

On Wednesday the Boers Shelled Gen. of husband and father, the in has decided to permit any the entire Methuen's Outposts for Three Hours.

War Office Will Accept the Services of a postal of work to Battery of the Honorable Artillery. Battery of the Honorable Artillery. Strength of the Second Canadian Contingent Will be will be waiting at the names of the officers of the Northwest squadrons until tomor

Increased by the Addition of One Hundred and

Fifty Men-Fenians Golore.

GENERAL REVIEW.

VOL. 22.

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Killer.

EUX TRIAL.

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> British Naval Guns Are Damaging the Enemy's Trenches at Colenso. LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The war nevrs unimportant, chiefly recorconfinues unimportant, chiefly recor-ding reconnaissances and long range bombardments. Stormy weather in Natal is causing a rise in the Tugela River, which, according to one cor-respondent, should enable Gen. Bul-ier to catch most of the Beers south-ward of Colenso in the next few days. Another correspondent asserts that the road bridge over the Tugels was less damaged by the British guns than was supposed, and that the Boers are apparently able to use it. The correspondents declare that the naval guns are damaging the enemy's trenalarm. On the other hand, reports from Boer sources on the continent assert that typhold fever is epidemic in Ladysmith. The Transvasi government, accord-ing to information supplied by Boer sympathizers, threatens to "reduce the rations of British prisoners if Great Britain stops the entry of food by Delerens Bay" the damaging the enemy's tren-t Colenso, at which, however, beers are constantly working. White continues to hellograph

Gen. White continues to hellograph cheerful messages from Ladysmith to Chieveley, representing that he is able to resist for six or eight weeks more with comparative case. Never-theless, it is evident that the enemy's shell fire has improved at Ladysmith, as elsewhere, and the casualities of the besteged British are increasing. A reconnaissance to the westward of Modder River, Wednessiay, reveal-ed that the Boers have occupied posi-tions many milds to the vest of the rallway, rendering it almost impos-sible for the British to make a turn-ing movement in that direction owing to the roughness of the country and

of water there.

ment will then with the imperi

ST.JOHN SBM WBBK INS

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 80, 1899.

ng the contingent about 1 Advices to the militia today state that great enthi the Daily Chronicle gives an explana-tion of a sudden rifle fire inexplicably opened from the Boer trenches. He ists in the Northwest, and that is a nlethora of volunteers. Nearly three hundred police

opened from the Boer trenches. He says: "The Boers have wires stretched along the ground in front of the frenches and connected with lamps. If a wire be tounhed a lamp is extin-sussed, thus giving warning. One night a high wind extinguished a lamp, which resulted in a false warn-ing. The fire ceased when the Boers discovered that the alarm was false." According to a despatch from Lady-smith, dated Wednesday, Dec. 20, the heat then was intense, being 104 de-grees in the shade. There were many cases of enteric fever in the town at that time, but, not enough to cause alarm. On the other hand, reports from Boer sources on the continent assert that typhold fever is epidemic vise

> AT HALIFAX HALIFAX, Dec. 28.-Colo D. O. C. retur D. O. C. returned trong to day, where he had been looking a enrolment of volunteers. All the alry required is ready. Major Bo

> > to the Transvaal. Out of n men will be selected.

AT MONTREAL,

AT NEWCASTLE.

QUIET AT FRERE LONDON, Dec. 29,-A des to a hill to

LOCAL WAR NOTES.

A. J. Markham, co ceived notification from the following named young men that they will vol-unteer for service in the Mounted Rifles for South Africa: Corporal J. T. Ryan, A. L. McIntosh, James H. McCreary and Samuel Edgar Fox. The Shediae Moniteur says that

heen instructed to receive volunteer for service in the Transvaal. Majo McDougat has already bought som norses for the Transvaal. E. E. Mag Idge, Ernest Roberts and Alfre Roberts have handed in their name or uninteers volunteers for active service

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Red Cross Ladies' Aid Society met at Lady Tilley's residence. They are making for the men of the second ngent, pajamas, night shirt nce Nightingale coats. ley has set aside a large ere the members of the s where the members of the socie will meet daily. The present office and members are: Lady Tilley, pres dent; Mrs. Scars, Mrs. H. H. Ma Lean, Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mrs. J. Markham, vice-presidents; Mrs. C. 1 Harrison, Mrs. Eatough, Mrs. R. Ke tie Jones, Miss Alice Walker, Mise Ad Dunc.

tie Jones, Miss Alice Walker, Miss Ada Dunn, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. B. A. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. McCleian, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Lucius Allison, Mrs. Herbert Tilley, Mrs. L. T. Sturdee, Mrs. Gardiner Taylor, Mrs. Timmerman, Mrs. Ira Cornwall, Miss Furlong, Mrs. W. W. White, Mrs. Daver, Mrs. D. McLellan, Mrs. F. R. Titus, Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. Freecott, Mrs. Bacine, Mrs. C. W. F. R. Titus, Mrs. J. H. Harning, J. Prescott, Mrs. Racine, Mrs. C. Weldon, Miss Ada Hayard, M. Thorne and Mrs. R. C. Skinner, m bers. The following ladies have 1 invited to become honorary m bers: Mrs. W. E. Vroom, Mrs. C. Fair weather, Mrs. C. E. Scammell Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. deSoyres, Miss Scammell, Miss Carr, Mrs. H. D. Mc Leod, Mrs. A. H. Ha

Important Selling of Jackets. Bargains are plentiful in the Great Sale of Ready-made Jackets now in full swing at this store.

full swing at this store. LADIES MIXED TWEED JACKETS -at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 These Jackets are worth from five to eight deltars each. The \$4.00 ones have plaid lining and the \$5.00 ones are silk-lined. BLACK ROUGH CLOTH JACKETS -at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. Those from \$5.00 upward are silk and satin lined. BEAVER OLOTH JACKETS, in DOWNLING BROS, 95 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Dowling Brothers

95 King Street, St. John, W.

sell her rights on the Bay. She said to be in such difficulties last ; and only the political consideration FENIANS GOLORE.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28 .- A sp to the Despatch from Va., says: A secret neeting of Irish held here last night in the interest of the Fenian movement and the Boer cause in South Africa.

the rentan movement and the ho cause in South Africa. T. E. McVeagh of Dublin, who is candidate for Michael Davitt's set in parliament, has been in the city if a week working up the meeting, a made the principal address. In an terview today, he said it was ut that a Fenlan movement was on it and said that there were 200, Irishmen ready to strike a blow England at any opportunity.

NRUGER'S OPINION. DURBAN, Natal, Saturday, De ceive. a tremendous ovat says that from conversat says that from conversations with members of the Transvaal executive. at Pretoria he learned that the Boers began the war, with trepidation, but that President Kruger is now confident Great Dritain will soon sue for peace. In the highest Transvaal circles, Mr. Churchill asserts, there is serious talk of a compromise by which Great Britain would cede the territory now occupied by the armices of the two re-publics, pay an indemnity of £20,000.-

HAMPS

HAMPSTEAD, Qu

NG AGRESSIVE

coming decidedly aggressive, abelied the British outposts for thi heurs today with three well mash guns, at a rarge of six thousa yards. Several of the shells I dargerously near one of the Briti-edouber. redoubts." In connection with the Transvaal's hitherto unsuccessful attempts to suredoubis." persede Mr. Lloyd, an Englishman in the managership of the Lorense Marguez branch of the Transvaal Na tional Bank, the Times Lorenso Mar-

the

correspondent telegraphs that most active Boer partizan in the ute is Karl Wolffe, who repredispute is kart wolne, who repre-sents me well-known British firm of hiosenthall on the board of directors of the bank. The correspondent adds that there is much indignation among ost. coast loyalists because of the readines; of certain prominent British firms to execute orders that they must know emanate from the Boers, So long as they seemre the enhancing prices they ask no questions. There specting the assignment of pay to

are, however, some honorable excepfamilies of officers and men who will serve with the second contingent. A LONDION, Dec. 29, 4.40 a. m .- Durfew days ago it was stated the goving the continued lull in the military operations in South Africa, the papers ernment could not make any proviare filled with letters and articles sion for the assignment of pay after the troops landed in South Africa and the government and the criticizing campaign, and suggesting remedies, came under the imperial regulations. improvements, alterations in the plans As it is realized that much hardship may be wrought if wives and familie: and the like.

STARR,

The Modder River correspondent of are not provided for in the absence

AND

are adopted by the leading Clubs of Canada and the

United States. If you want the best made see that they

are made by the Starr Manufacturing Co. We sell them.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.,

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

AGME SKATES

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 .- Se far eleven these services were first offered they declined on the ground that the corps was not affiliated with any regi-ment of regulars. If will now be al-tached to the Caty Imperial corps. Lady Chesham and Lady Georgianna. Ourzon have issued an appeal for pub-lic funds to establish a field hospital for the Yaconaurr men have been enlisted out of forty-two to be sent from Montreal. The edical examination is very strict.

The British govern

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 28.—No orders for enrolling men have been received here yet. Several men lisve volun-teered for service. or the Yeomanry. Cape Town despatches complain of the inadequacy of the hospital AT WOODSTOCK. angements.

It is now estimated that the will cost at least £60,000,000, and WOODSTOCK, Dec. 28.-Capt. Good has received official notification of his suggested that the sinking fund of the national debt should be suspended for five or six years in order to defray the appointment as third lieutenant in Battery E for active service in South Africa. He is busy making preparathe strength and the state of the state of the

tions for his departure and that of his men, as he is recruiting officer for this section. Dr. Hand has been ap-SECOND CONTINGENT pointed examining physician and will Important Change Regarding Assignbegin his work this evening. There will be no difficulty in getting up a good representation. Volunteers are ment of Pay of Officers and Men. OTTAWA, Dec. 28 .- An important pouring in their applications every announcement is made tonight reday.

AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Dec. 28 .- The City Council tonight appointed a committee consisting of the mayor and six aldermen, whose duty it will be to see to the welfare and comfort of the Canadian contingent while in Halifax.

MADE & MISTAKE.

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 27, 11.30 a m.-The Boers wasted a large quan tity of animunition last night. They apparently thought that the cavalry reconnaissance that was made yesterday morning was the forerunner of an attack in force, and imagining at about seven o'clock that the British about seven o clock that the British were about to advance, the Boers in the forward trenches began firing in the direction of the outposts. Their fusilade was harmless. The weather was bolsterous and rainy and the night was dark, and, in consequence, it was some time before the Boers learned that no attack was meditated,

then their fire ceased. A reconnaissance by cavalry in force was made this morning, due west of Modder River Station, where there are uplands where it was thought the Boers were likely to throw up defences. It was found that the defences. It was found that the enemy held the country for a considerable distance to the westward. This will make an attempt to turn their right flank almost impossible.

GERMAN OFFICERS SAY NO

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A despatch to ne Times from Cape Town, states recruiting by the Boers in Damaraland, German South Africa, has been promptly stopped by German of ficers, who will allow neither men nor horses to cross the boundary Damaraland is northwest of Cape Colony. It is west of the northern portion of the Transvaal. Khamas country intervenes at the north be-tween the Transvall and Damaraland.

BOMBARDMENT OF MAFEKING. MAFEKING, Dec. 10.-The Boers are tightening their lines around this

stender about a to a stor

ment made in 1891, Great Britan and Portugal agreed that in the event of one of the two powers proposing to part with any of the territories to the south of Zambess, the other shall be recognized as possessing a preferen-tial right to the territories in questown. They have better shells now tion or any portion of them. This is Hara inter so to a findance

The local branch will therefore be glad to receive such things as hot water bottles, air pillows, beef ex-tracts and other such things. As with the Christmas boxes, through the kindness of J. R. Ruel, a ream in the Custom house will be given to the bades in, which to pack these boxes. Everything will be placed in the hands of the nurses of the Canadian contingent and will be primarily for the benefit of the New Brunswick members. ernor as well as the chief of each de-A Belleiste Creek, Kings Co., correspondent writing under date of | Dec. 28, seys: James McCreary of the | "It is openly asserted that Pott has

Dec. 28, søys: James McCreary of the 8th Hussars has volunteered for South Africa. His brother, Patrick Mc-Creary, salled with the first contin-gent. Their father, the late Sergeant McCreary, setved in South Africa and was one of the survivors from the Birkenhead.

PURE FICTION.

Birkenhead.

tion.

Statement Regarding a Secret Anglo-German-Portuguese Treaty Without Foundation.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.-Regarding th statement by the Lokal Anzeiger that a secret Anglo-Garman-Portuguese treaty exists for the division of the Portuguese colonies in South Africa, the correspondent of the Associated Press here is able to assert on the

highest authority that the story is a pure fiction, and is in all its claims without foundation in fact. The high official who authorizes this lenial made the following declara-"There is no objection to stating

that the understanding had between Great Britain, Germany and Portugal refers only to Africa, and leaves Asia wholly out of the account. It is quite certain, however, that Germany under no consideration would conclude such a bargain with Portugal as the Lokal

Anzeiger sets forth. Anyone with the slightest political sense ought to see that those tiny enclaves in the midst of British India are the last colonial possessions Germany would, drean The portion of the treaty referred

to reads as follows: "In order to prevent any interfer ence by France or Russia, England concluded a secret treaty with Germany regarding the complete partition of the Portuguese colonial possession: Germany is to receive all Portugal's Asiatic possessions, that is to say, Timoa, Goa, Famalo, Macao and Diu, with 20,000 square miles of territory

and a million inhabitants. Germany

further receives in Africa all Portuguese territory north of Mozambique

except a stretch of land three miles

wide for Cecil Rhodes's trans-African railway. The German government will pay Portugal 25,000,000 marks, the

Herald says, and it is expected that

England will ultimately gain posses-sion of Delagoa Bay, Under an agree-ment made in 1891, Great Britain and

will retaliate by raiding Portuguese

NINE BOERS KILLED.

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Dec. The enemy having been again de-tected attempting to improve their trenches facing Gen. Buller, the Bri-fish heavy guns opened upon them and the Brotz manners back into

and the Boers scampered back into SALMON CREEK, The British patrois sighted the en-emy in force on our extreme left, 127.-The box social at Brigg's Corner Nine Boers were killed in a skirmish last evening proved a success. After followed and six Boer wagons the sale of boxes a grand liberal conthat were captured .-

A DISCIPLINED ABMY. LONDON, Dec. 29.-A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pletermaritzburg, dated

Dally Mail from Pietermaritzburg, dated Dec. 25, says: "Every day reveals some new fact regard-ing the strength of the Boer position at Colenso. Thanks to the services of contri-to difference of the campaign has changed. We are no longer fighting a foe who rely upon guerilla tactics; but we have to deal with what is rapidly becoming a diaciplined army, enloying the advantages of knowing the country and of selecting the scene of contest without the burdens of s cumbersome commissariat. "The Boers have converted the hills near Colenso into fortresses of immense strength. Everywhere, they have spiendid trenches,"

vant C D. H. C. Vanwart and F. C. Sta and auditing committee.

Wm. S. Allen, who has been working in St. John, shee home the other day.

For the want of snow and ice, the Christmas trade in the stores here has been quite dulf.

Edgar B. Palmer raised near nundred bushel of oats this se Mr. and Mrs. George Watso tertained a number of young at their residence last evening.

2 24 2

WOODSTOCK.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 28.-A convention of the conservatives of this county has been called for Satur-day aftersion, the 30th inst., at one thirty o'clock, when a candidate will be selected to contest the by-election for the local legislature, to be held on the 12th prox. The installation of officers of Wood-

territory." The Standard says: "Lord Salisbury will be reluctant to bring pressure to bear upon Portugal except in a case of urgent necessity, Great Britain would prefer not to place herself in the invidious position of using force toward another petty country; and there is no temptation to caise any further international nestions." thirty o'clock, when a candidate with be selected to contest the by-election for the local legislature, to be held on the 12th prox. The installation of officers of Wood-stock Lodge, No. 11, F, and A. M., took place on the evening of St, John's talled into office by R. W., J. R. Murphy, D. D. G. M.: G. Hugh Har-rison, W. M.; Frank N. Currie, S.

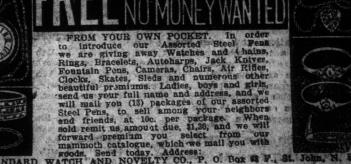
rison, W. M.; Frank N. Currie, S. W.; W. D. Rankine, M. D., J. W., W. Fisher, Treas:; D. Munroe, Sec'y; J. Tattersall, S. D.; Jas. A. Gibson, J. S.; D. McL. Vince, D. of F.; George Gibson, M. G.; Geo. Robinson, Tyler. At the close of the installation an entertainment was held and refreshments served.

servative meeting was held. speakers were H. E. Hetheringto ton. Dr.

Alward, Dr. Stockton and others. A baby boy arrived Christmas morning to brighten the home of Rob.



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N. B., DECEMBER 30, 1899 EKLY SON, ST. JOHN,

SEVERE FIGHTIN

Eight Killed and Fifteen Wounded at The Boer gunners fied." Ladysmith on Friday Last.

Unconfirmed Report that a Canadian Picket was Cut Off Near Belmont,

Occupation of Dordrecht by Major Dalgety's Force of Mounted Police Considered Important in Some Circles-More Artillery for Gen. Buller.

GENERAL REVIEW.

Severe Fighting at Ladysmith on Friday Last.

LONDON, Dec. 27.-There is change in the main situation in South Africa. Stalmate seems to be a term that is temporarily applicable to both forces, though both are busily strengthening their positions and collecting their resources. The greater part of the British fifth army division has reached Cape Town.' The best opir ien' confirms the expectation that everything will halt until Gen. Lord Roberts arrives, though the Cape Town correspondents are beginning to hiat that some large movement will be accomplished very soon.

The war office has issued further list of casualties at Ladysmith, Indicating that there was fighting there on Dec. 22. The list places the killed at eight and the wounded at fifteen, the latter including Lieut. Col. J. F. M. Fawcett and four other officers of the 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers. Hello-

the 5th (Royal Irish) Lancers. Hello-graph messages are seen passing fre-quently betten Ladysmith and Pleter-maritzburg, but no details are vouch-safed of what is happening. A news-paper correspondent at Pletermaritz-burg in a despatch dated Decago, re-ports that a hellograph from Lady-smith said : "Anxiety on our account is needless; provisions are ample. The health of the troops considering the season is good, and their spirits are exceilent. The task before us does not exceed our resources." The Daily News correspondent at Isdysmith sent a hellograph mes-sage on Dec. 15, reporting "another"

Dec. 15, reporting "a Gen. Hunter, the re mit of

to be unique in the history of Freemasonry. Ex-Minister Sivewright has furnish-ed an ambulance corps for the Boers. The corps landed here en route to Pretoria and the officials refused to

permit them to proceed to their des-tination. Capt. Scott, the commandant here, overruled this refusal, inhowever, that the corps nating, would be better employed in serving their own people.

GOOD HOSPITAL WORK.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 20 .- Sir Wm lacCormack, president of the Royal College of Surgeons, who volunteered his services to the army, reports that excellent hospital work was done in connection with the engagement at Tugela River on Dec. 15. Trains full nded men began leaving the field for Estcourt at two o'clock in the afternoon. Others quickly followed, and the field was cleared of the wounded at five o'clock. The volun-teer ambulances worked splendidly. Eight hundred wounded passed through the Chiveley hospitals, from which all the patients were transferred to the hospitals by the morn ing of Dec. 17.

RE-ASSURING REPORTS

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 21 (delayed in ansmission.)—The Cape governm as received most reassuring account ransmis from all the country magistrates re-garding the attitude of the colonial

The Boer prisoner who escaped yes terday was not Commandant I lon, but his son. He was re-arr near Cape Town.

SENTRIES ARRESTED.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A Cape Town

B. Lockhart, ex-M. P. P., last eveing by the Sun. ing by the Sun. "I do not know how many could be stabled by others but A. C. Smith & could easily take care of more 200," was the reply.

DUTCH DISAFFECTION.

Despatchs from various points indicate the steady growth of Dutch disaffection.

The Times advises stern treatment of the disaffected Dutch colonists-and the enforcement of the penalties hart. of treason against persons and pro-

perty. The 16th Lancers win go to South Africa from India, at the special re-quest of Lord Roberts. The transport Tantallon Castle has

colm, Arthur Porteous, Heary Bodman, J. H. Lockhart, Clarence Chandarrived at Cape Town with a num-ber of howitzers and quick-firing ler, Tom McGeary, Henry S. Johnson, Monchon: J. I. Stevenson, Richibucto; which Gen. Buller urgently E. E. Mugridge, Alfred Roberts, Ern-

CANADIANS CUT OFF.

guns,

Despatches from Modder River, dated Thursday, Dec. 21, report that

intermittent firing was continuing on both sides. A number of Free State Burghers had surrendered. There is, an unconfirmed report that a Cans-dian picket was cut off near Belmont. It is also asserted that fever is raging among the Boers.

A despatch from Chieveley Camp, dated Thursday, Dec. 21, says: "Lyddite shells are daily thrown Boer camp to prevent them the working at the trenches. The firing

of the big guns is heard daily from the direction of Ladysmith.

THE SECOND CONTINGENT.

Lt Col Tucker Has Not Yet Given up

Hope of Getting One of the Transports Sent Here.

OTTAWA, Dec. 26 .- Lt. Col. Tucker has not yet given up hopes of secur ing the despatch of one of the transports from St. John. He has handed to Hon. Dr. Borden a memorandum setting forth the advantages of the

Capt. Weatherly, architect of the nilitia department, left for Halifax tonight to superintend the refitting of the transports Laurentian, Monte-ruma and Pomeranian. Major Hurd-man of the Ottawa Field Battery is slated for a commission in the artillery on the contingent.

AT MONTREAL.

real is be

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.-Military mer ere are growing very warm over the eatment they are receiving from the liftis department. In the first con-ngent the biggest Canadian city as slighted, and now the second connt is to be sent, while r lively in progress in Toro is done here. The com

AT TORONTO.

AT KINGSTON.

AT QUEBEC.

IN THE FAR WEST.

AT HAMILTON

WESTERN MEN CHOSEN.

WINNIPEG. Dec. 26 .- Capt. Wil-

men, asked by the World what sort of work the Mounted Police would do in South Africa, replied: "Well, just wait until they get there. They will be perfectly at home, and will fight Boers in a manner which may the surprise the British officers, and, what is more, some of our boys should have gone out with the first contingent." -World. FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Immedi ond Can Africa w

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est Roberts, Shediac.

of Halifax.

Millet Stewart.

adian contingent as chaplain.

Miss Alice Webster of the sa

Capt. Mackenzie of Chatham, N. B

THE MOUNTED POLICE.

probability leave on Thursday by

that a sec for South the commanding cality com of staff at ices of sev-e fully jus-Ottawa, s from the tified in t for per-Lt. Col. service

St. John ? This question was put to ter the basis of official representations at this stage, and indeed it is said at the state department that he has not even found it necessary to remonstrate against the alleged violation of neutrality involved in the recruiting of soldiers for the Boer Mr. Lockhart explained that the firm had stabled over 100 horses at a time before the new building was erected for that purpose. This build-ing had stables for 92 horses. The firm to deal with such persors as may enlist here for the Boer army after they had other buildings in which fifty leave the boundaries of the United States, and it is not doubted that all horses could be put up if necessary. There would be no trouble in pro-viding room in St. John for all the of these movements that really promhorses and all the men, said Mr. Lockise to amount to anything are being carefully watched, with a view to catching the volunteers at some con-venient point by a fleet cruiser. Major McDougall of Moncton on Saturday received the following ap-plications for cavalry service in the Transvaal : F. L. Doyle, Irvine Mel-PROMPT REFRESSIVE ACTION.

Should it turn out that a Fenian movement of the kind alleged to ex-ist is actually discovered and brought to the attention of the United States government, sharp and prompt re-pressive action will be taken, not only o prevent the violation of the neutrality laws, but also to save the Rev. A. H. Cameron, Presbyterian ninister, Brandon, Manitoba, has volraiders themselves from such consequerce of their actions as befell the unteered to go with the second Can infortunate Fenian raiders of 1866. Rev The talk of a Fenian raid is well calculated to cause alarm on the Canadian side of the border, as the people of that section were greatly Mr. Cameron belongs to New Glasgow, and is a brother to W. D. Cameron im, Kentville, N. S., has offered to agitated during the former Fenian excitement. Although an actual go as nurse with the second Canadian movement occurred at that time, the chief trouble occurred over alarming reports of invasions which never has the following names of young men who have volunteered to go with took place. Something of a panic took possession of the Canadians on the second contingent to South Africa: the border, and many women buried their household silver and valuables Wm. Mackay, Stanley Morrison, G. H. Hall, W. D. McLoon, Jack Mcon the small islands of the border Culley, Daniel Murphy, J. DougaH, rivers, fearing that the Fenians bout to loot the towns. On the American side the excitement was inten-sified by local Fenian organizations, detachment of the Northwest Mounted Police arrived in Vancouver, which drilled in apparent anticipa Dec. 20th, from Calgary. They were in charge of Staff-Sergeant Pringle, tion of a movement, although these tion of a movement, although these proved to be purely local bodies more or less sympathizing with the move-ment, but whilly without systematic connection with the head organiza-Nova Scotian, who has many friends in Vancouver. The boys are en route to Dawson, and will in all ths

Danubé for the north. One of the WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The Brit ish ambassador, Lord Pauncefote, has made no protest to the authorities here relative to the reported organ ized movements in various parts o the country in behalf of the Boers ugh these matters were subjec altho ussion between Secretary Hay for dis and the ambassador as late as this afternoon, including the alleged Fenian movement. The only attention which the embassy is giving to these reports is to keep advised through the British consuls at various points as to any movements of importance. Thus far, however, nothing has come from the consuls to in dicate that any of the movements was more than local and trifling. All the advices show there has been nothtion. As is usually the case in tim of war, the British officials recei-many letters offering to disclose sed nts, or to sell ballo movements, or to sell bahoons, e sives and various other novel



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on wash day. Surprise, a pure hard soap with quick lather, peculiar qualities for cleansing, makes easy work of wash day.

Follow the directions on the wrap per for finest results.

SURPRISE is the name S CENTS & CAKE

for the Boers, have been captured. Experiments at Orange River with the wireless telegraph system have been successful. Perfect communication was maintained with De Aar, 70 miles distant.

SITUATION AT ARUNDEL. LONDON, Dec. 27. - The Times condent at Arundel, telegraph-

correspondent at Arundel, tele ing under date of Dec. 20, says: "The force here, consisting mostly of cavalry and horse artillery, have successfully checkmated a much lar-ger force of Boers about Colesberg. military situation demands a The large increase in the cavalry. Experience here shows that the Boers greatly dread cavalry with horse artillery. The Boer positions here are strong and an assault would involve terrible losses, but either flank could be readily turned and retreat cut off if our cavalry were sufficiently numercus and the horses fit. The Boers would then be forced to attack the British in their position or disperse. Loyal Boers say the enemy has gained few recruits in this neighborhood.

ENCOURAGED MANY WAVER-ERS.

A Sterkstroom despatch to the Times, bearing date of Dec. 19, declares that though the British misfor-tunes have encouraged many waverers to join the Boers, their have not much exaggerate. The de-spatch adds: It is not loyalty but fear that prevents a general rising. The local members of the Afrikander band heal n are disloyal to a man and the Boer population are so with rare excep-tions. The Free State and Transvaal are, nevertheless, disappointed by the number of colonists who have actually taken up arms of the districts northward of the Stormberg Mountains the following are reported to be utterly disloyal: Barkly East, Lady Grey, Aliwal North, Ninterstil, Coles-Stayn berg, Burgher:dorph, Steynsberg, Moltens, Sterkstroom and most of the Wodehouses southward of the disloyal Middeldistricts are Graaf Reinet, burg, Gradack and the neig of Roed Hoath and Mostdt H

while Tarkastad, Victoria Hast and Stockenstrom are very doubtful, and Calheart is on the fence. From

zer, a maxim gun and a creusot his seems to be a nelated report of he sortic that occurred on Dec. 8. The occupation of Dordrecht by fajor Dalgety's force of mounted po-loe, who are co-operating with Gen. latearre, is treated by some of the ewspapers as being of considerable mportance, but nothing is known be-pond the bald official announcement the fast.

d the fast.

There is nothing later than Dec. 20 the disaffection in Cape y. The absence of anything atarming encourages a hopeful by a section of opinions here.

IN THE HOSPITALS.

RMARITZBURG, Natal, Dec 19 (delayed in transmission).- Your correspondent visited the convent correspondent visited the convent hospital at Estcourt yesterday. The rooms are large and are very wells suited for the purpose. The 140 wounded men there are progressing favorably and appear to be well cared for. Major Dowman is in charge. The correspondent visited the hospital today. It is situated on high are today. It is situated on angle ground above the town. Col. Long and Mator Selford are doing as well as could be expected, though they are dangerously wounded. No bullet has been extracted from Col. Long's body, and it is thought it must have passed British artillery was necessary

order to prevent the Boers bringing artillery across. The weather is much cooler. Mea-

sages from the front are two days in transit.

BOER SYMPATHIZERS.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 19 (delayed in transmission) .- An ong the latest instances of the growing sedition in Cape Colony are the cases of three members of the house of assembly, one of whom presented an Orange Free State flag to the Boer commander occupying the district the member ents, at the same time express ing the hope that the commande

would carry it te glory and victory. Another has openly declared his sympathy with the Boers, and is now recruiting for the enemy; while the third allows his son and daughter to wear the Free State colors.

There has been an cutbreak of glanders among the 1,100 American mules at Stellenbasch, a short distance from Cape Town. Twenty-six of them have been killed and 78 are now isolated.

A TEMPORARY BRIDGE.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Telegraph's correspondent at Chiveley, in a des-patch dated Dec. 20, says that the Boers have constructed a temporary bridge across the Tigela River, near Peters Station, and from that place have sent a commando, which is now building entrenchments on Mount Liandwanu and the hills further east.

The correspondent supports the previous British statements of heavy Boer lesses on Dec. 15. He save that certainly more than 300 were killed.

DURRAN ADVICES.

DURBAN, Dec. 19 (delayed in transmission).-It is stated that every A despatch to the Daily News from member of the well known Ermio Ladysmith, dated Dec. 15th, says : transmission) .- It is stated that every Netherlands lodge of Free Masons has "Another sortie tast night. General How many horses could be accom-been killed while fighting on the side Hunter with 500 volunteers destroyed on the west side in case the bassador, is too well experienced in of the Boers. The fact is believed one six-inch oreusot gun, one howitzer government sent one transport from American methods to make this mat-

y contain à large n' n, who are willing t 21, says it is reported that severa men who were lately employed as sen men, who are willing to go, but so far no recruiting offices have been tries have been arrested as the re-sult of the discovery of a plot to con-rive at the escape of Boer prisoners. opened here to receive them.

WARREN'S LIGHT HORSE.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 19 (delayed in trarsmiss.cn).-Arother regiment of irregular horse is being raised. Gen. Africa early next month. It is un-Warren has accepted the honcrary lency of the regiment, whi corps were received from Ottawa yeswill be called Warren's Light Horse terday morning, but as various offi-

SURPRISED THE BRITISH.

CHEVELEY, Natal, Dec. 20 (de ayed in transmission).—The Boers today surprised a picket of Hussars ssion).-The to the eastward of the camp here. Two of the British and seven of their will have instructions to prepare for the examination of the volunteers orses were killed. from the militia.

BIGHT THOUSAND BESERVES.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Daily News KINGSTON, Dec. 26.- Thirty-six members of "A" battery have so far Cape Town correspondent says he earns from well-informed Afrikander been examined and accepted. The full strength of the battery, 132, will be se-cured without trouble. Of these, 66 Band sources that there is a reserve of 8,000 European officers and men at Pretoria, all of whom are skilled in will make up one section of "E" battery, and 68 will take a section of "D" nodern tactics, particularly the handling of artillery. battery.

ANOTHER SEIZUBE.

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 21 (delayed in transmission).—A British cruiser has seized another ship laden with stores destined for the Transvaal. The seized vessel has been taken to Port Eliza-

BOERS MOUNT A BIG GUN

White.

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 20 (delayed in transmission).-The Boers have mounted a 90-pounder, to counterbalthe second Canadian contingent. Militia officers here have not yet received ance the British naval guns throwing lyddite shells. All of its shells have thus far fallen short.

THE LONDON VIEW.

LONDON, Dec. 27, 4.50 a. m.-Deto enlist for the Transvaal. spatches from South Africa are still greatly delayed. But they are arriv-HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 26 .- A re ing more freely, which shows that the censorship has been relaxed. cruiting office will be opened here to-morrow morning by Major Hendrie.

There appears to be no great change in the situation. A despatch from Lourenzo Marquez dated Dec. 21, gives battery. Double this number of apthe following from the Boer head

laager, dated Dec. 19: plications have already been received A number of horses will be purchased "The British naval guns at Colens have been cannonading Burwer bridge. here for artillery and cavalry. over the Tugela River, with a view of

ning it. "The bombardment of Ladysmith is

proceeding slowly. Gen. Joubert has arrived here and been accorded a from the Royal Canadian Dragoons to hearty welcome. He addressed the burghers on Dec. 18.

BRITISH PRISONERS. N. B. AND N. S. WAR NOTES. "More British prisoners have been No. 2 Company, 3rd Regiment C. A., sent to Pretoria, including Col. Bul-lock, Major Walters, Major Bailwark met at their drill shed, Carleton, last evening. Since the close of the drill Major Foster, Capt. Dick, Captain Nortorn, Capt. Fitzherbert, Captain season the company has added

recruits to the roll. Four men have Ford, Capt. Hutchinson, Lieut. Bonhanded in their names for the Transham, Lieut. Smythers, Lieut. Thorne, Lt. O'Conneyshy, Li. Kuntbauld, Lt. Christian, Lt. Briggs, Lt. Birch, Lt. Halford, Lieut. Tarbull and Lieut. PLENTY OF ACCOMMODATIONS

for South Africa.

FOR HORSES.

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aceived a Jharles Appleby and Neville rs also tendered Vince of the Engine Maj. Good tendered the services

TORONTO, Dec. 26.- The present week will see Toronto's quota to the second contingent in a fair state of ompleteness for the start for South the Woodstock Field Battery, and it is probable that part of the battery erstood that full instructions for the will be accepted. Among these of the battery who have made special enlistment and mobilization of the request for places are: Sergt. Maj. Vanwart, and Sergts. Toms, Gray cers at Stanley barracks spent Christ-mas with friends, any information re-ceived was not made public. Dysart and Hayden, all of whom are School of Gunnery mcn; and also Brigadier Hughes. Wheeler Leighton formerly a member of this company, now in the United States, has sent a request to join the battery if it is to Surgeon Major Nattress finished the nedical examination of the regulars this morning. Tomorrow morning he

see active service. The prospect now, Saturday noon, is that Major Good and about fifteen men will be accepted.

THREE WEEKS LONGER. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News. telegraphing Dec. 20, says:

"Lord Methuen, I understand, in-tends to remain at Modder River about three weeks longer."

· PROBABLY COL. LESSARD. TORONTO, Dec. 26-The Telegram's

QUEBEC, Dec. 26 .- Enrollment here pecial cable from London says Lieut. for the second contingent is going on Col. Russard, Canadian officer very slowly, and with the exception of Major Ogilvie and 39 men of "B" South Africa, has been attached to field battery, very few have sent in the staff of General French, says the Daily Mail today. No Canadian ofapplications to D. O. C. Lieut. Colonel ficer as above named is now serving

in South Africa. The officer referred to is probably Lieut. Col. Lessard, who VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26.- I accompanied the Canadian contingent does not seem as though British Coas a special service man. lumbia will be allowed much room on

NO NEED TO WORRY. TORONTO, Dec. 26—The Telegram's special cable of London says; The Daily Chronicle says the reports that from Ottawa any orders for recruits, though the whole contingent could be raised here. There are many disap-Irish armies intend invading Canada pointed men in Vancouver and other need not keep our statesmen awake parts of the province who are anxious at pights.

LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

MONTREAL, Dec. 26 .- The Bank of Montreal directors today voted two thousand guineas to the relief fund for British soldiers, and the directors Eighteen men, eleven gunners and further personally subscribed 1,506 seven drivers, will be accepted for "C" guineas.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

QUEBEC, Dec. 26-Mayor Parent has sent the following cable to Col. Otter, commandant of the Canadian contingent: Mayor and citizens of Quebec offer their hearty Christmas greetings liams, D. O. C., has selected 44 men and compliments of the season. complete one troop of the squadron ABOUT FENIAN ORGANIZATIONS.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The alleged attempts in different parts of the country to organize Fenians for

a raid into Canada have not as yet been drawn to the attention of the state department, and nothing is known upon the subject beyond the ten matters set out in the newspaper publications. The officials do not give the smallest credence to the stories. and are of the opinion that the purpose in setting them afloat is to frighten the Canadians into keeping their soldiers at home and failing to answer the appeal of England for volunteers for the African campaign.

inventions. But most of these are anonymous and they receive no at-tention. CONSIDERED OUT OF ORDER. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A res tion expressing sympathy with the Boers in their war with Great Britain, identical with the resolution r hich was adopted by the board of

directions, says a Cape Town de-spatch, is recognized as serious. If it is true, as is reported, that Com-mandant Cronje's horses are suffering

severely, it may be presumed that General Methuen's animals have not

escaped, while those of General Gat-acre and Gen. Buller are known to

at Stellenbach have been attacked by

WOUNDED RECOVERING.

ing out a flanking movement. Many of the men who were wounded at Co-

This

Pietermaritzburg to rejoin

commands with Gen. Buller.

ceeded that which could have inflicted by a single shell.

STILL IN SUSPENSE.

westward of the republics as still be-

ing in suspense, but from the details

given it is evident that the position

Methuen's check increased the disaf-

ection. The alluvial diggers at

Burkley west are absolutely loyal, but

large reserve on which the Boers rely,

correspondent, "to promptly relieve the colony than to invade the repub-

lics. It is difficult to over-estimate the effect of the Australian and Can-

CRONJE DISLIKED.

ere suffering severe privations

adian loyalty.'

The natives are eating roots.

embles that to the southward. Gen.

be affected, while the nule

Calheart is on the fence. From Queenstown to the coast, with the ex-ception of the foregoing districts, the country is enthusiastically loyal. owing to the immense preponderence of the British. The mainspring of Colonial Boers loyalty is illustrated by the following example: A Dutch-man who sent two of his sons to the aldermen on last Friday, was today offered in the city council. President Guggenbeimer ruled that the resolu-Transvaal at the time of the Jameson raid, when asked what he would do in 1899, said: "Nothing." Being reminded that blood is thicker than tion was out of order, and it was laid water, he replied: "It must run thin-ner this time; I do not mean to risk LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The spread of various forms of horse diseases in all my farm."



TRIBUTE FROM JOHN RUSKIN.

In a village in the lake district a man established a library for the be-nefit of the people and just before it was opened Ruskin was asked to in-spect it, relates the Chicago News. He did so willingly, was much pleased The Boer movement to the eastward of Cheveley indicates a diligent effort with all he saw, and after warmly expressing his approval, finally departed with a promise to send a present of books. It came in the form of a to prevent General Buller from carryenso have already left. Durban and magnificent set of Scott's nove The wife of the founder of the library thought the books far too handsometheir commands with Gen. Builer. This indugit the books far to handle the wounds inflicted by Mauser bullets and to good hospital treatment. The British naval contingent was on Dec. 20 again bombarding the

Boer position north of the Tugela River. The shells which wrecked the floral decoration or for wines for a dinner, nothing would have been said against it, but because it was laid out for the enjoyment of simple vil-lagers it is considered extravagant." road bridge on Dec. 19 probably struck a Boer mine, as the damage done ex-

The schooner W. K. Smith arrived at Portland on Monday from Wey-mouth, N. S., with a cargo of wood The Times' Modder River corres-pondent described the Dutch to the pulp.

Wild With Piles A Torturing Disease for which Dr. Chase's Ointment is a Positive Cure

The Cape government supplies ammunition to the local rifle associations, but it

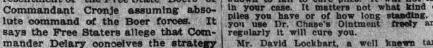
"I was wild with piles when I began to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has com-pletely cured me," This is the substance of scores and hun-dreds of letters received at these offices from every noek and corner of Canada. barely touched and now forms a "It is much more necessary," says the

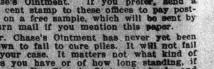
If you could only look over these letters you would be sure to find the evidence of your friends and neighbors. You could not then be skeptical of the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment, the only guaranteed cure

A despatch from Modder River to the Times, dated Dec. 20, details the resentment of the Free State Boers of Dr. Chase's Ointment has never yet been known to fail to cure piles. It will not fail in your case. It matters not what kind of piles you have or of how long standing, if you use Dr. Chase's Ointment freely and regularly it will cure you.

says the Free Staters allege that Com-mander Delary conceives the strategy of every encounter, and Commandant Cronje, with the aid of Skamboks carries it out. The use of Skamboks is undoubted. One Boer asked an Eng-lish doctor if much skamboking was necessary among the British also. Another Modder River despatch to the Times says that six Marconi wire-less telegraph instruments intended

Ask your neighbor about it; ask your druggist or dealer what he knows about Dr. Chase's Ointment. If you prefer, send a two cent stamp to these offices to pay post-age on a free sample, which will be sent by return mail if you mention this paper. Dr. Chase's Ointment has never we hean





SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 30, 1899.

OFFICERS SELECTED.

f it is likely that they will each be

ed more effective.

RECRUITING AT MONTREAL

man. The Toronto field battery will furnish eighteen men to be selected tomorrow. Col. Kitson is buying cavalry horses throughout Western Ontario and in this city. Sixty horses have already been secured out of 200 nequired, a large number being train-ed cavalry horses and dragoon mounts

mounts. Lieut. Col. Delamere of the Queen's Own, stated tonight that 100 good gentleman horsemen and good shots of this city and vicinity, many of them members of the Hunt club, were prepared to go to South Africa as an independent organization, providing their own horses and equipment, and asking the government only for trans-portation. They will serve free if per-mitted to do so as irregular horse.

GENERAL REVIEW.

Cable Along the East Coast of Africa

with a Mauser pistol, which

List of the Men Who Will Command the Second Canadian Contingent. Second Canadian Contingent.

Gen. Sir Charles Warren Has Joined Gen. Buller at Camp Chieveley.

British Made a Successful Reconnaissance from the Modder River Camp, Destroying a Boer Shelter-How Winston Churchill Escaped from Pretoria.

SECOND CONTINGENT. Partial List of Officers-Captain C F.

Harrison on the Staff. OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- At half-pas ine this evening, Hon. Dr. Borden inister of militia, in his office in the Western block, dictated to five repre entatives of the press the following list of officers of the second Canadian

The cavalry-Canadian Rifles (two squadrons). Staff. Lt. Col. Lessard, R. C. D., in command. Lt. Col. T. D. B. Evans, R. C. D.,

second in command. Adjt. Capt. C. M. Nelles, R. C. D. Transport officer-Capt. C. F. Har-rison, Eighth Princess Louise Hussars, N. B. Quartermaster-Capt. Wynne, ond Garrison Artillery, Montreal. Medical officer-Surgeon Maj. H. R.

Ruff, Fourth Hussars, Kingston. Veterinary officer-Vet. Maj. Wm. B. Hall, R. C. A., Toronto. 'A" Squadron.

Major-Capt. and local Maj. Forres-ter, R. C. D., Toronto. Captain-Capt. C. St. A. Pearce, R. C. L. Lieutenants-1st Lt. J. H. Elmsley

Lieutenants-ist Lt. J. H. Emmery, R. C. D.; 2nd, Lt. H. Z. C. Cockburn, G. G. B. G., Toronto; 3rd, Capt. W. B. Johnston, Third P. W. C. D., Peter-boro; 4th, Major A. H. King, First Hussars, London. "B" Squadron.

Major-Captain and local Major V. A. G. Williams, D. C. D., Winnipeg. Captain-Capt. H. S. Greenwood, Third Prince of Wales Dragoons, Peterboro.

Peterboro. Lieutenants-1st, Lt. Van Strau-benzie, R. C. D.; 2nd, Captain F. V. Young, Manitoba Dragoons; 3rd, Capt. R. E. W. Turner, Queen's Own Can-adian Hussars, Quebec; 4th, Major H. L. Berden, King's Canadian Hus-sars, Canning, N. S.

SUCCESSFUL RECONNAISSANCE.

MODDER RIVER, Dec. 25 .- A reonnaissance by the British this mor ning drew out a heavier artillery fire than has been experienced since the Boers occupied Magersfontein. The British had determined to destroy a house on the bank of the river that the Boers were using as a shelter from which their sharp shooters picked off incautious British soldiers. At dawn the 12 pounders and 4.7 inch lyddite gun, with three wagons, and escorted by the 12th Lancers, went out to attack the Boers' line in front cf the kopjes. The wagons were fas-tened behind the river bank. As soon as the British were seen by the Boers they opened fire on them.

There was a party of Boers station-ed 20 yards from the well, near Gan-gers Cottage. A detachment of lan-cers attacked them, but they scat-MONTREAL, Dec. 27 .- The recruit ted infantry and 19 attery men begun here today. The mallness of the number and the large number of applicants means tered unharmed. The Boers worked that only the pick of the men will be chosen. Recruiting is going on all over the country, the supply more than equalling the demand. another gun from the railway track to the north. Altogether they had four guns, besides two quick firers. These guns were mostly mounted be yond the crest of the kopje. The Major Steele, Northwest Mounted heaviest fire was directed against the Police, who was called back from the lancers. The recannaissance was suc-Klondyke because he wrote a letter to a friend criticising Sifton's admincessfully carried out. The house on istration of the Klondvke, has been the bank being blown up, creating a great dust. The Boers fired a few shots afterwards, but the British offered command of the Mounted Polmade no reply. Four of the horses PLENTY OF MEN IN TORONTO. of the lancers were hit by a shell. None of the men were hurt. The enemy have brought their trenches a TORONTO, Dec. 27 .- A mounted infantry recruiting officer opened here today. Sixty men offered, among them being some former Northwest mounted policemen, several old ranch-men and one United States cavalry-man. The Toronto field battery will furmish eighteen men to be selected thousand yards nearer the British lines since the repulse of the English at Magersfontein. The reconnaissance established the

fact that they have not advanced many of their guns. The vanishing gun is nearest the British.

LONDON REVIEW.

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A despatch to the Times from Pietermaritzburg, dated Thursday, Dec. 21, says: A strong suspicion exists here that the ostensibly innocent bills of lad-ing furnished by German steamers arriving in Delagoa Bay, really con-ceal contraband, and local newsoa-pers are urging a more rigid examin-

ation of cargoes. The imperial government, according to a despatch from Calcutta to the Times, has accepted an offer of two batteries made by the Indian govern-The Daily Chronicle pu tollowing from Cape Town: Herr Schlesinger, an agent of the New York Equitable As

layer is a won-ning. It plays Hmitations. once outside But e the is a ich of medical practice is as limited in its way as the moves of the Automaton at we with

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medicine for me." A 1008 page book, free for the asking. You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, free, by sending stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for pa-per, or 50 stamps for cloth bound edi-tion, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

tions be forwarded to the leaders of both of the political parties of Canada, to the representative of this county, and to the JAS. WEBSTER, Chairman.

GEO. M. FRIER, Secy.

three seven pounders under Major May, reconnoitered. Leaving the en-trenchments, the British advanced on Miss Myrtle Hall of Middleton, N. Toll Pan. The Boer pickets fired and our Maxims replied, the Boers disap-rearing over the ridge. S., a sister of Mrs. H. R. Shaw of Bridgetown, N. S., has offered her services, as nurse, to go to South Af-Our guns then began to shell 'I'll Pan at a range of 2,500 yards. A Boer ica with the second contingent.

Upon the first call for volunteers gun dropped four shells near our men but did no damage. As the Boers were strongly entrenched, we with-drew. Their guns are well placed. Shelburne, N. S., responded prompt-ly with five, three of whom bave gone forward and are now at the front in South Africa. Upon the sec-ond call Sheiburne again responded with five more, viz.: Walter and with with five more, viz.: waster and Frank Dexter, sons of John Dexter, Zedley and Lincoln Bower, sons of Christian Bower, and Jeff McKay, son of Wm. J. McKay. These are be-tween 25 and 30 years of age, and are accustomed to roughing it, being ex-

accustomen to roughing it, being ex-pert hunters. Mr. Norwood of Hubbard's Cove, N. S., writes from the rectory, intimat-ing that he would go as a cavalry-The following needs no explanation

KINGS COUNTY, December 26, 1899.

MORE FIGHTING.

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Dec. 25, 4.35 p

m.—Reports from native sources state that there was fighting yesterday south of Elandslaagte. The Boers en-

POLO AT LADYSMITH.

CHURCHILL'S ESCAPE.

cheer. Captains Gleenfell and Kirkwood of the South African Light Horse, left here yesterday to inspect the patrols along the eastern hills. Their horses returned at night alone. Col. Donal of the Royal Fusiliers has had his collar bone broken by be-ing thrown from his horse while on outpost duty.

Mr. Sinciairs gift 6. 31,000 to the pilots of this port is only one of a great many generous actions that are to his credit here and up above. The amount is larger than usual, but the act itself is characteristic of the waited for a train beyond the first station. The il.30 goods train from Pretoria had arrived before I reached the place and was moving at full speed. I boarded it with great dif-ficulty and nid under coal sacks. I jumped from the train before dawn and was shel-tered during the day in a small wood in com-pany with a huge vulture, who displayed a lively interest in me. I walked on at dusk. There were no trains that night. The danger of meeting the guards of the line contin-ued, but I was obliged to follow it, as I had no compass or map. I had to make wide detours to avoid bridges, stations and huts, and my progress was very slow. Chocolate is not a satisfying food. The outlook was gloomy, but I persevered with God's help. For five days my food supply was very precarious. I was lying up by daylight and walking by night. Meanwhile my escape had been discovered and my de-scription telegraphed everywhere. All trains were searched and everyone was on the watch for me. Four lines the very seed to board a train beyond Middleburg, from whence there was direct service to Delagos."

LOURENZO MARQUES, Dec. 22 .- Win Churchill arrived here late last night, and left for Durban by the steamer Induna.

resolved to vindicate their trusted leader. "The situation, nevertheless, is difficult, the Boer position being one of extraordin-ary strength, with high fills lined tier on an almost unfordable river, and with a tier with trenches and galeries, rising from smooth plain in front: "The enemy have all the ranges marked, and many powerful guns dominate the vari-cus points of the river, while the drifts are commanded by converging musketry fre from the probably 12,000 Boers. There are sizteen miles of wild, broken country be-fore reaching Ladysmith, which demands early relief."

SHELLED TOLL PAN.

KIMBERLEY, Wednesday, Dec. 20.

-At half past two this morning, mounted detachments under Col. Peakman, with three Maxims and

ENJOYED CHRISTMAS CHEER.

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Mon-

day, Dec. 25.—Although the two armies were in sight of each other, with the temperature 102 degrees in the shade, the British, today, enjoyed Christmas

It keeps their delicate skins in good order. Made entirely from vege-table fats, it is an emollient as well as a cleanser, and is as useful on a lady's toilet as in

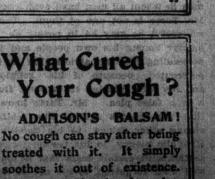
the nursery. Faintly but exquisitely are

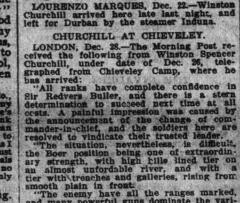
Beware of Imitations.

What Cured Your Cough? ADAMISON'S BALSAM No cough can stay after being

perative about

GRO B





act itself is characteristic of the man. There was a young man in the hospital here, some months ago, with both feet amputated. Mr. Sinclair dropped into Mackenzie's drug store and casually asked what artificial feet for the boy would cost. Mr. Macken-zie replied that the price was \$200, but as he would throw in his com-mission, the limbs could be got for something less. Mr. Sinclair at once something less. Mr. Sinclair at once wrote a cheque for the amount, and gave the order for the feet.

ALL ALIKE.

GENEROUS EDWARD SINCLAIR.

(Chatham World.) clair's gift on \$1,000 to the

(Puck.) Husband-Do you think we can afford to give away so many Ohristmas presents, dear? Wife-That's no argument. The people who give us presents can't afford it, either.



A Boer Shelter Near Modder River Destroyed.

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ell known tan-tes: "I was a for over two mpelled to give . Chase's Oint-

itching. Dr. relief. It also eczemn, salt diseases. It is home, forc. a

The other squadrons of the cavalry are to be composed of mounted police and recruits. The minister said he was not quite ready to give out the Royal Canadian Artillery, are as fol-

and recruits. The minister said he was not quite ready to give out the names of the officers tonight. The officers of the brigade division, Royal Canadian Artillery, are as fol-lows: Staff. Lt. Colonel Commanding-Lt. Col. Drury, R. C. A. Adjutant-Capt. H. C. Thacker, R. C. A., Quebec. Medical officer-Surgeon Maj. Arthur Worthington, Fifty-third Battalion, Drury, R. C. A. C. A., Quebec. Medical officer-Surgeon Maj. Arthur Worthington, Fifty-third Battalion, Sherbrooke.

onfirmation. Veterinary officer-Vet. Lt. J. B. S. Massey, R. C. A., Kingston. "C" Battery.

Major-Maj. J. A. G. Hudon, R. C. Captain-Capt. H. A. Panet, R. C. A. Lieutenants-1st, Lt. J. N. S. Leshe,

Lieutenants-1st, Lt. J. N. S. Leshe, R. C. A., Kingston; 2nd, Lt. W. B. King, Seventh F. B., St. Catherines; 3rd, Lt. L. E. W. Irving, R. of O., To-Chieveley is not improbable. ronto.

"D' Battery. Major-Maj. W. G. Hurdman, Second Field Battery, Ottawa. Cautain-Capt. D. I. V. Eaton, R. C. A.

Lieutenants-ist, Lt. T. W. Van Tuyl, Sixth Field Battery, London; 2nd, Lt. E. W. B. Morrison, Second Field Battery, Ottawa; 3rd, Lt. J. Mc-Crae, Sixteenth F. B., Guelph.

"E" Battery. Major-Maj. G. H. Ogilvie, R. C. A. Captain-Maj. R. Costigan, Third F. B., Montreal.

Lieutenants-1st, Capt. E. L. Lali-Lieutenants-Ist, Capt. E. L. Lali-bert, First F. B., Quebec; 2nd, Lt. A. T. Ogilvie, R. C. A.; 3rd, Capt. W. G. Good, Tenth F. B., Woodstock, N. B. Attached for duty is Capt. H. G. Mackie, Forty Second Lanark and Renfrew Battalion. Captain Mackie upon arrival in South Africa will ex-change with Capt. H. A. Panet, R. C. A. who is now on duty with the in-A., who is now on duty with the in- enth division, fantry, but who is to be captain of before then." "C" Battery of the second contingen'.

FOUR SQUADRONS.

Springfield.

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—A change has been made in the establishment of the second contingent. The artillery re-mains as at first arranged, namely, mains as at first arranged, namely, three batteries, but as regards the mounted rifles, there are to be four squadrons, composed of the number of men originally ordered, instead of three. Two squadrons will be raised in the Northwest from the Mounted Police and Rough Riders, and two from the eastern cavalry. The only effect will be to require the appoint-

Ment of more officers. All horses purchased for the con-tingent will be branded either C. M. R. or C. F. A. Enrolling officers are to use every

effort to insure that only men who are good shots and very good horsemen are permitted to enroll themselves. The men are to be tested in one or both of the above qualifications where means exist.

Mr. Pepe, government inspector of horses and cattle at Montreal, has been instructed to proceed to Halifax in a few days to inspect all horses before being placed on shipboard.

In place of Colts' revolvers being furnished to officers of the contingent,

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The cable along the east coast of Africa has been re-paired and this has enabled the restores of food, imported by specul live capitalists, under a belief, th mining would be allowed during th

He says also that there were thou-He says also that there were indu-sands of speculators at the Pretoria railway station when the British who were captured at Nicholson's Nek de-trained. The people were ordered by the Boer commandant to bare their heads and they did so. The British, astonished, returned the salute. Despatches from Modder River re-present Dutch disaffection in Griqui-

The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily News, in a despatch dated land west as growing very serious. In some towns the entire Dutch popula-Daily News, in a despatch dated Dec. 21, records a curious report that Gen. Buller is returning to that city to meet Gen. Warren, and that both of them will probably go to Modder River. This story can be safely ignor-ed as untrue, as five battalions of the eight belonging to Gen. Warren's dition has joined the Boers. A de-spatch to the Times from Mafeking, dated Dec. 11, by way of Mochudi, Dec. 19, says that Lady Sarah Wilson, aunt of the Duke of Marlboro, who was captured by the Boers while acting as correspondent for a London paper, has arrived there, having been exchanged for Viljoen, a notorious eight belonging to Gen. Warren's di-vision have gone to Natal from Cape Town. Gen. Warren's arrival at horse thief and convict. The military critic of the Morning Post writes: "The task before the British is to collect at some point a

TWO OFFICERS CAPTURED.

CHIVELEEY CAMP, Dec. 26, 1.30 a. m.—The British pickets were fired on by the enemy this morning. The force decidedly surerior to the enemy's and to drive the latter before them. Not until that is done will there be a chance for the better, but a superior naval guns were fired at the enemy on the Hlangwave Hills and at Grob-lers Kloop. The firing ceased at 7.30 force means more than a numerical short. The British 4-inch hyddite g replied. There were no casualties excess. There must be efficient trana. m. the British side.

sport and a due propertion of cavalry mounted infantry and horse artil-Christmas was spent quietly by the troops, who passed the day in sports and singing songs. The men are in very good spirits and are anxious to go forward. The Boers are working hard in strengthening their earthmounted infantry and horse arti-lery. There are no means of know-ing the state of Gen. Buller's trans-port, but until he has three-quarters of his force equipped with the mini-mum transport he will not have the mobility requisite to turn the enemy's position. If will be the beginning of Debugger begins the necessary transworks and throwing up new defences. While Capt. Kirkwood and Charles Grenfell were looking through glasses February before the necessary trans-port and mounted troops can be availon a hill near Colenso they were suddenly surrounded by 20 armed Boers and called upon to surrender. They did so and were taken off by the able in the west. By that time Gen. Roberts may be able to concentrate the forces of Gen. Methuen, Gatacre, and French, and the Sixth and Sev-enth division, but much may happen enemy, whose presence in that imme-ciate vicinity was not suspected. A native reports that the two men are well cared for. So far as is ascertainable the position

MOVING SOUTHWARD

of the British at Ladysmith is un-changed. The Standard's corres-pondent at Chieveley telegraphing un-LORENZO MARQUEZ, Dec. 21.der date of Dec. 26, reports that the Boers continue fortifying the hills around Colenso and the road from According to information received here from Boer source the chief laage of the Boers was being moved south

ward on December 18. A heliogram to the Chronicle from Ladys with explains the British casu-alties on Dec. 22, eight of the Glouces-tershire regiment being killed by a

N. B. AND N. S. WAR NOTES. SHEDIAC SPEAKS.

Single shell. The latest advices from Mateking bear date of Dec. 18, when there was a mutual bombardment, which lasted two hours without, however, appar-ently changing the situation. The Chronicle's Cape Town corres-pondent in a despatch dated Dec. 22, gives an interview had by him with Mr. Schlesinger, agent of the Equiting of shells."

a mutual bombardment, which lasted two hours without, however, apparently changing the situation.
The Chronicle's Cape Town correspondent in a despatch dated Dec. 22, gives an interview had by him with able Life Assurance Association of New York, who recently arrived from the Transvaal. Mr. Schlesinger says that the republics have immense stores of food, and that speculative capitalists imported a huge quantity believing the war.
The Times' correspondent at Pietermaritzburg says there is a strong supplicant the innocent descriptions given on the bills of lading of the cargos, of German steamers arriving at

CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Dec. 26 vasi as bugier. I shall to go to the Trans-you cannot accept this application, could you not let me know as soon as you can? Could I not join some other regiment if you can't accept me? I can not blow the bugie, but could learn. CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Dec. 26. —The naval guns began shelling the Boer position at 5 o'clock this morn-ing, using lyddite. The shelling con-tinued about two hours. Ever since the engagement at Colenso, the enemy-have been energetically improving their entrenchments. They can be RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

their entrenchments. They can be seen galloping freely from hill to hill. Ladysmith also had a busy morning today, shelling the Boers' position on Umbulwana Mountain. The burst-ing shells were plainly visible at Chiaralar. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27 .- The City of London arrived here today from the Orient, with news of a pro-

spective war between Russia and Japan. Her officers say that all Japan now believes that hostilities will Chieveley. break out between these two nation CAPTURED 500 CATTLE. in the spring. Before the steamer left Jspan, that kingdom was buying up great quantities of rice, and even making arrangements for transports to make a demonstration in Korea. CHIEVELEY CAMP, Natal, Dec. 22. -Our' scouts have reported Boers in force on this side of the Tugela River. Three regiments of regulars, supported by artillery, and all the available mounted volunteers, under Great activity prevails on all sides in Japanese naval circles. A Shanghai the command of Lord Dundonald, advanced. The Boers retired across the river. The British captured 500 cattle. report says that Russia has despatch ed three warships to Masumpo, the bone of contention now causing strained relations between the two nations

Dunnville, Ont., public school board has dismissed S. T. Crane, principal of the public school, because he is a strong supporter of the Hoer side in SHELLS FELL SHORT. MODDER RIVER, Dec. 21 (delayed in transmission).—The Boers advanced a 12-pounder and shelled the camp this morning. The shells fell 700 yards the present war. He had so publicly expressed himself, and the charge is that he endeavored to imbue the same ideas in the minds of his pupils. The British 4-inch lyddite gun

WILL BE ALL READY. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27 .- Notwithstanding statements to the con-trary, it is a positive fact that no orders whatever have been received regarding the removal of the Leinstern from Halifax. There will be a medi-

cal inspection tomorrow, so that the battalion will be ready to leave if orders should come. THE FIRST CONTINGENT.

Some of the papers build on this fac the expectation that Gen. Buller' command will shortly move again.

from her husband, dated Belmont today's date:

"Happy returns; all well. (Sgd), ROGERS."

OHIEVELEY, Dec. 26.—A heliograph message from Ladysmith received to day, says: "We play polo here or A telegram was received from Lord Strathcona at the militia department, this afternoon, to the following effect: "Have cable from Col. Otter, dated Belmont, 18th, that compressed meat and lime julce tablets were most ac-ceptable." Committee being formed; will act accordingly. Sundays and otherwise enjoy our-selves. There is no excessive dodg-

GOLD MEDALS FOR LIFE-SAVERS

Upon the recommendation of Ira D. Upon the recommendation of Ira D. Myers, the American consul, his gov-ernment will present to Fred. C. La-hey, Richard B. Cline, Robert Mur-ray, Wm. Scott, Edward Laney, Al-fred Bennett, Robert Nichol and Ed-ward Kelly a gold life-saving modal, in recognition of their heroic conduct in gallantly rescuing the crew of the shipwrecked schooner Hazel Dell.

tunity henceforth to urge carnestly the un funching and uncompromising prosecutio of the war. On the afternoon of Dec. 12 th Transval secretary of war informed m that there was little chance of my release 014510211

DRUGGISTS, 25c. PROFESSIONAL. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 27.-The Henry W. Robertson, LL.B. BARRISTER, &C. 102 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

It heals the sore parts, tones

up the irritated air passages

and strengthens the bronchial

tubes - thus stopping the

sources of the cough? o edt

DR. J. H. MORRISON. HAS RESUMED HIS PRACTICE.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat Only. 168 GERMAIN STREET.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take shroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the erclusion of all others, I should say CHLOROUYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple aliments forms its best recommendation."

Br. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA.

CAUTION.-Genuine Chlorodyne. Every pottle of this well known remedy for cougens, COLDS, ASTHIMA, DRONGHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Govern-ment Stamp the name of the inventor-

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

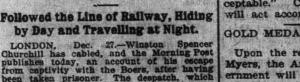
Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1%d., 2s. 9d.,

J.T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

To People Kings and Queens Countles To People Kings and Queens Countles 1 have restarted since hate for at corner Main and Adeialde streets a drug store. Since then, through the urgent requests of many of my old customers, have opened a branch store on Bridge street (south side opposite Capt. Kenst's). Both stores have every convenience for carrying on business Have pure drugs; prescriptions carefully prepared. Every variety patent medi-cines on hand. Your patronage solicited All orders promptly strended to. Yours very respectfully. E. J. LAHONY.

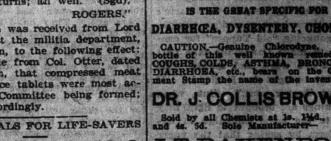
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by Day and Traveling at Night. LONDON, Dec. 27.-Winston Spencer Churchill has cabled, and the Morning Post publishes today, an account of his escape from captivity with the Boers, after having been taken prisoner. The despatch, which is dated Lourenzo Marques, Dec. 21. says: "In the evening I concealed myself in a railway truck under a great pile of sacks. I had a small store of good water. I re-mained hidden so, chancing discovery. The Poers searched the train at Komatiport, but they did not search deep enough. After sixty hours of anxiety I came safely here. I am very weak, but am free. I have lost many pounds in weight, but am light in heart. I shall avail myself of every oppor-unity henceforth to urge carneesly the un-finching and uncompromising prosecution





gaged came from Helpmaaker. The British troops defeuted the burghers and destroyed their tents. There are no Boers at Helpmaaker now. THE FIRST CONTINUEDAT. OTTAWA, Dec. 27.—No informa-tion has reached the militia depart-ment in reference to the capture of any Canadians by the Boers. Mrs. Rogers, wife of Major Rogers, ceptain of D Company Royal Cana-dian Regiment, this morning, receiv-ed the following welcome message from her husband, dated Belmont, WARREN JOINS BULLER (Special Despatch to the Sun.) LONDON, Dec. 28.—The report of the arrival of General Warren at Pieter-martizburg seems to be accurate.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 80, 1899.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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STATES CALLED TO THE PARTY AND THE PARTY

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The London Chronicle yesterday said

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'volunteers" mentioned in the patches should appear on the fron-

it would be wise to repeat if some of

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IMPORTS AND PRICES.

ports of Canada during the

onths from July to November usive were valued at \$78,855,000.

corresponding five months, the value was \$68,770,000, or 1

Mr. Fielding is making strong

Special contracts made for time advertisements.

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address vin Canada or United States for one year.

SEN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM,

Manager

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ET. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 30, 1899

THE TALK OF THE RACE CRY.

that the Canadians need not stay awake nights in dread of the fenians It seems to be necessary to state that neither Sir Wilfrid Laurier nor It was a sort of coincid the same day this paper remark Mr. Tarte need hope to escape just criticism, by falsely accusing their shorten the hours of sleep in this country." The Associated Press corcritics of raising a race cry. If these respondent at Washington gives the matter much attention in its diplopublic men fall in their duty to the ire or the dominion, if they are guilty of offences either as ministers United States capital does not regard or politicians, they must expect to be condemned. The fact that Mr. the invasion as an impending event The correspondent is a little at fault in his history when speaking of the Tarte speaks French does not condemn alleged Canadian panic caused by the him, but it shall not save him when fenian raid in other years. There is he ought to be condemned. He apno doubt, however, of the accuracy pears to consider himself privileged of the statement that some Cana dians living on the border concealed their valuables. This was only a to do and say the most offensive and disgraceful things, and that it is sufficient for him when he is charged with these offences to say: "It is true, I am a Frenchman, and I am not ashamed of it."

tance away, and Canadians hope Mr. Tarte and the Tarte organs in Lord Pauncefote will not mention them and their projects to the secthis province and elsewhere may as retary of state. The gentlemen who well understand that this defence is stand up in meetings to indicate their not sufficient. No one has found fault desire to invade Canada should not with Mr. Tarte because he is French. be advertised at less than fifty cents There are in Canada many Frenchper line. men in whom all men have confidence. Mr. Tarte is not one of them. How successful he may be in posing as a claims for support on the ground that the trade of Canada has greatly inmartyr among his own people and in persuading his compatriots that he is persecuted because of his religion creased under his management. increase is admitted, but it is worth while to consider what it represents. and his race remains to be seen. But The latest returns show that the it is a false plea. Mr. Tarte knows that the charges against him relate, among other things, to his handling of public money, to his personal con-nection with certain deals that he may ty \$10,000,000 less. The duty collected increased from \$10,594,000 to \$12,213,000, showing that the finance minister was well wish forgotten, to his use of the favor of Sir Wilfrid Ladrier and himself, and to his attitude in regard to the offer of troops to the imperial government. Once more the government organs are informed that these things are not to be hushed up because ifr. Tarte is French. He will be treated the same as if he were English or Irish or Scotch. It is an altogether played-out trick to meet the direct charge of disloyalty or of boodling by the complaint that the accuser is attacking the offender because he is of a certain faith or a certain race. That cowardly plea will not stay the course of justice. Mr. Tarte and his associates habi-tually assail the tories as "orangistes" They denounce Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster because they associate with Clarko Wallace. They have through their organs attacked Hugh John Macdonald as an enemy of the French and the Catholics. They have threatened a French conservative leader with political extermination at the hands of the French . Catholic voters in the Quebec district because he sent a message of congratulation to the leader of the conservatives in Manttoha. Yet when a paper in another province reprints in English these attacks' and those threats, making no remarks of its own, it is accused of raising the issue of race and religion. When a conservative at a public meeting in New Brunswick calls attention to these attacks, and shows that it is the custom of members of the government in Quebec to appeal to the French against the Erglish, and to for an article, has the additional bur the Catholics against the Protestants, den of paying double the duty besides perverted and false accounts of this protest are printed in all the government papers in Quebec, in job office type, and sent broadcast among the French speaking people. Mr. Tarte's they would have had to pay four organizations issue campaign pamph-lets denouncing "old Tupper" for conspiring to make Canadians take part in England's wars, and asking "Do you want to fight for England ? If not, put Tupper out," But when these things are brought to light they resort to the same campaign in another form by saying that the paper which reprints this language is trying to exterminate the French. We are of the opinion that a score or even fifty politicians who support the Laurier government are not the Franch speaking people in Canada. We believe that a fair. critican of their course is not an attack on a race or a faith. We believe that if what Mr. Tarte says in Quebec is good enough for use in that province it is good enough for use elsewhere. In that belief we propose to continue. the exposure as often and as long as the public interest demands it.

THE PORT OF DEPARTURE. of General Warren's division has Those who are trying to secure the gone. If they go to Natal the decissatch of a part of the contingent St. John are not getting much ive nghting will be there. If they join Methuen that will signify that an at-tenut will be made to push back Gen. Cronie's army at Magerstontein. If m the government in this city. Telegraph does not even give Cronje's army at Magersfontein. If they are sent to the help of Gatacre efforts of Colonel Tucker to obtain this recognition of the port and city of St. John. The polonel is not mentioned in the Ottawa or French, the next great advance will be toward the capital of the Orlespatch to the morning organ. has not retracted the slander Tt slanderous tatement that the city cannot acmodate either men or ho While Colonel Tucker argues at Ottawa, the Telegraph editorially begs the government not to give serious attention to the proposition which the ing troops from before Methuen, those left may not be able to occupy the colonel advances. Mayor Sears, as instructed by the colonel, sends tele-grams to the minister of militia, but the government organ at St. John re-

St. OM T. St. PRODUCTION TO ...

ment of Ladysmith. quests the government not to give serious heed to what the mayor says. The public is not allowed to know where the men of the fifth division are, And now the Globe has joined in or what is to be done with those of the condemnation of St. John as the port of departure. Mr. Ellis seems of late to have become a Blair man, the sixth division, now on the way to the front. During the last few weeks no information is given out concerning the arrival of transports. and so Colonel Tucker is left to fight Three weeks ago the British force in frica was disposed somewhat as THE INVADERS.

> In Ladysmith, four regiments In Ladysmith, four regiments of cavalry (less those lost in action), six batteries of artillery, the naval con-tingent, and ten battalions or parts of battalions of infantry.

In the Ladysmith relief force, one ent (since increased) cavalry regime four batteries of artillery, and apparently fifteen battalions of infantry. On the Cape frontier (with Gatacre and French), two regiments of cav alry, three batteries of artillery, and apparently seven regiments of in-fantry. These forces have been strengthened since.

With Methuen and on his lines of communication, three cavalry regi-ments, at least six batteries, and about ifteen battalions of infantry. in Some units, were then Cape Town, one battery and a battalion were in Kimberley.

During the last three weeks there have probably been landed in Africa, in addition to those mentioned, three regiments of cavalry, seventeen batteries of artillery and a slege train, and seventeen battalions of infantry. But there is no information as to the arrival or disposition of these troops The Australasian troops are divided tween French's division and that of Methuen. The Canadians are holding Methuen's line of communication. The Zealanders and New South New Lancers have already been in action.

THE QUEENS COUNTY STORY.

A few days ago Le Journal, the new French morning paper of Montceal, sent to Mr. Foster a copy of affidavits connecting Mr. Foster with certain language alleged to have been ed in Queens county on his behalf Mr. L. P. D. Tilley and Mr. H. B. etherington. As all the govern-ent organs in Quebec have been pub-

ed for a stat

to know in which direction the about NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 20 .- The men held their annual meeting for the election of officers and transaction of other business, on Monday night, in the new firemen's hall, which was built last summer on Young street. is a substantial and handsomely fin-ished brick building 50 Teet by 70 and ange Free State. This latter course ished brick building 50 Teet by 70 and would create a diversion, as it is two stories, with a tower in one cor-hardly likely that the Boers have a per that rises some 35 feet above the third army of sufficient strength to roof. The front division of the first meet a fully equipped and sympletrical i floor is 50 feet by 50, and affords am-division of 20,000 or 30,000 men. If the ple space for the working outfit of the deficiency is made up by withdraw. Hre department. Here are kept ready for use, and with ready access to the street by three sets of double doors. twenty miles of entrenchments. If re- i the hose wigon and reels, ladders and 'ruck, chemical engine and other firelief comes from Joubert's division it 'ruck, chemical engine and other fire-may be difficult to continue the invest-lighting apparatus needed where the water at the hydrants, with 200 feet head from the reservoir, is pressing to be employed. This water supply can be supplemented by one of equal force from the pumping station at Salmon River. The horses of the department are stabled in the rear division of the first floor. The firemen's assembly room and other apparatus take up the front and larger part of the second floor, while the caretaker

ccupies the rear portion. Sixty feet a height of the interior of the tower, hich opens up unobstructed from the asement floor, will be used for hangng up and drying the hose. The new fire station is considered to be up to the times in design, the

equipments best adapted to make use of the efficient pressure at the hydrants, and as being equal to the requirements of the tower for some The building cost years to come. mething like \$10,000, is centrally located, and has been occupied for four or five weeks.

NORTHPORT. Cumberland Co., N. S., Dec. 26 .- Christmas was very dull, much to the disappointment of the young people.

A large number of lumbermen have gone to the woods, but with the very nild weather and lack of snow they have only been able to cut and yard There has been so little hard so far. frost that even should snow come soon it will be some time before very effective work can be done The Y. P. S. C. E. held a pie social on Monday. In spite of the roads there was a good attendance. Dr. Atkinson is still confined to the

Victoria Generul Hospital, Halifax, where his recovery from typhoid ever is very slow.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 27 .- The third annual meeting of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association is being held in Truro. The first session, this afternion, was poorly attended, but elegates began to pour in on the afternoon and evening trains.

President Elderkin stated that the bject of the association was the lising of the stendard of stock hout the marilime provinces The only subject taken up was Bacon

Joseph Yuill of Carleton Place, Ont Joseph Yulli of Carleton racions gave an address, and the discussion it was quite general, led by Sup intendents Fuller of the government intendents Fuller of the government

which will secure Digby a good, per-manent building for a post office and house. There was a larger attendance of communicants on Christmas than at any time during Mr. Harley's restor-ate. The various churches here have excellent and efficient pastors. five The chief of police is an exemplary soldier of the Salvation Army, which has Capt. Trafton as its faithful officer on this station. DIGBY, Dec. 28 .- The topsail sch.

Foster Rice, Capt. Oscar Dakin, late-iy returned from the West Indies, has een sold to Pickles & Mills, Annapolis Sch. Parnell, Capt, Wm. Snow, which

is just in from fishing, has been away weeks, and reports a catch of 80,000 lbs. fresh fish. She landed 10,000 lbs. in Yarmouth; total value, \$1,100 or \$1,200.

It is within the bounds of probabil-ity that Digby will have close con-nection with Boston next summer. It

is reported that one of the boats of the Yarmouth S. S. Co. will ply on the route-Boston and Digby. It is further reported, on rather good authority, that a boat will leave Boston direct for Digby, remain at Digby for six hours, and then return. This is intended to accommodate heads of familles spending the summer mon here, affording them an opportunity of spending a few hours and Sundays with their wives and children. Digby is virtually as close to Boston as Yarmouth is; twenty miles only is the difference, which increase is counter-

balanced by the greater difficulties in reaching Yarmouth in thick or foggy weather. The Bay of Fundy shore on this side is bold and the land high. and there is little or no danger in approaching it in foggy weather, and a steamer may go at full speed along this portion of the coast when under like circumstances the approach to

Yarmouth would require more caution. Digby is accepted generally as the favorite watering place in Nova Hotels and boarding houses Scotia. will be fully prepared to receive those who come hext season. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 28.—Rela-tives of Captain Stairs and Lieuts. Willis and Oland of the Canadian contingent, this afternoon received cable messages from these officers, dated Belmont, bearing the single word, "Well." One of the messages is dated December 23. This was good news to friends here who were distressed over reports of a Canadian picket having been cut off by Boers.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 28.-The Mari-time Stock Breeders' Association con-tinued their sessions today, the last one closing at 6 p. m. The dinner at the Learment hotel Wednesday evening was a great success, nearly one hundred being entertained. Among several speakers was Premier Emmerson, who made the speech of the even ing. He was also present at the ses tions today, and heard the paper o eef Raising by W. B. Fawcett, Sack ville, and Hon. A. C. Bell on the ture of Horse Raising in the Marit Provinces, and the discussions w collowed on these and other to Mr. Emmerson addressed the lation and was heartily appl

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON. LESSON I -January 7. GOLDEN TEXT. Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for He shall save His people from their ns.-Matt. 1: 21.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE SECTION: includes all that pertains to the birth and infancy of Jesus (Luke, chaps. 1 and 2: 1-20; Matt., chaps. 1 and 2: 1-12; John 1: 1-18).

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The Incarnation .- The beginning of His human life on earth. . , Chart numbers 1 to 7 in the "Harmony," p. 4.

HISTORICAL SETTING.

Time.-Jesus was born probably in December B. C. 5, four years before our Christian era; for December 25, B. C. 5, is only one week short of January 1, B. C. 4.

It was centuries after Jesus was born that men began to date history from the birth of Christ; and the monk ionysius' Exiguus, who first publishad the calculations in A. D. 526 made mistake of about four years.

Place.-Bethlehem of Judea a small own five or six miles south of Jerusalem. It now contains about five thousand inhabitants.

Rulers.-Caesar Augustus was emperor of Rome; Herod the Great (the first of the seven Herods mentioned in the New Testament) king of Judea; but Palestine and most of the known world were subject to Augustus.

THE BIRTH OF JESUS .- Luke 2: 1-16 Read Luke 1; Matthew 1; John 1: 1-18

Commit verses 8-11. 1. (a) And it came to pass in those days that there went out a décree. from Caesar' Augustus, that all the world should be (b) taxed.

2. (c) And this taxing was first when Cyrenius was governor of nade Svria.)

3. And all'went to (d) be taxed, every one (e) into his own city. 4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, (f) unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; ((g) 'beause he was of the house and (h)

lineage of David.] Uneage of David.]
5. (1) To be baxed with Mary his
esponsed wife, being great with child.
6: And (1) so it was, that, while they were there, the days were (k) accomplished that she should be delivered. 7. And she brought forth her first-

orn son, and (1) wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room

for them in the inn. 8. And there were in the same coun-try shepherdis abiding in the field, keeping watch over their 'flock by night.

14. Glory to God in the highest, and

on earth peace, (s) good will toward

9. And. (m) lo, the angel of the Lord (ii) came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.¹¹
 10. And the angel said unto them.

scent was he of Jesus go to III. The Bi Where and Describe the IV. The W (vs. 8-12).-B Jesus first an angels so int What three Christ here? the fact that they were abo V. The Sou 14).-How 10 the glory of the highest" coming of Cl among men? in the soul? prove God's John 3: 16.) do? (vs. 15, 1 the child Jes A MYS HOPEWEL B., Dec. 28.selle Creek woods this dence of Wm ceased. who Mr. Milton,

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ble to get \$1,637,000 more customs Now, it is our belief that this gain

in the value of imports does not re-present the slightest increase in the atity or quality of goods in orted gain is some 14 per cent, and the rage price of articles has increased larger proportion. The people are t buying more from abroad. They simply paying more for the same

Certain goods, such as iron eel, have doubled in price. Others there has been greater stability. But the advance has been general. the advance has been general. How this rise in values affects the consumer is an economic question, which must be considered with the price of exports. There is no doubt that the rise in values is good for the trader who keeps stocks on hand, and in the main it is probably good for the manufacturer, especially if h carries a large stock in trade.

But there is nothing to show that this rise in import prices is connected with the Fielding tariff. Therefore when the finance minister demands a tri bute of admiration for his financial policy on the score of the increased trade, he ought to explain the relation of things. Mr. Fielding can easily show that

the Fielding tariff has something to do with the increased revenue. It is the groud boast of the finance min ister that he has swept away a list

of specific duties and substituted duties based on the value of the goods. He has not gone so far in that direction as he claims, or as he promised, but he has made progress. Now a specific duty is always same on a given anticle whether the price is high or low. If the consumer finds the price doubled, he has at least the consolation of knowing that the duty is not increased. But under the ad valorem method the buyer who has to pay twice as much as before The farmer who buys a chain, the carpenter who buys a saw, the woman who buys her child a garment, pay the foreign producer swenty-five to fifty per cent more than years ago. They have the satisfaction of knowing that the same article represents an increase of one quarter to one-half in the table of imports and to the extent of they have shared in the expansion of trade, though they have only participated to the extent of paying more for the same article. When the article arrives at a Canadian port this

saw, or chain, or garment, is taxed one-quarter or one-half more than it would have been under the old prices

The buyer pays the extra money to Mr. Fielding and thinks he is so much goorer. But Mr. Fielding shows that the revenue has increase twenty-five to fifty per cent, and claims this as a proof of the prosperity of the country and a vindication of his tariff.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITIES.

Doubtless the troops in Africa are on the move, with the exception of those who are drawn up in the face of each other, on the Modder and Tugela rivers. But we are not permitted pulpit January 14th.

Journal, that, according nation, neither of the s ng to his inormation, neither of the speakers at he meeting in question had used the anguage attributed to them. He vent on to say that the young men had not received instructions from him as to what they should say, and were themselves responsible for their utterances. In conclusion, he protest-ed against the attempt to set one race against another, and declared that he ad never taken part in such cam paigns in the past and did not intend to do so in the future. Of course Mr. Foster could not say so much for Mr. Tarte and his allies, who are now engaged in this form of campaigning. Mr. L. P. D. Tilley wrote to the Moncton Transcript and La Patrie, flatly contradicting the statements and suggestions respecting his speech in Queens county. He declared that he had not even mentioned the ques-tion of religion or said a single dis-paraging word of the French. Mr. Hetherington has also 'in a letter to the press paid his respects to his

accusers, who, it seems, are also office bolders. But he reserved his full But he reserved his full answer for a Queens county audie and this week, speaking where he and his accusers are known, he made his statement of the case. Mr. Hetherington's statement is reported else But the Tarte organs will continue

to circulate the same old story in places where it will do the most good.

SAMOAN SETTLEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The British sov-ernment has acted on the agreement and treatles for the partition of Samoa, and has withdrawn the supervisory authority, which it has exercised of late years in com-mon with Germany and the United States. This probably accounts for the recent re-port from Samoa that the German flag had been raised, as the withdrawal of British influence leaves the German's practically alone in authority, the United States having withdrawn its sphere of influence to Tu-tulia, although this branch of the agree-ment has not been ratified yet by the U. S. senate. So far as Germany and Great Britain are concerned, their hiterests were settled in a treaty to which the United States was not a party. This treaty pro-vided for British withdrawal from the islands of Upolu and Savail, and the German trans-for to Great Britain of certain Islands in the South Pacific. This treaty has already gone into effect, as it was not delayed by the requirement of submission to the United States senate, and, acting on ft, the British authorities have withdrawn their supervisory articipation in the government of Samoa. For the present, however, the British con-sular offices remain there, as the foreign countries are likely to continue their con-sular offices remain there, as the foreign countries are likely to continue their on-sular offices remain there, be British con-sular offices remain there down the supervisory articipation in the government of Samoa.

ST. GEORGE'S NEW RECTOR.

(St. Andrews Beacon.)

The difficulties which surrounded the acceptance of the rectorship of the St. George and Pennfield churches have been removed in a manner satisfactory to all, and Rev. Mr. Malmann has now full authority from the bishop to enter upon his work in the above parishes. The matters in dispute were arranged at a confer-ence which the bishop granted Rev. Mr. Maimann and Mr. Harvey, one of the vestrymen of St. George church, in Fredericton on Thursday last. Mr. Maimann returned to New Denmark on Friday, and is now completing arrangements for removing to St. George. He expects to occupy his

Nappan, J. K. Eaton of Trure, J. R. Starr and Herbert Stairs of Kings. Mr. Yuill's chief points was that the Tamworth, Yorkshire and Berkshire were at the present the best breeds of pigs for raising.

There was considerable difference of opinion as to raising pigs on clo-ver, but generally it was thought practicable and economical.

The secretary reported that the In-tercolonial railway had reduced rates on live stock freight and steps be taken to get a concession for the transportation of thoroughbreds over common stock. Steps were made durng the year to import thoroughbred pigs, but it has been found that over a thousand are in the provinces now. He called attention to the lack of re-

presentation of the association at the exhibitions and the poor car accommodation of the cattle during cold weather. The session was sh public meeting and dinner took place this evenin g.

The public meeting in the evening was a great success. President Elderkin made pertinent opening remarks, introducing Mayor Stuart, who read a very appropriate address of welcome to the members of the associa tion and their guests. Col. Blair replied to the mayor in appropriate sia Tablets. terms, making also some good points along the line of agriculture general ly. At the close of Col. Blair's remarks a telegram was read from Premier Murray, regretting his inability to be present, stating that his government would be happy to do anything reasonable in the way of after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, supporting the efforts of the association in promoting the interests of causing palpitation and sleeplessne agriculture. Hon. C. H. Labillois

at night. spoke next, telling what the New at night. "I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a 50 cent package of Stuart's Dyspep-sia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediately relief was given, and after he had used four house he may to all associated Brunswick government had done, was doing, and would in future do for encouragements of agriculture. His closing remarks and the loyalty ex-pressed for Great Britain and the empire were enthusiastically received Hon. J. W. Longley made the speech used four boxes he was to all appearof the evening, occupying nearly an hour. He was followed by Hon. Mr. ances fully cured. "There was no more acidity or sour, watery risings, no bloating after meals Black, Mr. McClure and others. The speeches were interspersed by singing the arpetite was vigorous and he ha Mrs. J. W. Logan and the quar gaired between 10 and 12 pounds in veight of solid, healthy flesh.

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 27 .- "I know of no place," says Bishop Jaggar of the southern diocese of Ohio, "and I "Although Stuart's Dyspersia Tab lets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most have seen every summer resort if valuable addition to any physician's the northern states and in Canada line of remedies, as they are perfectly from Quebec to Labrador, to say nothing of Europe, that combines so harmless and can be given to childre or invalids or in any condition of the many advantages as a summer re-sort as Digby does. It has beautiful stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but fruit and vegetable essences, pure pep-sin and Golden Seal. air. It is never too hot. The even-ings are always delightfully cool. It has charming drives and fine roads Without any question they are the for bicycling. It has fifty square safest, most effective cure for indimiles of placid waters for boating and gestion, biliousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach, howyachting. There are the deep sea fisheries at its doors, while there are

ever slight or severe." plendid brooks and lakes and wild Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made by the F. A. Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich., and are sold by druggists ev-erywhere at 50 cents per package. Little book on stomach diseases places within easy reach, to camp fish and hunt; and there is no end to its excursions." Although tout le monde expects to go to France next year, yet with enlarged hotel and othmailed free. Address F. A. Stuart Co. er accommodation, we do not think Digby will be forgotten by American Marshall, Mich. and Canadian tourists during the summer of 1900.

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Hilds. Plake was hanged this morning. The drop fell at 8.40 a.m. She walked firmly to the scaffeld without assistance, and was the coolest of the party with the exception of Hangman fieldliffe. She made no state-Capt. John Cowan, a well knows resident of Digby, died after a short illness, on Sunday morning. An order in council has Dasse

He assured the association of wanted practical information of ing the best steps for the gover to pursue to encourage agric 10. And the angel said unto them,
(0) Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidlings of great joy, which shall be to all people.
11. For unto you is born this day in ation regardthought the meeting favored the the city of David a Saviour, which is urchase and distribution of imported tock by the government, as had been one in the past, and he would be glad Christ the Lord. 12. And this (p) shall be a sign unto to continue this polley when advis-able. At the election of officers the you; Ye shall find (q) the babe wraped in swaddling clothes, (r) lying in mange 13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

present incumbents were all re-elect-ed, and the association closed, feeling that the meeting had been a great

INTENSE SUFFERING

15. And it came to pass (t) as angels were gone away from them in-to heaven, the shepherds said one to FROM DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLE.

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia

A New Discovery; bu: Not a Patent

another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing (i) which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. 16. And they came with haste, and Tablets found (v) Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in (w) a manger.

Medicine.

REVISION CHANGES. Ver. 1. (a) Now. (b) Enrolled. Ver. 2. (c) This was the first en-Dr. Redwell relates an interesting rolment made when Quirinius was, account of what he considers a re-markable case of acute stomach trouetc. Ver. 3. (d) To enrol themselves. (e) ble and chronic dyspersia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspep Ver. 4. (f) To. (g) Omit brackets. (h) Family. He says: The patent was a man who Ver. 5. (i) To enrol himself with had suffered, to my knowledge, for years with dyspepsia. Everything he Mary who was betrothed to him. Ver. 6. (j) It came to pass that. (k) Fulfilled. ate seemed to sour and create gases in the stomach. He had pains like Ver. 7. (1) And she wrapped.

rheumatism in the back, shoulder Vers. 8, 11. (Slightly changed order blades and limbs, fullness and distress Ver. 9. (m). And an angel. (n).

Stood by. Ver. 10. (0) Be not afraid . . . all the

Ver. 12. (p) Is the sign. (q) A babe, (r) Add and. Ver. 14. (s) Peace among men in

m He is well pleased Ver. 15. (t) When the angels went. (u) That.

Ver. 16. (v) Found both. (w) The

LIGHT ON THE TEXT.

1. In those days—Soon after the birth of John the Baptist. Taxed— Enrolled; a census was taken, which would help in taxing.

3. Into his own city-Where the records of his family were kept. 5. With Mary-Both Joseph and Mary were descended from David.

The genealogy in Matthew is that of Joseph, and that in Luke of Mary. 7. Swaddling clothes—Not made gar-ments, but strips of cloth wound

around Him. The inn-An unfurnished lodging place, not like our hotels. 8. In the same country—In the fields rear Bethlehem. Abiding in the field

-Which could easily be done in December, as often very pleasant weathat and print nastirage that month.

11. Atty of David Bathlah called because David was born and spent his early life there. So forstold in Mic. 5: 2. Mary and Joseph were descendants of David. Jesus was the king who fulfilled the promises made to David. Christ-The Messtah, the Annointed; i. e., one set apart by God for a special work.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS. (For written and oral answers.) Subject :- The Coming of the Saviour. I. The Son of God-Who was Jesus

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tune. The however, red day night la to this tim mystery, alt ave been both by frie

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of the Lord e glory of them; and

1-4. 14; Heb. 1: 2-4.) Why did He come to this world and become man? (Eph. 2: 4; John 3: 16.) What blessings come II. The Son of Man (vs. 1-5).—Who was His mother? Of what royal de-scent was he? Why did the parents of Jesus go to Bethlehem at this time? III. The Birth of Jesus (vs. 6, 7).— Where and when was Jesus born? Describe the inn and the manyer Describe the inn and the manger. IV. The Welcome of the Angels (vs. 8-12).-By whom was the birth of Jesus first announced? Why were the angels so interested in this event? What three names are applied to Christ here? What can we learn from the fact that this blessing came while they were about their daily dutles? The Song of the Angels (vs. 13, 14) .- How loes Christ's coming show the glory of God? Glory to God "in the highest" what? How does the coming of Christ bring peace? Peace

before He came on earth? (John 1:

among men? Peace with God? Peace in the soul? How does His coming prove God's good will to man? (84 John 3: 16.) What did the shepherd do? (vs. 15, 16.) Who else came to see the child Jesus? (Matt. 2: 1-11.)

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

1000 HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N B., Dec. 28.—Silas Martin of Permoi-selle Creek was found dead in the woods this afternoon, near the resi-James Goss left Vancouver on Dec. 20th for Moncton, N. B. dence of Wim. Milton, Memel. The de-The death occurred at Lawrenceceased, who was a brother-in-law of town, N. S., on Friday night of Mrs. of a beautiful fur coat. Mr. Milton, left the latter's residence John Woods, aged 88 years.

in the early part of the day to show Mrs. Keillor, widow of the late Thomas Keillor of Dorchester, died on Sunday night. She was about 81 years a girl by the name of Kennie through the woods to the Chemical Road Settlement. Nothing further was heard concerning him until his body was of age.

Exchanges.

found by M. M. Tingley's lumber crew, !-On Christmas Col. Moore presented who were returning through the woods. The body was lying face Rev. W. H. Lodge with \$60 from a downwards on the edge of a wood few friends in the First Methodist road. The deceased had evidently left church, Charlottetown, P. E. L the girl when he thought he had given

her sufficient directions, and returned, John McLeod, Orwell, P. E. I., died as the girl was seen earlier in the day by Mr. Tingley's men going in the direction of her destination on the D. D. McLeod, merchant, Orwell Cove. Chemical Road. The deceased was

about fifty-five years of age and leaves a wife and family. Coroner West was summoned, and will probably hold an inquest. Dec. 21 were \$51,000 greater than for the same week last year, and the Grand Trunk showed an increase of \$67,000.

A CAPE BRETON MYSTERY. Lumber for the three masted sch. to be built at Bridgetown, N. B., next SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 26.—Arichat has a romance and a mystery. About thirty years ago there retired and settled in Arichat a French navai doctor named Robert, an intimate friend of Senator Miller. He shortly attempted and a unanimous invitation has been

friend of Senator Miller. He shortly afterwards married a Miss Lenoir, aunt of a Halifax barrister of that name. Seren years after their union De Bebert hearting after the Pastor of the Tryon, P. E. I., circuit for the next confer-

name. Seven years after their union Dr. Robert became stricken with mus-cular rheumatism, and lay almost en-tirely helpless, decondent on the care of Madame Robert and friends since that time. Latterly he was able to move about by the aid of a yulley attached to the celling. A few weeks ago tidings were received of a death in France, whereby the doctor became entitled to narticire in a large for

An Annapolis despatch says: Messrs. Fickles and Mills, of this place, have purchased the schooner Foster Rice from Mr. Rice, of Weymouth. The schooner is 227 tons, and the price band, who has taken up his abode CITY NEWS.

Together With Country Items trom Correspondents and

at the Bathurst church, over which 'Rev Mr. Street is rector. Expand Endademers The death of John Leonard, aged 52

years, occurred on Friday at his resi-When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish dence, Queen street, Truro. N. S. Up to the time of his late illness Mr. Leonard had been in the government service as engine driver in Truro rall-way yard, for over twenty years.

It sent. Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure: prompt compliance with your On Saturday night last the residence of Mrs. Sarah M. Armstrong, Belleisle, was burned to the ground. request. THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, issuing week's 8,550 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-lation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers please make a note of this.

On Sunday evening Joseph Ban-croft, M. P. P., on behalf of the mem-bers of the Baptist church of Round Hill and Annapolis, presented Rev. H. H. Roach with a fur coat. The closed of Bary J. W. Surgers of Misfriends of Rev. J. W. Brown of Nictaux made him a Christmas present

A stained glass window in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Ambrose was recently dedicated at the College chasolidated into a national church.

Charles McCulloch and family of building, suffering for the necessaries Marysville are leaving this afternoon of life. It appears the children are for Wadsworth, Nevada, where they maintained by the people in that intend to take up their residence, says vicinity and the train hands. Tuesday's Gleaner. On Friday a committee from Amethyst Rebekah

vice from James Birch, M. P. P., of , Alberton, brother of Mrs. Yeo.

The shipments of coal from Spring-hill for the eleven months ending with November are 29,306 tons ahead of the Ciliford Sherwood, who resides ton

there. THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD-Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald of Fred-ericton was ordaned at the Cathe-dral there on Sunday. A large con-gregation was presented. Rev. Mr. down." Manufactured by the Davis &

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN. N B. DECEMBER, 80, 1899.

MacDonald has been appointed curate Lawrence Co., Ltd. A Cornwallis, N. S., correspondent writes: "The sch. Harold Borden is ready for sea, carrying 1,700 bbls. of

potatoes to Havana. The shippers complain of lack of vessels for this trade. Large quantities of potatoes are being shipped by D. A. railway to Halifax for transhipment to Havana." The marriage was celebrated at the

home of the bride's father, at Que-bec. on Wednesday, of Miss Eleanor Jean Glass and O. M. Sanford, field Nothing in the way of furniture was saved, and a young lady who was barding with her lost \$82 in cash. performed the ceremony. Mr. and There was no insurance on the house or furniture. Mr. Sanford will reside at Burling-top, Hants Co., N. S.

> R. Stanley Murray, at present in the employment of a New York elec-tric light company, will sail in a few days for Melbourne, Australia, as manager of a branch office of the concern, the Australian General Electric Co. His engagement is for two years. Mrs. Murray, who is a laughter of Dr. J. S. Benson of Chatham,

will, accompany him. The Moncton Times is informed that pel, Windscr. It represents Theodore, a case of hardship exists along the I. Archbishop of Canterbury, in the year C. R. near Calhoun's mills, which 668, under whom the Roman and should be investigated. It is said that Celtic missions in England were con- a family of three children, the eldest of whom is only eleven years of age, are living in a sort of tumble-down

The Arrostook farmer is a happy Gertrude McCulloch with a beautiful belt with gold buckle. Miss man today. He is receiving a fat price for each and everything in which he deals. Potatoes have remained at \$1.25 and \$1.30 for five

A pleasant social event took place weeks without any material break. Eaturday evening, Dec. 23rd, at the His wood brings bim \$4.50 and \$5 a home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Yeo cord, \$1 more than it ever brought beof Lot 16, P. E. I., the occasion being fore and with the exceedingly bright the 25th anniversary of their max-riage. The presents were valuable, is bound to bring \$12 per ton in among them being a silver tea ser-, the spring.—Bangor Commercial.

In the early part of last week, Mrs.

Alberton, brother in and, returned to Bloom-George Dunphy of Mouth Keswick died at the home of his son, George K. Dunphy, Fredericton, cn Tuesday, in the minety-fifth year of his age. He leaves two sons and two daughters, George K., at whose home he died, and Bdward Dunphy of Fredericton. Mrs. John Foss of Waterville, Sunbury Co., while doing the housework inflicted a slight scratch upon her hand. Next day, her hand and arm became pain-ful and swollen and on Friday the lady was taken to the hospital in Bdward Dunphy of Fredericton. Mrs. John Sheppard of Somerville, Mass., and Mrs. B. Jones of Fredericton. The chipments of coal from Sprins-The schipments of coal from Sprins-



Wm. D. McVey, aged 74. a resident of Bloomfield, died suddenly at the re-sidence of Mrs. Titus. 22 Brussels street, Tucsday morning. Mr. Mc-street, Tucsday morning. Mr. Mc-Vey, in company with his son and For price apply to NAT. McNAIR, daughter, came down to the city to River Louison, County Restigouche,

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TONE. newers.) e Saviour. was Jesus in France, whereabouts are a large for-tune. The suffering man did not, however, receive any modey. On Fri-day night last he disappeared, and up to this time his whereabouts are a mystery, although strenuous efforts have been made for his discovery both by friends and the authorities.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, Déc. 28.—A proclamation will appear in the Canada Gazette Satarday call-ing parliament for the despatch of business on either Jan. 25th or Feb. 1st. The matter was talked over in the council today and was generally agreed it should be either one or the other date. The point will be definitely settled tomotrow. The chances are all in favor of Feb. 1st. as some of the ministers desire to go to Halifax to see the departure of the contingent. Iy-elections for the sever vacant seats, mamely, West Ontario, Winnipes, Berthier, totbiniere, Sherbrooke, Labelle, and Cham-by and Vercheres, will take place simul-taneously during the third week in Janu-ary.

ary. Commissioner Robertson awarded prizes offered to boys and girls for a hundred heads of wheat and oats bearing the largest number of seeds. British Columbia took first prize for both wheat and oats. The prizes went to the provinces in the follow-ing order: Outario, 13; Columbia, 3; Terri-tories. Manitoba, New Brunswick, 2 each; Nova Scotia and Quebec, 1 each.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Hon. Mr Tarte's organ, La Patrie, tonight an-nounces February 1 as the probable date of the meeting of parliament.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 22.—The modus vivendi respecting the Newfoundland French shore lobster fishery will expire Dec. 21. Serious trouble will arise on the coust if this agreement is not renewed. The Brit-ish government is now anxious regarding the action the colonial authorities propose to take. It is likely that the colony will agree to compromise the question in view of British difficulties in South Africa.

THE ONLY OBJECTION.

abbs-Would you be afraid to go up balloon?

-FOR ---SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS -THE -Semi-Weekly

Will be sent to the address of any new subscriber in N. B. N. S. or P. E. I. until 31st December, 1900, together with a large War Map of the Transvaal, showing where the fighting is new going on. Address

Sun Printing Co., St. John, N. B.

Rev. H. H. Saunders, formerly pas-tor of the Eigin Baptist chunch, but for the past year situated in British Columbia, has accepted the unanimous call of the Eigin church to return. On an order from the New Zealand government, five splendid moose calves have been procured from the

north of Westbourne, Manitoba, the Hudson Bay Co. News was received yesterday morning by Mrs. T. W. (Capt.) Roberts of the death of her father, Benjamin Gammon, at River John, Pictou Co.,

N. S .- Victoria Colonist, Dec. 17. W. J. Fraser of the Bank of Nove

Scotia at Chatham has been trans-ferred to Aimonte, Ont., and William Wilkinson, son of Rev. W. J. Wilkin-son, has entered the bank at Chatham

Robert Scribner of Hampton and Mrs. Martha Frodsham of this city were united in marriage yesterday The ceremony was performed at 118 Waterloo street by Rev. C. T. Phillips.

THOUSANDS OF CANADIANS can vouch for the efficacy of that peerless cough remedy, Pyny-Pectoral. It cures a cold very quickly. 25c. of all druggists. Manufactured by the pro-prietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

J. A. Kirk, late immigration agent left Haliax on Friday for Wolfville to meet his wife and family, from whence they proceed to Dorchester, where Mr. Kirk enters upon his new duties as chief warden.

pound package this year also.

Dabbs-Not in the least; it would be the chances I would have to take in coming down that would alarm me-Ohio State Journal.

DRESS GOODS. BLACK CREPONS, 55c, 65c, 90c, \$1.20 per yard.

BLACK | USTRE (Plain or Figured), 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c. 75c per yard

BLA(K SERGES, 28c, 85c. 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c. per yard. BLACK CASHMERE, 35c, 45c, 55c, 75c, 90c, per yard. COLORF D DRESS GOODS, 15c, 22c, 27c, 85c. 40c, 55c, 60c, per yard. COSTUME LENGTHS (No Two Alike), \$5 00 to \$5 50 a costume. Sun WOOL PLAIDS, 45 and 50c, per yard.

JACKET CLOTHS

Beaver in Blacks, Browns, Blues and Fawn, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.40, \$1 65, per yard. Ulster (letts (mooth or Rough Finish), \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1 40,

per yard. Go'f Cloth in Black and White and Colors \$2.25. per yard. Eider Down for Children's Coats, Plain or Fancy Colors. 45 to 50c. per yard

335 Main Street, SHARP & MCMACKIN, St John, (North End.] Interest is but one Party Davis'. 25c. and 56c.

year. The shipments for October were 33,353 tans against 30,330 for Oc-tober, 1998; for November the ship-ments were 35,345, against 34,039 for the corresponding month of 1898. Captain Jacob Robbins left his ves sel, the Cedurbank, in Liverpool, and came out by steamer to Portland, Me. Mrs. Robbins, who has accom-

panied her husband; returned with him. They will spend the winter at-their home in Kelley's Cove, N. S. Capt. Robbins will take another ship by in the same employ next year.

At Souris, P. E. I., on Saturday night, Peter McDonald of Little Harbor was thrown from his cart, one of the wheels of which went over his head. He died on Sunday morning. the Mrs. McDonald has been confined to her bed since last June and her death is expected at any moment. Besides the widow, five children survive.

Mrs. J. C. Beatty, milliner, of Monc ton, was wedded on Monday to Ralph A. Steeves of Dover. The ceremon was performed by Rev. J. L. Parshle

pastor of the first Baptist church, at the home of the bride, Botsford street, Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Steeves left by the C. P. R. on a visit to Boston and other American offics,

James Desmond, with a dozen of

so of ship carpenters, is setting up a Chatham the frames of a barge for Mr. Srowball. It will be 115 ft. long. 24 ft. beam, and 71-2 ft. deep. It will be used in bringing lumber from Mr. Snowball's Tracadie mill to Chatham

-Werld. THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT

that the D. & L. Menthol Plaster is do The \$400 in cash has been distribut-ed to the patrons of UNION BLEND TEA, and the demand for the tea increases. A key will be placed in every tured by the Davis & Lawrence Co. Ltd.

Gliford Sherwood, who resides on Brussels street and is janitor of the Centennial school building, received word Sunday of the death of his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Straight of Washdemoak Lake. The sad event occurred late on Saturday right while My, and Mrs. Straight were crossing the lake from their home to Thes the lake from their home to Thos. Todd's general store, on the opposite side of the lake. It is presumed that both walked into an air hole in the

ice. Mr. Straight was rescued in an exhausted condition. An interesting wedding tock place at Sandon last Thursday morning, says the Vancouyer World of Dec. 20th. The parties were Frank Sewell, J. P., city clerk, and Miss Jennie

J. P., city cierk, and Miss Jennie Wyard Hatt of Vancouver, formerly of Fredericton, N. B. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. L. Christie. The bride was given away by Mr. Chris-tie, and the Rev. A. M. Sandford per-formed the ceremony. The happy formed the ceremony. The happy young couple left on a tour to Ross-land and other Kootenay points.

The Sun heard Wednesday of a generous act on the part of Messrs. D. Magee's Sons, wholesale and retail hatters and furriers. Robert Magee senior member of the firm, a few days ago requested each one of their many employes to call at the office of Dr. Thomas Walker for a medical ex-amination for a \$1,000 Limited Pay-ment Life Policy in the Great West Life Assurance company. The cost

of this very liberal Christmas present to their employes amounted to a considerable outlay. However, the generosity on the part of the firm will, no doubt, be appreciated by their

TO PARENTS. What plans have you formed to give that boy, who is almost a man, a better chance to make his way in the world ? Can you do a better thing for him than to afford him the ad-vantage of a practical business education-such an education as will give him a hopeful start on the life road to success and independence? And the girl? Is it not well that she should learn something by which she could support herself honorably and comfortably should occasion arise ? We do not, however, urge the value of a business education solely for its use in making young men and women self-supporting, important as that consideration is; we maintain that it will make them stronger in thoughtpower, re-inforce the education they already have, and, by the discipline it offers, strengthen them for the exigencies of life, even better than most of the so-called scholastic training which has little practical value. It

A SUDDEN CHILL often means

sudden illness. Pain-Killer is all that. is needed to ward it off. Unequalled for cramps and diarrhoes. Avoid substitutes, there' is but one Pain-Killer,

Laughlin. The decased lady was 65 years of age, and leaves, besides her husband, three sons and a daughter. Mrs. McLaughlin was a very estimable lady. She was wall because lady. She was well known to many of the summer vigitors to the shore, and will be held in kindly remem-brance by them, while for the captain (poor district). By the summer will be general sym-

pathy. Mrs. Elizabeth, Woods, widow of Anthony, Woods of St. John, died at Moneton on Saturday. She had been th for some time. Mrs. Woods formerly resided on Simonds street. She was about 76 years old. Five child-

ren survive her. Capt. John Lane died at his home, Capt. John Lane died at his holde, J. Long Island, N. Y., on Dec. 16. Capt. All Persons indebted to the Estate of the Lane was an old-time St. John mas-ter mariner. He sailed for John Praser, and when Wim. Thomson & Co. took over the vessels he con-tinued in their employ as captain. He Co. took over the vessels he con-tinued in their employ as captain. He was a long time in the ship Honolulu. Capt. Lane was a good navigator in his day. After his retirement from , sea, the family settled down in Long Island. Deceased was about 78 years

of age.

of age. The death occurred Wednesday of Miss Frances Hamilton, third daugh-ter of the late Dr. Geo. Hamilton. James Bell, an aged resident of Milltown, N. B., died suddenly Dec. Tats, of pneumonia. He was 75 years of age, and leaves a family. The death of J. A. Cowan occurred 'at Digby on the 25th, and was very est widden deceased having been ill only ter of age. born on Digby Neck, and was for a long time a sea captain, sailing out of Digby, St. John and London. A wife and two children are left. Deceased

was 51 years old. After an illness of about six weeks, Mrs. Anthony woods died on Satur-day at the residence of her son, Thos. Woods, Lutz street, Moneton. Deceased was 76 years of age and was born in St. John, where she lived until about eight years ago, when the re-moved to Moncton. She leaves two sons, George, of Boston, and Thomas, of the I. C. R. works; also three daughters married in the states. The funeral took place on Christmas day, the body being interred at the Moncton Rural cemetery. Rev. Mr. Lodge conducted the services at the house and grave.

The death occurred on Friday of Robert Armstrong, at his late resi-dence, Rockland road, The deceased, who was 78 years of age, was a gentleman most highly respected by all, and whose loss will be deeply felt, not only by his relatives and his immedi-ate friends, but by the community at large. Mr. Armstrong died very sud-denly, being sick only one day. The deceased leaves four sons and three daughters. The sons are C. J., foreman in Fleming's foundry; R. E., proprietor of the St. Antleman most highly respected by all, and whose loss will be deeply felt, not only by his relatives and his immedi-ate friends, but by the community at takes hard, patient and brain-testing work to make a good stenographer or book-keeper. It would be well for parents who have sons or daughters requiring education, to investigate the merits of the Currie Business Univer-sity of this city. This institution is now offering a special discount of 25 per cent, which holds good until school re-opens January 2nd. A SURPARS

burne on Saturday, aged 72 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late Capt. Charles Bruce of Shelburne. She leaves a husband and six child-ren. Mrs. Arthur Hood, Mrs. F. C. Blanchard, Mrs. J. Johnston, Shel-burne; Mrs. (Dr.) Dugald Stewart, Bridgetown; Dr. Fred Kelley and Charles Kelley, Cambridgeport.

Parish of Petersville, Please stating salary, to JOHN CU Petersville, Queens Co., N. B.

ESTATE NOTICE

licitor. Dated St. John, N. B., Dec. 27th, 1898. JAMES N. WALTON. F. ERNEST WALTON. Administrators. ALEX. W. BAIRD. Solicitor. etc.

NOTICE

LETTERS FROM THE PROPLE.

Grateful for Their Resource

Grateful for Their Rescue. CAMPORELLO, Dec. 26. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Under the head of "A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed," Capt. Lo Wilson of Grand Misman wishes to thank Capt. Alexander, ir, of the sch. E. G. Morris for saving the well known boat Gladstone from destruction, and possibly the crew from drowning, on Tuesday, the 12th of Dec. inst. The Gladstone lost or twisted the head off her rudder while between Head Har-bor, Campobello, and the Wolves, in a heavy southeaster, and but for the tin.ely assistance rendered by the Mor-ris and crew, who stowed the Glad-stome to Quoddy River, they might have had a close call. Respectfully, X.

the teaching profession .-- Report

trees in the window are su **PROVINCIAL NEWS**

6

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec. 19.-Rev. O. P. Brown and his esti-mable wife were kindly and substantially remembered on Monday even-ing in anticipation of the festive erson, when many of their friends took peaceable possession of the par leaving a well filled larder and cash amounting to over \$40 in all. Light refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening spent.

Miss Gertrude Miles was also made the recipient of a small purse in reof her efficient services as cognition organist of the Baptist church, at the

Mrs. J. E. Stocker of the Riverside l, has returned home after a sant visit to St. John of several hotel. weeks. Miss Bessie Wilmot has re-turned from another visit to her brother in Victoria, B. C. Henry Wilmot's family have moved to Fredicton for the winter.

O. M. Hartt, of the Hartt Book and Shoe Co., was in Maugerville to-day, getting stock subscribed to incapacity of the factory. crease the GASPHREAUX STATION, Queens Co., Dec. 20.-- Mr. and Mrs. Silas T. Kirkpatrick re receiving congratulations on the saven yne L. O. L., No. 36, loca terson Settlement, at its annual meet-elected the following officers: C. E. Du-ea, W. M.; J. E. Patterson, D. M.; W. Patterson, C.; W. McCrackin, L.; J. Duplissa, D. of C.; T. G. Kelly, R. S. Atterson, C.; Juplisea, D. of H. Worden, F. A. H. Turner, J. Be C.; T. G. Kelly, S.; George T. H , J. M. Turner, Kirkpat-Wm. J.

A. H. Worden, F. S.; George T. Kirkpai-rick, A. H. Turner, J. M. Turner, Wm. J. Whittaker, A. J. Bell, committee. A concert and pie social was held in the Orange hall at Patterson Settlement on Sat-urday evening, 16th inst., by Miss B. M. Brewn and her scholars. The following programme was successfully carried out: Chorns, Music of the Bells; opening address, Wilbur Duplisea; dialogue, The Milkmäld; recitation, Farmer Nick's Scarcerow, Ethel McCutebeon; recitation, The Dressed Tur-key, Eraest Duplisea; song, Chants the Robin; dialogue, What Some Do in Church; recitation, When Santa Claus comes, Suste McCutcheon; recitation, Baby in Church, Wilbur Duplisse; dialogue, The Milkmaid; recitation, Farmer Nick's Scarcerow, Ethel McCutebeon; recitation, The Dressed Tur-Rey, Ernert Duplises; song, Chants the Robin; dialogue, What Some Do in Church; mecitation, When Santa Claus comes, Susie McCutcheon; recitation, Baby in Church, Annie McCutcheon; dialogue, Christmas Eve; recitation, Song of the Pencil, Alrick Gra-ham; solo, Rock-a-Bye Baby, Bernice Kil-Koran; dialogue, The Art Critic; recitation, The Cow and the Bishop, Lyle Allen; dia-logue, The Rehearsal; recitation, A Boy's Posket; George Roberts; dialogue, Auntite Dimple; tableau, Women's Rights; recita-tion, How Miltiades Peterkin Paul Got the Better of Santa Claus, Bernice Killoran, Good-Bye Song. The sum of 10.25 was raised for re-painting the inside of the Santas for the efficient manner in which she conducted the whole affair. HOPEWELL; HILL, Dec 1.-The Rev. E.

Brown for the efficient manner in which a conducted the whole affair. HOPEWERLL HILL, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Harry Smith, grand chief tempiar, I. O. T., lectured to a large audience in the Ba list church here, last evening, on the su-ject of Temperance. Pastor Davidson occ pied the chair. Mr. Smith adjured the ele-world sign a strict piedge to introduce world sign a strict piedge to introduce world sign a strict piedge to introduce mains in introducing a prohibitory law. conclusion, he exhorted the temperance so diers to press forward in the battle. As to reverse of General Buller at Turcia Riv was a check but not a defeat, se the trea ment of the pieblecite by the liberal go emment was only a check in the grand a wance. The speaker closed his remark with the beentiful words of Mrs. Julia Wan Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic, an was heartily applauded as he took his see The meeting closed with the astional an stame.

HARMUAND, Carleton Co., Dec. 21. day, at the -On Wm. McAllian of Watt Junction and Annie I. Ridcout were mar-ried by the Rev. J. Bolton Daggett, in ce of a large

ents' neckties, etc., in great variety. T. R. Wren in his drug store makes a splendid showing of fancy oklets, Xmas cards, games, etc. The son who cannot select a suitable ristmas gift in this store must be hard to please .--- E. A. Cockburn, de mas cards, book gist, exhibits Christmas cards, bo lets, perfumery and fancy goods great variety, an gains are offered. variety, amongst which

Vernon Lamb, student at McGill college, arrived home by C. P. R. yes-terday to spend the holidays. H. O'Neill, is having built on the

rear end of the lot on which his ket house stands, a frame buildin for an ice house, and in which he w have a room of the most approve plan for storage of meats in hot wea

Fred Worral, school teacher Grand Manan, arrived home today for Grand manan, arrived home order of the Christmas holidays.— Loren Thompson, also a teacher at Grand Manan, and a resident of Chamcook, has come to his home for the holiday

SHEDIAC, N. B., Dec. 22.-One of e most successful school entertain-tents ever held in this town was given in Tait's hall by the pupils the Central school on the evening the 21st inst. The programme wa long but varied, and every number was well received. Among the num he following: Hace the following: Hoop drill by th lier, and a wand drill by th er pupils; a labor operetta, Ou tennial, and a chorus entitled Dark Town. The latter appeared a and time in response to a rousing ore. In Our Centennial, among the characters represented, ten different nations, Germany, United States, Great Britain and Canada, played prominent parts. Both teachers and

pupils are deserving of the highest praise for the very efficient manner in which they prepared and carried out their programme. SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., Dec

22.—The ladies of the Baptist church of this place will hold a ple social in the hall tomorrow evening, proceeds to go towards buying a Sabbath school kibna.rv. A social will be held in the vestry of

Presbyterian church at Chipman on the 29th. A box social will be held in the net

hall at Brigges' Corner on the evening of the 26th. At the close of the ocial a liberal conservative meeting will be held.

W. Porter of Boston is expected by tomorrow's train to spend Christmas with his parents. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 23 .- The clos-

ing exercises of Notre Dame Convent at St. Louis took place last evening. The weather has been very mild for the past ten days. The river is still open and there is no snow on the

Rev. D. Fraser, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at King-ston, was presented with a study chair, by the Christian Endeavor So-

ciety, on Wednesday evening. The children of the Methodist Sunday school were given a tea in the Temperance hall this evening. Pres-

ainment was presented, and re-reshments were served. Trustee Mit-WAR LETTERS. on presented the pupils with cor ectionery. The Methodist Sunday school gave

concert in the church last evening. A good audience was oresent. Re aments were served at the close. Albion Stewart of Hopewell Hill, who has been living in Boston for the past year and a half, returned home last week

Isaac T. Brewster of Revolstoke, B. C., arrived on Friday to spend a few weeks with relatives at Albert. The Christmas services in the dif-ferent churches were held today, and

were largely attended. At St. John's Church of England, Holy Communion was celebrated at 10 a.m., morning prayer, with litany and sermon, be-ing held at eleven. The pulpit, altar and chancel of the church were tastefully festooned with evergreen. Rev. Mr. Smithers, the rector, preached. The music, which was an attractive feature of the service, included

Jubilate Deo, Jackson's the Deum; Christmas carols, Gently Falls the Winter Snow, Sing Me Merry Christmas, Carol Sweetly Carol, and the hymns, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Oh Come All Ye Faithful, and While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night. At the Methodist service the pastor, Rev. Mr. Comben, pres ed, and special music was furnished by the choir. There was no service in the Baptist church, the pastor in the ng his regular appointment River

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sunury Co., Dec. 25.-Grace Clarke is convalescing, after a severe attack of monia.

John Russel, son of Thomas Russel, vas hooked in the face by a cow on Wednesday. Though he suffered severely, he is improving. Geo. Watters had his hand crushed while coupling cars. He is doing as well as could be expected.

The Church of England concert on Thursday was a decided success. The address of Hon. J. D. Hazen on the Transvaal question was much appreciated.

The F. B. church hold a basket social and entertainment in the hall tonight. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 26.-On

Saturday evening, when the Sussex express seached this station, Conduc tor McKim, of the C. P. R. freight, who was on his way home to Moneton to spend Christmas, stepped from the train to the platform, and almost im-He was

mediately fell insensible. I picked up and taken into t which left before a doctor, the Car had who een hastily sent for, reached the sta-Flon. It seemed to be a case of ver-tigo, or apoplexy, to which, as Mr. McKim is a stout, fleshy man, he

would probably be liable to. The Quebec express, which follows the Sussex train pretty closely, ran

"Look at My Boys; Nothing Will Stop Them." One of the Ninth Lancers Says It's a Fairy Tale About the Boers

> Being Good Shots. three Days in the Saddle, Part of the Time

Under Hot Fire-Boer Descriptions of Various Engagements.

The following letter was sent from Ladysmith by W. W. Macgregor of the Gordon Highlanders, an old Etonian, who boarded at Mr. Allcock's and left in 1895:

LADYSMITH, Oct. 24, 1899. My Dear Father-You can imagine how glad I was to get your letters of Scpt. 29 from London; we have had a prety exciting time lately, and my first baptism of firs, an experience never to be forgotten. I think the best way will be to write it in diary form, as otherwise I shall be getting mixed up. Friday, Oct. 20.—I posted my letter to you at about six a. m. this morning. I was on piquet duty on a hill just above camp, and so got leave to come down and send it to the post

We were awfully disgusted to see regiments marching out of camp, but they came back in the evening, having seen nothing. Saturday, Oct. 21.-Relieved at nine a. m. Very glad to get into camp, as had not had proper wash since Wednesday morning. I had just wish I'd looted a bridle, but I didn't had breakfast and a good wash and was thinking of a sleep, when about

one o'clock we got orders to parade 1.30 p. m., which we did, marched to the station, straight into the train went for about three-quarters of an hour, detrained near a small station called Modder Spruit, and immediate ly extended for attack on Eland's Laagte. At three p. m. a few shots were fired by our guns away on the left, but at four p. m. the first shot of the battle of Eland's Laagte was fired, and from that time till a quarter to six (when we got into their position) we were under fire. The Manchesters formed the first line, the Devons the second, and ourselves the third: but soon after starting we bore to the right and through a cutting between the hills, and the first and second lines went round to the left; it would come away, but it tore this brought us much nearer to the front. Soon after getting through this cutting we came under artillery

into and destroyed a team at Jubilee fire, as our guns had moved to the station, shortly after 6 o'clock. It apfire, as our guns had moved to the station, shortly after a o clock. If ap-pears that the horse and wagon of James Waddell, who lives on the Neck, had been left standing without being fastened, and just before the express train passed, wandered on to and stood directly across the track. we doubled away to the left and were soon out of it, with only one man (our first casualty) killed. It is a nasty sensation to hear the shells whistle over your head, and you see remperance half this evening. Fres-ents from a Christmas tree were given As the train does not stop at Jubilee. run to one side when one comes par-to each scholar. The feature of the it was running at its usual speed ticularly near. I'm not ashamed to

ants Findlay. Meikle Gillat, A. and S. Highlanders, and Hennessey, 3rd Gordon High-landers, attached, not dangerous. Major Wright will be all right soon; he was hit in the toe, but came on behind and joined us in the end and stayed all night on the hill. He didn't have his foot dressed till next morn-

have this foot dressed the lett mothing, when he went to hospital and was sent away to Pietermaritzburg, where they've been sending all the wounded who could be moved away. We lost a lot of officers when that "retire" went, and we went back up the fail. My idea was, when I heard it that all was over, and we were going to form up quietly, as we always taught we ought to do.

We spent a terrible night on the hill. The men only had coats. I had just had some bread and cheese, and was beginning to shiver, when some shouted from the bottom of the hill for some one to come down and help get the woundin, so I went down ed Jimmie (Lieut. Dick Cunyngham, the colonel's nephew), and Ian Forbes, and walked about over the battlefield, giving wounded men brandy, and covering them up as best we could ; ut we could do very little, as there were very few stretchers, but it was a terrible experience. We got back about 1.30 a. m., and had a certain amount of sleep, but the hill was all ock. and there was a biting wind. luckily secured a Tommy's coat, which I gave away twice to wounded men, but it always came back to me. Some of the wounded that were out all night must have suffered a great deal. Most of us were up as soon as it was daylight, and my company were sent down to the Boer camp to destroy ammunition. It was a funny sight

as there was any amount of loot of all sorts going. The Boers had left think of it. I got a waterproof. Sunday, Oct. 22 .- Returned to Ladymith by seven a. m. train, and were glad to get into camp, although it's very sad losing thirteen officers killed and wounded out of twenty-one There were plenty of narrow.shaves too; Major Scott got a bullet through his helmet. Capt. Macready got one through his swordhilt, Jimmie (Dick Cunyngham) one through his kilt Ian Forbes and Capt. St eattfeild wer grazed by one on the hand, Lord G.S.

Murray, Black Watch, attached, wasn't touched, nor was I. I hay ome idea that I got a bullet between my legs when I was lying down, but couldn't swear. I've ruined my kilt, rbed wire fer as I caught it on the bar and tore an enormous bit out. When it caught I didn't stop, as I thought wrong way, it's good enough for field service, however

I must say the Boers behaved very bravely, and fought well, and some of them didn't leave their position till the last minute.

Reports say that they were specially ordered to fire at the kilts. We took a lot of prisoners; they all speak English perfectly. A good many gave themselves up, and some said they were glad to be taken, as they wouldn't have to fight any more; they

in we are enabled to read the Boer descriptions of the various engagenents. In the Standard and Diggers' News, published in Pretoria on Oct. 27, appears the following account: Messrs. Archie Truter and Sanden-

bergh, two well-known junior Pretorians, returned on Thursday night from the front, and gave some vivid scriptions of the fierce engagement between the Rand commando, the Hollander and German corps, and the British troops, on Saturday last. Dur-

retirement and the consequent ing the pursuit by the cavalry, some remarkable escapes took place. Several burghers shot at their pursuers at ten and fifteen yards' distance, and vaulted on the English horses, which carried them to Newcastle. Some of the fugitives took two days to reach Newcastle, but practically everyone has now been accounted for. The total force of the commando engaged was 750 men. Our two townsmen escaped by the skin of their teeth about seven o'clock. It was said that the charge of the Gordon Highlanders was a scene to be remembered. Four of the "kilties" actually got on top of the hill, and fell to Mauser bullets when they thought their task was accomplished. Our townsmen say that the fight was the hottest thing that could be imagined, and that many a year will pass before that day passes from their memories. The cavairy charged through our retreating men, when the latter's ammunition had given out. The burgher guards in charge of our three wagons cleverly whipped their mules through a battalion of Britishers. The fight was drawing to a close; the few hours seemed months. The Germans and Hollanders stood most gallantly to the end, but had to retreat when the Lancers and Dragoons swept into them.

NECK OR NOTHING.

Corporal H. Price, 2nd Coldstream Guards, writing relatives, Coventry, Nov. 17, post mark Orange River, Save

All the brigade now ready to advance. I am going mad to have a shot at them. I am a scout, and we brought three spies into camp yester-We shot nine of the day. who were trying to cut the wires. We are likely to get shot or captured at any time, but I do not care-I go neck or nothing.

THE BROWN MAN'S HELP.

In describing the elaborate arrange-ments for the removal of wounded to Wynberg hospital, a correspondent of the British Medical Journal writes:

The bearer detachment of the asso-ciation has not yet been made use of, but is ready whenever required. Very much more voluntary aid is available, but the authorities have for the prebut the authorities have for the pre-sent declined it. In connection with this a very touching instance of the quiet sympathy of the colored people ought to be mentioned. A largely at-tended meeting of colored men was held at Stellenbosch, a very hot Bond centre, but where the brown people are enthusiastically loyal, to consider the best way of helping the imperial authorities, and it was decided to for-ward regularly supplies of strawber-ries and other fruit to the hospital. Stellenbosch is a large fruit-producing

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happy couple will reside at Weeks-, Me., at which place Mr. McAl-

ioro, Me., at which agent. Hen is station agent. Trade has been brisk during the week, and considerable amounts of balag marketrain and poultry are being market-

Work on the new bridge will be be gun after Christmas. Mr. Brewer has rented a house here and will board his men.

fully

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vices

Bishon

Shouts of triumph let us raise;

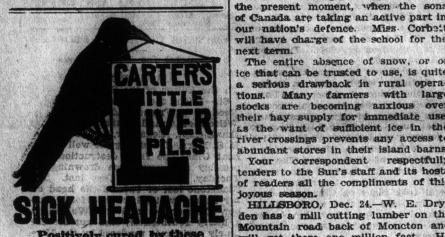
And her daughters sing its praise,

seemed to have special significance at

sons of Canada will guard it,

Special meetings are being conducted in the Baptist church by Revs. Hayward, Wetmore, Daggett and Sellar.

ST. ANDREWS. N. B., Dec. 21.-H. O'Neill, as is his custom at the Christ-mas season, has displayed in his market a number of quarters of prime beef, amongst them the carcase of a five-year-old steer, stall fed by him, and reared by John Mallock of Camobello. This carcase when dressel weighed 900 pounds odd, of as fine beef as can be produced in Canada. In ad-dition to this he exhibits carcases of lambs, mutton and pork, as well as a large stock of poultry. Lamb & Billings offer a large stock of choice meats, ducks, geese and turkeys, some of the latter weighing 20 pounds each. G. D. Grimmer inakes a good display of poultry, geese, ducks and turkeys in front of his general store, and is they prepared to furnish his customer with prime beef, pork and sausages. Percy G. Hanson's tailoring estab-Raise the flag, and with the banner lishment in the Magee building, Water street, is tastefully trimmed with ever-green, and from the branches of birch



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsi-ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

ing was the presentation to the or, Rev. Wm. Lawson, of a tiful fur cap and a pair of driv-gloves to match. which it struck the team, smaaning the vehicle into kindling wood, and throw-ing the mangled body of the horse some yards into the air and off to-wards the side fence. Very little little shock was felt on the train, and ng gloves to ma The congregation of St. Mary's Church of England have presented Rev. H. A. Meek with a well filled

the passengers generally did not know till later that they had been in QUEENSTOWN, Queens Co., Dec Mrs. John McLaughlin has been 23.-The district school examination confined to her bed for over a week took place yesterday. The seating capacity of the new school building was with a serious attack of pneumonia.

fully taxed to accommodate all who She is in charge of a trained nurse, wished to be present. The school, un- but today the attending physician rebut today the attending physician re-ports no improvement. Her advanced der the efficient care of Miss Corbett, for the term just closed, has made splendid progress, as the examination gave abundant proof. The classes in J. D. Howe, lately of the Sussex

school, has been engaged by the trusthe different branches taught were highly commended. The writing and tees as principal of the superior school map drawing was away above the at the station, to succeed Mr. Hubley, average work done by junior classes, who went with the first Canadian contingent to South Africa .- Miss and very properly received special mention from the visitors present. Laura Horsman, the primary teacher The literary entertainment at the has reconsidered her intention to close of the examination proved a leave, and has been re-appointed for close of the examination proved a another school year.—Both schools re-open Monday, January 8th. very enjoyable affair, the pupils enering into it with much zest and

Christmas passed off very quietly spirit. E. G. Nelson of St. John, here. Most of the religious services uthor of the patriotic song, Raise usually conducted on that day were the Flag, would have been much merged in the Sunday exercises, pleased to have heard two little boys, which day the sermons and music 7 and 5 years of age, render it. Armed were of a seasonable character. The Rev. Chas. D. Schofield, the with beautiful Canadian flags, which they held aloft while reciting the new Episcopal rector, is finding universal favor by his affability and

bright scholarly preaching. About three inches of snow fell last night, but today is so mild that it is fast melting away. MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec.

24.--A large number atter ded the clos-ing exercises at Miss Sewell's school. of Canada are taking an active part in our nation's defence. Miss Corbatt The popular teacher was made the will have charge of the school for the recipient of beautiful toilet articles by her many friends in the district. The entire absence of snow, or of Dr. Peake is an applicant for a poice that can be trusted to use, is quite a serious drawback in rural operasition on the surgeons' staff to go with the second contingent to South tions. Many farmers with large Africa. stocks are becoming anxious over The friends of William Cox have

their hay supply for immediate use, as the want of sufficient ice in the received word that he is well. He went to South Africa last spring. river crossings prevents any access to abundant stores in their island barns. James McLeod, who went west 13 years ago, is spending Christmas with his friends at Oromocto. Geo. L. Your correspondent respectfully enders to the Sun's staff and its hosts Brown, judge of probate for Sunbury, is confined to his home with rheuof readers all the compliments of this matism

HILLSBORD, Dec. 24.-W. E. Dry-Miss Annie Mitchell has returned ien has a mill cutting lumber on the from Boston, where she has been in fountain road back of Moncton and a hospital for some time suffering will get there one million feet. He also is getting cut three cuts in Alwith typhoid fever.

Thomas Robinson has leased bert county that will total up two mill at the County Line to C. F. Mc-Kendrick for five years. Scarlet Banner, L. O. L., No. 101, at

its annual meeting, Dec. 22nd, ap-pointed the following officers for the GRAY MATTER SCUFFED OUT. year: Moses Steeves, W. M.; Samuel Rennels, D. M.; Richard Price, R. S.;

"That candy man lost his min count of money." "Big finances to handle ?" "No; he went crazy trying to plu boys who want to get seven differ of candy for four cents." Beecher Steeves. F. S.; Andrew Stew-art, T.; John A. McKormick, D. C.; Edward Steeves, Lec.; W. H. Goss,

Chep.; John Duncan, I. T.; Howard Steeves, Ottis Kinnie, George E. Beaumont, Thomas Beck, Arthur Boton. After. Wood's Phosphoding Wood's Phosphodins, The Great English Remady. Bold and recommended by Al-druggists in Ganada. Only fell suble modicine discovered. Sk metages guaranteed to our all most Sorual Weakness, all effects of abuse roces, Mental Worry. Excessive use of To-co, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt will cure. Famphlets free to any address. The Wood Company. Windsor, Onl Beaumont, committee. The officers were installed by Past Master J. M. Steeves of Golden Gate Lodge. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 24.-The funeral of the late Mrs. William Bray took place on Friday. The serore were conducted by Rev. T.

The closing exercises of the Superior school were held on Friday, a Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John large number of visitors being pre-A good programme of enterby all wholesale and retail druggists.

the colonel with dust, another just misred my company. I didn't see it, but was told so. This fire only lasted about five minutes, as their three guns couldn't stand our fire.

I can't really remember what the ground , was like or where we really really don't know how any of us got other victory is reported, but through safely; it will revise modern don't know yet-we could see tastics, as all discipline ended and cvery man fired independently. We advanced by rushes, one lot covering the advance of the others, and all the

words of command were "cease fire" and "advance." We got on over the "fire-beaten zone" somehow, no one seemed to think of not going on, and although men must have been fall-ing pretty thick, you didn't see them. I only saw two people hit, and one was poor Fin (Findlay) and Captain Paton of the Manchesters. The ene-my's position was an absolutely perfect one: it afforded natural cover, as the ground was covered with stones and rocks; we could see nothing of them until we got to within 100 yards, or when they retired over the sky line; the wonder was we ever got there at all, as our advance was over the open and they could see us perfectly, except when we threw our-selves down to fire behind rocks. We assaulted the left of the enemy's position, mixed up with the Manchesters, and the Devons on the left. When we advanced to attack, guns were on our left, and they only shelled the enemy's guns, and I think that was one reason why we lost so heav-ily, and our kilts are a good mark, Well, to continue, you'll see in t.00. the papers, "position carried at the point of the bayonet." Really, they'd gine before we were anything like there, and we only walked in. And

now a thing that nearly turned the whole show into a defeat—they play-ed that old low-down game of theirs, and showed a white flag. Colonel Jan it was quite dark and we reformed

nothing to lt.

commanded the force and Sir G. White was looking on all the time. The sad part is our list of casual-ties. We only had five companies out, but lost (killed and wounded) 25 per cent of men, and 75 per cent of of-

Major Denne, Lieut. Monroe, and Second Lieut. Muray, killed on the field; Lieut. Bradbury and Second Lieut. Campbell, died subsequently ;

The Rent Man Wat Area - 20

Lieut. Col. Dick Cunyngham, slight, arm; Major Wright, slight in toe Capt. Buchanan, severe; Capt. Hal-

d me, as I thought they all Sir G. White, who was watching, is reported to have said: Look at my boys; nothing will stop them." He

commanded the regiment once. Tuesday, Oct. 24.- We've had two came under riffe fire, but once we did it was very hot, and you could hear the bullets whizzing all round, and I there has been a lot of firing, and anbut smoke plainly, and it was wonderful to see our guns, bursting shell after shell in exactly the same place; wonder they can't stand against out

THREE DAYS IN THE SADDLE

fire.

Orange River. He says: but there was not one that hit us. I We weren't more than 700 yards away from them, and they were firing away and not one hit the cavalry. As we were galloping about, you could hear and you would feel relieved for a little while. We had been in the saddle for three days and had not had twenty-

Hamilton (who was in command of four hours' rest when we came across the infantry) had the "cease fire" and the Boers. . . If we had been in the "retire" sounded at once, and the men place of the Boers, and the Boers "retire" sounded at once, and the men place of the Boers, and the Boers who were swarming down the slope began slowly to retire back again up the hill, and at once the Boers opened fire on us; and our men legged it back, and it was with the greatest difficulty they were stopped; but they together, at about 300 yards, and not did stop, and again advanced, and one of them hit him, and then he ran, then the Boers went, and very soon and came across a patrol of our chaps, it was quite dark and we reformed as best we could, and occupied the hill opposite. We were disturbed all night. That's all the account I can give of the show-and I can only say I never want to go through anything kike it again. They say Dargai was nothing to it and then the Boers took their remounts given to us that had never

Colonel French (a cavalry officer) had a saddle on their backs before or a bit in their mouths! We have to go and put a saddle on and a bit and bridle in their mouths straight away:

they won't let you go near them, but you have to. We have had some awful weather here-roasting hot in the day time and freezing at night and raining. We are under canvas, but when we start we shall have to

sleep in the open.

BOERS AS WAR CORBESPONDENTS. From the South African papers just

Stellenbosch is a large fruit-producing centre, and most of the colored folk have their little gardens. No white man was present at the meeting, and the action was absolutely spontane-

"TOMMY'S" DEVO ION TO HIS OFFICER.

The Rev. F. H. Tatham, of Wing, Buckinghamshire, has received a long and interesting letter from his nephew concerning the battle of Ekandslaagte. He says:

It is useless trying to describe the battle, and the most horrible part came afterwards. It was dark when we finished, and then we had to take THREE DAYS IN THE SADDLE Private Rowland of the 9th Lanc-ers has written to his mother at Glot cester, under date of Nov. 14, from hear the groans of the wounded Orange River. He says: We had one set-to at Belmont last Friday. We had a very close shave. We got caught in a hollow, and there were 2,300 Boers upon the hills around us, and they opened fire with their big guns and Maxims. They fired their cannons about twenty times, close to each other. As the burying but there was not one that hit us. I thought it was all over with us. The big shells came buzzing round our ears. There was one which came right in front of our troops, and if we had only had the order to gallop five seconds before, all our troops would hrve been killed, because we were all in line. They think that we shan't be under such close fire all through the campaign as we vire on Friday. tinued firing at us until within fifteen yards, and then surrendered. Can one wonder if Tommy shoots them, surender or ho? Thank goodness, the were galloping about, you would the guns go off, and then you would wonder where the shell was going, and then you would hear it pass you and then you would hear it pass you the first or beyond us. The time I felt most inclined to run the indication of the first of the first of the first of the first of the saver was, oddly enough, when we away was, oddly enou were nearly a mile off.

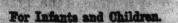
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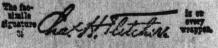
"Now, sir," the lawyer said, 'I want you to explain the exact manner in which the defendant's dog made that

alleged bite in your hand." "Yes, sir," said the dentist who had brought suit for damages. "I had done nothing to the animal. I had not even tried to pat him on the head. I even tried to pat him on the head. I had just entered the gate, and was about to walk up the front steps of the house, when this man's dog came at me, seized my hand and inflicted a severe bite, the incisors and left up-per bicuspid merely breaking the skin, and the cuspid penetrating the sain, and the cuspid penetrating the hand to a depth of half an inch, thereby wholly disabling me."—Chicago Tri-bune.

In England any boy may start out in life with the hope of some day being made poet laureste.







ount: Sandenor Pretoray night ne vivið gagement the Holand the last. Duronsequent remark-Several suers at nce, and es, which Some of to reach everyone or. The o engaged nsmen eseth about that the ighlanders ered. Four ot on top ser bullets task was men say test thing that many that day The cavretreating nmunition er guards munition heir mules ishers. The : the few Germans gallantly reat when swept into Coldstream Coventry,

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HELP.

ate arrangewounded to oondent of writes: of the assoade use of. quired. Very is available for the pre otion with urce of the red people largely atmen was ry hot Bond wn people to consider the imperial ed to forof strawber-

they got away. 'After lying close for a bit we took our dispositions as best we could in the darkness. We could not see much, but we took up a position on a likely looking bill. It turned out afterwards to be Nicholson's Nek. Our force was not large enough to occupy the whole hill, so that we shared our end of it with the Gloucesters. "When it began to dawn we saw that our hill was completely surrounded by other hills, which towered above and although we could not se a single Boer the enemy kept pounding us from every side.

NICHOLSON'S NEK.

Story of Gen. White's Attack that

Ended Disastrously,

As Told by Cap'. Rice. Adjutant of the

1st Royal Irish Rifles.

Heroism and Endurance of the British

Troops Exposed to Deadly Fire from

an Unseen Enemy for Ten Hours.

(London Daily Mail, Dec. 15.)

There arrived at Southampton yes-

terday, on board the Jelunga, Captain

Rice, adjutant of the 1st Royal Irish

Fusiliers, who was shot through the

Captain Rice, being the first of the

survivors of that disaster to arrive

in England, a Daily Mail reporter ob-

tained from him the real story of that

"The idea of General White's at-

tack," he said, "was considered a

good one, and, in spite of its calami-

tous ending, is still considered a good

one, at Ladysmith. "We-that is to say, the Glouces-

ters, a mountain battery, and my

regiment, the Royal Irish-moved out

of camp at about 8.30 on the Sunday

flank, while White, with the main

body, delivered a frontal attack. In

the day-time we could see the enemy's

position quite clearly, and watch

their movements. We were surround-

MAIN ATTACK FAILED.

"If that had come off all right we

Some critics have said that we

should have attained our object, and

should have retired when the mules

stampeded with our ami unition. But

had we done so we should have left

White's flank exposed to the main

attack of the Boers, and very likely

he would have been overwhelmed. As

it was, we kept the enemy so busy

all Sunday night and half of Monday

that General White had time to re-

tire with practically no less. In fact,

our disaster, as it was, saved an in-

captain, "till some time after mid-night. It was pitch dark, and nobody

could see an inch in front of him.

Suddenly, as we were going through

a defile, a dozen or so of boulders came crashing down the hillside. We

shouted to our men to lie down, and

they obeyed at once. The battery men

followed suit, holding the halter of a

mule in each hand. Then, after the

stones, some half dozen of the Boers

ashed right through us. It was pro-

"Well, we marched," continued the

finitely greater one.

ed and cut up because White's

completely crushed the enemy.

We were to turn the enemy's

ankle at Nichcison's Nek.

affair

night.

BOSTON LETTER. and though most of them had not a cartridge left, they had all made up their minds to fight to a finish. Archbishop of Transvaal and "The boys were the worst, and some of the subalterns refused to give up their swords. In fact, it was all most horribly painful. Ancient Order of Hibernians.

them. They were furiously angry,

"Then the other officers and myself

ing to utter the words) well, we had

to break up our swords. That is not

a nice thing at all. Finally, a lot of

the men and the subalterns flung

themselves on the ground and wept

with rage. Even when they had no

weapons they wanted to go on fight-

"After that the Boers came along,

"I cannot say exactly what hap

pened then, for it was getting dark, and I offered a Boer half a sovereign

to take me down the hill. He took

me down the hill very carefully, but

TAKE THE HALF-SOVEREIGN.

two commandants of the Boers passed

two commandants of the Boers passed by. They said, in English, 'How are you, old chap-wounded?' And I said, 'Yes.' They said, 'Never mind. You made a fine fight, and it was not

your fault;' and they gave me their

"Later on I was taken to a farm-

"I should like to say something

about the prisoners. There has been

a great deal of nonsense talked about their numbers. I cannot say much

about the Gloucesters; but I was the

adjutant of the Fusiliers, and I know

pretty, well how many were wounded.

We went out about 550 strong. Of

these, 160 were killed and wounded.

and a moderate amount of b

Saw mills are reported to be active

y employed, with the prospect of be

ing so for some time forward. Ship

PROBATE COURT.

The will of the late James Currie,

granted to David Hay and Mrs. Eliz

abeth Currie, the executors. The es-

tate consists of \$500 real and \$1,400

personal property. E. R. Chapman,

Accounts in the estate of the late

Byron G. Taylor have been passed.

Charles J. Coster for the executors

IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER.

Judge-What's the charge, officer

Policeman - Petit lardeny, your

Prisoner-I beg your pardon, judge

-the charge is impersonating an of-

Judge-How do you make that out?

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

and J. A. Belyea for Mrs. Taylor.

generally in this district is good.

"As I was lying there in the veldt

and we were made prisoners.

flatly refused to

coats.

toria.

stragglers.

A Worcester Man Supplying the had to- (and here Captain Rice hesitated for a moment, as if dislik-Cartridge Belts for the Second

Canadian Contingent.

Quebec Liberals and the War - Recent Deaths of Provincialists - A Memramcoek Student Wins a Schelarship at Harvard-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 24 .- There has been practically no frost for weeks and there has been no snow in Boston since last spring. In the city gardens in Dorchester, the superintendent of public grounds has pansies in om; an unusual sight at Christmas. The grass on the parks and squares is still green. On two occasions this is still green. On two occasions this month the temperature has been as high as 65, and once even higher. The recent financial troubles here bave made Christmas a gloomy one for many. Within the past ten days two large banks in Boston, a prominent firm of bankers, an immense provision company and many smaller concerns have gone down, involving liabilities of \$17,000,000. New York's recent financial panic caused failures for about \$12,000,000. The latest development was the arrest yesterday California of ex-President Charles H. Cole of the Globe National Bank

The remainder were taken to Preof Boston, which closed its doors on Thursday, owing \$8,000,000. Mr. Cole "The reason why the wounded were is charged with embezzling and mis-appropriating \$900,000 of the bank's funds. There were heavy runs on the savings banks of Portland on not taken to Pretoria was that the Boers did not wish to be encumbered with wounded men, and they let us send for our own ambulance corps, Friday and Saturday, the indirect rewhich came up or the morrow (Tuessult of the collapse of a big banking day) and took us back. Out of the house there some time ago, but the banks were able to meet the run. The whole regiment only three or four men who were not wounded got back worst is considered over both here and at Portland. to the British camp, and they were

The war in South Africa is attract-"That is pretty well all I can say of the fight, but I should like to say that not from the beginning till the end did one of the Fusiliers funk it for a moment. And what I want you to understand," concluded Captain Rice, very earnestly, "is that we did not surrender. We were surrendered against our will." BRITISH LUMBER MARKET. (Timber Trades' Journal, Dec. 16.) Shippers at the spruce ports are asking high prices, and there ap-"That is pretty well all I can say

asking high prices, and there ap-Paul Kruger and his cause have had pears every probability of their being obtained. We understand that most a rude shock by the statement issued dashed right through us. It was pro-bably a piquet which came down by accident, and had no idea they were coming full upon us. "That started the mules; and the men, being IN A PRONE POSITION. dashed with the big cuts have been purchased of the big cuts have been purchased at a substantial advance on last year's figures. Breakey's, Atkinson's, and other well known stocks have been sold, the latter, we believe, being bought by W. & J. Sharples of Que-hought by W. & J. Sharples of Que-nians, some of whose members have nians, some of whose members have by the Roman Catholic archbishop of the Transvaal, in which he says ardor of the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians, some of whose members have been endeavoring to have men go to South Africa to assist the Dutchmen. T. C. Orndorff of Worcester has rebec. We also learn that Dobell, Bec-kett & Co. have been large purchasers of spruce cuts. A sale is reported of 3x9 third spruce, first-open-water, from Quebec, at about 35s. advance ceived another large order to furnish on last year's opening figures, and bandelier cartridge belts to the insince this transaction shippers, it is stated, are demanding a further adfantry portion of the new Canadian contingent for the Transvaal. He has been in consultation with the vance of 5s. It is really a puzzle to us to understand where this rush up militia department at Ottawa and is making preparations to hurry the work. The bandeliers are worn over of prices is going to end; should the Canadian firms follow the lead of their Russian and Swedish friends the shoulder and carry 100 rounds of there is still a margin for putting emmunition. They are of the neutral present prices a good deal higher. Of tint of the khaki uniforms and as incourse, there must be something at A special to today's Boston Globe the back of the advance to account for the inflation of the wood market. from Ottawa says there is an open revolt in the Quebec wing of the lib-London-Spruce in regular size is in particularly strong demand and of eral party over the question of send-3x11 in., the stock is greatly reduced ing a second contingent to the Trans-The expected shortage in the spruce vaal cut for next year is probably one of The fund which Britishers the causes of the pronounced advance Canadians are raising in Boston and violnity for the relief of the soldiers in South Africa is growing daily and shipping ports. Liverpool-Spruce deals are without the organization which was formed change from our last report. There is little offering for immediate delivfor the purpose promises to be more successful than was at first anticiery, and the sale of the cargo pe nated.

ress. For spruce, millmen's agree-ment prices still prevail, and there has been very little shading. Hemlock is very firm, and laths are still in strong demand at higher prices. Shingles and clapboards are in good request. Prices are as follows: Spruce-Frames, 9 inches and under, \$17:10 and 12 inch dimensions, \$19:10 and 12 inch randoms, 10 feet and up, \$18,50; 2x3 and 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and up, \$15; other ran-doms, \$16.50; merchantable boards, \$15; out boards, \$12: bundled furrings, \$13 to 13.50; extra clapboards, \$28 to 29; clear, \$26 to 27; second clear, \$24 to 25; kaths, 15-8 in., \$3 to 3.25; laths, 11-2 in., \$2.90 to 3.

stop in November, are still in prog-

carairnozone is a figure query atomized, with a pleasant and penetrating odor when carried by atmospheric air through the in-haler, and recalls more than anything else the rich balsamic scent of the pine woods so eagerly sought by invalids in the Adiron-dacks. When inhaled through the inhaler it difference more words, and see the address at Hemlock, etc.-Eastern \$14.50 to 15.50; eastern boards, \$14 to 16; No. 1, \$13 to 14; planed one side and matched, \$16.50 to 17.50; extra cedar shingles, \$3.10 to 3.15; clear, \$2.65 dacks. When inhaled through the inhaler it diffuses very rapidly and reaches all the affected parts, destroying the microbic life and other causes exciting disease of the nasal and respiratory organs. It acts energetically as a stimulant to the mucous tissues of the throat, nasal passages and bronchial tubes, relieving congestion, and the affected parts are then quickly restored to a healthy condition. For speakers and singers and persons troubled with an irritable throat, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, or La Grippe, Catarrhozone is of inestimable value. The inhaler can be carried in your pocket and may be used at any time or in any place. to 2.70; second clear, \$2.10 to 2.25; clear white, \$2; extra No. 1, \$1.50; extra pine clapboards, \$34 to 36; clear, \$30

The dry and pickled fish trade is very quiet, and dealers do not expect much business before the new year. There has been some enquiry for cod-There has been some enquiry for cod-fish for export to the West Indies. Large dry bank are worth \$5.50; me-dium, \$5: large pickled bank, \$5 to \$5.121-2, and large shore and Georges, \$5.50 to 5. Pickled herring continue steady, at \$6.50 for Nova Scotia split and may be used at any time or in any place. Catarrhozone is a guaranteed cure, aud it never fails to permanently cure the most chronic cases. Price \$1.00, at all druggists or and \$5.25 to 5.50 for medium. Canned lobsters are hard to find. Quotation are nominally fixed at \$3.10 to 3.25 for flats, and \$3 to 3.10 for uprights. direct by mail to any address. Send roc. in stamps for trial outfit to N. C. Polson & Co., Fresh fish are plentiful and prices are low. Provincial smelts are worth 6 Mfg. Chemists, Box 625, Kingston, Ont. to 7c., the open weather having ham-pered the trade and caused losses to

some shippers. Live lobsters are in good demand at 16c., and boiled at 18c. When Does the Nineteenth Century S. S. CEBRIANA.

One of the Finest Freight Steamers That Ever Visited St. John. To the Editor of the Sun:

One of the Finest Freight Steamers That Ever Visited St. John. The Furness liner Cebriana, now taking in cargo at No. 1 berth, Sand Point, is one of the finest freight steamers that ever visited the port of St. John. This is her maiden voyage. She was built at Sunder-land by Short Bros., and engined by the Allen concern of that place. She is built throughout of steel. Her dimensions are: Length, 260.5 feet; breadth, 48.1; depth, 30.10. She grosses 4,221.29 toms and her net regis-tered tonnage is 2,735.39. Her capacity under deck is 425,700 cubic feet and her carrying capacity is put down as follows: Indian summer draft, 7,012 tons; summer draft, 5,850 tons; winter draft, 6,687 tons. Her engines are of the triple expansion type, with cylinders 25, 41 and 69 inches in diam-eter with 48 inches stroke. Steam is sup-plied by three boilers working at a pressure of 130 pounds with a heating surface of 6,200 square feet. The Cebriana is fitted with all the modern devices for the rapid handling of cargo. She has five large cargo hatches and a cross bunker hatch. Her derricks are superior to those on the average stcamer. They are double derricks with double wanches for each hatch and a special der-rick for coating purposes. A feature in con-nection with the derricks mith double working barrels for varping purposes. She has stockless anchors, which are drawn up into the have spipe. The 'tween deck is admirably adapted for the carriage of cat-tie. On the main deck under the bridge deck there is a large covered space yell ventilated and at good height, in which horses may be carried. The saloon and captain's quarters are on the bridge deck. The suborn is roomy and eventimeted and of good height, in which horses may be carried.

What was the order of the year A. D. 2?-The third year. What was the order of the year A. D. 3?-The fourth year.

1800

old.

WOODSTOCK.

MOMAR YAULON

Bj-stection for the Local House to be Heide January 12th.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 27 .- The the microbes must be killed, and so allow the forces of nature to assert themselves. Many remedies have been tried, snuffs, washes and ointments; but they have all proved ineffectual because they do not reach the affected parts. Late scientific investigation into the rela-fion of disease to microbic life has produced a specific for all diseases of the nasal and respiratory organs caused by geum life, call-ed Catarrhozone. Catarrhozone is a liquid quickly atomized, with a pleasant and penetrating odor when Col. Vince are talked of as pos candidates. The election will be held on the 12th prox.; nomination day the

REFUSED TO ACT.

(Special to the Sun.)

TORONTO, Dec. 27 .- The Telegram's pecial cable from London says: Hon. Edward Blake, M. P. for South Longford, who was nominated as a member of the committee of reconciliation at the recent Healyite unity conferen has refused to act, excusing hims by saying that the people have taken. the task of restoring unity into their own hands.

DEATH OF A WOODSMAN.

Man Supposed to be Thomas Dougherty of New Brunswick Expires Suddenly Near Greenville

(Baagor News.)

On Sunday, Dec. 24, several laborers from the lumbering camp in Shirley came to Greenville Junction in the forenoon and started to return to camp in the afternoon. One of the party died on the road, about three miles below Greenville village. The others returned with the remains 40 Sir-I was amused at seeing in the Greenville. Doctors Hunt and Rio-Sun, the other day, al. artticle in pelle were called and after examinayour paper copied from your New tion reported that the immediate cause of death was probably apoplexy. The body was left with Undertaken F. L. Sawyer.

tro vexata of the last year for the benefit of "confused minks." On Monday the men came He has succeeded, as it seems to camp to Greenville again and gave such information as they were able me, in making confusion worse con-founded, and leaves the whole subject to relative to their decessed companion. None of them knew whether he had relatives or from whence he halled. A ticket Please allow me also to construct an hypothetical conversation by which the question may be answered. from the Oldtown hospital, issued to-I will assume, of course, the popu-Tho nas Dougherty of New Brunslar theory that A. D. means "in the wick, found in the man's pooket, is year of our Lord," and hence that the all the clue at this time. early years of the era are contempor-

Any person having knowledge of the deceased or his relatives should How many years old was our Lord communicate with L. H. Falsom, Greenville, Me. when He was born ?-Nought years

BOOMING N. E. FARMS ABROAD. When, then, did the first century begin ?-At nought years. How was the first year of the first

W. Albert Hickman, who is going W. Albert Hickman, who is going: to lecture in England during the com-ing year on the resources of New Brunswick on behalf of the provincial government, expects to leave this country about the middle of January. One of the chief objects of the plan is to induce some of the better class of Decidal formers to take up their century indicated ? -By months. What was the order of the year A

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N B. DECEMBER, 80, 1899.

iit-producing lored foll No white eeting, and spontane-

hospital.

N TO HIS

m, of Wing, eived a long n his nephew Elandslaagte.

describe the horrible part s dark when had to take Boer position) One canore pitiful night and ounded and aton with a to men of his aved his life of him all varm as posthe Gordons stone dead the burying Vizard they to return. ain, but as of since I That shows or is. When Saturday a truce in one and left with Others conwithin fifteen dered. Can shoots them, oodness, the I had an hing, as my firing line. lined to run

CRIBED.

rh, when we

said. 'I want ct manner in made that dentist who nages. "I had al. I had not the head. I te, and was ront steps of n's dog came and inflicted a and left up. king the skin, ing the hand inch, thereby

nay start out some day

Chicago Tri





hildren. Think wrapper

"As time went on the rifle fire be ame terrific, and our men began to drop on every side. The worst of it was that of course we had lost every gun, and had no ammunition but was in our pouches.

'We tried putting the best marksmen on to volley firing, but that did in white goods at North of Europe not seem to even shift the Boers. Then I was hit in the ankle, and compelled to the down. My sergeant piled big stones round me to give me some sort of shelter, but the bullets were Mantanea is looked forward to with plunging all round.

"Our men took what cover there interest. was, but there was not much of that. Belfast-Stocks are unusually low It was terribly wearying and anxious business, and we were exposed to that fire and practically unable to many years past. reply

FROM DAYBREAK TO 2.30 in the afternoon.

"By that time the Boers had pushed up close, and we were occupying the other half of our hill. "Then it was that we heard bugles

sounding the 'Cease fire.' Our troops were so surrounded that some of the men thought they were our bugles. But we knew the difference in the note, and shouted to our men to go on

had

there

proctor.

ficer.

"The Boer bugles went on sounding the 'Cease fire' for a long time, and our men got so restive, as they intention of ceasing fire, that we gave the order to fix bayonets for The bayonets were fixed charge. like a shot, but, of course, wasn't anything to charge at. Anyow, it kept the men quiet for a bit. "The poor fellows behaved splen-

didly, though they had no food since Sunday night and had be exposed to deadly firing from an unseen enemy for ten hours.

"Things went on like that for a bit, and then the word came down to us that the white flag had been hoisted by some of the Gloucesters. When the news came along our men simply yelled with rage. That white flag, I may say, is a complete mystery to me. No one knows who hoisted it. But Father Matthews, our chaplain, who went on to Pretoria with the

prisoners, says that it was raised by a subordinate of the Gloucesters, who found himself cut off with ten men, and quite believed that he and his companions

WERE THE ONLY SURVIVORS. "Whether that is the correct story or not I cannot say, and I don't know what the Father meant by 'a subordinate.' Probably he meant a ser-. geant.

"Now, as the white flag had been them -Ohio State Journal. raised, and we believed by order, it was our duty to make the men put down their arms. We gave the crder, but were not obeyed, and for some time the men flatly refused. In many cases we had to take their rifles from

Dennis Murphy, a native of John, has been re-elected mayor -of Chicopee, this state.

and prices all round are upon Aubrey Edward Landry of Mem much higher level than that held for amcook has been awarded the Price Greenleaf scholarship at Harvard Dublin-Notwithstanding the stiff College, for excellent work in compeening in prices all round, orders con tition with many others. Young tinue to arrive in good numbers, keep-Landry is a member of the class o 1900 and was formerly a student at St. Joseph's. He has had bestowed ing the quantity of business well up to the mark. Previncial buyers are no doubt under the impression they upon him several marks of distincare at present paying too high for tion since attending Harvard.

spruce, flooring, etc., but it will be a The United States Leather and natter for surprise if a much higher Tanning Company of Boston is configure will not be the prevailing quo sidering plans for the erection of a large tannery on the New Brunswick tation before many weeks have pas side of the St. Croix, not far from Glasgow - The market continues

Vanceboro. The company has bought the Shaw tanneries, which are situ-ated at different points throughout ery firm for both pine and spruce, is being done at the advanced prices Eastern Maine. A large party of excursionists left which now are firmly established.

here for the provinces on Friday by the D. A. R. route. A large number of "Down-easters" went home for the builders are also busy, and trade holidays from Boston and vicinity. Among recent deaths of provincial ists in this city and vicinity were the

following: In Roxbury, Dec. 14, Thou Lynch, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury, Dec. 20, Mrs. Margaret Reid, widow of Capt. Charles Reid, aged 56 of St. Martins, has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary years, formerly of St. John; in the hospital at Cambridge, Dec. 12, Hugh McIntosh, aged 68 years, formerly of St. John; in this city, recently, Mrs. Rose A. Hanafin, wife of John Hana fin, aged 30 years, formerly of St. John; in Dorchester district of Boston, Dec. 17, William H. Ryan, son of the late William Ryan of St. John, aged 27 years; in Brookline, Dec. 20, Henry Holmes, aged 59 years, formerly of St. John; in Roxbury district, Dec. 20, Edward J. Mullen, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, Dec. 19, Charles Daly, 18 years old son of Thomas K. and Elizabeth Hanly Daly, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, Dec. 22, Archibald W. McLaren aged 49 years, native of Prince Edward Island; in this city, Dec. 16, Prisoner-I took a handful of pea-Henry Curtis, aged 40 years, formerly nuts and an orange from a poor woof Hallfax; in Peabody, Dec. 16, Jas man's stand without paying for

Kehoe, aged 40 years, son of Patrick Kehoe of Northwest Arm, Halifax. Notwithstanding the tightness of money, the lumber market continues Spruce is selling steadily, and building operations, which usually

the bridge deck. The shoon is roomy and elegantity fitted up. If is finished in sati with trimmings of matogany. The upbel stering is attractive. The captain a room is very nicely arranged with bath room, stc. adjoining. Immediately above the saloor are the chart room and wheel house, both of which are finished in ash. The officers and engineers have quarters by themselves on the same deck with mess rooms of their own. All these rooms are heated by steam, in addition to which there is a large open for the crew and firemen are under the and ventilated, and are heated by stores. There is a bath tub for the use of these or any other, in fact, that has ever come there, it is intended to use the space under the poop for the accommodation of cattle. h trimmings of m nicel

the poop for the accommodation of cattle-men. On her trial trip outside of Sunderland the Cebriana in a run of five miles averaged a speed of 11.5 knots. The passage out from London was a rough one, a series of gales being encountered. One day site went 254 miles, a pretty good day's steaming. Capt. Thomas Sullivan, the commander of the ship, who is a man of many years' ca-perience, superintended the fitting out of the Cebriana, and it was at his auggestion that many of the improvements were made. Capt. Sullivan is a most genial man. With comfortable quarters he is in a position to make a visit to his vessel very pleasant. He has a fine library and the most complete nautical instruments obtainable. His off-cers and engineers seem a competent lot of men. sent century ? I am sorry to see that the Montreal Witness uses this subject for an oc-casion to indulge in a philippic against the Pope of Rome, who, however shaky he may be in his historical facts when he girds the horns of his bull against the English church, seems to have enough sense left to protect him from using the hundred and first

CHATHAM. Presentation to the Rev. D. Hender-

son of St. Andrew's Church. On Saturday evening, Decembe

23rd, the Rev. D. Henderson of Andrew's church, Chatham, had a very pleasant surprise. The members of his board of trustees constituted themselves into an army and leid siege to the manse.

After the capture and occupation, (Victoria, B. C., Colonist, Dec. 17.) they fell into rank before their min-F. F. Raitt, a resident of British ister, and A. A. Anderson, the chair man of the trustees, in an address Columbia for sixteen years, latterly conducting a grocery store at expressive of appreciation of their North Park street, dropped dead at 6 minister, the excellence of his pulpi o'clock last evening. work, their affection for him an pledging continued support in the Deceased, who was a .nan of power ful physique, was apparently in the best of health. He had been transwork of the church, presented Mr Henderson with a silver water pitch er, on a swinging stand, with a gold acting some business in the city dur-ing the afternoon, and was returning lined goblet to match. The pitches to his home in company with P. Mc has the following inscription: "Pres-Teigh when the dread sun ented to Rev. D. Henderson by the

came. As the two walked along, Mr. trustees of St. Andrew's church, Chat. Raitt complained to Mr. McTeigh of ham, N. B., Xmas, 1899. feeling unwell, and before the latter Rev. Mr. Henderson, who was taken surprise, briefly replied, accepting could summon assistance, Mr. Raitt valuable gift in the spirit in put his hands to his chest and dropped to the sidewalk. dying almost inwhich it was given. No minister, he

stantly. said, could have a more loyal congregation, a more harmonious session, Deceased was a native of Bathurst more efficient board of trustees, nor New Brunswick, about 49 years of He for a time engaged in age. more devoted and earnest band of Christian workers, and the kindnes ranching on the Fraser river, but lived in Victoria latterly, and always tool received, not merely from his own ongregation, but from the member a keen interest in civic matters. of the other congregations in the leaves a wife but no children to mourn his sudden cutting off. town, had gone far to make Chatham for him a most delightful sphere of QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS TREE.

labor. His Young People's Society also remembered Mr. Henderson at Christ mas, giving him a handsome onyn piano lamp table, and the Ladies' Aid

Society a pair of Persian lamb gaunt lets. The St. Andrew's congregation pr sented Mrs. A. Cameron, the leading tion. Queen Victoria, the Duke and soprano of their choir, with a purse of gold, as she was on the eve of Duchess of Conraught, Princess Henry of Battenburg, the Duchess of Alleaving on a holiday trip to Boston.

A gentleman who is still one of the were present. The tree, which was leading business men of Yarmouth, N. S., says that in 1871-72, the firm 25 feet high, wis illuminated with electric lights and covered with presents, which the members of the with which he was connected supplie the materials for rigging and fitting ousehold distributed after a bounout twenty-four ships built in the tiful tea. The Queen evinced the greatest interest in the festivities. vestern end of Nova Scotia.

What was the order of the year A. D. 99 ?-The hundredth year. When does the century end ?-At the end of the hundredth year. What is the date of the hundredth

clusive." (See table to find Easter.)

year as a sort of tally to make sure

that we have full measure in this

It is probable that the twentleth century will be still more glorious.

I am a thinking we have eaten the

DIED IN VICTORIA, B. C.

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The wives an

assembled at St. George's hall Wind

Queen's Christmas tree celebra

L. A. H.

last Christmas dinner of the nine-

teenth century.

Dec. 23rd. 1899.

'the glorious nineteenth century.'

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

Relation of Disease to Microbic Life-lity Application in Treatment of Catarrh. It is now an established fact that microbic life is the cause of throat and nasal

Catarrh, and to cure that dreaded disease the microbes must be killed, and so allow the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Begin.

York namesake, in which a corres-

pondent endeavors to settle the quaes-

as clear as mud.

ary with our Lord's life.

D. 1 ?-The second year.

of English farmers to take up the residence in the province, and make the scheme more concrete government are taking options on sirable centrally situated farms, that if a man in England is interest year ?-A. D. 99. ed in any particular district descri What is the date of the beginning in the lectures, he can obtain not f the second century ?-A. D. 100. the price of land in that district, but knowledge with regard to farms that can actually be obtained, and the prices at which they can be bought. What is the date of the end of the second century ?-A. D. 199. What is the date of the beginning the nineteenth century ?-A. D.

Anyone having a desirable farm which he is willing to sell is requested What is the date of the to communicate immediately with Mr. Hickman at 127 Princess street. St. John, who will forward an option blank. This option does not prevent the sale of the farm otherwise than. the nineteenth century ?-A. D. 1899. What does the English Prayer Book scribe as the compass of the pre-"From the year 1800 to the year 1899 through the government.

> SLANDERING A BRITISH INSTI-TUTION.

(New York World.)

A man who is engaged in mortal combat with an English plum-pud-ding which has just forced its treach-erous way into his citadel is incapa-ble of engaging any external foe. What lyddite is to the outside of a man, exactly that, only slower. is English plum-pudding to his inside. The reason the Englishman is habitually so melancholy of aspect is that his face bears the marks of many a desperate combat with the national pudding. The reason the Englishman on a holiday is the person despair is that he always eats on a holiday a particularly big plum-pudding, having in the extreme oil its essential qualities sogginess, stickiness, nauseating sweetness, point permeativeness

CHANCE TO GET EVEN.

(Chicago Tribune.) Young bridegroom-Darling, I think: I should like to take your little bro-ther with us to Niagara Falls. Bride-How kind that would be of you, Harry!

Young bridegroom-Yes, I should like to push him over them.

THE MAN OF IT.

Wife-John, won't you have another piece if the cake? Husband-No; I don't like home-made wife-But this isn't home-made. I bought it at the bakeshop. Husband-Oh, you did, ch? Well, I knew there was something about it that I didn't like.-Chicago News.





LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CO DUCTED EXCURSIONS IN PULLMAN TOURIST SLEEPERS.

Scenic Route leaves Boston and New B soluts every Wednesday via Chicage, C springs and Sait Lake to California and coast Points.

bany and others of the royal family

Southern Route leaves Chicago every T day via Kansas City, Ft. Worth and EP Par Los Angeles and San Prancisco. These Tourist Cars of Bitest pattern ar tached to Fast Pasanager Trains, and i popularity is evidence that we offer the I For full information and free literature add I. L. LOOTIS, 20 Vashington Street, Bos JOHN SEL AN. G. P. A., Ch

the

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 80, 1899.

HOLIDAY SERMON.

Practical Uses of Religious **Festivals**. Sunshine and Shadow on the Saviour's Cradle,

The Rev. Dr. Taimage Tells the Story of the Incarnation.

"So all the generations from Abraham to David are 14 generations, and from David until the carrying away Into Babylon are 14 generations, and from the carrying away into Baby-ton unto Christ are 14 generations."— Matthew i., 17. From what many consider the duff-ted by some "the least among the princes of Juda." Christ himself was to make the town famous for all time and eternity. So herces in later days by their deeds have given celebrity to into Babylon are 14 generations, and from the carrying away into Baby-lon unto Christ are 14 generations."---Matthew i., 17.

est and most unimportant chapter of the New Testament I take my text and find it full of practical, startling and eternal interest. This chapter is the front door of the New Testament, through which all the spiendors of evangelism and apostolicity enter. ties! Three times 14 generations are spoken Three times it generations, of in my text-that is, 42 generations, reaching down to Christ. They all had relation to Him. And at least 42 generations past affect us. If they were good, we feel the result of the goodness. If they were bad we feel the result of their wickedness. If some were good and some were bad, it is an interminging influence that puts its mighty hand upon us. And as we feel the effect of at least 42 gen-erations past we will in turn influence the mais turban that protected his head from the sun was not work taxing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the process. If they were bad we feel the result of their wickedness. If some were good and some were bad, it is an interminging influence that puts its mighty hand upon us. And as we feel the effect of at least 42 gen-tron mais turban that protected his head from the sun was not work to sing. Nc; the fact is that a procla-tion is the the process. When an auditor ask-two humble for the the emperor the grave.

T propose to show you some of the shadows upon the Christic cradle of Bethlehem and then the sunshine that poured in upon the pillow of straw. Notice among the shadows on that in-fant's bed that there was here and there a specimen of dissolute ancestry. Beautiful Ruth his ancestrcss? Oh, yes! Devout Asa one of his forefa-thers? Oh, yes! Honest Joseph his father? Oh, yes! Holy Mary his mother? Oh, yes! But in that genealogical table were idolatrous and cruel Ammon and oppressive Rehoboam and some men whose abomina-tions may not be particularized. So you see bad men may have good dedants. One of the most concentrated men I ever knew was the son of a man who lived and died a blasihemer. In the line of an oppressive phemer. In the line of an oppressive Rehoboam c omes a gracious and merciful and glorious Christ. Great encouragement for those who had in the 42 generations that preceded them, however close by or however far back, some instances of pernicious and baleful and corrupt ancestry. Perhaps we make too much of the dectrine of heredity. While those of us who can gratefully turn in our

us who can gratefully turn in our family record to healthful and virtu-ous pedigree, let not those who have had abhorrent natures in the ancest-

will secure his destruction. All the owers of earth and all the demons of

powers of earth and all the demons of hell bombarded that cradle. Another shadow upon that Christle oradle was the obscurity of the place of birth. Bethlehem was an obscure village. David, the shepherd boy, had been born there, but after he became general and king he gave it no sig-nificance. I think, rever mentioned it but to ask for a drink of water out of the old well to which he used to 'go in childhood-the village so small and unimportant that it had to be sepa-rated in mind from another Behlehem then existing and so was called Beth-lehem of Judaea. There was a great oapital of Jerusalem; there were the 15 beautiful cities on the beach of Galilee, any of them a good place to be born in; there were great towns be born in; there were great towns famous at that time, but the nativity we today celebrate was in a village which Christ intimated had been call-

neighborhoods that would never otherwise have been heard of beyond the radius of a few hundred miles. What a place for Christ to arrive at and to start from. The hero of the eterni-PURPOSE OF THE VISIT. It was while the peasant and his wife were on a visit for purposes of enrollment that Jesus was born. The

that all the people between Great Bri-tain and Parthia and of those lands ed him whether they ought to pay taxes to Caesar, Christ practically said, "If any gentleman in this audi-ence has in his pocket a Roman penny included should go to some appointed place and give their names in, be reg-istered and announce their loyalty to the Roman emperor. During the pa-triotic and loyal visit the first cry of penny, such as you can now find the Roman emperor. triotic and loyal visit the first cry or the Divine Boy was heard. They had walked 80 miles over a rough road to give in their names and take the oath of allegiance. Would s we walk 80 miles to announce our al-legiance to our King, cne Jesus? Cae-id sar Augustus wanted to know by the o- record on which that man and that in case of the museums, the outers. "Dontifex Maximus," the other title of the emperor, and then came the overwhelming answer of Christ, "Ren-der to Caesar the things that are Chr-sar's and to God the things that are God's." Magnetic and epigramatic this inspired prasant [Diseless at-tempts he declares as "pearls cast be-tempts he declares as "pearls cast beexigency. How many men would un-sheath sword for the Roman eagle, fore swine;" unimportant results he describes as the attempt to "gather figs of thistles." Allegories: Why, the parables are all allegories, and how and how many women could be decended on to take care of the wounded on battlefields? The trouble is that he flung them out upon his audiences, in the kingdom of Christ we do not whole armfuls of amethysts and emknow how many can be depended on. eralds and diamonds and rubies There are so many men and women FROM WORLDLY STANDPOINT.

who never give in their names. They serve the Lord on the sly. They do But we must not only look at him not anounce their allegiance to the King who, in the battles to come, will from a worldly standpoint. How he smote whirlwinds into silence, want all his troops. In all our chy ches there are so many half and half disciples, so many one-third espousers. They rather think the Bible is true, at any rate leries made the waves of the sea lie down, and opened doors of light into the midnight of those who had been born blind, and turned dear ears into gal-leries of music, and with one touch

some of the gloom of the Christic pillow in Bethlehem was the fact that it was the starting place of the most wonderful of all careers. Christ's oratory was unlike any-fung that were before or came after Even the criticism of the world said "Never man spake like this man" of the audience and set him on a table and by the embarrassed look of the chrid taught humility. He sent he prosecutors of a poor, sinful wo-man, blushing and confounded, out of the room by one sentence of sarcasm. Notice his power of emphasis and enunciation when he revealed finself way he pronounced the one world "Mary." His power of look shown by the way Peter, the great apostle, wilt-ed under it. The book says, "The Loof turned and looked upon Peter. Power of distirct utterance, so that evers so of distirct utterance, so that evers one could hear. "He opened his weath of an Gutenberg was born at Metz, Germany, that decided the lib-raries of all Christendom. When Clarkson was born in Cambridgeshire, England, that decided the doom of of distinct utterance, so that every one could hear. "He opened his mouth, caying." No mumbling and indistinct utterance. He opened his mouth. His voice, which had been developed his mouth. human bondage. When Morse was born at Breed's Hill, Mass., that decided that the lightnings of heaven should become galloping couriers, or stretch a throbbing iron nerve clear developed by open air speaking, was developed by open air speaking, was a resonant and sonorous voice, or he would not have taken the top of the rocks of the Mount of Beatitudes for a pulpit, for that pulpit is so high, as I declare from observation, that no speaker that I have ever known could have from that point made any au-dience hear one would of a service under the sea. When Christ was born at Bethlehem, that decided the redemption of the world. Oh, look out for the cradles! May a Bethlehem star of hope point down to each one of them and every hovering cloud be

FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Capt. C. F. Harrison Instructed to

filled with chanting angels of mercy.

Rifles, Second Canadian Contingent.

CAPT. CHAS. F. FARRISON.

Capt. Charles F. Harrison, transport officer of the Mounted Rifles, second Canadian South African contingent, is

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. St Croix, 1064, Pike, from Bos E Laechler, misse and passengers. Ben Bolt, 90, Ward, from Sackville milton, Bermuda-for repairs. Quetay, 123. Hamilton, from New M Taylor, general. rene, 90, Sabsan, from Bristol, J M

York, J M Taylor, general. Sch Irene, 90, Sabsan, from Bristol, J M Driscoll, bal. Sch H A Holder, 94, McIntyre, from Bel-fast, Miller and Woodman, bal. Sch Eric, 118, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Eric, 118, Harrington, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Romeo, 111, Campbell, from Provid-ence, P McIntyre, bal. Coastwise-Schs Rita and Rhoda, 11, In-galls, from Grand Harbor; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Canning; Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Apple River; Alma, 63, Tutts, from Alma; Selina, 59, Matthews, from Apple River; barge No 1, 439, War-nock, from Parrsboro; Dora, 63, Canning, from Parrsboro; Lillie G, 98, Brown, from Hillsboro; str LaTour, 98, Smith, from Campobello.

Campobello. Dec 27-Str Bengore Head, 1,619, Brennan, rom Ardrossan, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Str Montrose, 3,453, Evans, from Liver-pool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mails, ndre and messant are Str Montrose, 3,453, Evans, from Liver-pool via Halifax, Troop and Son, mails, mdse and passengers. Sch Wascano, 115, Balser, from Fall River, J W Smith, bal. Sch Francis Schubert (Am), 183, Starkey, from Bar Harbor, master, bal. Sch Wandrain, 310, Patterson, from New York, F Tufts, bal. Sch Sallie E Ludiam (Am), 199, Kelson, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, 75, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Three Links, 31, Egan, from Sackville.

from Boston, D. J. Furdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Levuka, 75, Newcomb, from Parrsboro; Three Links, 31, Egan, from Sackville. Dec 28-Str Manchester Importar, 2,538, Walker,-from Manchester, Furness, Withy & Co, gen cargo. Str Alcides, 2,181, Stitt, from Glasgow, S Schofield & Co, gen cargo. Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Str Prince Arthur, Kinney, from Boston, A C Currie, mdse and pass. Sch Neilie J Crocker, 318, Henderson, from Boston, J E Moore, hal. Sch Annie M Allen, 428, Reid, from Bath, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise-Schs Eliza Bell, 30, Wadlin, from Beaver Harbor; Margaret, 43, Dick-son, from do.

Clearca.

26-Seh A P Emerson, Haley, for New Dec York. Coastwise-Sch Chieftain, Tufts, for

Alma. Dec 27-Str Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liv-

Dec 27-Str Lake Ontario, Carey, for Liv-enool. Coastwise-Schs Three Links, Egan, for Sackville; Wascano, Balser, for Hillsboro; barge No 2, Saiter, for Parrsboro. Dec 28-Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. Str Prince Arthur, Kinney, for Boston. Sch Avalon, Howard, for City Island f o. Coastwise-Barge No 4, McLeod, for Parrsboro: schs Westfield, Cameron, for Alma: Margaret, Dickson, for Deaver Har-bor; Alma, Wheipley, for Alma; Setina, Matthews, for Alma; Wanita, Healy, for Annapolis.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Artived. At Hillsboro, Dec 23, sch G Walter Scott, Christopher, from Parrsboro. HALIFAX, Dec 28-Ard, str Ulunda, from Liverpool via Barry and St Johns, NF; sch Valkyrie, from Glouzester for Placentia, NF, for shelter. Sid, cable str Usk, for sea.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Dec 23, bktn Falmouth, lasters, for New York; sch Adelaide, Baird, or Boston.

> BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

At Bermuda, Dec 14, sch Evolution, Gale, from St John. At Barry, Dec 27, str Cunnxa, Grady, from Hawre for Port Arthur. At Dublin, Dec 28, str Mantinea, Lock-bart from St John. At Turks Island, Dec 17, sch Mildred, Ham, from Porto Rico (and sailed 19th for Lunenburg). 28-Ard sch

SPOKEN.

Bark Luarca, from Weymouth for Buenos yres. Dec 20, hat 41,56 N, lon 63,57 W; all Arres. Dec 20, hat 41,56 N, lon 63.57 W; all well. British schooner showing S W F D, bound north. Dec 22, lat 33.30, lon 72.20. (Letters of sch Bessie Parker, from Fernandina Dec 12 for Bermuda.) Bark Hector, Morrell, from Bear River for Buenos Ayres, Dec 7, lat 9 N, lon 38 V.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

PORTLAND. Me, Dec 23, 1899-Carver's Harbor, Maine-Notice is hereby given that the Colt Ledge buoy, spar, red, No 2, is re-ported adrift. It, will be replaced as soon as practicable.

ported adrift. If, will be replaced as soon as practicable. Muscongus Sound, Maine-Notice is also siven that Garden Island South Ledge buoy, spar, red. No 2, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable. NEW YORK, Dec 26-On or about Jan 20 a second class siren, blown by compressed air, will be substituted for the present sec-ond class starm siren at station on Little Guil Island, south side of main easterly entrance to Long Island Sound, New York, and characteristic of signal changed to sound blasts of 3 seconds' duration, separated by silent intervals of 17 seconds. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 26-Moosabec Reach, Maine-The fixed red lens lantern light on the north side of the entrance to Moos-abec Reach was discontinued December 25th for the winter season.

REPORTS

REPORTS. BOSTON, Dec 28-The cargo of corn on the sch M J Soley, wrecked on Bridge Ledge, near Petit Manan, was insured here. Its value was \$3,398. The schooner was bound for Wolfville, NS. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 23-Sch Twi-light, lumber laden, from Jonesport, Me, for Boston, struck the uncompleted dog bar preakwater while entering the harbor last night. She remained these until pulled off by tugs Startle and Joe Call and towed into the harbor. The Twilight is but slight-ly damaged. Spoken.

Ship Salamis, from Chatham, NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 2, lat 10 south, long 34 vest.



DRISCOLL-In Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Saturday, Dec. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Drizcoll, a Son. MILLER-At Victoria, P. E. I., Dec. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, a son. TROTTER-At Wolfville, N. S., Dec. 17, to Dr. and Mrs. Trotter, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ACKERMAN-HARRINGTON-At the resid-ence of the bride's father, on Dec. 25th, by the Rev. A. T. Dykeman, William N. Ackerman of Fairville, N. B. to Annie Harrington of Kingsville, St. John Co., N. E. BROWN-CALL-At the parsonage, 247 Charlotte street, by Rev. R. W. Weddall, pastor of Queen square church, on Dec. 27th, Jacob F. Brown of Clarion, Penn-sylvania. to Caura E. Call of Richmond, Vermont.

27th, Jacob F. Brown of Clarion, Pennsylvanis, to Laura E. Call of Richmond, Vermont.
KIERSTEAD-BANKS-At the home of the bride's parents, North Williamston, N. S. Dec. 20th, by Pastor J. W. Brown, Arthur R. Keirstead of Albert, N. B., and Matilda A. Fauks of North Williamston, N. S.
KING-PETERSON-At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Chatham, on Dec. 27th, by Rev. Canon Forsythe, assisted by Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, Elmer E. King, principal of the Loggleville schools, to I. Forrie Peterson, daughter of Alfred Peterson.
LEE-SAVOY-At Chatham, N. B., on Dec. 21st, Alexander Lee to Annie Savoy, both of Tabusintac.
MATHESON-URQUHART-At the residence of R. H. Crayden, this city, Dec. 27th, by Rev. G. P. Raymond, James George McPhall of Alfred Peterson.
MCPHAIL-McQUARRIE-On Dec. 27th, by Rev. G. P. Raymond, Lot 30, to Mary A. McQuarrie of Elmwood, Lot 30, to Mary A. McQuarrie of Frestown and Miss Gertie Fritzle of Norbbrowgh.
SPROUL-CURRIE-At the residence of the bride's father, m Womesday, Dec. 27th.

Receive Applications in St. John From Parties Wishing to Join the Mounted

Better be ral line de pair of usefulness and hap

evil born in the year 1600 or

1700, having skipped the centuries, alight just as heavy upon you. Meanwhile keep carefully your fam-ily records. The old place for the fam-ily record in the Bible, between the Old and New Testaments, is a most appropriate place. That record, put in such impressive surroundings of chapter, bounded on one side by the prophecies of Malachi and on the other side by the gospel of Matthew, will re-ceive stress and sanctity from its position. That record is appropriately bound up with eternities. Do not simply say in your family record, "Born at such a time and died at such a time," but if there has been ariong a time, but if there has been at ong your ancestors any man or we an especially consecrated and useful make a note of it for the encourige-ment of the following generations. Two family records of the Bible-the Two family records of the Bible-the one in Matthew reaching from Abra-hum to Christ and the other in Luke beginning with Joseph and reaching back to the garden of Eden, with the sublime statement "which was the son of Adam, which was the son of God." I charge you in this duty of keeping the family record by the 42 generations which are past and the 42 generations which are to come. It is a good thing

which are to come. It is a good thing -the new habit abroad of seeking for one's pedigree. The old family records hardly ever went back farther than hardly ever went back farther than the grandfather and grandmother. Not one of us know anything about our great-grandparents, although they may have been indescribably better than their children or grandchildren. UNDER A DEPRAVED RULER.

Another shadow on the Christic cra-dle was that it stood under a depraved king. Herod was at that time ruled king. Herod was at that time rul-er, and the complete impersoration of all deprarities. It was an unfavorable time for innocence, to expect sood the treat child if he could occe have got his hands on it. But Herod could not find that crack. All the detec-tives he sent out failed in the search. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ther had to lift her babe out of it and make hasty flight. Depraved habits of those in authority are apt to be copi- , the neighborhood knew about it. The ed by subjects, and from the immorthe morrals of a nation. There was a malaria of sin in the air when the infant Christ first breathed it. Thick-est shawl could not keep the babe warm when in that wintry month, warm when in that wintry month, with his mother, he became a fugitive. Historians say that it was at a time of peace that Christ was born, but his birth aroused an antagonism of which the Bethlehem massacre was only a feetle expression. War of the mighti-est nation of the earth opened against thet excelled. The influence that can be able to be an antagonism of which the station of the earth opened against the station of the station of the the station of the station that cradle! The influence that came forth that night from that surround-ing of camels and sheep and oxen challenged the iniquities of all the You cannot reasonably account for challenged the iniquities of all the centuries and will not cease until it has destroyed them. What a pro-munciamento went forth from that black and barbarian throne, practical-ly saying, "Slay all the babes under 2 vears of age, and that wide slanghter child that most threatens my do-minion!" Awful time was it for the occupant of that cradle! If he escape occupant of that cradle! If he escape the kmife of the assassin, then the wild beest's pew, or the midnight chill between Bethlehem of Judea and Cairo.

Chri church militant and church triumph-nit give in your names. It was while Joseph and Mary were on a visit of duty and obeying a reasonable com-matd of Emperor Abgustus that the star pointed to the place of nativity. A GLEAM OF SUNSHINE.

one that so

Another gleam of sunshine striking through the shadows above that Christic cradle was the fact of a spe-mother, and Jesus, the child. No woncial divine protection. Herod was de-termined upon the child's destruction. termined upon the child's destruction. The monster put all his wits together in stratagem for the stopping of that young life just started. He dramat-ized piety. He suddenly got religious. He would leave his palace and take chariot and have his steeds whipped up so that he could kneel at that cra-Swing softly, bells, on Christmas dle. We have to smile at what the imperial villian said when he ordered, 'Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found morn, Wake not the King of Glory! Swing soft and swift across the The old Judaean story, him bring me word that I may go and worship him also."

Dore's ploture of the "Massacre of Dore's picture of the "Massacre of the Innocent" at Herod's command, a picture full of children hurled over die of Bethlebem. In these Christmas picture full of children huried over walls and dashed against streets and writhing under assassin's foot, gives us a little impression of the manner in which Herod would have treated the real child if he could once have got his hands on it. But Herod could not find that cracile. All the detec-tives he sent out failed in the search. Net it had been pointed out by flash-

Mrs. Harrison is a daughter of the late James I. Fellows. He joined "F" how Christianity will disentiral how Christianity will disentiral the nations. They stay away from church on communion days and hope when they have lived as long as they can in this world they can somehow sneak into heaven. Oh, give in your mames! Be registered on the church record down here and in the Lamb's Book of Life up there. Let all the vorld know where you stand, if you have to go as far as Joseph and Mary walked, if you have to go 80 miles before you find just the right form of worship ard jrst the right creed. Start in this modern December, as those villagers started in an ancient Decem-ber, and amid the congratulations of church militant and church friumph-rnt give in your rames. It was while JGseph and Mary were on a visit of healthy

a son of W. F. Harrison of St. John.

der that Paul Veronese and Cuyn and Rubers and Tintoretto and Correggio and Perugino and Ghirlandajo and Raphael put their best pencils in that

case of them being accepted, the prices, after valuation, will be paid by the government. The standards for horses are: Age, between 5 and 10 years; height, 15 to 161-2 hands. In model course years well, built hurses special cases very well built horses of 14.3 may be purchased.

125 MARINE MATTERS.

er, Carter, from LONDON, Des 28-Ard. bark from Chatham, NB. ST JOHNS, NF, Dec 28-Ard, s ginian, from Glasgow and Live Halifax and Philadelphia Sailed.

From Sharpness, Dec 22, ship J D Ever-ett, Crossley, for Mobile. From Liverpeol, Dec 23, ship Charles, for Mobile.

FOREIGN FORTS. Arrived.

FOREIGN FORTS.
Forestion of the second lieutenant, and was appointed quartermaster in June, 1895, which position ha now holds.
WILL BECCHIVE APPLICATIONS.
Capt. Harrison on Friday received the following telegram from Major H. L. Bortari commanding Wings N. S. Canadian Hussars:
Will you kindly assist me for a few days by feeelving all applications for the following telegram from Mounted "Rifles? I will arrive in St. John next Tuesday. Please give press notice to this effect and oblige."
Applications stating name, age and address, wilh certificates, if any, may be made in writing to Capi. C. F. Harrison, 243 Germain street, St. John, As soon as the recruiting officer arrives in the city all applicants will be notified.
The qualifications for the Mounted Rifles are: Height, 5 ft; 6 in; chest measurements, 34 in, is ge not iess than 22 years or over 40. Men other han members of the Canadian Drives in the city all applicants will be notified.
The qualifications for the Mounted Rifles are: Height, 5 ft; 6 in; chest for the mounted police, offering for enrollment and accepted are invited to out the mounted police, offering for enrollment and accepted are invited to gotter their own horses, and in the prices, after valuation, will be paid
The prices, after valuation, will be paid

Cleared. Cleared. At Pelisacola, Dec 23, burk Charles E Le-furgey, Read, for Buenos Ayres. At Jacksonville, Dec 26, sch Gladstone, Milbury, for Nuevitas. At Pascagoula, Miss, Dec 26, sch V T H, Delap, from St Lucia. At New York, Dec 27, bark Persia, Mal-celm, for Buenos Ayres; sch Cora May, for Flizabethport. Cont. for Boards Ayres, set Cont. any, for Elizabethoort.
WINDYAND HAVEN, Dec 23-Passed, sons Silver Spray, from Spencer's Island for New York; Alice Maud, from St John for do; Three Sisters, from do for do; Rosa Mueller, trom St John for Philadelphia; Wm Cobb, from Red Beach for Baltimore; Emma Mo-Adam, from Calais for Providence; Lucy, from do for Warren, LI; Flyaway, from do for Bridgenort. for Bridgeport. Sailed. い物でな

From Havre, Dec 25, str Cunaxa, Grady, for Cardiff, to bunker and Port Arthur. From Fernardina, Dec 24, sehs Sainte Marie, for Bermuda; Bartholdi, for de. From Pascagoula, Nec 23, sch Holen E Kenney, for Terceira. From Port Clyda, Dec 23, schs Prudent. for New York; W H Waters, for Ports-mouth. From Norfolk, Dec 24, str. Zanzibar, for

for New York: W H Waters, for Ports-mouth. From Nortolk, Dec 24, str Zanzibar, for Bristol (and bound out at Cape Henry). From New York, Dec 25, bark White Wings, for Manzanilla, etc: sch Clayola, McDade, for Yarmouth; Roseneath, for do, Ruth Shaw, Whelpley, for Providence; Re-becca W Huddell, Colwell, for a Sound port. From Fernandina, Dec 25, sch B C Bor-den, Taylor, for Port Spain. From Manila, Nov 7, bark Osberga, Mc-Kenzie, for New York: 10th, bark Hamburg, Caldwell, for do. From Pensacola, Dec 26, bark Chas E Le-Furgey, Read, for Buenos Ayres.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. In port at Manila, Nov 15, ships Cread-moor, Kennedy, for Royal Roads for orders; Albania, Brownell, for Singapore and New York. In port at Sydney, NSW, Nov 18, ship Lancing, Chapman, for San Francisco. In port at Cebu, Nov 15, ships Treasurer, Knowleon, for Boston: Celeste Burrill, Tre-fry, from Manila (ard Oct 30), for Boston; bark Avonia, Porter, for Poston. BROW HIRAD. Dec 28-Pased, str New England, from Boston for Liverpool. PORTLAND, Dec 28-Cld, str Salacia, for Glasgov.

-SHANKS-At Halifax.

., Dec. Wilson WILSON-SHANKS-At Halifax, N. S., Dec. 22nd, by Rev. Mr. Pittman, Joseph Wilson to Annie M. Shanks, both of Halifax: WIDBUR-HICKEY-At the residence of the brides' father, on Dec. 25th, by Rev. H. S. Young, A. B., J. Harry Widbur of Greenville, N. S., to Bessje E. Hickey of Point Wolfe. N. B.

DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-At his late residence, Rock-land road, on Dec. 28, Robert Armstrong, in the 78th year of his age, leaving a widow, four sons and three daughters.
Br.A. Cher, At 160 Brunswick street, Halifax, N. S., Dec. 25, Joseph Brace, a native of England, aged 65, leaving a widow and elst. children to moura.
Bath Children to moura the sea Chariote the tast generation of the sea of the sea.
Bath State a konse illness. Chariote the theory Brehm of Bermuda.
Bath Sea of the sea of the

LOOMER-HUESTIS

The residence of N. C. Huestis, 194 St. James street, was the scene of a pleasant event Wednesday morning, when his eldest daughter, Miss Addie lewis Huestis, was united in marriage with Guy Loomer, of Mt. Au-burn, Mass. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Ira Smith in the parlor of the house, which was prettily decorated with palms and cut flowdecorated with palms and cut now-ers. Only immediate friends and re-latives were present. The bride wore a pretty travelling suit of bronze green cloth with cerise trimmings, and hat to match. Neither bride nor groom were attended. A wedding breakfast was discussed after the ceremony, Mr. and Miss. Loumer left by the early train for a trip through the leading American cities. They the leading American cities. They will reside in Mt. Auburn. The bride received a large number of beautiful presents, among them being a handbrush. some silver-mounted abony comb and hand-glass from the bcys of her class in the Leinster street Baptist church.

HOPEWELL HILL.

NOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 26-A cent and variety entertainment was given on Saturday evening by mem-bers and friends of the Minto Cornet band. The hall was crowded and the receipts would probably be over was

100. Christmas day passed off very quiet-

ly. The members of the Lower C Sunday school gave a concert evening, with a Christmas free for children. the

tro norbildo

