle Peruna, having used it many years.

Isaac came to Waco and sat for his pie- In speaking of his good health and The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, ture. In his hand he held a stick cut extreme old age, Mr. Brock says:

ELECTION NOMINATIONS.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jan. 17.-The urday nominated Robt. Butler as the candidate in the by-election to the LONDON, Ont., Jan. 17.-The conservatives Saturday chose Peter Elson as candidate for the house of com-

mons for East Middlesex. TORONTO, Jan. 17.-The South Sim-WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.-The Dauphin conservatives have nominated Glen Campbell for the commons.

HALIFAX, Jan. 17.-A man calling himself Dr. Rich of Somerville, Mass., with Mrs. Rich, his wife, are alleged to have been victimizing some of the people of Truro. Dr. Rich sold optical glasses said to be not worth the money he took. He before paying and with other acts of a like character. He has disappeared

#### DO NOT WALK

ON THIN ICE.

IN DANGER-IT BREEDS DYS-PEPSIA, BRONCHITIS AND CON-SUMPTION.

Aside from the extreme offensive and odious nature of the disease, catarrh is also very dangerous if left to run its course unchecked. The constant droppings into the throat, which are mostly swallowed during sleep cause poisonous disorders of the threat, stomach consumption. When these diseases hecome established, especially the latter, the result is too well known to need pointing out.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are a certain and absolute cure for catarrh in conditions are always of the same nature, whether they exist in the head, throat, stomach, bowels or bladder and these tablets act on all alike. They cleanse, renovate and purify the endisease, effect thorough and permanent cures. This is the only way to treat catarrh, as local applications, such as sprays, ointments, inhalations, etc., malady takes hold again with increased vigor.

An Indianapolis physician says: prescribe Stuart's Catarrh Tablets on most thorough and effective in their scriptions, my own and others, during Linden avenue. 30 years of practice, but have never The new court house at Kentville is cases of catarrh to yield time after time to Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and I do not hesitate to prescribe and recommend them."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. It workmanship with all modern imwill pay you to give them a trial and provements, including the Pintsch gas. get away from the suffering, humiliation and danger caused by catarrh, by the youth of our town, as well as Wellville."

from the grave of General Andrew Jackson, which has been carried by him In a later letter dated January 31, 1903. ever since. Mr. Brook is a dignified old gentleman, showing few signs of decrepitude. His family Bible is still prebirth was written 115 years ago. Surely a few words from this remarka- and it would do me good. I would not

ble old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Peruna." years of experience to draw from, would be interesting as well as profitable. A lengthy biographical sketch is given of this remarkable old man in the Waco Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still more pretentious biography of this, the The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. TSAAC BROCK, a citizen of McLen- oldest living man, illustrated with 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

This centenarian is an ardent friend of vice gratis.

ACADIA AND WOLFVILLE.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 16.-The music conservatives of North Oxford on Sat- lovers of Wolfville had a rare treat tain hours and the hockey teams are last evening in enjoying the organ re- preparing for a most vigorous camcital given in the Baptist church by legislature. It will be a straight con- Prof. Maxim, director of piano and organ in Acadia Seminary. The large | St. John's church of this town a mem auditorium was crowded to its utmost capacity and the performance was late Frederic Brown. listened to throughout with evident have arrived from England and will appreciation. The organ, one of the be put in place at the earliest opporbest in the province, was the gift of tunity. Miss May Pineo, now Mrs. James Harding of St. John. It was selected by G. V. Rand and installed in 1878 by Prof. Gilbert of Boston, who gave the first performance on it in June of that year. It is a combination of three organs, the grand, the swell and the pedal and has 922 speaking pipes from 16 feet down. Prof. Maxim managed city on Tuesday. Toronto charitable the combinations with great skill and institutions are generously remember gave a splendid exhibition of what ed. While Syracuse charities received such an instrument can accomplish \$70,000 Toronto receives \$20,000 more under the touch of a master. Selec- The Toronto bequests are as follows: tions requiring its most majestic tones. with others that called only for the 000; Knox College, Victoria University, capable, gave a pleasing variety to the A., \$5,000 each; Home for Incurables entertainment. Miss Jennie Eaton and the Sick Children's Hospital \$10,sang with great spirit A Song of 000 each; Protestant Orphans' Home, Thanksgiving, and Misses Agnes John- Girls' Home, Boys' Home, Aged Woson and Annie Murray delighted the men's Home. Infants' Home. Women's audience with their artistic rendering of I Waited for the Lord. One of the most attractive numbers of the evening was a selection from Beriot on the

violin by Miss Evelyn Starr. Rev. L. D. Morse has assumed the pastorate of the Wolfville Baptist church and preached on the 17th with great acceptance. Recognition services will be held on the 21st. Dr. Trotter will leave Wolfville in a few days to resume his canvass for the second for- heard of him? ward movement. The college halfyearly examinations begin in a week and will last into February.

poets at school, like Shakespeare and Miss Ida E. McLeod, B. A., of U. N. Tennyson and that sort .- Pick-Me-Up B. and of Acadia, daughter of Rev. Dr. McLeod of Fredericton, is spending a few weeks in Wolfville as the guest of Mrs. L. E. Wortman, Miss McLeod taught modern languages in Acadia Seminary before responding to the call for teachers in South Africa a few

The Rev. Isaiah Wallace, the veteran evangelist, has gone to Halifax to asall forms and all stages. Catarrhal sist the pastor of the North Baptist church.

Wolfville is moving in the matter of securing for next autumn a county exhibition of fruit and vegetables. Mayor DeWitt and the councillors were in tire system of all catarrhal poisons and Kentville this week interviewing the by thus going to the very root of the county council, and it is thought the movement will be a success. Lieut. Beverly Webster, son of

Barckley Webster of Kentville, who after serving in the South African war afford only temporary relief and the did in London in 1902, was honored in Halifax recently by having his portrait presented to the 63rd Rifles by Mrs. Twining. Mr. Berry, a former student of the

course at the college, and with his I have tried a great many pre- family occupies the Redden house on

found anything quite so satisfactory in completed and was used by our county all respects as these tablets. I have council at their January meeting. known the most stubborn and virulent Judge Chipman is holding court there The D. A. R. has had built at the

Amherst car works two new first class cars named the "Madaleine" and the "Josephine." They are of excellent The Aberdeen rink is well patronized

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 allments 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 nan, 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 3 great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrhosa. "As for Dr. Hartman's remedy

Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable rema edy 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 require-

nents. It protects me from the evil ffects of sudden changes; it keeps me n good appetite; it gives me strength; it keeps my blood in good circulation. 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."

Mr. Brock writes: "I am well and feeling as well as I have for years. The only thing the served, and it shows that the date of his bothers me is my sight. If I could see better I could walk all over the farm

gund Brock For a free book on catarrh, address If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Ohio.

by the young people of the institutions. The young ladies of the seminary have the exclusive use of it on cer-

paign. Sir Frederic Borden is having put in orial window in honor of his uncle, the The materials

NINETY THOUSAND TO CHARITY. Numerous Bequests Left by the Late John Lyman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- By the will of John Lyman, who died in this Grace Homeopathic Hospital, \$25 .-Christian Association, Newsboys' Home, Home for Aged Couples, House of Providence, \$2,000 each.

Aetna D. Howe of Toronto is a lega-

MODERN GREATNESS

Mistress-That's a bust of Mr. Miggs. the great society poet. Haven't you Maid-No. mum. I ain't. You see. We was only taught about the commo

THE WAY OUT

What to Do When Food Don't Agree

When food don't agree sensible folks make a change. Where all others fail Grape-Nuts being predigested and all nourishment, succeeds, usually from the first trial. A lady of Washington says: "My baby 19 months old had never seen

well day in her life. She had suffered from indigestion from the time of her birth and it seemed impossible to find any food to agree with her. She could keep almost nothing on her stomach and her bowels were in such a constipated condition she suffered a great deal. "It was then that I tried Grape-Nuts

for her steeping it thoroughly and straining it, putting a small portion in each feeding and it worked like a charm. She began to improve immediall occasions because I find they are academy, is now taking a special ately and gained half a pound the first

"Baby got her indigestion from me for my digestive organs have always been weak. I rely on Grape-Nuts for most of my food for there are times when I can eat nothing else at all but Grape-Nuts. I am steadily improving and know it will entirely cure me in any more I sat Grane-Nuts and I feel its effects in improved mental strength very forcibly." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to

Recent Events in

Together With Cou Correspond Excha

WANTED-A case KUMFORT Powders from ten to twenty George G. McKen Fleet, general merch ton, spent a couple of

A quiet wedding

day evening at the King street, west, Ferguson united in titia M. Anderson Duplisea of Glendi Chronic Constipation

never fail. Small,

easy to take. Price, William Higgins had the misfortune working horse yeste animal took sick on oped lockjaw. It we dition that yesterd Kilpatrick was calle

Harley Sears, of t master's office, Mo a telegram from V the body of his son, str. Clallam disaste The body will be burial.

Bicyclists and all BENTLEY'S Linin joints limber and Ira B. Myers, U

has received notific

partment of state

pending the appoint representative he s the interests of t Panama. The McLaughlin of Oshawa, Ont., J. B. Hamm, the on Union street, n as a livery stable

McLaughlin, presi-

pany. The building

this work will be

At the annual me Paterson Manufac at their office, Litt day, the members directors-deB. Ca P Carritte, secret Paterson and St re-elected. The gaged in the erect up-to-date brick lding on a n some time ago.

DEATH OF 3 HALIFAX. Jan the Hants Journa man was born in

HUGHES L. ( The following a Hughes, L. O. L., suing year: J. M. Baird, W. D. M.; Thomas M uel Wilson, rec. s ton, fin. secretary Wm. Mullan, D.

lecturer; Robt. M: of committees; A. liams, Thos. Reins ONLY ONE There is only o ceipt Book famewho is known the of the great pres mankind. His pe -A . W. Chase, box of his remed

guarantee which fraud. Be sure you buy. SAD FREDERICTON

dars to reproduce

Fraser of Sydney. year engineering versity, died sude Victoria Hospita after the Christm ago, and was at o veyed to the hosp twenty-second year fall from St. Fra Antigonish. He athlete and popul ents. The funeral tomorrow, after be conveyed by C burial. The stude funeral here in a l

TO CROSS ' HALIFAX, Jan. the proposed brid of Canso, between Nova Scotia are : paration by Wadd bridge will cross Cape Porcupine proposed bridge structure, the ce will be 1,800 feet the world. The bridge will be 3,30 the vicinity of bridge will be 150 ter level and w tons of steel in it will be supplied and Steel Co.

DIED OF After an illness death took place Mrs. Elizabeth J. liam J. Jones, cou of Simonds, at Lake. She was a daughter of the She leaves her hu Mrs. Robert Crock home, and five sor in the employ of E this city. Mrs. H the deceased. this (Tuesday) after

ed in the world ought to have things by exdone so. I have found staction is the ents that are vears I have eable climate

a very healthy due to sudden nd temperature. have known a r coughs, colds

nan's remedy d it to be the reliable rem-Hons. It has many years, od health and this remedy. il my requirees; it keens me s me strength: ood circulation.

from this dis

sieges with ld not know remedy for I heard that ic catarrh, I grippe and anuary 31, 1903,

If I could see . I would not

Brock.

atarrh, address .. Columbus. O. tman, giving a

n, President of um, Columbus,

of the seminuse of it on cerkey teams are vigorous cam-

is having put in

town a mem-The materials gland and will earliest oppor-

TO CHARITY.

Jan. 15.-By the ho died in this nto charitable usly remembernarities received re as follows: Hospital, \$25,for Incurables Hospital \$10,ne. Aged Wo-Home. Women's ewsboys' Home. oles, House of

ronto is a lega-

st of Mr. Miggs,

ATNESS

the common Shakespeare and rt.-Pick-Me-Up

ood Don't Agree

ree sensible folks 1 Grape-Nuts be-

the first trial. on says: "My ne had suffered possible to find her. She could such a consti

thoroughly and worked like improve immedi

gestion from me. ns have always. there are times eadily improving irely cure me in e-Nuts and I feel mental strength

## CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

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

George G. McKenzie of McKenzie & Fleet, general merchants of Campbellon, spent a couple of days in St. John last week and met hosts of friends.

A quiet wedding took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride, King street, west, when Rev. R. W. Ferguson united in marriage Miss Letitia M. Anderson and John Alonzo Duplisea of Glendine, Montana.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

William Higgins of Camden street had the misfortune to lose a valuable working horse yesterday morning. The animal took sick on Sunday and developed lockjaw. It was in such a condition that yesterday morning Sergt. Kilpatrick was called on to shoot it.

Harley Sears, of the I. C. R. baggage master's office, Moncton, has received a telegram from Victoria stating that the body of his son, Harvey, lost in the str. Clallam disaster, has been found. The body will be brought home for

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

Ira B. Myers, United States consul, has received notification from the department of state, Washington, that pending the appointment of a consular representative he shall have charge of the interests of the new Republic of

The McLaughlin Carriage Company, of Oshawa, Ont., have purchased from B. Hamm, the large brick building Union street, now occupied by him as a livery stable. The transaction was completed on Saturday by Robert McLaughlin, president of the company. The building will be altered and fitted up as a carriage repository and this work will be begun at once.

At the annual meeting of the Carritte Paterson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., held. at their office, Little River, last Saturday, the members of the old board of directors-deB. Carritte, president; J. Carritte, secretary-treasurer: R. W Paterson and Stanley J. Olive-were re-elected. The company is now engaged in the erection of a thoroughly to replace the one destroyed by fire It was placed in the hall Saturday af-

some time ago. DEATH OF JAS. ANSLOW. HALIFAX. Jan. 17.-Jas. Anslow, second son of J. J. Anslow, editor of the Hants Journal, is dead. The young

man was born in Newcastle, N. B. HUGHES L. O. L. OFFICERS. The following are the officers of Hughes, L. O. L., No. 97, for the en-

suing year: J. M. Baird, W. M.; W. Cheeseman D. M.: Thomas Moore, chaplain: Samuel Wilson, rec. secretary; Frank Linton, fin. secretary; R. Davis, treas.; Wm. Mullan, D. of C.; Joseph Calvin, lecturer; Robt. Minneweather, foreman committees; A. Byers, W. A. Williams. Thos. Reins and Geo. Scribner. committeemen.

ONLY ONE DR. CHASE. There is only one Dr. Chase of Receipt Book fame-Only one Dr. Chase who is known the world over because of the great prescriptions he gave to -A. W. Chase, M. D.,-are on every box of his remedies. Imitators do not

SAD DEATH.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 17.-John year engineering student at the uni- Fernhill cemetery. versity, died suddenly last evening at Victoria Hospital of typhoid fever. The deceased returned to his studies ago, and was at once stricken and confall from St. Francis Xavier College. Antigonish. He was an all round athlete and popular among the students. The funeral service will be held tomorrow, after which the body will be conveyed by C. P. R. to Sydney for burial. The students will attend the funeral here in a body.

TO CROSS THE STRAITS. HALIFAX, Jan. 17.-The plans for the proposed bridge across the Strait furniture man of Memphis says: of Canso, between Cape Breton and Nova Scotia are now in course of preparation by Waddell and Herrick, an trivial things. engineering firm of Kansas City. The bridge will cross the strait between Cape Porcupine and Hastings. The among many questions if I drank cofproposed bridge will be a cantilever structure, the centre span of which the world. The total length of the ter level and will take about 35,000 tons of steel in its construction, which will be supplied by the Dominion Iron

DIED ON SUNDAY. Mrs. Elizabeth J. Jones, wife of Wil- coffee and using Postum in its place. liam J. Jones, councillor for the parish of Simonds, at her residence. Otter Lake. She was 66 years of age, and and testify that it was due to my have a daughter of the late James Baxter. ing used Postum in place of coffee. She leaves her husband one daughter. Mrs. Robert Crocket, widow, living at Creek, Mich. home, and five sons-Francis, William, Ernest, Herbert and Leslie. Francis is drink coffee, and there's a reason for Mrs. H. Kilpatrick, wife of proves them all. Police Sergt. Kilpatrick, is a sister of this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. to Wellville."

For Kidneys. Bladder and Rheumatism

TRIAL TREATMENT AND 64-PAGE BOOK

At last there is a scientific way to cure yourself of any kidney, bladder or rheumatic disease in a very short time in your own heme and without the expense of doctors, druggists or surgeons. The credit belongs to Dr. Edwin Turnock, a noted French-American physician and scientist who has made a life-long study of these diseases and is now

They Sent Him to Ottawa at the Last Election and



have all along been needed and without which cures were impossible. The doctor seems justified in his strong statements as the treatment has been thoroughly investigated besides being tried in hospitals, sanitariums, etc., and has been found to be all that is claimed for it. It contains nothing harmful, but nevertheless the highest authorities say it will positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel, weak back, stone in the bladder, bloated bladder, frequent desire to uninate, almumenaria, sugar in the urine, pains in the back, legs, sides and over the kidneys, swelling of the feet and ankles, retention of urine, scalding, getting up nights, tention of urine, scalding, getting up nights, pain in the bladder, wetting the bed and such rheumatic affection as chronic muscular, or inflanmatory rheumatism, relatica, rheumatic meuralgia, lumbago, gout, etc., which are now known to be due entirely to uric acid poison in the kidneys—in short, every form of kid-ney, bladder or urinary trouble in man, woman or child.

man or child.

That the ingredients will do all this is the opinion of such authorities as Dr. Wilks of Guy's Hospital, London; the editors of the United States Displensatory and the American Pharmacopoeia, both official works; Dr. H. C. Wood, member of the National Academy of Science and a long list of others who speak of it in the highest terms. But all this and more is expiained in a 64-page illustrated book which sets forth the doctor's original views and goes deeply into the subject of kidney, bladder, and rheumatic diseases. He wants you to have this book as well as a trial treatbladder and rheumatic diseases. He wants you to have this book as well as a trial treatment of his discovery, and you can get them entirely free, without stamps or medey, by addressing the Turnock Medical Co., 128 Turnock Building, Chicago, Ill., and as thousands have already been cured there is every reason to believe it will cure you if only you will be thoughtful enough to send for the free trial and book. Write the first spare moment you have and soon you will be cured.

It would seem that any reader so afflicted should write the company at once since no import duty is involved and the indersements are from such a high and trustworthy source.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Four loads of hay standing at Barn-

hill's corner on Sunday attracted some attention. The hay came from Musquash on Saturday night and was for Dunn Bros. Saturday evening the O'Brien Bros. who run the pool room, opened up a

new restaurant in their old stand in the Brennan building. The new restaurant is nicely fitted up. George Moore, who keeps a boarding house at the upper end of Fairville, drove into the city yesterday "Fairville Express" written on both sides of his sled. As there is lots of work for the right person, this should

prove a paying job for Mr. Moore. DEATH OF MRS. R. N. LIGHT. The death of Mrs. Robert Newton place on Saturday last. Her husband, fraud. Be sure they are on the box all now deceased, were sisters of the took place yesterday afternoon from Fraser of Sydney, Cape Breton, a third | Trinity Church, the interment being at

A foreigner can not own land in Japan, although a number of foreignafter the Christmas holidays ten days ers may organize themselves into a company, to be known and registered veyed to the hospital. He was in his as a "juridical person," and this com- St. John boy, a son of the late H. W. twenty-second year and came here last pany has all the property rights of a Frith: native citizen.

WORRY

A Sure Starter for III Health.

Unless worrying (a form of nervousness) is indirectly the result (through the nerves) of improper feeding. "About a year ago I was afflicted with nervous spells, would worry so over

"I went to consult one of the hest physicans in Memphis and he asked

"His advice was: 'Go to some prowill be 1,800 feet long, the longest in vision store and get a box of Postum, drink it in place of coffee and as you bridge will be 3,300 feet and will cost in are confined to your desk to a great the vicinity of five millions. The extent try and get out in the open air bridge will be 150 feet above high wa- as much as possible.' I followed his inctructions regarding the Postum. "At that time my weight was 142 and I was taking all kinds of drugs and medicines to brace me up but all fail-

ed: today I weigh 165 and all of my old troubles are gone, and all the credit After an illness of about a year, the is due to having followed this wise death took place on the 17th inst. of physician's advice and cut off the "I now consider my health perfect. I

am willing to go before a notary public Name given by Postum Co., Battle There's a reason for quitting the drug-

In the employ of Emerson & Fisher of drinking Postum. Trial ten days Look in each package for a copy

# SUNBURY AND QUEENS.

Enthusiastic Nomination of R. D. Wilmot, M. P., by the Party in Convention.

Will Double His Former Majority at the Next Contest.

GAGETOWN, N. B., Jan. 18.—The den, and recommending the nomination of the of R. D. Wilmot.

met at 2 p. m. today. Despite the bad roads there was an attendance of about seventy and nearly all the parishes were represented. S. L. Peters, president of the asso ciation occupied the chair, and with all his old-time vigor opened the convention with a statement of the purpose for calling it, mainly for the nomination of a candidate to represent the constituency at the next election.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., being called on, spoke encouragingly of the prospects of the party at the next election, both throughout the dominion and in this constituency. Letters were read from the parishes of Gladstone, Mauger ville and Sheffleld, expressing their fidelity, firm conviction and belief in the principles of the liberal conserva- mitted by many liberals that they have tive party, and their implicit confidence | no hope of carrying the victory,

THE EASTERN CRISIS

Belief that Russia's Diplomacy Has Failed - Russia Fears the United States.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Private despatches from St. Petersburg indicate, says a Times despatch from Paris, that the Japanese note has not helped to optimistic anticipations. As fortify long as there was room for further negotiations, Russian diplomacy helped Russia to gain time. But Japan, having given a final answer to the latest Russian note, will not, it is expected, wait indefinitely for a decision on Russia's part.

There is said to be a good deal of ir ritation in St. Petersburg over the failure of Russian diplomacy. It is re-cognized that the conclusion of the

It is reported that Russia stands in Jan. 18.—William Linten has built a greater fear at the present moment of very nice banner case for the Orange the United States than of Great Brit--to-date brick and stone fire-proof Lodge. The case is a full sized one ain. Another source of chargin is the ant attitude of France

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 18.-The Jangovernment with information of the for some time. Russian movements, in view of the hur-

ents. The Russian occupation of Sin-Minreported to be accomplished.

GOLD SEEKERS RETURN

tempts to Find Treasure in

Tierra Del Fuego.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .- M. Mc-Manus and C. Thompson, of Halifax, tioneer Lantalum offered for safe the N. S., have returned here from an un- freehold property at 203 Duke street, successful search for treasure in Ter- owned by John W. Dickie, consisting ra del Fuego. They sailed from Nova of house and land. The highest bid Scotia on March 17 last, with eight com- received was \$2,500 and the property Light, the last surviving daughter of panions on the schooner Hattle L. to was withdrawn. the late Hon. Hugh Johnston, took look for treasure in large quantities, which the captain of the vessel said was vid's street, occupied by A. Profit, and mankind. His portrait and signature R. N. Light, C. E., who died some to be found there. When the schooner years ago, was a native of Woodstock, reached the coast of Terra del Fuego, Ont, and with his brother, Alexander she went aground in trying to land and Main street, for \$850. dars to reproduce these. They are the guarantee which protects you against the supervision of the construction of misunderstanding with others of the the Intercolonial railway. Mrs. James party, took all their belongings from No. 616 Main street, occupied by Mrs. R. Ruel, Mrs. A. L. Light, Mrs. Rob- the vessel and started for the interior ertson Bayard and Mrs. Henry Jack, with a band of Patagonian Indians. Here they met with nothing but hard- for \$810. late Mrs. R. N. Light. The funeral ships and finally made the coast again, where they made a voyage of 125 miles and reached a point from which they

sailed for this port. MARRIED IN THE WEST.

Washington. Both bride and groom recipient of many valuable presents. are deservedly popular in the town, the former especially in musical circles, and the latter, who is a juntor member of Messrs. Coles & Frith, stationers, and who was formerly assistant postmaster, because he is an allbusiness man. Their many friends wish them joy.

100,000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—The latest reports to the American beard from the relief centres in Macedonia show that there are now 165,600 persons who are homeless and without means of support for the winter. Between 52,-000 and 53,000 are in the Monastir district. The Turkish government is affording some relief and funds are coming from America and England. Flour in small quantifies is given to the destitute.

Another political outbreak in the spring is feared.

the doctor.

LEFT WORRY TO DOCTOR. "Hew about that little bill?" 'asked

"Why, doctor," was the reply, "only a little while before you sent it in you told me not to let anything worry me, and I haven't."-Chicago Post, DOES THIS MEAN YOU

To a dyspeptic a menu card is merely

MR. BLAIR ON A TOUR OF ENQUIRY.

in the conservative leader, R. L. Bor-

On resolution Mr. Wilmet was unant

bearer of the party at the next elec

in accepting the nomination, by the

counciliors of the various parishes, and

by Arthur L. Slipp of Fredericton, bar-

of the party, and in our representative,

Mr. Wilmot, was unanimously carried

Afterwards the convention adjourned.

eral conservative party in this constit-

uency looked so hopeful, it being ad-

Never have the prospects of the lib-

(Special to Globe.) ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16-Hon. A G. Blair is here investigating the Minnesota system of railway regulations.
"My visit is of no official importance," said Mr. Blair; "I have come to investigate the various systems employed by the various states. Minnesota is the first state I have visited, and I am greatly pleased at what I have learned. You see, this is an educational tour for me. Our commission will be as powerful as any of the state commissions and will have much more

power than your inter-state commerce commission.' Mr. Blair will leave for Chicago to-While here he called upon Pre-Chinese-American treaty has materialNorthern and several other railway

DIED SATURDAY. of Carleton. The deceased resided the responsibilities which pertain to the pastor of the Methodist church anese banks are rapidly closing up their with his son, W. B. Parks, chief en- president's internal management. Canning, but who is now stationed at accounts in Manchuria and are stopping gineer of the ferry service. Mr. Parks Under this deputy headship the faculty Point school, has returned to his business. Japan is seeking for agents had reached the age of eighty-two will perform all its duties without susin Manchurla and Corea to supply the years. He had been in failing health pension or delay. This will give Dr.

After a lingering illness, the death ried departure of the Japanese resid- took place Saturday morning at the from the pressure of accumulated residence of his son-in-law, J. T. duties on his return, thus insuring an Cunningham, Crouchville, of James Tun, thirty miles west of Mukden, is Dickson, at the age of sixty-six years. | college itself. Mr. Dickson up to a short time age was watchman on the I. C. R., but re-

> Mrs. S. C. Wesley, survive. At Chubb's Corner Saturday, Auc-

home mission fields. Other important The leasehold property at 63 St. Daconsisting of land with a three story house, was sold to George Fritch, of The third property offered was the brick front dwelling house and store,

HYMENEAD. On Tuesday, the 12th inst., at St. Ninian's Cathedral, Antigonish, Miss has arrived from Berwick with Mrs. ald, merchant, both of Antigonish, A St. John man resident in the west were married. The ceremony was persends the following brief particulars formed by Rev. H. A. McAdam, assistof the marriage of a former popular ed by Rev. H. D. Barry. Miss CathSt. John boy, a son of the late H. W. erine Fraser, sister of the bride, and John D. McDonaid, guard at the peni-Walter M. Frith, formerly of St. tentiary, Dorchester, N. B., and broth-John, and Miss Huberta Flesher, of er of the groom, assisted the young Greenwood, were married on Jan. couple. A wedding march was played 6th in St. Jude's Hall, Greenwood, by by Miss Anna McKinnon. The bride Rev. M. A. Robbins. The happy cou- and groom left on the moon train on a ple left for a short trip to Spokane, trip to Halifax. The bride was the

Browning and others. This was fin-

TO SWIM THE CHANNEL. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-A despatch to the Tribune from Baltimore, Md., says: "William J. Glover, Jr., of Baltimore. who has acquired a local reputation as round good fellow as well as a shrewd a leng distance swimmer, has obtained financial backing here for a trip to England, where in May he will make an attempt to swim the English channel. He will be accompanied by his

father and Henry Seifert. Yeung Glover, in 1862, swam across the Chesapeake Bay in rough water from Tolchester Beach to River View. He was in the water sixteen hours. He is 25 years old and belongs to a family of expert swimmers.

SONS OF ENGLAND ELECTION. The election of officers took place Friday evening at a meeting of Lodge Pertland, No. 246, Sons of England. The following were elected: J. A. Browne, P. pres.; L. A. Belyea, pres.; H. Crabbe, vice-pres.; H. Vanwart, chap; H. Sellen, sec.; A. Akarlav treas.; Dr. Scammell, physician; J. H. Tonge, let guide; B. Belyea, 2nd guide; C. Ferris, and guide; H. Brewn, 4th guide; A. McKinnon, 5th guide; S. Shanks, 6th guide; Wm. Francis, inside guard; S. Shanks, outside guard; L. A. Belyes, B. Belyes, C. Ferris, auditors: H. Crabbe, & Shanks, J. A.

Menkey Brand Seep cleans kitches utendeceased. The funeral takes place of the famous little book, "The Road a list of things he cannot eat.—Boston ells, steel, iren and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of outlery.

## How You Can Save January 19, 1904. On Overcoats In Oak Hall's Clearance.

Every housekeeper knows that twice a year there comes a ime of hurly-burly, when some things are sent to the garret and others to the cellar, and new things are brought in to brighten up the house. January is Oak Hall's housecleaning time-it doesn't send its Winter Clothing to the garret or the cellar to make ready for the reception of its Spring Clothing.

It sends hundreds of suits and overcoats out into the community by toducing the price considerably below the original figures, which in themseives were already 25 p. c. below others and that's why you can get—

Overcoats others ask \$6.25 for we sell regularly at \$5.00, this sale \$3.85 Overcoats others ask 7.50 for we sell regularly at 6.00, this sale 4.25 Overcoats others ask 8.50 for we sell regularly at 7.00, this sale 5.25 Overcoat's others ask 10.00 for we sell regularly at 8.00, this sale 5.85 Overcoats others ask 12.00 for we sell regularly at 10.00, this sale 7.50 Overcoats others ask 15.00 for we sell regularly at 12.00, this sale 8.75 Overcoats others ask 16.50 for we sell regularly at 13.50, this sale 9 50 Overcoats others ask 18,00 for we sell regularly at 15 00, this sale 10,75

### BOYS' CLOTHING---Better Values Than Ever.

Some, our spindy spandy best; all stylish and extremely weil tailored. Good patterns and good cloths. Think of it. And there are weeks of cold weather ahead. Why, at the prices it will pay you to buy these and lay them away until next year. On motion, a resolution expressing confidence in R. L. Borden as leader

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS

6 to 12 YEARS. \$1.89 reduced from \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 \$2.89 reduced from \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00. \$3.89 reduced from \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00,

BOYS' REEFERS. \$1.25 reduced from \$1.50, 4 to 12 years. \$2.00 reduced from \$2.50, 4 to 10 years. \$2.35 reduced from \$3.00, 11 to 15 years.

\$2.85 reduced from \$3.75, 5 to 15 years \$3.35 reduced from \$4.50, 11 to 16 years. BOYS' RUSSIAN AND FANCY OVERCOATS \$3.95 reduced from \$4,50, \$5.00.

BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS

9 to 17 YEARS. #2.30 reduced from \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$3.95 reduced from \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. \$4.95 reduced from \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7, \$8,

King Street, Cor. Germain, GREATER OAK HALL, SCOVIL, BROS. @ CO.

WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 15 .- The board of governors of Acadia College met here yesterday in special session at the request of President Trotter to devise means for relieving him at the present from some of his administrative duties the recent severe storm. They had that he may have a freer hand in prosecuting the second forward move- White Waters, where they came from

Dr. Trotter submitted to the board New York Gypsum Plaster Co. The after a full discussion, were substan-

As an outcome of this action Dr. sence be the acting head of the faculty Rand's father. in respect to the conduct of the in-The death took place Saturday morn- ternal affairs of the college, perform- Saxon street, occurred recently. ing of Wm. Parks, an aged resident ing as deputy the duties and carrying Trotter freedom of mind while absent com the college and will save him

unbroken administration within the In view of these additional adminis trative duties assumed by Prof. Keirtired, and has since lived with his stead, he will be relieved from some son-in-law. One son, John, and two professional work and will be granted

Halifax Adventurers Abandon At- daughters, Mrs. J. T. Cunningham and by the board a temporary increase in Rev. W. E. McIntyre of St. John, superintendent of home missions for N. B., and Rev. E. J. Grant of Arcadia, superintendent of home missions for N. S. and P. E. I., were in Wolfville this week conferring with the ministerial committee with respect to the employment of student labor on the

> matters were discussed. Miss Lila Kempton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kempton, is very ill at her home with gastric fever. Charles E. Morse for some time in charge of the mathematical department of Herten Collegiate Academy, has an excellent position as teacher of

mathematics in the Manual Training ally knocked down to Thomas Foley High School of Kansas City. There are 1,760 pupils and a staff of nearly 70 I teachers. Rev. Lewis D. Merse, the new pastor of the Welfville Baptist church,

Florence Fraser and Dan, J. McDon- Morse and is moving nto the parson-Robert W. Stores of this town, son of the late Rector Stores of St. John's church, was found unconscious in the room at the Royal Metel on Wednesday morning and remained in this condition several hours, but is at present somewhat better, and hopes are now entertained for his recovery.

David Doherty of St. John, representing the firm of Baird & Peters, has been visiting his father, R. N. Deherty. He was accompanied by Mr. Lingley of

The str. Brunswick, which was loaded with apples for St. John, was frozen up in the creek and was obliged to un-

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 13 .- Miss Ethel Wells, daughter of Newton Wells of Riverside, died at her home this morning after a short illass of la name in order the four most valuable grippe, her death, which was quite unexpected, being a severe shock to her past year will probably, if turning to 20 years of age, was held in the high-fidence in the sufficiency of their inforfamily. est esteem, and sincere sympathy is mation. Everybody, of course, would

pleasant time being spent. Choruses would place it above wheat. This, howwere furnished by the lodge choir, ever, is the order-corn, cotton, hay readings by Misses Flora Russell, Edna and wheat, West and Fred Smith, and addresses given by H. H. Stuart, ledge deputy, Allen Robinson, Alex. Rogers and

Burns and J. A. Tingley representing the Cape: J. W. Fullerton, Albert, and 6. M. Russell, G. V. Peck and others, rell-call preper was held, and in the dressed by Rev. J. R. Ganone of Hills- | least \$15.

horo, Rev. Mr. Brown of Harvey, and

CORNWALLIS NEWS. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Jan. 13 .- Two barges drifted into Kingsport during broken away from their moorings at Hants Co. loaded with plaster for the

a series of recommendations, which, tug J. B. King of New York, arrived this week to tow them out. Mr. and Mrs. William Rand of Canning, have been in St. John to attend Keirstead will in the president's ab- the funeral of Adam Young, Mrs. The death of Charles Dickey, of

The Rev. A. B. Higgins, form Digby, leaves in February for Jerusalem, where he will attend the World's Sunday School Convention. Miss Florence Elkin of St. John, i visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Epps at Cunard.

Richard Starr of Starr's Point, reently sold three horses to lumber merchants in Hants Co. Mrs. Charles Hoyt (nee Miss Maria Eaton of Canning), who has been visiting friends in Cornwallis, returned to fdaho last week Two barns are to be built at Shef-

field's Mills shortly by Arthur Burgess and by Edward Eaton.

THE ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY. Saturday was the eleventh annivertaken on January 18th, 1892, as far as Belyea's public landing, when the St. John river was open for some miles above the falls. On that occasion N. C. Scott of Main street chartered the tug Lillie, and in company with some thirty other venturesome spirits made the vovage in question. Every year a festive gathering is held to celebrate the event, and today will see the ecmpany assembled for a sleigh drive and supper afterwards at the Martello

hotel, kept by the Messrs. Brannen on Lancaster Heights. Death has dealt lightly with the original thirty who made the trip, only T. Partelow Mott of all those en beard the Lillie on that occasion having pass-

WILL PAY SIXTY CENTS. Some weeks ago Messrs, A. W. Atkins & Co., of Advocate, N. S., failed and offered to compromise at 25 cents on the dollar. Their liabilities were placed at about \$12,000, and St. John firms were interested to quite a large amount. The creditors were not satisfied with the effer and several meetings have been held, culminating in a meeting here on Friday afternoon, at which it was announced that Messrs. Atkinson & Co. had yielded to the demands of their creditors and would undestake to pay 60 cents. There wil be a cash payment of 25 cents and

the balance is to be paid in six

HAY AS A VALUABLE CROP. (Providence Journal.) Ordinary persons who undertake to crops raised in this country during the The deceased, who was about the statistics for verification, lose coninclude cotton, and prebably a majorfelt for the bereaved relatives. include cotton, and prebably a major-Mr. Pleasant Lodge, I. O. G. T., held ity would put corn first. But few an open session last evening, a very would include hay, and fewer still zetted very shortly. This will be the

A PERFECT REMEDY.

Allen Robinson, Alex. Rogers and others.

The annual roll call of the Hopewell Baptist Church was held here teday, a fair representation being present from different sections of the field. At the business meeting in the evning matters concerning the parsonage were satisfactorily attended to, Captain A. W. Burns and J. A. Tingley representing the Copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases?" Yours respectfully, Walter Green.

the Hill section. In the afternoon the trapped an otter the other day which where it is expected seven or eight measured four feet two inches leng. millions of logs will be cut,

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Toronto Ont.

men in every locality, introducing our goods tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; steady employment to good, honest, capable men; particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

WANTED - RELIABLE MEN - \$60 per

nonth and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable

WANTED-AGENTS-Reliable men to sell for "Canada's Greatest Nurseries," largest and best assortment of stock; liberal terms to workers; pay weekly; outht free; exclusive territory. STONE & WELLINGTON,

MAUGERVILLE, SUNBURY CO. MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 17 .- The funeral of the I to James H. Bailey, whose sad death occurred at Victoria Hospital on Wednesday, took place from the residence of his brother and sister Friday afternoon and was largely attended by life-long friends of the deceased, by whom he was held in high esteem. His life was characterized by many kindly and generous acts. The funeral service was conducted at the Baptist church. Interment was made at Green Hill, Burton. Much sympa-thy is expressed for the deceased's infirm brother and sister who almost entirely depended upon him for direcsary of the celebrated up-river trip tion and support. Another brother, Robert, resides in Boston. A relict

> field, Kings Co. Mrs. Richard Morton of this place is the only surviving child. The funeral of Mrs. John Cosman, whose death occurred at Lower Woodstock on Thursday of pneumonia, took place from the residence of her late father, John, John McLean, Sunday afternoon. The death of Mrs. Cosman (nee Kate McLean) was particularly sad, as she had contracted the cold that resulted in her death while attending her father's funeral just four weeks ago, as the weather at that time was severely cold. Deceased was about 35 years of age and leaves six small children and a sorrowing husband, beside mother, brothers and sisters to mourn. Rev. Mr. Wilson of Gibson of-

also survives who resides in Spring-

ficiated. The first social of the W. Aid Society of 'St. John's church, Oromocto, was held at the residence of Henry Wilmot on Wednesday night. Eleven dollars were realized. The next social of the series will be held at Judge Gilmor's on Wednesday night.

W. M. Smith recently captured one

of his cattle which has been running

at large eight months. A number of

cattle are still out on the commons. CAVALRY COMMAND.

A Brigadier General Coming from England to Ontario.

TORONTO, Jan. 18 .- It is authoritatively reported from London that Lt. Col. W. M. Gartshore, R. L., formerly the commanding officer of the First Hussars, with headquarters at the Forest City, has accepted the offer of the command of the Western Ontario Cavalry brigade, with the rank of brigadier general. It is expected Col. Gartshore's appointment will be gaof brigadier general under the new regulations, empowering the Canadian government to make promotions to that rank in the Canadian militia, secured by Sir Frederick Borden on his

the spring two rotaries will be put in Dan Betham of Montville, Conn., operation at the old water mill site, evening a platform meeting was ad- The skin is estimated to be werth at are 300 men in the woods getting out

# Reports were made by delegates from the various parishes represented, and mously nominated as the standard-

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 14.— The school trustees have made up their estimates for the current year at \$23,417, considerable increase over last year. The salaries of female teachers were fixed at the minimum of \$225 and maximum of \$300, the latter figure being reached in the seventh year of service. The increase is \$25 every second year. The school board at a meeting last night ordered a fire drill once each month, except the month after the summer vacation, when the drills shall be weekly. A letter was also read from Superintendent Inch expressing surprise that the habit of making presents to teachers should be continued in Moncton in violation of the school law and intimating that money collected from the children for this purpose should be returned if pos-

A former I C. R. man. W. F. Bucle. brother of Walter H. Bucle, the well known dry goods merchant of Truro, recently resigned his position' as master mechanic of the Northern Pacific shops at Missoula, Montana, to take a better position in California, Mr. before leaving Missoula was presented by the employes with a diamond ring, a pair of gold cuff buttons bearing his initials and a handsome chain and charm. Previous to leaving ployed in the I. C. R. shops at Mone ton and also as locomotive engineer on

the northern division. Albert McDermott, charged with stealing \$80 from a valise in a Chinese laundry at Moncton, has been found guilty in the circuit court at Dorchester. Judge McLeod reserved sen-

NORTON, Jan. 14.-John Monahan, who was severely injured last week by his horses running away and throwing him from his sled, is recovering rapidly under the skilful hands of Dr. Folkins. At the time of the accident he was conveyed to the Campbell House and remained there until yesterday, when he was removed to his home in Campbell settlement.

Miss Mabel Curren, teacher of the primary department of the school here, has been compelled through illness to give up her duties for a time. Miss Frances Cassidy, who spent the Christmas vacation at home, left yesterday to resume her studies at Mt.

The New Brunswick Coal and Railway Co.'s line is kept busy new owing to extensive lumbering and the large output of coal at Minto. It has been found necessary to run special trains daily to keep pace with the increased

WASHADEMOAK, Jan. 14 .- Owing to the severe storm of Saturday there was a small attendance at the Queens Co. Baptist quarterly meeting at Mc-Donald's Corner. Special revival meetings are being held there by the pastor, Rev. F. N. Atkinson, assisted by Rev. A. B. McDonald and Rev. M. P. King, former pastor of this church.

Last Friday J. Logue of Shannon small children.

Miss Lizzie Somerville has gone to er, Dr. B. Somerville. T. T. Hetherington, fish and game warden has been ill for the past week. Capt. Isaac Worden, who has been to Boston and New York visiting his children, has retakes charge of Paradise school, and Miss McCavour of Pisarinco will teach Akerley's school the present term. Lodge, 369, six candidates were initiat-

SALINA, Jap. 16.—Beverly R. Camphell, who has been confined to the house since Sept. 8th, is again able to be out. James M. Campbell is surveying in French Village for Mr. Whalen this

On Jan. 13th Robt. Hanlon, Fred Me-Manus and Walter B. Campbell left for the woods of Kingston, N. B., where they are employed by Edwd. Flewwelling, under the supervision of Myles Fowler, logging. Fred McManus drives this winter for Beverly R. Campbell, A donation party is to be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary Ann Hodgin of Salt Springs, on Thursday evening, Jan. 21st, under the auspices of the Rev. James Bate of Upham. HOPEWELL HILL Jan. 15 .- The

funeral of the late Miss Ethel Wells of Riverside took place this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the Baptist officiating. Interment was made at the new cemetery here. The lodge of I, O, G, T, at the Cape celebrated its eleventh anniversary by a largely attended temperance meeting last evening. Addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Brown, Rev. M. Addison and Councillor W. B. Jonah. Fine musical

selections were also furnished.

Albion Stewart of the I. C. R., Monc ton, visited his home here this week. James Bishop, an old resident, is quite sick. Dr. Carnwath is attending him. Sussex to establish a canning factory. ing company for the old Howes founbuilding, and is now trying to incorn, tomatoes, beans, peas, cucum-

> A FABLE ON GRATITUDE, (Chicago Tribune.)

The snake was trying to shed his "Help me off with this, will you ?" he said to a frog that happened to be pass-

The frog kindly complied with the request, and presently the discarded skin lay stretched along the ground. "Now," observed the frog, "I suppose you will do with that as I do with my cast-off garments-eat it." "No," said the snake.

something better in sight " Thereupon he ate the frog. The moral of this, my dears, is that

there is more than one kind of skin game, and some are meaner than bthers.





For Horses and Cattle. Used for the treat-Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss

of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon For sale by all druggists and country

W. MANCHESTER. SUSSEX. N. B.

THE FARM.

The "Breeding of Grain" in Canada

Good Work by the Federal Dept. of Agriculture.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, OTTAWA, Jan. 14.-Good work has been done along various lines by the dominion department of agriculture and by some of the provincial departments of agriculture in Canada with a view to encourage the use of high class seed of the best varieties, but there is yet room for a considerable increase in the average yield of

tion, that are doing good work. The benefits derived from associations of breeders of live stock are pretty well understood. The advantages to be derived from organized efforts on the part of seed growers are not dissimiliar to those which breeders of pure bred live stock obtain through their ssociations, and the general operations of an organization of seed growers are similar to those of live stock

nized as pure bred. In fixing standied very suddenly while working in dards of excellence for pedigreed ani-the woods for P. Hetherington at Bald mals the principles which underlied Hill. He leaves a wife and family of improvement are recognized. The the ice at the mouth of the Fork of farm crops. Heredity is the lever by Stream and were saved with great dif- which improvements are made and on which breeders of either plants or animals depend to fix desirable character-Kingman, Me., on a visit to her broth- istics: but the law that like begets like must be taken in its broad sense, because it would not be possible to make improvement if it were not for the tendency toward variation. Heredity and the tendency toward variation can turned home. Miss Good of Millstream | be turned to account in the improvement of plants equally as well as in the improvement of animals, but unfortunately few farmers make any at-At the last meeting of Bellevieu tempt to systematically apply these

principles to the improvement of lants. Through heredity and variation improved varieties of field crops tend to revert to the wild types from which they evolved; but when these improved sorts are provided with the environment best suited to their growth, and a continued selection of the most desirable specimens prac-

ticed, this natural tendency toward reversion is overcome.

Though it is highly important that the variety of grain be well suited to the locality where it is to be grown, too much faith has been pinned to the names of varieties without due attention to the quality of the seed itself. It is not always recognized that there may be as much difference between two strains of seed of the same variety of grain as there is between two distinct varieties, so far as capacity of the seed to give a large yield of grain of good quality is concerned. It is of good quality is concerned. therefore important to use seed of the best variety, that has had kindly treatment and continued selection for several years. In the production of good paying crops the cost of the seed is small, but the influence of the seed is great. Plumpness and freedom from impurities is not sufficient proof that seed grain is capable of giving a good crop. Breeders of poultry do not pay much attention to the size of eggs for incubations; they want, first of all, to know something about the good quali-SUSSEX, Jan. 16.-D. W. Hoegg of ties that the germ in the egg has in-D. W. Hoegg & Co. of Fredericton is in herited from the parents, and not only from the parents, but from the major-He has arranged with the woodwork- ity of the ancestors. It is equally important that seed be taken from a crop in which the individual plants have duce the farmers here to grow sweet had an opportunity to attain a maximum vigor and yield per plant, and it bers, onions, squash, pumpkins and is just as important to have definite cauliflowers. If satisfactory arrange- information about the crops and how Pet barley.... ments can be made with the farmers the work of selection was carried on grain, an effort is being made by the department of agriculture at Ottawa to form an association that will operducers and seed consumers.

ate for the mutual benefit of seed pro-According to the provisional rules of the association, seed grain that is pure, Smelts, fresh, per Boneless codfish... true to variety, and that had the Boneless Kippered benefit of a system of careful growing and continued selection for three con-Chicken halibut.. secutive years, is recognized as improved seed. The operations of mem-Fresh Shad, each..... 0 25 Frozen Salmon, per lb .. 0 14 bers are closely inspected and records are kept of the amount and pedigree of the seed they produce. It is proposd to issue a catalogue for general distribution each year, in which names and addresses of members will be given, together with the kinds and vareties of seed produced by them, the the jolley looking fat man in the trolpedigree of the seed, the amount of seed for sale, and the price per bushel. It is also proposed to supply members with certificate forms, having printed thereon the rules with which members

tion of seed. Purchasers of pedigree seed may obtain one of these certificates with seed bought from a mem-ber; the signature of the member would be a guarantee that the seed supplied had been produced in accordance with the rules. The purchaser would then have an opportunity to verify the pediree of the seed by having it registered W. F. CLEMONS.

Publication Clerk.

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS. Wholesale. dian beef.....butchers', carcase .... Fork, carcass
Shoulders, per lb...
Ham, per lb...
Roll butter, per lb...
urkey, per lb...
ggs, case, per doz...
iwkl, per pair...
ickens... Sheepskins .... Cabbage, native, per doz ... Squash, per lb ...... 002 Hot house tomatoes, per lb 015 Retail.

Beef, corned, per lb.

Pork, per lb, fresh
Pork, salt, per lb
Ham per lb.
Bacce, per lb.
Tripe, per lb.
Butter (dairy), rolls.
Butter tubs) Butter tubs)
Lard, per lb
Degs, case.
Degs, henery, per dos Cabbages, each 000
Squash, per lb 004
Turning, per peck 016
Petatoes, per peck 020
Fowl, per sair 660
Turkey, per lb 070
Ducks 100 FISH.

able increase in the average yield of common field crops by the use of better seed grain.

The object of forming associations of seed growers may not be perfectly clear to all. The idea may be new in Canada, but there are associations of seed growers in other countries, such as the Illinois Seed Growers' Associations of the Illinois Seed Growers' Associations of the Illinois Seed Growers' Associations of the Illinois Seed Growers' Association of GROCERIES.

Porto Rico, new 1908 crop 0 38 " 0 38
Extra Choice Ponce, 1904 ... 0 00 " 0 40
Bagbados ... 0 00 " 0 38
New Orleans (tierces) ... 0 39 " 0 38 Sugar. associations.

Associations of breeders of pure bred stock fix a standard which must be attained before animals will be recognized as pure bred. In fixing stan-Coffee Java, per lb., green 500 54 Jamaica, per lb 50 54 54

bag, factory filed 58
Spices 650
Nutmegs, per lb 650
Chasis, per lb, ground 615
Cloves, whole 615
Cloves, ground 615
Pepper, ground 615
Tes 615 FRUITS, ETC.

seef tongue, per lb ...... Peanuts, roasted .....
New figs .....
Bag figs, per lb....
Malaga London layers .....

It is Apples, evaporated..... 0 061/4 " 0 061/4 New apples..... 2 00 " 3 00 PROVISIONS. FLOUR, MTC. 

 Cornmeal
 2 60

 Manitoba
 5 15

 Canadian high grade
 4 60

 Medium patents
 4 30

 Oatmeal
 4 90

 Oatmeal. 4 30
Middlings, small lots, bag'd 24 50
Bran, car lots. Bran, car lots. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 21 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd..... 22 50

Hay, pressed, car lots .. .... 11 00 Oats (Ontario), car lots ... 0 39
Beans (Canadian), h. p. ... 2 05
Beans, prime. ... 1 95
Beans, yellow eye ... 0 00 he will at once begin preparing his factory for the canning season. They already have two factories of the kind in operation near Fredericton, which are said to be giving good satisfaction to the farmers and the firm.

A FARLE ON GRATITUDE

the work of selection was carried on for several preceding years, as it is to have a knowledge of the ancestors of breeding animals. In consideration of these principles which underlie improvement in common grain crops, and in view of the limited supply and growing demand for high class seed

A FARLE ON GRATITUDE

the work of selection was carried on for several preceding years, as it is to have a knowledge of the ancestors of these principles which underlie improvement in common grain crops, and in view of the limited supply and growing demand for high class seed

A FARLE ON GRATITUDE | Dissect of the control of the cont Retail. Cod and haddock, per lb.... Smelts, fresh, per lb.....

REPARTEE

herring, per des.

herring, per

"Huh!" grumbled Mr. Skinnay, who was being uncomfortably crowded by

ley car. "these cars should charge by weight." "Think so?" replied the fat man. "Then they wouldn't think it worth while to stop for you."-Philadelphia are required to comply in the produc- Public Ledger.

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar. BOILED SUSPENDERS WITH THE

CABBAGE. And Then Ugly Cook Vachon

Waitress Tina for Telling on

Him in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Because she had him discharged for having boiled a pair of suspenders with a pot of orned beef and cabbage, Alex. Vachon, a chef in the restaurant 265 3rd avenue, shot and wounded Lizzie Trink, a waitress in the restaurant, Friday. He shot her twice in the side. She is in a precarious condition in Bellevue Hospital, and he is under arest, having been captured after an

exciting chase. The Trink girl, who is 19 years old and very pretty, has worked in the place for some time. On Wednesday of last week she went to the proprietor. Carl Lehrenkrauss, and told him she had seen Vachon put a pair of old susenders in the cabbage pot,

The proprietor at once discharged the man, after having investigated the facing toward the Equator, are well story and ascertained it was true. The rule of the owner of the restaurant is that all his help must lodge in the house with him at 219 E. 22nd treet. The night following the discharge of Vachon he was seen hanging about the place, and the girls in the restaurant who detected him were frightened. He was about again on Thursday night, and the girls insist- but failing to receive encouragement

When the Trink girl left the house Friday morning for her work Vachon some time and with them he resided. was in waiting for her. Before she The few goats which they transportsaw him he stepped from a doorway, ed from Lima soon stocked the island, and swearing at her in French fired two shots. Two of these took effect in her right side.

The girl screamed and had strength mough to run. Satisfied he had hit her Vachon attempted to escape by running toward Second avenue. The street was crowded with men going to work and they joined in the chase. At Second avenue, still clutching his revolver and pursued by a hundred men and boys, Vachon run into the arms of Policeman Hay, who had heard the shots and was running to reach the scene of the shooting.

He quickly grabbed the man, disarmed him and led him back to the place of the shooting. There it was found that Miss Trink had reached her nome and had been put to bed. Vachan was taken before her and identified. He refused to make a statement. and after having been identified was

No charge was made against him nending the result of the girl's injuries. An ambulance was sent from Bellevue Hospital and Dr. Whitweck responded. He made a superficial examination of the girl's wounds and pronounced them serious. She was hurried to the hospital at once and the physicians began probing for the bullets, which have lodged somewhere near the stom-

CARMEN IN REAL LIFE.

Amanda Stabbed Mamie in a Fit of Jealousy and Didn't Regret the-Deed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-If there is an operatic composer in this country who thinks he could surpass "izet" and "Carmen." if he could only find a subject, he can cheer up, for his model has been found. There is as much romance in a New York carpet mill as ever was found in a cigarette factory of old Madrid, as is proven by the case of 16-year-old Amanda Greenwood. Amanda lives at 544 West 44th street. She works in the Higgins' carpet factory, and at the next machine to her sits Mamie Healey, aged 18, who lives at 531 West 41st street. They both fell in love with the same man. Another case of Carmen and Michaela in real life.

Mamie dressed better than Amanda the man. Amanda brooded over the matter, until she could stand it no longer. She waited at her hallway until she saw Mamie coming along. Then she rushed out with a clasp knife in her hand.

"Now I have you at last!" she cried. "Aw, what's eatin' you?" asked "This!" shrieked Amanda, as she

stuck the two-inch blade into Mamie's

neck. "Heavens! I'm killed!" shrieked Ma-

Then she ran to the West 47th street police station to tell the police sounds of human activity. The houses island. she was dead. An ambulance surgeon | are extremely picturesque, being made took two stitches in the wound and out of the bright yellow straw of the said she would live. He told her to go home. Amanda was arrested. 'Why wouldn't I stab her? stole the man I love!" That was all she had to say about the matter. Just a little shivery music, a solo or two, several carpet factory girls for the chorus, and there you are. Carmen in real life.

SKILFUL BURGLARS.

Big Safe Cracked and Robbed a Block Away from Police Station -\$500 Stolen.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Early today burgiars entered a cafe on Mercer street, one block from the police station, cut the bottom out of a safe weighing 1,700 pounds, after moving it into a lavatory twenty feet from where it had formerly stood, and took the money it contained, securing about \$500. In the adjoining building into which the burglars first broke in order to effect an entrance to the saloon from the rear were found sectional "immies." drills and chisels of the finest steel and tools of which the police say they have never seen the equal. The moving and opening of the safe, it is said, must have taken the burglars at least three hours.

SAME OLD STREET CAR HOG.

(Somerville, Mass., Journal.) The man who was an end-seat hog in the street car last summer now comes in at the front end of the closed car and leaves it open.

The Story of a Recent Visit to the Home of the Ancient Mariner, Alexander Selkirk, Defoe's

VALPARAISO, Chili, Nov. 23 .- You not find two that agree in the meahardly one which tells you the truth, viz., that here is not merely an island,

objectionable folk away from

goats, and the former are not pleasant to encounter. The first thing the Fernandez is to start for the famous Lookout, from the top of which-says the historian-poor Crusoe used to day to day." But he is likely to be long on the way, though it is less than like angel's visits, "few and far between." Though no longer a convict colony, as in days long past, the island bars are ocean billows, and many a idea of the sufferings endured by the modern Crusoe voices his predeces- poor wretches, loaded with irons, sor's sentiment:

"Oh, solitude! Where are the charms That sages have seen in thy face? Better dwell in the midst of alarms

Than reign in this horrible place." There are about 100 residents today on Juan Fernandez, mostly Germans one of the walls, bearing the impress and Chilian ranchmen and their fami- of human fingers. Perhaps some unilies, for some years ago the island happy murderer, goaded to madness was leased to a rich cattle company, by such tortures of mind and body as who have now as many as 30,000 head drive men to tear their own flesh when of horned cattle and twice as many buried before the vital spark is extinct, sheep grazing in the narrow valleys and had grasped out the earth in his deson the green hillsides. The cottages of peration and left marks of his death the colonists are mostly within sight of the landing, set in the midst of or- him." About 30 years after the foundchards, on a hillside sloping down to ing of this terrible penal colony, some the sea ,and the oppressive silence of 300 prisoners broke loose from their Selkirk's time has given place to the chains, murdered the guards and esbleating and lowing of flocks and herds, caped. They seized the garrison and the merry shouts of children and for several days held possession of the bamboo wattles and thatched with the for food and water. ject all around far beyond the walls, thatched porches, reminding one of carry. Two hundred of them crowded is inclosed within a wall of stone and whither they determined to go with luxuriant vines; and within the government. The captain of the enclosure are granaries, storehouses piles to keep them out of the water latitude, but the wet season, though short, is more trying than the northern Midway between the Lookout and

the landing we turned aside to explore some remarkable looking caves in a hillside, topped by ruined fortifications. These are

ALL THAT REMAIN of the settlement founded here by Spain

ISLAND LOOKS TODAY. Free Trial for 90 Days

Famous Hero.

may consult a dozen authorities and surements of Juan Fernandez, nor but a group of them, which are collectively known as "Juan Fernandez." because discovered by a Spaniard of that name. Some books state that "the island," as if there were but one, is 50 miles long by 30 broad, and others reduce it to less than half that size. In reality there are two islands of nearly equal dimensions, and several smaller ones. The largest-that lying nearest the mainland, and the one commonly visited-is no doubt the one which De Foe's here inhabited and is 12 miles long by six or seven wide. Though known to the world at large as "Juan Fernandez," it is here about called Masatierra to distinguish it from the next island in size, which is 90 miles distant and named Masafuero. Both have similar physical features, being composed of lefty mountains with rock-bound coasts and small, unsafe harbors. Their northern ends,

wooded, but the southern extremity of Masatierra is known as Goat Island, from the great number of those animals that are on it. Even the goats have a history. The first attempt to locate a colony here was made by the discoverer, in the year 1563. He endeavored to obtain a patent for his "find" from the government at Lima; ed that the proprietor escort, them in high places, he resolved to form his home, which he did, lies to Masatierra, who remained there none having existed there before. A great many years later, but more

than a century ago-the goats having multiplied and replenished the earth as only goats can, and pirates innum- stroyed the following year by a violent out which faces the bay a marble erable were resorting there to victual earthquake. They were immediately tablet has been set, bearing the foltheir ships with the flesh-the viceroy rebuilt, and were in good order and inof Chill and the president of Peru laid the inducement, and to that end they foundation and a portion of the ram-

pecting them to exterminate the overgrown with weeds. BUT THE PLAN did not prove eminently successful, for ence and sometimes more than a thoudid not prove eminently successful, for the dogs could not pursue the goats after the manner of Chilians they were among the mountain fastnesses where subjected to the most barbarous treatthey leaped from crag to crag with ment in the gloomy dungeons, which astonishing agility; and now there are are dug into the brow of the bluff vast numbers of wild dogs as well as facing the harbor and extend several right there was none to dispute—one tourist does on going ashore at Juan sembling the catacombs at Rome. The watch for a sail "and yet no sail from pre-empted by wild dogs, bats, snakes, a mile from the landing place, because cribed them in these words; there are several points of interest to ferns hung upon the sides, the walls be viewed en route. First there are overhead dripped with death-like the people—a hundred hands to be sweat, slimy drops coursed down the shaken and a thousand eager questions sides and the air was damp and cold. answered; for the arrival of a ship is Thick darkness reigned within the by no means a matter of every day, depths, penetrated by no wandering and when one does appear in the har- gleam from the light of day, for heabor every lonesome islander, old and ven never smiled upon these dreary young, troops down to meet her. abodes of sin and sorrow. A few of Though voluntary exiles in this beau- the inner dungeons for the worst crimtiful place, where nature has been inals were dug still deeper underlavish in providing everything neces- ground, reached by rough stairways of sary to sustain life without labor, the earth, shut out from the upper valuts colonists pine for news from the dis- by strong doors. These lower duntant world, whose echoes come to them geons were not more than five feet long by FOUR FEET HIGH. is virtually a prison, whose bolts and and from their size one may form some

crushed down by impenetrable walls of earth, in utter darkness, starved and beaten by their cruel guards, with no living soul to pity and no hope of release but in death. By the aid of a torch we saw deep holes scratched on agonies upon the clay that entombed

wild oat, woven in and out through happened to put into Cumberland Bay She same. Their high, peaked roofs pro- seized the captain and compelled him to take on board as many of their and the doroways are shaded by straw- number as his vessel could possibly French-Canadian cottages along the in and they threatened the ship's offilower St. Lawrence, or chalets in the cers with instant death in case of failvalley of the Seine. Each little home ure to land them on the coast of Peru, the text of his funeral sermon the bush-wood, its rustic gateway overrun escape the vengeance of the Chillan whaler ran over to the nearest land or and other outbuildings, all set up on the coast of Chili, and leading the convicts to believe that it was Peru, put during the heavy rains of June, July them ashore only about 30 miles north and August. There is no winter in this of Valparaiso. They soon found out their dangerous situation; but it is said that every one of them succeeded in eluding the Chilian authorities and eventually joined the Peruvian army, which was at that time marching upon Santiago. Most of the prisoners left on the island escaped by different vessels, and were scattered over the globe. But very few of those engaged in the massacre of the island garrison were in 1750, and of the Chilian penal col- recaptured; and they were shot in the ony established on the same spot in central square of Chili's capital. All the schools. Good. 1819. The Spaniards built a great fort this occurred less than half a century no wearying in well doing.

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**CARLET** 

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**Council** at

Scott Act Inspect

Effective Work

WOODSTOCK, Ja

Council met this

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position. The mem

Aberdeen-David

Brighton-Allen

Kent-C. E. Galla

Northampton-R.

Richmond-John 1

Peel-Wm. Tomp

Simonds-W. N.

Wakefield-Frank

Wilmot-H. P. C

Woodstock (pari

Woodstock (town

McDonald, Joseph

J. C. Hartley V

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Mr. Colpitts, the submitted the follow

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Year-A Prot

-Auditor

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and a town, both of which were de- ago. On that side of Crusoe's Lookhabited when Carteret visited the istheir two wise heads together to con- land in 1767. Earthquakes are frequent cost some scheme for keeping these in this archipelago, and several withtheir in the memory of people now living distant possession. They could hit have done considerable damage. Nothupon nothing better than to remove ing remains of the ancient fort but its sent hither a lot of bloodhounds, ex- parts, imbedded in reddish clay and

The convict colony was established as soon as Chili gained her independof valuts and passages, somewhat regates by which the entrances were se cured disappeared long ago, and the passages that have not fallen in are toads and centipedes. We dared not venture inside, but one who did des-"Rank

Just then a Nantucket whale ship

lowing inscription: "In memory of Alexander Selkirk, mariner, a native of Largo, county of Fife. Scotland. who lived upon this island in complete solitude for four years and four months. He was landed from the Cinque Ports galley, 96 tons, 16 guns, A. D. 1704; and was taken off in the Duke, privateer, on Feb. 12, 1709. He died lieutenant of H. B. M. S. Wey-

mouth, aged 47 years. THIS TABLET IS ERECTED on Selkirk's Lookout by Commodors Powell and the officers of the H. B.

M. S. Topaz, A. D. 1868." Standing where Crusoe stood when he was monarch of all he surveyed-and his wooded ravines, fair and solitary as the Happy Valley of Rasselas, till recently seldom trodden by human feet, environed on all sides by long swells of the Pacific, unbroken to the horizon. except by the dim shapes of other islands belonging to the same group. Later we hunted up other relics of Selkirk's story. Great care has been taken to preserve things just as he left them, so far as inexorable time will allow. The "Castle" long since succumbed to wind and weather, and the "country residence" as well: but the cave which has also been a famous resort for buccaneers, may easily be visited. It lies in a ridge of volcanic rock, and ooks as if it might be the doorwa into the ruins of some splendid temple The entrance is fully 15 feet high, and he cavern runs back about 30 feet varying in height from 10 to 18 feet. There are many holes or pockets dug into the inner surface of the reddish rock, which perhaps were Crusoe's cupboards. There are rusty spikes have hung his guns and household utensils, and those wonderful gar ments and umbrellas made of goal skins. A stone oven with a sunker place for fire underneath it, is visible in the back part of the cave, and broad, dark smoke-line reaches to the oof-probably made

'While his man Friday kept the house tidy,

For, be sure, 'twas his business to do so"according to many of the long-winded songs that sailors sing pertaining to Crusoe's adventures. When at last we sailed away, twi-

ight was brooding over the ocean though the sun's last rays still linger ed in the sky. We felt immeasurably richer, having reduced to reality a dream of youthful days, And so the island of romance faded into the distance and the shadows of night-like other dreams of childhood's happy days. FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

CHOSE A SUITABLE TEXT.

(Smart Set.) "Dr. Thirdly is certainly an up-todate clergyman," said Fosdick. "So ?" said Keedick, "Yes. sir. One of his parishioners

vas killed by the explosion of his

automobile, and the doctor took for

piblical account of Elijah going to

heaven in a chariot of fire. A VERY BUSY MISSOURIAN. (Osceola, Mo., Democrat.)

We are liable to be very busy for the next few days, as we are preparing our second annual lecture, writing a book of essays, clearing thirty acres of bottom land and breaking a span of three-year-old mules, besides doing our chores. Therefore, we trust our kind readers will not expect very much from us till the rush is over. KEEP IT UP.

(Kingston Whig.) The fire drills are now going on at

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f Crusoe's Lookbay a marble bearing the fol-"In memory .of ariner, a native Fife. Scotland. sland in complete years and four nded from the 96 tons, 16 guns, taken off in the Feb. 12, 1709. He B. M. S. Wey-S ERECTED

by Commodors rs of the H. B. 1868." Standing urveyed-and his to dispute-one valleys and and solitary as Rasselas, till ren by human feet, s by long swells en to the horizon, apes of other issame group.

care has been gs just as he left g since succumb-, and the "coun-; but the cave, famous resort easily be visited. be the doorway splendid temple. 15 feet high, and about 30 feet. n 10 to 18 feet. or pockets dug of the reddish were Crusoe's which he may

and household onderful garmade of goat with a sunken he cave, and a reaches to the y kept the house

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sailed away, twirays still lingert immeasurably ed to reality a . And so the isnto the distance night-like other happy days. GHAM WARD. ABLE TEXT.

rtainly an up-to-Fosdick. his parishioners

Set.)

xplosion of his doctor took for Elijah going to MISSOURIAN.

very busy for the are preparing ing thirty acres breaking a span les, besides doing e, we trust our xpect very much is over. UP.

Whig.) And let there be doing.

peg. St. John

Coun. Carvell moved that the coun-Coun. Bradley seconded the motion.

did not think was legally qualified to vote. He did not think there were any illegalities about the vote.

GARLETON CO.

Council at Woodstock.

Effective Work During the Past

Year—A Protested Election

-Auditor's Report.

ry A. Phillips.

liams.

F. B. Bull.

missed.

\$313.40.

to a committee.

use by the county.

tomorrow.

not contain such a condition.

Gallagher and Phillips (Pael).

McDonald, Joseph Fewer.

Mr. Colpitts, the Scott Act inspector,

I have placed my account, as inspec-

Coun. Carvell asked if the secretary

on under which the land in connec-

treasurer knew of the precise condi-

tion with the Court House was grant-

cept an offer of Walter Trecartin of

\$50 an acre for the land not now in

The secretary-treasurer was instruct-

ed to look into the matter and report

On motion of Coun. Williams, the

to act with the secretary-treasurer in

making out the amount of assessment

for the coming year: Couns. Williams,

Coun. Phillips (Peel) said that

had been done by that committee.

The following were appointed the fin-

A petition was read from Elijah F.

122 votes; that the following unquali-

fled persons voted: Hezekiah Brook

Harry Tompkins, Anson Boyer, Frank

Brooks, Henry Brooks, Joseph Brooks

and David White, and that he has rea-

petitioner be declared elected.

said election.

Kent, asking that the election be set

side; that John Farley did use undue

influence on behalf of Ambers Giber-

son, being his brother-in-law, and used

such influence while acting as clerk at

son to believe that they voted for Gib-

ance committee: Couns. Bailey, Shaw

some inquiries had been made.

Ambers Giberson, Bull.

Williams.

submitted the following report:

2 · • 图:000

Coun, Giberson-How does Mr. Shaw know that these men voted this way? Coun. Williams thought the petition er should have justice done him. He moved in amendment that the warden leeting of the Municipal appoint a committee of three to report at the meeting next June, and that for the present the councillors declared elected hold their seats.

Coun. Shaw seconded the motion. With leave of his seconder, Coun Carvell withdrew his motion and the motion of Coun. Williams was carried. The warden appointed the following Scott Act Inspector Reports Some committee: Couns. Bradley, Shaw (Wakefield), Lamont.

After the noon recess the apditor, D. McLeod Vince, submitted his report as Mr. Warden and Gentlemen—The under-signed begs leave to report that he has ex-amined the books, accounts and vouchers of the secretary-treasurer and finds: (a) That the secretary-treasurer has received taxes:
Aberdeen. \$ 804 34
Brighton 2,048 18
Kent. 2,066 01
Northampton. \$85 57
Peel. \$81 35

Northampton. 681 3b
Peel. 2,080 11
Richmond. 930 55 WOODSTOCK, Jan. 12 .- The County 

 Stmonds
 930 55

 Wakefield
 2,256 49

 Wicklow
 1,895 41

 Wilmot
 1,887 83

 Woodstock (parish)
 1,482 10

 Woodstock (town)
 2,403 61

 Council met this morning. After the councillors were sworn in. Coun. Raymond was chosen warden without opposition. The members of the council Aberdeen-David H. Lamont, Edward (b) Jury fees provincial gov-Brighton-Allen Bradley, C. J. Con-Kent-C. E. Gallagher, Ambers Gib-Northampton-R. Alex. Brown, Hen-(d) Licenses:

Pedlars, 1903..... Richmond-John M. Hay, Alex. Bell. e) Refunds: Insurance on court house.\$. 63 30 A. R. Foster...... 20 00 Peel-Wm. Tompkins, David Phil-(f) Record office: Registrar of deeds. . . . . \$ 137 00 For staging. . . . . . 4 00 Simonds-W. N. Raymond, Oliver Wakefield-Frank N. Shaw, A. G. (g) Interest: Royal Bank..... Wilmot-H. P. Carvell, J. F. Wil-Total received.. .... \$20,376,79 Wicklow-G. W. Jameson, Charles Woodstock (parish)-H. B. Smith, Voodstock (town)-A. G. Bailey, W. (1) County school fund: J. C. Hartley was re-elected secre-Drafts Feb., 1903......\$3.243 15 Drafts Aug., 1903........... 3,243 15 tary-treasurer, and D. McLeod Vince

Leaving balance in hand of .. .... r under the Canada Temperance Act The balance on hand consists of: Credit balance in Royal Bank of for the year A. D. 1903, in the hands of the county auditor, by which it will Canada.....\$ 311 47
Less Cheques drawn but not paid.... 111 57 appear that there is due me the sum of \$65.70. This has been a successful year in the operation of the act. Some Cash in the hands of secretary-treasurer, \$868.69; \$1.068.59.
The state of the accounts of the different five or six persons who were selling iquor in this county have been driven out of business during the year. Some parishes with the county stands as follows: effective work has been done on the The county owes the parish of North ampton. .... \$ 45 44

(m) Ordinary expenditure......

oundary line between this county and The following parishes are indebt-ed to the county: the State of Maine, and I have also in ferreting out an illicit still for the manufacture of intoxicat-Srighton.... ing liquor which was being conducted within this county. During the year there were 76 cases tried, and 53 convictions obtained, 23 cases being dis-The financial result for the year is that, with all the bills paid, there is a surplus for the county of The report was received and referred

The committee to arrange as to the the assessment next year reported in favor of a warrant being issued for \$7,500. It was noved in amendment that the amount be the same as last year, \$9,000, and as an amendment to the amendment that \$8,000 be levied. The latter was carried. ed. It was said that there was a con-Rev. J. D. Ireland, Dr. Sprague and Mayor Rev. J. D. Ireland, Dr. Sprague and Mayor Belyea were heard respecting the usual grant to the hospital, and the council decided to vote \$500 annually for the next two years. After passing a number of accounts the council adjourned until tomorrow. lition by the donor that in case it was not used for the purpose for which it was given it should revert to the heirs of the donor. If this were not the case might be well for the county to ac-

#### THE JOHN BULL STORE.

Hon. George E. Foster, in his speech The secretary said that he was given to understand that the intention to make such a condition as mentioned "John Bull Store" as one of the Music by Coun. Carvell was said to have been in the mind of the donor of the paign. It is copyrighted by B. Fletcher | the Sabbath hely? land, but he had been told that in spite Robinson and Robert Eden. Here are of that, the deed of the property did

When our Nelson kept the British flag a-fly-

following were appointed a committee

committee was appointed at the last session of the council to confer with the government as to getting the diamond drill, with a view of making no more, And the money that we gain, will in British tests as to the existence of minerals in the county. He asked if anything If we buy at the John Bull Store.

But an altered tale our present day is telling, Coun. Gallagher said he understood The following were appointed the uilding committee: Couns. McDonald,

er he can spy What is wanting in the John Bull Store. And he's made a plan to draw our lads to-

Shaw protesting against the return from the parish of Kent, showing that That our trade may grow in fair or evil Amhers Giberson was elected. The petweather,
And good fortune smile upon our land.
Now our "Joe" is straight and square, and
he's always played us fair
When we've trusted him with jobs before,
So let's help him all we can, and we'll find itioner claimed that the return showed that Chas. Gallagher had 198 votes; Ambers Giberson, 124, and he himself

that Joey's plan Is the saving of the John Bull Store. WRECKED OFF HONDURAS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The freight erson; that F. McNally, who was steamer Belita, which arrived today chosen chairman, was not competent from West Indian ports, brought six to be chairman; that John Farley, sailors and the mate, Hans Christianbrother-in-law of said Giberson, acted sen, of the Norwegian steamer Snyg, as clerk for said chairman without his which was wrecked on Ruatan Island, request, and as chairman in the ab- off the mainland of Honduras.

sence of Mr. McNally; that one Chas. The Snyg left New York on Dec. 17 Cullens did vote in the name of one in ballast to load fruit at Ceiba, Hon-Samuel Stickney; that polling division duras. On the night of Dec. 27 the No. 2, Beaufort, did not hold a proper weather being very thick and the sea The petitioner prays that the heavy, she went aground on Ruatan election be declared void in the whole, Island. It took the crew 36 hours to or that the seat claimed by said Giber- get ashere, a distance of a mile. Durson be declared vacant and that the ing that time two lifeboats were smashed. It is feared the steamer will There was also read a petition from be a total loss. of the ratepayers of the parish of

#### CANADIAN BRIEFS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 15 .- Application was made today for warrants for the arrest of Capt. Alberta and others on a charge of criminal negligence in cillors from Kent hold their seats, and the less of life attending the wreck of the Clallam.

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

SUMMERFIELD, N. B., Jan. 6. Editor of the Sun: Dear Sir-For several years I have been much interested in the movement of the National Reform party in the

United States, and the Lord's Day Alliance of our own fair Dominion. The North American continent has long "the home of the brave, and the land of the free." The oppressed and distressed of all nations have sought its shores to find sweet liberty of con science, and freedom to worship God according as they had light. Some time ago I read in the Sun of

a party of persecuted Jews landing in Canada, fresh from the bloody scene of Kishieneff. Our hearts ached over the record of atrocities committed at that place. But perhaps the most astonishing and heartrending part of it to the true Christian is the fact that the perpetrators of such fiendish deeds claim to be Christians, claim to be followers of Him who came to earth not to destroy but to save men's lives. came that men "might have life, and have it more abundantly." And then the advice given the Jews after the massacre, "Beceme Christians and our brothers and enjoy all the privileges of ror. Little wonder the Jew hates Christ when His professed fellowers can be so cruelly cold-bloeded.

Are the Jews who came to America going to learn'that the blessed Christ has been maligned and that bigotry and intolerance are not Christian, but Satanic? Are they going to learn that Christ does not win His subjects by to learn that a genuine follower of Jesus does unto his neighber precisely what he wishes his neighbor to do to him? Are they going to learn that the true Christian will lay down his life for them, will share his last loaf with them, and, in fact, will not only really love the persecuted Jews, but his own bitterest enemy, praying fervently for read from a report of one of the L. D. A.'s secretaries the following: "We are much encouraged . . . to learn of 20,000 enrolled members." Now, the \$199 90 that everybody observes Sunday as a sacred day, whether he feels inclined or not; and if not, prosecutions will be necessary under the Lord's Day Act.

Think of it, my readers, Christians, talking of prosecuting others because they do not choose to believe as they do! Yes, and the writer knows of instances where men have had to pay fines large for their purse, others have been imprisoned, and others have had Richmond. 570 72
Simonds. 5167
Wakefeld. 533 75
Wakefeld. 533 75
Wicklow. 277 39
Woodstock (parish). 331 99
Woodstock (town). 4,536 77

\$8,255 76

The first goods confiscated under this most unrighteous law. And all done in the name of Christianity. Surely Christ is again being "wounded in the house of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at this place, that he knew where it was hid, that semebody ought to steal it.

\$8,255 76

That was a few days before the ar
Simonds. 570 72
their goods confiscated under this most unrighteous law. And all done in the name of Christianity. Surely Christ is again being "wounded in the house of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place, that he knew where it was hid, that semebody ought to steal it.

That was a few days before the ar
Simonds. 510 72
their goods confiscated under this most unrighteous law. And all done in the name of Christianity. Surely Christ is again being "wounded in the house of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place, that he knew where it was hid, that semebody ought to steal it.

That was a few days before the ar
Simonds. 510 70
the property of the presence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place, that he knew where it was hid, that semebody ought to steal it.

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Simonds. 510 70
the property of the presence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his house that the prisence, in the presence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his house that the prisence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his house that the prisence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his house that the prisence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his house that the prisence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his house that the prisence of Mrs. Dyer, said McGuire had \$75 up at his place. He also said when at his their goods confiscated under this most The committee to arrange as to the the as- of the meek and lowly Jesus is like, that I raise my voice and pen against

such work.

God gives me the privilege to refrain from my secular duties on Sunday if choose, but He has not given me the right to dictate to any man what he shall do in the matter. God has given the Jew, and the Gentile as well, the liberty to keep the Sabbath sacred if he so desires, but He has not given them the liberty to compel me to do so. Will all Sunday keepers fust look at the matter from the Golden Rule standpoint? "Whatsoever ye would before the National Club of Toronto, that men should do to you, do ye even last Thursday night, referred to the so to them." What would be the result if the Jews had power to pass a Hall hits of the Chamberlain cam-paign. It is copyrighted by B. Fletcher the Sabbath hely? (Of course every Bible reader knews the Sabbath of the Scriptures is the seventh day, from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday.) When our Nelson kept the British hag a-nying.

When we hammered "Boney" on the shore, There were traders coming hat in hand a-buying At the counter of the John Bull Store. When we'd beaten all our foes, then, as ev'rybody knows, They were begging for the things we made, For the German, Yank and Russ, though they liked to sneer at us, Weren't a patch upon John Bull at trade.

Many Sunday Respets would fines or lay it out in prison before they would carnely, but hew leng would such means be used before they would acknowledge themselves wrong in faith and practice? Christians are never made by law, nor by presecutions more properly called persecutions. Never, no, never! But these methods do make hypocrites and martrys; and Many Sunday keepers would pay will every time the church links her hand in unholy alliance with the state. From the same page of the above mentioned paper, but in another column let me quote: "The distinctive characteristic of Roman Catholicism is the absolute subjection to the authority of But an altered tale our present day is tening,
For the Empire's glory seems to fade,
We are buying where we used to go a-selling.
And the foreigner has grabbed our trada.
Just when things are looking black, and the orders getting slack,
Comes a champion leaping to the fore,
With an eyeglass in his eye, that the quicker he can say

give an account for himself to God"-'not to priest, cardinal, or pontiff"or to the Lord's Day Alliance, might be added. Reman Catholicism is at least consistent in this respect; it does not preach one thing and practice another. Sufficient has been said to set the henest-hearted Christian to thinking and praying. In another article I will give a few more reasons why the real

aloof from this great wrong. Yours for truth, J. C. DANEGER.

DELIGHTFUL. Mr. Cann-I'm going to begin the new year by puting away \$5 every

Mrs. Cann-That will be lovely. By Easter you will have enough to buy me a nice new bonnet, dear .- Chelsea Ga-VERY MUCH SO. "And was my present a surprise to

your sister, Johnny?" "Bet'cher life! She said she never

suspected you'd have given her any-

thing so cheap!"-Town and Country.

Weak Hearts, Weak Blood, Weak Herves

RELIEF IN SO MINUTES. Coun. Williams thought it would be better to appoint a committee to summon witnesses and try the case out.

Coun. Gallagher said he was slightly interested in this matter. There was some little difficulty in getting a chairman. Mr. McNally came and the matter went on all right. He had workman residence for the leaf you back to health the company say he will remain.

Montheal, Jan. 15.—One bundred weavers in the Paton mill the cure the heart sever fails to sure the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health will remain.

Montheal, Jan. 15.—One bundred weavers in the Paton mill the cure the heart sever fails to sure the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It is blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It was been weaver be discharged, but the company say he will remain.

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Montheal Jan. 15.—One the heart sever fails to sure the beart sever fails to sure the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It was been weaver be discharged, but the company say he will remain.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE KING'S CIRCUIT

Hugh Galloway Acquitted on Charge of Larceny,

been a beacon-light to the world, as And Given Some Sound Advice by the Judge as to His Thirst and Loquacity.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 13 .- This morning at 10 o'clock the circuit court was to have taken up the charge against Hugh Galloway, for larceny, but the attorney general informed his honor that two witnesses were needed who could not be got here till noon, and he would not be prepared to go on till their arrival. Mr. McIntyre also informed the court that he had not time to confer with the prisoner Kain. and asked for a little time to do se Russian citizenship," fills us with hor- His honer suggested that the attorney general go on with the witnesses present in the Galleway case, in which he concurred and the prisoner was brought into court. The fury was selected without any objection or challenge and the attorney general laid be fore them the circumstances as would

be developed by witnesses. John McGuire, sworn, said he lived at Norton, was unmarried, the farm house was old, with large room and bedroom en greund floor, cellar below, and three bedrooms above. The money was kept in a bureau in room of ground floor. He supposed its pres ence there was unknown to anyone. Prisoner was in his employ from April till December, and was treated in all confidence while there. They came all who despitefully use him. Let us confidence while there. They came see. In a religious paper before me I about forty years ago. He left his employ December 14th, returned next day, and was there for a short time, some 400 organizations with more than ed the money; went to Sheriff Hatfield's one object of these members is to see and charged Galloway with taking it, which he denied. Then followed the arrest.

In cross-examination by Mr. Fowler he said he lost other money four years ago, oats in 1886, and wool about four years ago.

John Dyer, sworn, told of living about a mile from McGuire's, of visits from Galloway, their driving and drinking together, at Galloway's expense, and of serving him with warrant as constable at Sheriff Hatfield's

He was subjected to a severe crossexamination by Mr. Fowler on many parts of his testimony.

Mrs. Dyer, wife of the last witness, sworn, said that on the morning of him say that McGuire had \$75 in a mind to go up and steal it.

he said her husband had sworn that so. In this respect, however, Montthat was said by Galloway, before he went up to McGuire's, and asked her to state again whether it was before or after he went to McGuire's. The attorney general objected to the

and asked the ruling of the court as to its admissability. At this point the court adjourned for dinner till 2.20 p. m. On resuming Mrs. Dyer reiterated

her statement that Galloway said he knew where McGaire kept his meney and had a mind to steal it. This he said not once, but many times on the days following his leaving McGuire's employ. Reuben Gray swore that he had seen

Galloway on the road, who told him he was going to work for Sheriff Hatfield and was going to McGuire's to get a couple of shirts he had left there. Edward Titus swore that on Dec. 16th, Galloway came to his store at Bloomfield and for a purchase of ten cents effered a \$5 bill, receiving \$4.90 in change.

This closed the case for the crown

and Mr. Fewler moved that the judge

withdraw the case from the jury on

the ground that no evidence had been given which in anyway connected the prisoner with the offence. This his hener declined to do, and Mr. Fowler put the prisoner in the witness stand to testify in his own behalf. Witness said he was 64 years of age, and for the last 18 years had worked between Norten and the St. John marsh as a farm hand. From April 18th to Dec. 16th he worked fer McGuire, He never knew McGuire had meney, nor had ever said in the presence of Dyer or his follower of Christ must forever stand wife, or that any other person. explained what money he received and how it was expended, and closed by again stating that he never took any money from McGuire, but such as was paid to him in wages, and always took as much care of McGuire's affairs as

though they were his ewn, Sheriff Hatfield was called to attest to the prisoner's character. He said he had known him for many years, but had never heard anything against him except his tendency to drink

Mr. Fowler then addressed the jury, followed by the attorney general, the judge summed up the evidence, expounded the law in regard to the evidence of theft, and the jury after consultation, returned into court with a verdict of net guilty.

In discharging the prisoner, his honor gave him some kindly admonitions and advice, specially along the line of his appetite for liggor and the too eften resulting freedem of speech which had been attributed to him. Count continues temorrow.

DIED AT FREDERICHON

FREBERICTON, Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Blaine, wife of James Blaine of the Dominion Savings Bank, employed at St John, died at the residence of her grandfather, Harry Braithenite, this stry, this morning. Deceased, aged M. matter went on all right. He had Workman residence for the use of the DR. AGNEW'S ONTMENT RELIEVES or two past. She leaves, besides her never asked a man for a yota whom had Conservatory of Music.

| had been to declibing health for a year all time." "How come?" "Wy, he bears the never asked a man for a yota whom had conservatory of Music.

| had been to declibing health for a year all time." "How come?" "Wy, he bears the never asked a man for a yota whom had conservatory of Music.

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BIRTH AND DEATH.

(Montreal Witness.) According to Dr. Laberge, the medical health officer, the population of Montreal is greater than the census figures would seem to show. According to the census returns for 1901, the population of the city was 267,730, but Dr. Laberge says that upon this basis the population last year would have been only 286,000, whereas he estimates it at 324,000. This is a considerable difference of 38,000, or slightly in excess of thirteen per cent., implying that the ensus work was very poorly done Such a disparity between the official census figures and these estimated to be correct by Dr. Laverge is serious and interferes with all calculations that are based on population. In the case of the 1903 death rate, for in-stance, it would be 24.22 per thousand, according to the official census figures, but according to Dr. Laberge's figures it is 21 per thousand. In any case, this death rate is much higher than it ought to be considering that the death rate of the metropolis of London, with population exceeding four and a half millions at the last census was only 47.6 per thousand, while the birth rate was 29 per thousand. Bradford, in Yorkshire, with a nonulation very closely approximating to ours, had a death rate in 1901 of 16.8 per thou-

ly will be found abnormally high too; but such is by no means always the case. Rhendda far instance in 1861. had the highest birth rate in the United Kingdom of 46.2, but its death rate was only 21.5; Merthya Tydvil, on the other hand with the next highest birth rate of \$8.7. shows a death rate of 26 per thousand. Migration to or from a place of course seriously affects such problems. One looks naturally for a higher death rate in proportion to births in cities towards which population flows than in rural parts from which it flows. Other large cities of the world show an even wider range, and generally the cause is apparent. Climatic, social and insanitary conditions account at once for a high death rate at Alexandria, where in 1901 it was 32.8, or nearly the same as the birth rate; also at Cairo, where it was

found that when the birth rate is ab-

normally high, the death rate general-

ing to deaths from the plague and famine. Again, it is more or less easy to understand why the death rate of Berlin with a population of nearly two millions was only 18; of Aberdeen, 18; Edinburgh, 19: Amsterdam, 15: Baltimore, 19; Boston, 19; Brussels, 15; Copenhagen, 18; Buenos Ayres, 19, and New York, 20. Many other big cities have as good or better averages with populations as large or larger than our own, and we find that Sydney's death rate in 1901 was less than 13; The Hague, 16.5; Paris, 18.6; Philadelphia, 18.7; Brussels, 15.8, and Hamburg, 17.4 cities, where the birth rate is similar to ours, and when such a comparison is much higher than it should be. Not that anybody really knows our actual birth rate. Indeed, unless a child is Dec. 14th, after Galloway returned to baptized in one or other of the churches her house from McGufre's, she heard no registry is kept of its birth at all. In other civilized places both the docdrawer at his place that he could put | tor and the parents are required to his hand on any minute, and he had a give notice of every birth to the civil authorities, and heavy penalties In cross-examination by Mr. Fowler, are incurred by those who fail to do real is in the dark ages still. Infant mortality largely accounts for our comparatively high death rate, and much of this mortality takes place during the hot weather. That this mortalform in which the question was put ity is very largely preventable is shown by the fact that dectors describe it as the infanticide mortality. and are striving to educate parents in the care of the young. But while ex-

cessive infant mertality swells the Montreal death rate unduly, the proportion of adults who die prematurely also deserves the attention of our authorities. In the cities where the death rate is lowest, it will be found that the water is of the purest, the streets the most neatly kept, the hospitals the most efficient, and the general sanitary arrangements the most complete and desirable. In these respects Montreal has undoubtedly accomplished a great deal. Time was when our death rate was enormously higher than it is. Agitation followed by sanitation have already done wonders. But we have yet a very great deal to occomplish, and our death rate will be higher than that of many other cities until it is accomplished-cities whose climates are not as healthy as our own.

## Neglect the Liver And You Will Suffer

SCARCELY AN ORGAN IN THE BODY BUT FEELS THE EF-

When the liver gets torpid and inactive, bile is left in the blood-causing Indigestion results, because the liver is an important organ of digestion.

Constipation arises, because bile from the liver is nature's own cathartic. A torpid liver means a peisened system-pain, suffering, chronic disease. By their extraordinary influence on the Liver Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills pesitively remove the cause of such disorders. Billousness, dyspepsia, constipation-

disappear when the digestive, filtering and exerctary systems are set right by the use of this great medicine, Leck for preof to the thousands of Canadians who have been made well by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Hospital, where she had gone for Pfils. Such an army of witnesses can be summened in support of very few preparations.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pilis, one mil a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealess, or Edmanson, Bates & Company. Terento. To pretest you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every of his remedies.

"Br'er Williams den't need no coal in

P. E. I. LETTER.

Charlottetown Now Facing a Very Hot Civic Election.

Marriages and Deaths of Very Recent Date—Personal and Political

—Local News.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 15.-This city is now in the throes of a civic election campaign which promises to be the most hotly contested we have had for years. About half the candisand and a birth rate of 21.1 per dates are new men, some of the old thousand. As Dr. Laberge says, it is councillors having refused to offer again.

A largely attended meeting was held in Summerside this week, when it was decided to take steps to repeal the Canada Temperance Act in Prince Co., thereby introducing the provincial prohibitory law. At present the prohibitory law applies to Charlottetown.

Bernard Callaghan has been promoted to the superintendence of the Charlottetown Light and Power Company, succeeding W. P. Roper, who has gone to Montreal. Charlottetown, in common with all

other American and Canadian cities, has become aroused by the Chicago disaster. The Opera House has been inspected and fire drills are being introduced into the public schools. Rev. D. B. McLeod, late paster of Zion Presbyterian church, Charlottetown, has been elected to the charge of 82.7; at Calcutta, where it was 45.6; at Onion Square Presbyterian church, Semerville, Mass., at a salary of \$2,500. Madras, where it was 55 per thousand; Nuptial knots tied during the week at Bombay, where it was 76 per thousand, or the highest in the world, owinclude: Daniel N. Taylor and Emma Gorbett of Nine Mile Creek; Aquila Bowman and Katie F. Smith, both of North Wiltshire; Donald Ross of North Bedeque and Mrs. Margaret McDonald of Elmsdale; William McKie of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island and Bertha Larkin of Alberton; Rev. Roland Davison of Tyne Valley and Miss M. McGorman of Albert county, N. B.; Hubert Wallace of Alberton and Agnes Hall of Birmingham, England. Marriages of Islanders residing elsewhere include: At New York, John S. Metzig of New York and Josephine Bertram. formerly of Summerside; in Swamps cott, Mass., John D. Matheson, former-

in Nappan, N. S., Charles Seymour Wood, formerly of Mt. Herbert, P. E. I., and Lily May Shipley. The dwelling house of Daniel leath rate with that of European Innis of Hollow River was burned last week. All the contents were also de stroyed. There were eleven persons in made it is seen that our death rate is the house at the time, eight being small children. They all narrowly es caped with their lives. The fire started

ty of Rose Valley, and Isabella J. Mc-

Donald, also formerly of Rose Valley;

from a defective flue. At Cardigan this week Patrick Kelly of Montague and W. A. O. Morson of Charlottetown were selected to contest that district in the local elections. Both are strong men and exceedingly popular with the conservative party. H. J. Palmer, K C. has resigned the stipendiary magistracy for Queens Co., and S. F. Blanchard, stipendiary for

Kings Co., has been appointed stipendiary for both counties. Theophilus McLeod, who is now vis iting his old home at Orwell, has resided for several years in the Hawaiian Islands. He has been head overseer for sight years of a sugar estate on the Island of Oahu, 18 miles from Honolulu. The estate, which consists of 7,000 acres, has on it 2,500 native laborers of mixed races. The output this wear will be about 40,000 tons, the largest of any sugar plantation in the world. There is very little rain and the whole estate has to be irrigated Mr. McLeod is superintendent of irrigation, and has to travel 50 miles a day. He is a cousin of D. A. McKin-

non, M. P., of Charlottetown. Conductor John Gillies of the Boston and Maine R. R., and formerly of Ken sington, was accidentally killed a few days ago in Boston. He had been a conductor for eighteen years. leaves a wife and three children living in Charlestown, Mass. Mrs. (Dr). John E. McDonald of Summerside is a brothers, two being also in the employ of the B. and M.

The list of deaths in P. E. I. this Laren of New Perth, aged 87; James Trainor of Grand River, aged 90; Jas. Clow of Suffolk, aged 88; Lemuel W. Herris of Charlottetown, aged 48; Jas. O'Hara of Fort Augustus, aged 87; Mrs. Malcolm B. McLeod of Orwell. FECTS OF A DISORDERED aged \$0; Flora McDonald of Orwell gan of Brae; Mrs. Donald McLeod of home he heard a racket in the house, Georgetown and formerly of Hampton, aged 90; Alexander Martin of Bell God's sake, spare my life, Floyd." Georgetown, aged 60; Mary McWil- won't go down cellar for any more ciliams of Belfast, aged 80: Mrs. Major der." Galbraith of Charlettetown; Mrs. Dun-George Turner of Winsloe, aged 44; said her husband had been drinking Ann Mullins of Charlottetown, aged and drove the whole family from the 71; Phoebe Stewart of Brudenell, aged house, compelling them to take refuge 54; Mrs. Roderick Gillis of Little with a neighbor. Guy explains his siheadaches, backaches and bodily pains Sands, aged 38. Two Islanders also lence for three years by saying that died in the United States; Warren J. Sam Houghton, a neighbor, had threa-Diego, California, after several years' testify against Floyd and fear kept illness, aged 52, and Gertie E. Kelly him quiet. of Kelly's Cross died in Boston City treatment

Rev. R. J. Gillis was presented a few evenings ago by his parishioners at St. Peters with a valuable set of harness and a well filled purse. William McLeod, son of the late Jas McLeod, formerly merchant tailor of Charlottetown, has been elected chief of Clan Ramsay in Roxbury, Mass.

the The Lind Yen Have Abrays bought ware Charles Water Charles

#### ALMOST AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP FOR FEAR SHE WOULD NOT WAKE UP.

FLUTTERING OF THE HEART. SHORTNESS OF BREATH.

PAINT AND DIZZY SPELLS.

Mrs. Wm. Bingley, Grand Tracadic, P.E.L. Has a Very Trying Experience, but Thanks to MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

She has been restored to perfect health. She writes: "About seven months ago was badly run down in health and be-

came very weak. I was troubled with fluttering of the heart and shortness & breath. When lying down at night I was almost afraid to go to sleep for fear I would never wake up. When I arose in the morning I would feel a little better, but as soon as I started to work my heart would start flattering, my head would be-come dizzy, faint weak spells would come over me and it seemed as if black objects were floating before my eyes. I was growing worse every day until I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. When the box was half gene I could feel that they had done me good and by the time it was finished I was in excellent health and would advise all sufferers from heart and nerve troubles to try them.

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

"THIS SCHOOL HAS BEEN THE MAKING OF ME,"

Is what a young man who has just graduated from FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address, W. J. Osborne,

Fredericton, N. B.

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS.

An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build up and maintain robust health, and to resist winter's extreme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. tins, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London

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St. John, N. B

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

OFFICE: 108 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET OLD MURDER CLEARED UP.

Witness of Crime Breaks Three Years' Silence. ERIE, Pa., Jan. 16.-A murder mystery of three years standing was clear-

sister of deceased. There are three ed when Floyd Peckham, aged 22, was held without bail for shooting his father, Dalton Peckham, on the evening of January 18, 1901, at the family home week includes Joseph H. McCarran of near Cranesville, in this county. The Charlottetown, aged 30; William Mc- elder Peckham was found murdered in his home and his son, Floyd, was arrested on suspicion of having commit-McDonald of Souris, aged 93; Mrs. Jas. | ted the crime, but at the request of the district attorney he was not indicted because of insufficient evidence. On Monday last, young Peckham

was re-arrested and has now been committed on the testimony of Her-Cove, aged 79; Mrs. Norman McLeod bert Guy, who swore at the hearing of Valleyfield, aged 80; Alex. D. Milli- that as he was passing the Peckham followed by a shot and then he heard N. B.; Mrs. Ellen Walsh of New Perth, the old man Peckham cry out "For Creek, aged 88; Mrs. Neil McKinnon shooting continued and witness heard of Colville, aged 73; Angus McLean of Floyd say "There, you ----, you

At the time the murder was comcan McCallum of Lot 48, aged 94; Mrs. mitted the wife of the murdered man Miller of Charlottetown died in San tened violence to anyone who would

TRANSLATED INTO SHEETSWA.

(Providence Daily Journal) It is announced that after the greatest difficulty the translation of the New Testament into Sheetswa has at last been completed. Sheetswa it may be necessary to say, is a jargen spoken by three million debased tribesmen of the west coast of Africa. In this connection it may be interesting to recall from Dr. John For's recent report for the American and British Bible societies that altogether the current translation of the scriptures into

languages and dialects remaint to 450

## RUSSIA AND JAPAN

Rev. A. C. Borden, a Returned Missionary from Japan,

Talks in an Interesting Manner About the Situation in the Far East -Japs Are Splendid

Rev. A. C. Borden, who for seven years was a Methodist missionary in Papan, is in the city, the guest of O. H. Warwick, Mecklenburg street, Rev. Mr. Borden preached in Centenary church at the morning service Monday, and in Queen Square church at the evening service. Monday evening he delivered a missionary address in intenary church, dwelling on the ple. The address will be illustrated by Japanese ourios.

In conversation with a Sun reporter last night, Rev. Mr. Borden said that during his stay in Japan he was an lege at Tokio. In that time he met with and knew a great number of Japof the leading officials of the nation. He had also met Yamagata, formerly premier of Japan, Katasure, the pres-ent premier, and Kabayana, one of Japan's admirals. Mr. Borden said he had the greatest admiration for the They are highly intelli-Fent, loyal to their country and brave. His personal opinion was that there be no war between Russia and Tapan. In the event of war, however, the Japanese would surprise the world. Every man is a soldier and enthusiastic over the welfare of his country. The world will not realize how well Japan is equipped, he said, until she opens fire on the enemy. The men at the head of affairs are clever and coo headed, and will make no rash moves These competent officials are backed

up by a nation whose voice is one. Mr. Borden told about meeting with Premier Yamagata in 1899. The educational department of the government had prohibited the teaching of Christianity in the schools. Mr. Borden was appointed on a commisson to confer with the premier on the matter. They visited the house of the premier, who came out into the vestibule and welcomed them. He helped them off with their overcoats and asked them to make themselves perfectly at home. He wished to meet with the commission in the most informal manner. Although not a Christian himself, his sympathies were with the commission. After the business part was through, the premier had luncheon served for

The Sun's informant said that the progress of the country was marvellous during the past quarter of a century. At the time of the revolution in 1868 the volume of business done in Japan was \$13,000,000. The volume of business at present is about \$225,000,-Their navy consists of about 250,000 tons, and a scheme is on foot to increase it by 23,000 tons within five years. If war comes, and the public funds of the country are not sufficient to meet the contingencies, every Jap anese that has a "ven." (fifty cents) will put it at the service of his coun-For him, it is not only his na tive land, but the land of the gods that is at stake, which means a good deal, and before he will see his country in the hands of the enemy, he will spend field .- Mr. Tarte addressed a large

all that he has, and give up his life. and Japan go to war it will be de- win Smith. He had read a despatch in cided on the sea, and he is firmly of the papers saying that Goldwin Smith the opinion that it will be in favor of had declared Canada owed nothing of Japan. Japan will of course, have its present prosperity to protection. troops in Manchuria, and she can send an unlimited number of soldiers there had passed through a violent crisis. Sir at a very short notice. The Russians John A. MacDonald introduced his proare a good deal farther from Manchuria than the Japanese are, and the over the land. Had we had the temerformer's mode of conveying their ity in 1897 to cut down the tariff as troops there is by railroad, which would soon be destroyed by the Japanese. The Russians could not effect a landing on Japan, which is protected by a great fleet, well equipped, and a numerous army, every man of which

is a trained soldier. The lonly time that an invasion of Japan was attempted was at the close of the thirteenth century. The Mongols in the time of Kublai Khan sent an embassy to Japan to demand tribute. This embassy was sent back, but returned again, and was sent back a second time. The third time the members of the embassy were put to death. In revenge the Mongols came over a fleet of 150,000 strong. fleet is in Japanese history what the Spanish Armada is in English history. Upon anchoring off the coast of Japan the Mongols chained their boats together. Soon after a great storm came | ALDABY-At Salt Springs, Kings Co., Jan. up and dashed to pieces the greater part of the fleet. But, before this catastrophe, the Japanese had displayed a good deal of bravery. Small parties had gone out to the boats of the Mongols and killed right and left until

they themselves fell.

Buddhism is the prevailing religion in Japan. There are about 20,000,000 of that religion. The religion of the court is Shintoism, which is ancestor worship and which teaches the divinity of the Emperor of Japan. Thirtyfour denominations of the Christian religion have missionaries in the country. The missionary work is unlimited. At present there are more converts than there are instructors for them. The ordinary Japanese, being highly intelligent, is not an easy convert. He must be convinced by good reasons before becoming a convert. In 1901 a great revival wave spread over the country and 20,000 people signified their intention of becoming Christians. The schools are of a high standard. The government is now putting English instructors in all the middle schools, which are about the same standard as our high schools. In the great school established by the late Fukazawa, Japan's greatest edu-

of Chinese. This school consists of high school, a primary school, and a college, and is attended by some thouand pupils and students.

With regard to the missionary work of his church, Mr. Borden said that the Methodists have their territory divided into five districts, under the control of twenty-six ordained pastors and fourteen evangelists. They have fifty-two preaching places. The Sunday schools are flourishing and the work of the church is in every way progressing.

Mr. Borden will leave next July for

Japan to resume missionary work for ten years.

NORTON NOTES.

NORTON, N. B., Jan. 18 .- On Friday night, the 15th inst., an excellent concert, under the auspices of Court Fidelis, I. O. G. T., was held in the Foresters' Hall. A fine programme, com-posed of recitations, readings and dialogues, was well rendered by those who took part, and general satisfaction was expressed by the large audience. After the concert the members of the order held a meeting to discuss business mat-

A new statue of the Sacred Heart, recently purchased in Montreal, was laced in the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic church on Friday. The statue, which is a handsome one, is five feet high from the top of the pedestal on which it stands, and adds greatly to the appearance of the church.

On Saturday night the members of Court Fidelis, I. O. G. T., paid a friendly visit to Court Ambition at Apohagui, by whom they were well entertained. The party arrived home again by the midnight train, well pleased with the courtesy shown by Court Ambition.

George L. Dineen, who has been learning telegraphy here, has accepted a position with the Canadian Pacific Railway as night operator at Lowelltown. Maine.

Rev. Father Byrne has been making arrangements for starting a ledge of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and expects to have it fully organized in the near future.

HAVELOCK NEWS.

HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Jan. 18. -Owing to the severe cold weather and since the year opened. Mr. Murdoch shipped a carload of

graphite to Montreal on Saturday. Havelock Baptist Church is still without a pastor. There has been no counter-claim, is alleged to arise from service in the church for two weeks. The ladies interested in the bell fund for the Baptist Church will give a bean affection for the defendant, concealing supper and entertainment in the public her real motive, which was to adverhall on Saturday evening, Jan. 30th. Much sympathy is expressed with ress by means of this marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith over the loss of their daughter, Pearl, who died on Thursday afternoon of Bright's disease. Pearl, who was a very inter-

esting girl, was about twelve years old. Her funeral took place on Saturday afternoon and was conducted by the Rev. Abram Perry. Her school mates sang some choice selections. A Sunday school has recently been instituted in connection with the Epis-

copal Church. Whooping cough is very prevalent here, and measles have made their ap pearance.

Wm. Burns, organizer for the Home Circle, was in Havglock a few days last week. A donation to Rev Mr McNeil of Petitcodiac took place at Kinnear set-

tlement last week. The generous purse received is a token of the esteem in which the rev. gentleman is held. A number from Havelock were present. Mrs. Kingston. Mrs. S. McDonald and Mrs. Reid Keith went to Moncton last Tuesday to witness the marriage of Miss Mary Keith and Dr. King. Miss Keith's many friends in Have-

TARTE FOR PROTECTION.

Strong Denunciation of Goldwin Smith and of the Doctrine of Free Trade. MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 17 .- Valleymeeting here on Saturday. The feature Mr. Borden thinks that if Russia of his speech was an attack on Gold-"In 1879," Tarte declared, tection policy and factories arose all some liberal leaders had declared they plunged again into the depression which existed in 1879. Prof. Goldwin Smith, is teresting. Mr. Borden first referred to that whenever I proposed to improve the St. Lawrence to help the trade of Canada, Goldwin Smith opposed that expenditure on the ground that the United States routes were sufficient. I take advantage of this meeting to protest in your name against the stand taken by Goldwin Smith, who, though born in England, is a Yankee at heart.

#### DEATHS.

15th, Chas. H. S. Allaby, aged 43 years. DICKSON-At her residence, Fairville, or Jan. 16th. Hannah, daughter of the late Richard and Elizabeth Dickson. DICKSON-At Crouchville, on Jan. 16th, after a lingering illness, James Dickson, 66 years of age, leaving one son and two

daughters to mourn their sad loss. HAMM-At Prince street, Carleton, Thurs aged 63 years, leaving a widow, one son and three daughters. HUMPHREY-At Petitcodiac, on Jan. 17th,

after a long and painful illness, Mary M. Humphrey, widow of the late Alfred Humphrey of Canaan, Queens Co., in the 70th if he could only convert the Emperor, year of her age.

J., wife of Wm. J. Jones, aged 66 years, leaving a husband, five sons and one daughter to mourn. LIVINGSTON-At Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18, Florence, daughter of James L. Livingston, formerly of St. John and Richibucto

in her 19th year. LIGHT-On Jan. 16th,, Harriet, relict of the late Robert Newton Light, C. E., and daughter of the late Hon. Hugh Johnston. MATTHERS—On Wednesday, Jan. 18th, after a lingering illness, Marshal Matthers, aged 38 years, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their loss.

Lowell, Boston and Maine papers please

### TIRED OF HIM.

Helen B. Gunther Sues for Absolute Divorce.

"She Never Loved Me," Basis of Counter Action—She Didn't Have to, Says Judge Bischoff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The fact that Helen Bleodgood Gunther, who was Miss Garretson, had sued for divorce was made known today through cision rendered by Justice Bischoff in the supreme court. Miss Garretson's elopement with Charles Van Volkenburg Gunther, son of the millionaire broker. Charles B. Gunther of 2 Wall street, and their marriage early in 1900. constituted one of the social sensations

The marriage was kept secret for a 'personal" in a New York newspaper. Aside from the prominence of the principals, additional interest centres in the proceedings because of a statement that Justice Bischoff makes in his wife does not constitute ground for divorce. The decision is rendered while to Mrs. Gunther's suit.

Although none of the papers has learned that Mr. Gunther had brought a counter action to his wife's suit, and seeks an annulment of the marriage on the ground that his wife did not love him when she married him, and that sentative in missionary work in Japan. she has not loved him at any time since the marriage.

snow storms that have prevailed dur- his bride merely that she might furing this month business has been dull ther her stage ambition, that she wished him to back her theatrical ventures. Justice Bischoff says:

"The fraud for which the annulment of the marriage is sought, by way of marriage through false assertions of tise herself in her profession as an act-"It appears from the matter pleaded,

however, that this mental attitude of He had been in failing health for some the wife, while hostile to the ideal domestic state looked for by the husband, has not prevented the parties from living together in some manner described by the defendant as "nomadic,' and fraud which finds its expression not in any facts, but solely in the deceiving party's state of mind, cannot suffice as a ground for the annulment of the marriage.

"Marriage for interest may usually conceived to involve ment of the interested party's real motives; for the truth, if boldly proclaimed, would be found offensive as a matter of deportment among enlightened persons. The self-respect of both parties would call for some show of affec-

could suffice for an annulment, marriage for love would be the only lawful marriage-a condition favored by the poets, but not as yet adopted in our ystem of jurisprudence." Mrs. Gunther began her suit for di-

"If the facts alleged in this case

orce last September. She is not quite 24 years old and has been socially rominent since her debut in 1899. She related to Senator Depew, She is the only daughter of the late Dr. Eugene Garretson. Mrs. Clara Bloodgood is her cousin.

#### AT CENTENARY CHURCH.

The Preacher Sunday Morning Was Rev. A. Borden, B. D., a Returned Missionary From Japan.

Rev. A. C. Borden, B. D., who for seven years has labored in Japan as a missionary, occupied the pulpit at Centenary church Sunday morning. would do, Canada would have been is an able speaker and his talk on Missionary Work in Japan was very inan enemy of Canadian industries, and I | the great difference between that coundenounce him as such before the whole try and our own, and said that one province of Quebec, and I hope my could hardly realize it until he had ords will reach the other side of the seen for himself. Their stature, face ocean. Speaking now as a former min- and customs were entirely different. ister of public works in Canada, I say He told of his early experiences in Japan and the difficulty he had before learning the language. In Japan one might also expect to meet with difficulties of another kind. Generally sixty-five earthquakes each year, but many of these of course were not very serious. About the 21st of September they were also visited with the terrible typhoons, which increase in velocity and strength until a great deal of damage is done. During one of these typhoons the seas swept over the land and over \$0,000 people were destroyed. In regard to the customs of the peo ole. Mr. Borden went on to say that it vas absolutely necessary to respect them in order to have any influence One often became weary and lonely there owing to the fact that one was practically alone among strangers, and there was little in the atmosphere to impart life. In place of any quantity day evening, Jan. 14th, Robert B. Hamm, of electricity in the air, a heavy dampness prevailed, which the missionaries found to be very disagreeable.

Mr. Borden explained that Christianity was first introduced into Japan in 1549, by a missionary who thought that all would be well and the conversion of the people in general would soon In this he was disappointed, for he had not enough money to pur chase the privilege of seeing the Emperor. However, he had planted a seed that was bound to bear fruit and in 1583 there were in Japan 50,000 Christian people, while at the close of the After a time, however, the interfering too much and that Christianity should be kept down. Then he-William Parks, in the 81st year of his age. | tinued until the peasantry arose in re- | cases.

distribution of the state of th

bellion against the government—a thing which never happened before, and which is very unlikely to ever happen again. The government was at length successful and about 37,000 Christians were put to death in a single day. A large hole was excavated in the earth and the Christians were buried alive. Mr. Borden here said that he wished to draw the attention of his audience to the wonderful fidel-

ity of these Christians in their hour of trouble—many were put to death, but few denounced their faith. The speaker, in comparing the Jap-Christians with Christians on this side of the water, said that the greatest Japanese conception of Christianity was about equal to that of an eight-year-old American boy, who had been brought up and trained in a Christian home. Nevertheless, they were proportionately just as sincere as Christians were in this country. When Christianity had been exterminated the feudal lords issued an edict forbidding that Christ should ever again be

taught there. Descendants of these men were now Christians and aiding materially the cause of Christianity in Japan. This showed that Jesus Christ would conquer in the end, and that it was useless to fight against Him. Mr. Borden referred to a visit he had made to the remains of the old prison where, at the time of the persecution, many of the Christians had been confined. Some time afterwards, human bones were dug up, revealing the truth

of their awful fate.

Mr. Borden dwelt on the influence month, and was then made known by a which Christianity now has in Japan. outside of the church. The editors of the three largest daily papers in Tokio were Christians, and the untabulated results were very great. Once when the educational department gave ordecision. He declares, in effect, that ders that the schools should either be absence of love between husband and secularized or closed, the Christians decided to close them, and argued strongly with the department to change refusing to sustain a demurrer entered | their decision. In this they were heartily supported by the press. "Today a missionary in Japan, wherever been made public, the case being still he goes, will always draw a large in Justice Bischoff's hands, it was audience." If the missionary force was twice as large, they could find lots of

work to do. In closing, Rev. Mr. Borden said that New Brunswick did not have a repreand that he was the only one from Nova Scotia. He made a strong ap-Mr. Gunther alleges that she became peal for money, and said that although money was essential, perhaps the supreme need was prayer. This fact he hoped the people at home would re-

#### RECENT DEATHS.

WILLIAM PARKS. Wm. Parks, an aged resident of Carleton, died Saturday. He lived with his son, W. B. Parks, chief engineer of the ferry service. Mr. Parks had reached the age of eighty-two years.

JAMES DICKSON. After a lingering illness, Jas. Dickson died Saturday at the home of his son-in-law, J. T. Cunningham Crouchville. Mr. Dickson, up to a short time ago, was watchman on the I. C. R., but retired. One son, John, and two Mrs. S. C. Wesley, survive. He was Halifax and St John.

Online of Danter, Form St John.

MOVILLE, Jan 15-Sid, str Parisian, for New Haven. NEW YORK

THOS. L. GILLINGHAM. Thomas L. Gillingham, of Westhester, New York, died on Saturday, the 9th. Mr. Gillingham was a native of St. John. He was also a member of the firm of Gillingham Brothers, sash and door manufacturers Fairville He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters, all of New York, and he also leaves three brothers and one sister. One brother is in Nova Scotia. sister is in St. John. Mr. Gillingham was 56 years of age.

HOYT BEATTEAY. The death of Hoyt Beatteay of Carleton occurred suddenly yesterday morning. To all appearances he was enjoying good health when he lay down for a sleep during the forenoon. One of the family went to awaken him and found him dead. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause of death. Mr. Beatteay had charge of the bathing houses at Blue Rock. He was seventy four years of age. A wife, five sons and two daughters survive him The sons are Edward of Boston and William. James. Walter and John of this city. The daughters are Mrs. Wellington Lord and Mrs. Ludlow Wright of this city.

MRS. JAMES BLAINE. The death of Mrs. James Blaine, aged 23 years, took place at the residence of her grandfather, Henry Braithwaite, Fredericton, Saturday morning. Deceased, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. White, Fredericton, was a victim of consumption. and last June she went to Fredericton from St. John, where her husband is employed in the Dominion Savings Bank. No change for the better resulted and two months ago she was forced to take her bed. Besides a sorrowing husband, deceased leaves a little daughter, Norah, a year and a speaking, there were three hundred and half old. Mrs. Blaine was the last of a family of five who have passed away within the past few years.

STABBED HIS SWEETHEART. of Jealous Italian - But for Police He Would Have Been

Lynched. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Charged with having stabbed Theresa T. Usscello, a young Italian girl, because she refused to marry him, Nicola Skelton was arranged today and held without bail to await the result of her injuries. Last night, it is charged, Skelton in a fit of jealous rage stabbed the girl in the back with a shoemaker's knife, the blade going near her heart. She was taken to the hospital and is in a dan-

A policeman said that he had to lock Skeiton in the cellar and secure the assistance of three other policemen to take the prisoner to the station house, as a crowd of angry Italians gathered around and threatend to kill Skelton.

gerous condition.

STARTLING REVELATIONS. It frequently happens that people suffer for years from kidney derangements without knowing the cause of their backaches, aching limbs and other bodily sufferings, suddenly the century the number had increased to truth is reavealed to them that they are the victims of serious kidney disthought became prevalent among feu- ease and in imminent danger. There dal lords that the missionaries were is no medicine which gives such prompt and lasting relief for every form of Kidney disease as Dr. Chase's gan a long and serious set back to the Kidney-Liver Pills. They are positive-PARKS At St. John west, on Jan. 16th, Christians, and the persecution con-

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

haies and bermuda, Sononesia and pass.
Str Montcam, 8508, Evans, from Autwerp,
C P R, gen.
Coastwise—Str Westport III, Powell, from Vestport.
Jan 15-Sch Ann Louisa, Lockwood, 286
lameron, from Portland, J H Scammell and Co, bal.

Sch R Carson, 98, Pritchard, from Boston,
F and L Tufts, pitch pine.

Goastwise Schs Eastern Light, 40, Cheney,
from Grand Harbor; Yarmouth Packet, 76,
Shaw, from Yarmouth; Hustler, 44. Thompson, from fishing.

Jam 15—Str Gulf of Venice, Cook, from
Liondon via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co,
general carso. general cargo.

Str Lake Eric, 4.814, Carey, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass.

Str Cacouna, \$31, McPhail, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal.

At St Martins, Jan 16, schs Agnes May, Black, from St John; Abana, McDonough, from do; Harry Morris, Urquhart, from do.

Cleared. Jan 15—Sch Lucia Porter, Spragg, for Bridgeport, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise—Sch Moravia, Creaser, for La-Have; str Westport III, Powell, for Westport.
Jan 15-Str Monteagle, Parry, for Avon Str Ionian, Brown, for Liverpool via Halifax. Str Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies vis At St Martins, Jan 16, schs Agnes May, At St. Martuns, Jan 16, sons Agnes May, Black, for St John; Harry Morris, McLean, for do.

Coastwise—Sch Agnes May, 91, Black, from Quaco; str Lillie, 49, Ferris, from St Stephen; str Centreville, 82, Graham, from Sandy Cove; sohs Harry Morris, McLean, from St Martins; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River, and all cleared.

Sailed. Jan 16-Strs Orinoco, Bale, for West In-dies via Halifax; Ionian, Brown, for Liver-pool via Halifax. Jan 18-Str Monteagle, Parry, for Liver-

> DOMESTIC PORTS. Arrived.

HALIFAX, Jan 15-Ard, str Veritas, from YARMOUTH, Jan. 15-Ard, str Senlac, Crowell, from St. John. HALIFAX, Jan 15-Sld, str Beta, Hopkins, for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jama-

ica. ST STEPHEN, Jan 17-Ard, sch Valetta in tow of tug Lille, from St John (and tug sailed for St John). HALIFAX, Jan 16-Ard, strs Gulf of Venice, from West Hartlepool: Dominion. from Liverpool; sch Alma Nelson, from Bos-

Sld. strs Gulf of Venice. Cook, for St John; Layonia, Hamilton, for Philadelphia. Jan 17-Ard, strs Gulf of Ancud, from West Hartlepool: Sicilian, from Liverpool for St John; Halifax, from Boston. At Tusket Wedge, Jan 11, bark Globus, Ueland, from Buenos Ayres.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived

At Glasgow, Jan 13, str Anchoria, ficm New York; 14th, str Ontarian, from Portland.
At Liverpool, Jan 13, strs Majestic, from New York; 14th, str Pretorian, from St John and Halifax.
At Turks Island. Dec 15, schs Coronia, Morash, from Barbados (and sld 29th for Boston): 26th, sch Carl E Richards, Richards, from do (and sid 28th for Boston).
At Hong Kong, Jan 13, str Anthenian, from Vancouver. from Vancouver.
At Barbados, Jan 14, bktn Culdoon, Hin-

don, from Buenos Ayres.
At Manchester, Jan 12, str Manchester
Commerce, Baxter, from St John. Halifax and St John. LIZARD, Jan 15-Passed, str Kildona, from

Portland, for London. PRAWLE POINT, Jan 15-Passed. Florence, from St John, NB, and Halifax, for London. ST JOHN'S, Nfld, Jan 15-Sld, str Loyalist, Phillips, from London, for St John.

LIVERPOOL, Jan 15-Sld, str Georgie, for New York. SCILLY, Jan 16-Passed, str Montrose, from St. John and Halifax for Antwerp. LONDON, Jan 16-Ard, str Florence, from

St John QUEENSTOWN, Jan 16-Ard, bark Abyssinia, Hilton, from Montevideo for orders. LIVERPOOL, Jan 17-Ard, str Bovie, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 17, 10 a m-Sld, str Saxonia (from Liverpool), for New York. QUEENSTOWN, Jan 17-Ard, str Ivernia, om New York for Liverpool (and proceed-

At Cardiff, Jan 18, str Platea, Leary, from Preston for River Plate.
At Cape Town, Jan 18, str Pharsalia, Fos-er, from New York and Cape Verdes for Australia, and sailed. Sailed.

From Liverpool. Jan 14. strs Canopic, (late commonwealth) for Boston via Queenstown; Parisian, for Halifax and St. John. From Queenstown, Jan 14, str Cedric, for Jew York. From Trinidad, Jan 1, ship Avon, Buckley, for north of Hatteras.

From Kingston, Ja, Dec 31, sch Benefit,
Faulkner, for Gulfport, Miss. FOREIGN PORTS

Arrived. At Jacksonville, Jan 13, seh Ida M Shafner, Mailman, from San Juan, FR.
At Colon, Jan 9, seh Atrato, Watt, from Cartagena, U S C.
At Boothbay Harbor, Jan 14, sehs Helen C King, from Calais; Silver Wave, from St John; Myrtle Leaf, from Parrsboro, (tot nd

At Boston, Jan 14, sch Albert Pharo, from Bangor, for Boston; Leona, from Rockport, for do; Amelia F Cobb, from Mt Uesert, for At New York, Jan 14, str Cevic, from Liv-erpool; barks Stranger, from Montevideo; Lovisa, from Rosario; Nora Wiggins, from Hay, from Hamilton, Bermuda, 12 days, for St John; Kanadhar, from New York, for

Lunenburg.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 15-Ard, sch Seth M Todd, from New York, for Calais. Sld, sch Joseph Hay, from Bermuda, for St. John, NB. Passed, str Silvia, from Halifax, for New

York; sch Geo E Walcott, from Baltimore, for Portland PORTLAND, Me, Jan 15 .- Ard, strs Hungarian, from Glasgow; St Croix, from St John: Hilda, from Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Jan 15 .- Sld, str Boston, for

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Jan 15-Sid. schs Seguin, for New York; Helen G King, for do; Silver Wave, for Boston PHILADELPHIA, Jan 15-Ard, str Manchester Trader, from St John. ANTWERP, Jan 15-Sld, str Lake Michigan, for St John, NB. RIO JANEIRO, Jan 15-Ard, sch Glenville, from Arichat NEW YORK, Jan 15 .- Ard, str Eros, from Halifax.

Sld. brigt G B Lockhart, for Curocoa; sch

Damaraland, for Jacksonville. At Darlen, Ga, Jan 14, bark Sagona, Thompson, from Liverpool.
At Jacksonville, Fla. Jan 14, sch Brooklyn, O'Hara, from Fernandina.
At Newport News, Va, Jan 14, str Dalton Hall, Gordon, from Brunswick, Ga (and sail-Hall, Gorden, from Brunswick, Ga (and salled for Liverpool).

At Norfolk, Va, Jan 14, str Zanzibar, Leary, from Pensacola for Amsterdam and Bremen (and cleared).

NEW YORK, Jan 17—Ard, str Albuera, Grady, from the Brazils. GAIBARIEN, Jan 16-Sld, str Pandosia Starratt, for the U S. BOSTON, Jan 16-Ard, strs Mystic, from Sydney, CB; Tancred, from do.

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The state of the s

Sld, strs Hafifax, for Halifax, NS; Dominon, for Louisburg, CB. BOSTON, Jan 17-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; English King, from Antwerp; schs Ivanhoe, from Souris, PEI; Josephine Ellicott, from Fernandina. Anchored in Roads for a harbor, sch Ruth

Robinson, from New York for Bevereley. Sld, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; Oxonian, for Antwerp. CITY ISLAND, Jan 16-Bound south, str Sylvia, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, NS, towing at Vanceboro, has been obliged to re

CITY ISLAND, Jan 17-Bound south, tug | Noel, N. S., is visiting relatives Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, Spring street. P. M. Smith has moved S, towing sch Newburg for Boston and from Main street to part of Mrs. James barge J B King and Co No 19, for Lynn. | Kehoe's house on Pleasant street, vac PORTLAND, Me. Jan 17-Sld. str Hilda, ated by Aubrey Dewar. Mrs. E. A. Parrsboro, NS.

for Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 16-Ard, John. schs Calabria, from Hillsboro, NB, for New The Methodist choir was entertained York; W E and W L Tuck, from St John at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park's home NEW YORK, Jan 17-Ard, strs St Paul, liam McElwain of Marysville is visit-

from Southampton; Minetonka, from Lon- ing relatives in the vicinity At New York, Jan 16, ship Creedmoor, zie of this place and Edward Corbett At Savannah, Jan 18, str Cunaxa, Journeay, At Santos, Dec 8, tug Rossie, from Rosario (probably bark Bessie, Spurr).

At Pascagoula, Jan 15, sch Bluenose, Benamin, from Cardenas. mmn, from Cardenas.

At Brunswick, Ga, Jan 15, sch Evadne, ollins, from Cardenas.

At Rio Janeiro, Jan 12, schs C R C, Breant, from Gaspe; Glenville, Davey, from Arichat.
At St Thomas, Jan 16, bark Grenada, Gardner, from Turks Island for Boston.

Clearen. At New York, Jan 13, sch Damaraland, Watters, for Jacksonville.

At Boston, Jan 13, sch Mary E, for St Mon, At Havana, Jan 6, sch Blomidon, Chute, for Moss Point; 7th, sch Zeta, LeCain, for Mobile. At Mobile. Jan 14, sch Helen E Kenney, Havana. York, Jan 13, sch Hunter, Hamil-

Sailed. From Key West, Jan 13, sch W S Field-ng, Digdon, from San Andreas, for Phila-From Portland, Jan 14, str Bonavista, for Sydney. From New York, Jan 14, bark Trinidad, From New York, Jan 14, bark Trinidad, for Rosario.
From New York, Jan 12, bark Landskrona, for Rouen.
From Buenos Ayres, Dec 3, bark Cedar Croft, Crosby, for Rosario and New York; 7th, sch Moama, Calhoun, for Barbados.
From Havana, Jan 1, sch Omega, Delap, for Port Tampa. for Port Tampa.
From Jucaro, Cuba, Jan 13, bark Ensended, Morris, for New York.
From Vineyard Haven, Jan 14, sch Ruth
Tirpitz. It was decided yesterday to ask the Reichstag immediately to ask the Reichstag immediately to ask Robinson, bound west. From City Island, Jan 14, bark Lands-krona, Starratt, from New York for Rouen. From New York, Jan 14, bark Trinidad, or Rosario.
From Gulfport, Jan 15, bark Hornet,
Churchill, for Matanzas; sch Sirocco, Reick-

do. Madeira, Jan 7, sch E A Post, for Banjoewangie, Nov 16, bark Sofala, From Banjoewangie, Nov 16, bark Sofala, Auld, for Barbados.

From Iquique, Dec 10, ship Andora, Morgan, for Hampton Roads.

From City Island, Jan 16, sch Hunter, Hamilton, for St John.

From Norfolk, Va, Jan 15, str Zanzibar.

Leary, from Pensacola for Amsterdam and Bremen.

MEMORANDA.

Passed south of Chatham, tug Gypsum King, towing two barges from Windsor, for Passed Sydney Light, Jan 17, str Priestfield, Day, from Carthagena for Sydney.

NOTICE TO MARINERS HALIFAX, NS, Jan 13—The Canadian Department of Marine has issued the following netice: The bell buoy at Northwest Ledge, Brier Island, is gone. The automatic off Lockport and Port Medway bell buoy have disappeared. The can and bell buoys near Canso and the Straits have drifted or disappeared. The government steamer Lady Laurier is now placing large spar buoys in place of the metal buoys on the eastern coast, and will shortly attend to the western buoys.

PORTLAND, Me Jan 18—Konnebec River, Me: Notice is hereby given that Perkin's Island South Ledge buoy, red and black horizontal stripes, 2nd class can, reported adritt Jan 7th, and Perkin's Island North Ledge bucy, No 1, a black 2nd class can, reported carried about 500 yards north of its

proper position, on the same date, were both replaced Jan 12.

NEW YORK, Jan 16—The inspector of the Third Lighthouse district gives notice that a wreck of a two-masted schooner, with masts about one-third above water, is reported above 8 miles SSW from the New Haven outer breakwater light station. A lighted busy will be placed to mark this obstruction as soon as possible. as soon as possible,
FIRE ISLAND, Jan 16—The Fire Island
lightship has been returned to her station.
Reports.

NEW YORK, Jan 17-After a long and tormy voyage from Fernandina, Fla, the three-masted sch James D Dewel of New Ha-2 days making the passage.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

MILLTOWN, N. B. MILLTOWN, Jan. 18 .- Mrs. Corbett. who was called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. William Towers, left today for her home in Boston.

Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, Queen street. is visiting in Andover. Mr. Belyea of Gagetown was a recent visitor in town Rev. W. J. Buchanan is confined to his home, threatened with appendicitis. James Ross, who has been working schs Gypsum Queen and Gypsum King, from turn to his home here on account illness. Mrs. Austin E. O'Brien White of St. John is visiting Mrs. an Ard 16th, sch Silver Wave, from St John Druggist F. A. Sharpe. Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Balkham are visiting in St. Queen street, on Friday evening. Wil-

The marriage of Miss Lucy McKenof Milltown, Me., was solemnized on Friday evening at the Catholic Church. Calais. Rev. H. N. Moran officiating The groom was supported by Arthu Casey, and Mrs. Casey waited upon the bride. Congratulations are extended the young couple and a happy prosperous future is wished them John Irvine, a conductor on the Bo

on street railway, is visiting his bu ther, Gilbert Irvine, Church street. Judge Stevens occupied the Cong. gational pulpit Sunday morning and preached a strong and interesting ser-

SLAUGHTER IN WEST AFRICA Native Tribes Revolt and Murder

Settlers - Local Forces Insufficient - Germany Sends Aid. BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Further advices from German South West Africa save the Hereros are murdering settlers as burning homesteads over wide are The German colonial troops in the turbed district are wholly insuffice to deal with the revolution. At a cor ference between Chancellor Von Bu low. Emperor William. war mi Von Eineman, admiralty secretary Von

CONSPIRACY TO KILL. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-The Ca today says that the police have secured evidence which tends to show that Lear Soeder was but one of a band of co spirators in this city who sought

and further arrests are expected at any

J. CARLING KELLY LOSES

In Lawsuit with the Bradshaw Firm of London. LONDON, Jan. 13.-In the action,

Bradshaw v. J. Carling Kelly of Ottawa, Canada, for the recovery of £1,000 sterling, due a bill of exchange, judgment was given today in favor of the plaintiff, with costs. [Mr. Carling Kelly is now in England, having gone there some time ago in connection with the Bradshaw suit and other business. The action referred to in the despatch is the outcome of a stock deal between Mr. Kelly and the Bradshaw firm.]

PAPAL CHANGES.

ROME, Jan. 18.-The congregation of the propaganda, at a meeting this morning, decided to propose to the none the erection of Newfoundland into a new ecclesiastical province and also to create a new diocese at Joliette. Que... taking it from the arch-diocese of Montreal, as Archbishop Bruchesi proposed during his stay in Rome last year.

STORMY AND COLD WEATHER

HARCOURT, Kent. Jan. 18 .- The worst snow storm of the season raged here on Sunday, and the roads are blocked in all directions. The wind was northeast. The thermometer this morning marked 15 degrees below zero.

VOL 27.

E. G. NELSO

One of St. Jo **Business** M

For Many Years the of the Principal

of the City-

Edwin G. Nelson known citizens of **Cied** Wednesday in he has been under months. Word of was received by Mr rangements have b ing the body to St. who was fifty-five been quite ill for ser with congestion of E. G. Nelson was V. H. Nelson, at on King street booksel

some years with T. with W. K. Crawf employment an ex of value when he for himself. Abou Prince Edward Isl there for three year John just after the ted in business as of the Trinity blo and some few year present store on lotte and King sh Mr. Nelson was twenty-three years belle Armstrong, leaves, besides his children, Edith,

and Bertha. Tw Mrs. Thomas Reid Nelson, of Pitt st mother of Fred Yo ter. Mr. Nelson marriage with Mrs Mrs. John Goddar F. Tilton Through Canada s, perhaps, more other St. John ma authorship of the Own Canadian Ho Union Jack" and

For these he wrot as the words, thou "My Own Canadia sung is by Morle of these poems is evilection publish pany of Toronto, Flag and Other Songs." Some or cound in the school New Brunswick These verses expr own feeling, for Canadian and imp of the founders of the St. John 1 Federation Leagu of the executive wick branch of League, He was executive of the It is characteri patriotism that w

patriotic verse an have been a consid enue he gave then of Canada. Thou rights, he gave pe copy books and of culated among th use them without this as a contribu to make toward Canadian and imp out the land. In Nelson showed his would not keep or tions which he for British. He alwa ence, so far as he to British books United States, and continuous influe from Sunday school which exalted Un

Belting,