

ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

Belie: That Agricultural Depression is the Real Cause.

PLAN TO PROCURE MORE ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE BENCH.

Parliament Will Be Asked to Make Provision for the Retirement of Aged and Incapacitated Justices Who Do Not Resign.

The Jan. 16-(Special)-It is understood that it is the intention of some senate to present an address for th oval of certain judges who ought to ient sense of responsibility and Herr good taste long ago to have retired.

There are men on the bench who are that it is well nigh impossible t make them hear. There are paralytics. And it is understood that prominent mem-bers of the legal profession on both sides have represented to the government the

bers of the legal profession on both sides have represented to the government the scandal of permitting these men to con-tinue in the positions for which they are no longer qualified. The representa-tions made to the government have been so well supported by men of both political parties that parliament may undertake the discharge of its duty, however disa-greeable, without leaving itself open to any adverse criticism. Judges were a good while ago appointed during good behavior, but it was never intended in making them independent of the influence of the crown to enable men who have ceased to qualify for the dis-charge of their duties to continue on the bench. There are, for instance, in On-tario several men upward of 80 years of age. Some of them are so deaf that they, do not hear half of what is said to them by the counsel. Some, owing to their great age and the failure of their mental faculties, fonget whiatever law they knew and do not remember near the close of the proceedings what was said to them at the bence in the two sould be them at the proceedings what was said to them at the proceedings what was said to them

If these men have not the use to retire, parliament will un good se

Speech from the Throne-Debate in the House of Lords by Spencer, Berlin, Jan. 16.—During the discussion f the estimates in the Diet today, the uestion of the protection of Prussian Salisbury and Rosebery-In the Commons Campbell-Bannerman, Te figured prominently. The was expressed that the question ture was at the bottom of most resent

Harcourt and Others Discuss the Boer War.

esent financial and commercia and that the proposed tarif nister of finance, Baron Von n, promised to urge the pro-arrouturists with the greatest the house must not insist on prom the lines laid down by covernments in the tariff t meet the situa

Wales. "They were everywhere," Isaid the King, "received with demonstrations of the liviliest affection, and I am conhter, the radical leader, remark as the chancellor, Count Von had capitulated to the rightists inced their presence served to rivet more to the canal bill, was he no ally likely to capitulate in respect oyalty by which the vigor the tariff bil? Count Von Buelow took exception to the

remarks of Herr Richter and said he wish-ed the house to understand that the gov-ernment was solidly behind the statement made by the inister of finance.

"Personally,' said Count Von Buelow, "I am willing 1) render all possible aid to agriculture but an extreme agrarian policy now would be as harmful to the in as the statements on the subject made in the last half dozen messages from the throne. "I regret," said His Majesty, "that the war in South Africa is not yet concluded, though the course of the opera-tions has been ferromide to our range. erests of the country as would a purely free trade policy."

The chancellor urged all those interons has been favorable to our arrange ed in the support of national industry to confine their efforts within the bounds of nents, the area of war largely reduced and industries are being resumed in my practical legislation.

CAPTAIN STRICKEN BLIND.

Hard Experience of a French Bark Without a Navigator or Food.

for relieving those of my troops who have most felt the strain of war has afforded me the opportunity of again availing my-self of the loyal and patriotic offers of my St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 16 .- The Frence barque Marguerite, from the West Indies for St. Pierre, Miq., has put into the harbor of La Poile, Newf dland, after a passage of thirty days during which the colonies, and further contingents short of food and water. barque was short of nood and water. When three days out, the captain of the Marguerite was stricken blind. He was the only navigator on board. The mate sailed the barque north and fortunately made land in fine weather. Fishermen piloted the Marguerite into La Poile, where a new captain has been obtained to rake her to her destination. minion of Canada, the commonwealth Australia and New Zealand." In regard to the sugar conference speech says: "I trust its decision may lead to the Spencer. I trust its decision may lead to the abandonment of the system by which the sugar producing colonies and home manu-factures of sugar have been unfairly weighted in the prosecution of this importtake her to her destination.

London, Jan. 16—Parliament was opened today by the King in person, who deliver-ed his speech in a dignified manner. If or legal opinions on one side or the other; that the government had to deal with an emergency and that it had followed the emergency and the emerge

Mr. Chamberlain retorted: "When is the war going to end?" (Laughter; cheers). John Redmond (chairman of Irish parelection

Kalerring to Great Britain's relations with foreign countries, the King said: "My relations with the other powers con-tinue to be of a friendly character." Contrary to expectations, the King's reference to the war was just as indefinite as the statements on the subject made of his speech Mr. Cham-The House of Commons then adjourned.

House of Lords

The House of Lords was well filled when business was resumed. The Prince of Wales occupied the seat formerly used by

will the United Staes

The Speech. The speech opened with a reference to the tour of the Princes and Princess of Wales. "They were everywhere," Jsaid to the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales. "They were everywhere," Jsaid to the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales. "They were everywhere," Jsaid to the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales. "They were everywhere," Jsaid to the tour of the Prince and Princess of the tour of the Princes of the tour of the Princess of the tour of the Princes of the tour of the Princes of the tou

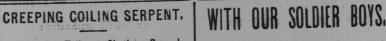
closely the bonds of mutual regard and liamentary party): "By the next general visit to London of Dr. Kuypers and said: "I do not suppose he came to see the old twitted Mr. viting anybody to tread upon it," and contended that the name of Great Britam was now held in a hostility abroad com-pared to which all previous records faded into significance. masters.'

Lord Rosebery commended the spirit and the words of Mr. Chamberlain's reply to the imperial chancellor of Ger-many, Couit Von Buelow, but expressed

his anxiety concerning the constant con-troversies with Germany and other powers which Mr Chamberlain's dialectics had tions has the area of war largely reduced ments, the area of war largely reduced and industries are being resumed in my new colonies. In spite of the tedious character of the campaign, my soldiers in the endurance of the hardships inci-in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne, referred to the non-interference of foreign powers in the South African war as being evidence of automation the course of Lord Rosebery's During the course of Lord Rosebery's During the course of Lord Rosebery's

their friendly relations. The Earl of Lytton, who seconded the motion, congratulated the government "on their more than friendly relations with the United Staes and South American Re-publics." He added that though affairs of body the lower the organi

ned to irritate the premier.



Dr. Philip Cox Tells at Chatham Some In teresting Facts About Snakes.

Chatham, N. B., Jan. 15-At a meeting of tb3 Miramichi Natural History Society, held last evening, Dr. Philip Cox delivered a lecture on Snakes, while the statement of the state presenting this gruesome subject in a most attractive way. In the course of his lecture he said, that, perhaps, snakes were the least understood of all animals. Why

should these harmless creatures, so beauti-ful in coloring, so graceful in movement capable of such noiseless undulations of body, and always posing in attitude worthy of an artist, be such objects of distrust, dread and cruelty—and that when ever man came near them, he felt impelled to lacerate, torture or destroy them? It could not be altogether on account the close connection of the snake with the al of mankind, and the curse pronounce upon it, for tribes, who had never see bib e had the same instinctive dread Mankind had his primitive home in the east, probably in a warm portion of Africa.

ages upon ages ago and has been inherit ed by descendants, and has now becom ired instinct, which is one of th hardest things in life to get rid of. There no poisonous snakes found in Brunswick. They are all harm-New Brunswick. but when on it will raise but less, snake and prepare to launch' forth at you the same as the rattlesnake; but this is only a habit. It has no fangs, or only rudimen tary ones, the upper jaw secretes no poisonous matter, the teeth are all the same size and weak. In nature animal life

is constantly undergoing changes, and by the rudimentary gland in non-posionous snakes, we may conclude that at one time all snakes were poisonous, but that the have lost their power through disuse for countless ages, as powers are lost. Its or ganization ranks very low in the anima kingdom, As a rule the greater the length of body the lower the organization. The

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Contracts for Supplies.

tracts amounting to several million pound-

on to the size of its body

--All Well on the Manhattan--More Recruits from the West--St. John Boy Ill. Halifax, N. S., Jan, 16-(Special)-The ig Leyland liner Victorian. Capt. Shep-

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erd, which will take the second section i the Canadian Mounted Rifles from here o South Africa, and which was expected on Saturday next, surprised everybody by surriving in port at 11.40 this morning ported two steamers approaching from the southeast, and at 11-30 one was made out is the Furness liner Ulunda from Liver orian.

The Victorian's run from St. Vincent. . V., is considered a fast one, it being nine days since she left that place, and 22 rom 'lab.e Bay. After being inspected at uarantine she proceeded to the dockyard. the Victorian is a ship similar in appear nce to the Manhattan. She has fo and one funnel, was built at Beifast in 1995, is 5,753 tons net and 8,824 tons gross, and has engines of 69 horse power. Her fimensions are: Length, 512 feet 5 inches; breadth, 59 feet 2 inches; depth of no.

From Cape Town to St. Vincent the steamer had fine weather with light trade winds. She arrived at St. Vincent on the 6th about 4 p. m., remained about fifteen minutes and proceeded; had fine weather up to Wednesday morning when it came

on to rain and blow. The Victorian is troopship, No. 66, and has been engaged by the British govern-ment for the past two years. She has made two trips to Australia during that time, once to Victoria and once to Queensland. Her last voyage was from Southampton to the Cape with the Worcester Mo Infantry.

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday she passed Africa. The ships were about two lengths apart. The Manhattan was making good time and the water was smooth. The ime and the water was smooth. roops were massed on the upper deck and cheered loudly and waved handkerthe signals "All well," and the Victorian replied, "Pleasant passage." Chief Officer Colpitts is a Canadian, a Chief Officer Calpitts is a Canadian, a native of St. John, N. B. There came on the steamer from the Cape, Capt. C. Con-vay Mason, of the Victorian Mounted Rifles, otherwise known as the Imperial dushman. The captain has seen about two vears' service in South Africa. He went here in the Victorian and was an aide-amp to Lord Methune, from Melbourne via England. Col. Gordon, of Montreal, Dr. Farrell, of Winnipeg; Mr. Ricketts, of Montreal (who Col. Gordon, of Montreal, Dr. Farrell, of Winnipeg; Mr. Ricketts, of Montreal (who served in the Duke of Edinburgh's Own volunteers), and Trooper Brown, of St. John, who was in the S. A. C. also came on the Victorian. The Victorian is splen-iidly fitted and has accommodation for 000 troops and about 500 horses. Her offi-ers on the 18th December, while in Lam-ert's Bay, landing stores, had an oppor-unity of witnessing some real warfare. While at anchor there on that date the iritish cruiser Thrush, formerly on this While at anchor there on that date the iritish cruiser Thrush, formerly on this station in command of Prince George, now Prince of Wales, steamed in, cleared her lecks for action and commenced to shell kopjes some distance inland. The Boers would be plainly seen sourrying in all direc-tions. After shelling for about two hours, the Thrush put to see again. It was a grand sight.

TROOPSHIPS CHEER EACH OTHER

PASSING AT SEA. Victorian Arrives at Halifax Ahead of Time

the government to discharge its duty well. If this is done there is not lik to be any adverse criticism or any representation in the matter.

ITEMS OF ROYALTY.

British. German, Spanish and Chinese Movements.

London, Jan. 16-The appointment Whitelaw Reid as special ambassador to represent the United States at the corona

ion of King Edward has been received with much satisfaction in official circles

here. The Globe says: "The selection is a very happy one,

Mr. Reid has always been persona grata in this country, and has done all he could, in this country, and has done all he could, and that has been a great deal, to pro-mote good relations between his country and our own. The name of Mr. Cleveland was originally suggested, but we are glad President Roosevelt did not adopt the suggestion. We cannot quite forget the Venezuelan message to congress." Princeton, N. J., Jan. 16-Mr. Cleve land, when asked if he had been tendered the appointment of special ambassador to

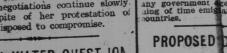
the appointment of special ambassador to the coronation of King Edward, answer-ed, "No." He declined to discuss the ap-

pointments. Bertin, Jan. 16—It has been announced that Prince Henry of Prussia on his re turn from the United States will be deput-

turn from the United States will be deput-ed to represent Emperor William at the coronation of King Edward. Kiel, Jan. 16--The imperial yacht Hohenzollern, which is to sail for the United States on Saturday, is completing her preparations for the trans-atlantac

her preparations for the trans-atlantic trip. Berlin, Jan. 16—Admiral Prince Henry. of Prussia, arrived here today from Kiel He will remain ten days in Berlin. The details regarding Prince Henry's landing in the United States and his move ments thereafter, are entirely in the hand-of Secretary Hay and the German ambas sador at Washington. Washington, Jan. 16—Dr. J. L. M Curry has been appointed special envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to represent the president at the coming of age of the King of Spain. Dr. Curry is a native of Virginia and was formerly minister to Spain. aman, teamship ial trip.

a native of Virginia and was formerly minister to Spain. Pekin, Jan. 16—The Emperor went from the Forbidden City to the Temple of Heaven before daylight, offered sacrifices and gave thanks for his safe return to Pekin. All signs of the British occupa tion of the temple were removed and the streets travensed were illuminated. A mil-itary escort surrounded the emperor and a great body of nobles and officials fol-lowed him in chairs or on horseback. The Manchurian negotiations continue slowly. Manchurian negotiations of our notacotack. The Russia, in spite of her protestation of firmness, is disposed to compromise.



HOT ON A WATER QUEST ION

Trure Local Politician Fighting the Intercolonial for Pay.

Truno, Jan. 16 .- (Special)-Municipal politics have worked up a heavy tension in the mayoralty election over the fight between Truro and the Intercolonial. Candidate George W. Stuart's re-election is opposed by J. H. Kent. Stuart held a large public meeting tonight speaking two hours and giving a full history of his

fight for advanced rates for water supply fight for advanced rates for water supply to the railway already reported in The Telegraph. He stated that if elected he would get the railway to pay for the water or shut off the supply as he did before. He claimed that had the water not been turned on when the railway was hard pushed for a supply last sum mer during his absence from the town the railway would now be paying the town \$2,000 a year. Mr. Kent being present, was given half an hour. He will have a meeting on Mon-day night with Hugh McKenzie, barris-ter, as the principal speaker on the water

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FROZEN TO DEATH.

Terrible Experience of a Party Lost in Mountain Storm.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 16 .- News reached

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10, diversion of the ter-here today from Nelson, B. C., of the ter-ible sufferings of three miniers and the leath of a fourth from exposure in the nountains of the Slocan district, 50 miles rest of Nelson. On Jan. 4 J. P. Stevens, W. G. Thomas, S. Rockaway a nd M. Wall itarted across the mountain opt osite Slocan hty to visit the Bondholder clai m. Before night they became to at in seven cet of drifts of soft show in the mountain op. They missed their way and spent three any of jorture, caused by the and biting wind of the worst blizzard on record in that section. On the blizzard on each a camp and at once sum back for hockaway, who had been left inausted on ba trail. He was found from the the order of the section.

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NEW WEST INDIA LINES.

Arrangements Being Made for | More Steamers from Boston.

Boston, Jan. 16.-The announcement was and in shipping circles today that a repre-entative of the United State Steamship ompany, of this city, has been in Bath, ie., arranging, if possible, with the Bath ron Works for the construction of one mail and one large steel steamier, the cost of which will approximate \$1,000,000. These re for the new steamship line to be estab-ished between this port and the West In-ues, South America, Central A dexico. These steemers, 10 of o be built, vary from 1,500 to 10,000 tons. Another statement of interes he new steamskip line to Port b Rico will been on February 4, when the twe steamer uckman, of the New York & steamship Company, will start ial trip.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION

Deputy Minister. Smart to Bein His English Mission,

Toronto, Jan. 16-(Special)-The Telegram's special cable says: London, Jan. 16:-Today's papes, s referring o the visit to England in the paterests of migration to Canada, of Mr. S. art, deputy inister of the interior, gene, liy predict or him success in his mission und eav he should receive every encouragement. The Daily News however, commenting on the difference in the emigration ligares he ween the United States and Canada, says he remely is allost beyond Mr. Smart or any government sence, as from the begin-ing of time emistants have preferred warm countries.

PROPOSED DUTY ON GRAIN.

English Importers Will Not Opport a Shilling a Quarter Tariff.

London, Jan. 16. The projected duty of a hilling a quarter on imported grain has nidely discussed during the bast week, London, Jan. 16.4 The projected duity of a shilling a quarter on imported grain has seen widely discussed during the last week, and the feeling among imported on the daltic exchange is that the duity is likely to be imposed in the new budget. Seth Paylor, chairman of the exchange and the largest miller, says the imfortely regard the imposition of the duity combined the the duity is not large, because if will not affect the grain imports. The benchits will accrue to British farmers, at the budgets and of the tax will fall upon importars and con-sumers.

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Tragedy at Truro. Truro, Jan. 16-(Special)-A. terrible case of infanticide occurred here this ago it was reported that Mr. Fitzgerald, who joined the mounted police in 1900, week. Margaret Shute, aged 22, a domeswho formerly resided in Antigonish, Nova tic in the family of Mrs. Mahon, was found in bed with a child, dead. The Scotia, was drowned in the Stikine river. child was wrapped in its mother's night The comptroller of the mounted police dress with a sleeve tied around its neck. has received word from Fitzgerald, who It had died by strangulation. The mother is safe and well. Two other men named was very ill with convulsions and died Campbell and Heathcote were drowned. shortly after without speaking. The verdict of the coroner's jury was to the effect that the child had been killed by its mother. The girl has a mother, one brother and two nsisters living here and

had been out to her brother's home the night previous to the birth of the child. Murder Case Concluded

Newport, N. H., Jan. 16 .- The fate of Geo. K. Briggs, who for three days past has been on trial here for the murder of Mrs. Florence Jones of Langdon on Nov. 2 1001 Nov. 2, 1901, now rests with the jury, the testimony and arguments having been com-pleted and the case given to them about 5 o'clock this afternoon. It is not likely a verdict will be reached before tomorrow morning.

the of in Ireland were considered critical they might safely be left in the hands of the government.

Earl Spencer (Liberal) criticising the ad- Amendments to Address.

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"Have any overtures been received from the Boer leaders in Europe?" asked Lord

Fitzgerald Not Dead Yet.

The New Minister of Marine.

British Columbia Salmon Fisheries

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Otttawa, Jan. 16-(Special)-Some time

Have any overtales been teered from the from and decided to move amendments to the address in reply to the speech from the throne condemning coercion, the South Africa and Great Britain. Several amendments to the address were finally adopted; these included a petitions between Ireland and Great Britain. Several amendments to the address were finally adopted; these included a petitions between Ireland and Great Britain. Several amendments to the address were finally adopted; these included a petition for Mir. Chamberlain declar- de that Sir William Vernon Harcourt (Liberal), the action of the Cape government. Mr. Chamberlain declar- de that Sir William Vernon Harcourt (Liberal), the action of the Cape government. Mr. Chamberlain said he did not care a scrap

Lord Lansdowne, foreign secretary, brief-ly replied to Lord Rosebery, combating the view that Great Britain was hated absence of exterior organs, the senses of taste, touch and smell rank very low; it taste, touch and smell rank very low; it has a number of joints, but no breast-bone, and no neck. The end of each rib is attached to a large scale, so locomocion is performed on the end of the ribs or in other words a snake walks on its ribs. By a peculiar forma-tion of the jaw and the power of enormously distending the gullet a snake can swallow such compactively large objects as a mouse, frog, etc. The skin of the snake and also the eye, which is immovable, is covered with an erder abroad.

is immovable, is covered with an er der mis which sheds three or four times during the year. Frogs and toads respire by swal-

the year. Frogs and toads respire Ly swal-owing air, but snakes have ribs so can breathe. They have one lung and some times a fragment of the other, a wind-ppe is attached to the lung, which is not cell-like but has large sacks, with fibrous walls. Snakes are called cold blooded creatures, but they really are not so but when the struct

really are not so, but when the atmoss phere is very warm, they have the power of keeping the temperature of their body a little below it, as when the weather is very cold they can keep themselves a lit-tle warmer than it. Dr. Cox described minutely the habits and structure of the five different snakes found in New Bruns in her discussion of each was on the black

wick. A drawing of each was on the black board, viz.: The black snake, which ometimes four feet long; the garter snake, green snake, red hellied an red ing-neck snake.

IN THE THEATRE OF WAR. Progress Favorable--Cecil Rhodes Secure London, Jan. 16-It was learned by representative of the Associated Press to day that Cecil Rhodes has secured con

sterling, for supplying South Africa, es pecially the British troops in that part of the world, with fresh meat, which will be taken to South Airica in refrigerato held their usual sessional meeting this at-ternoon and decided to move amendments to the address in reply to the speech from vessels, from British colonies and else where. Mr. Rhodes' friends admit that

Nine Thousand for McGill.

Montreal, Jan. 16.-(Special)-Hon Robert McKay has handed over to the authorities of McGill University \$9,000. collected some years ago and intended as part of a fund to be used in university work as a memorial for Hon. Alexande Mackenzie, formerly premier of Canada. Nothing additional having been subscrib-ed, it has been decided to hand over the amount to be applied to the general pur-poses of the university.

ed, it has been decided to hand over the amount to be applied to the general pur-poses of the university. So That Mariners May Vote. Toronto, Jan. 16—(Special)—John Lee, new member of the Ontario Legislature for East Kent, will introduce a bill this session enabling trainmen and mariners to vote at their places of residence two days before election day when necessary, the intention being to defeat a plan sometimes Ottawa, Jan. 16-(Special)-The new minister of marine and fisheries, Hon, Jas. Sutherland, will leave tomorrow or next day, for his constituency and will remain there until after nomination January 29th. before election day when necessary, the intention being to defeat a plan sometime It is not as already said, likely that there will be any opposition to his election. Mr. Sutherland was receiving telegrams of con-gratulations today. adopted by managers of railways and boats of sending employes who differ from them politically to some distant point on election day.

Ottawa, Jan. 16—(Special)—The Liberal members of British Columbia, and Profes-sor Prince have been appointed a com-mittee to investigate all matters affect-ing the British Columbian salmon fisheries.

vessels, from british colonies and else where. Mr. Rhodes' friends admit that one of his motives for so doing emanate-from long standing differences which have existed between himself and the head of one of the South African cold storage concerns, which, at present, practically controls the fresh meat trade of South Africa. Johannesburg, Jan. 16-Col. Wing, act bonannesourg, Jan. 10-Col. Wing, act ing independently, has captured forty-nine Boers, including Major Wolmarans of the Staat artillery, at Boschmanskraal, 25 miles northwest of Ermelo. The captures

miles northwest of Ermelo. The captures for the week were slightly below the average. General DeWet is moving about the Reitz district. The Bethlehem and Heilbron commandoes are with him. He is inside the British sphere of operations, London, Jan. 16—The war news con-tinues favorable, but this is not the real explanation of the activity of the Kaffirs. Work in the mines has been resumed on

explanation of the activity of the Kaffirs. Work in the mines has been resumed on a large scale, and the crushing mills are again in motion. This information does not come from the stock exchange but from letters from superintendents of mines, who are directing large gangs of workmen. Washington, Jan. 15-Mr. Hoar today

Washington, Jan. 16.-Five Indians were killed during the recent trouble at the Longue River agency in Montana, accord-ing to the official report received by Com-mission of Indian Affairs Jones today from Agent Clifford. The agent recommends that 30 men from the United States army under command of a command officer be station-ed permanently at Camp Merritt, near the agency. Now there are only 11 men under command of a sergeant at Camp Merritt.

It is expected that the Victorian will

eave here in about a week's time. She will take about 2,000 tons of coal. Ottawa, Jan. 16.-(Special)-'I'he mil-ia department was advised this afternoon ia department was advised this afternoon if the arrival at Halifax of the transport Victorian from Cape Town. The Victor-an was reported due on the 14th (Tues-lay), but it took three days longer to get o Halifax. She made the trip in 27 lays. The supply transports sailing be-ween St. John and Cape Town take 32 lays for the trip.

ween St. John and Cape Town take 32 lays for the trip. The fifteen trained scouts asked for by tord Kitchener passed through the city oday en route to join Colonel Evans in Halifax. Accompanying the scouts were lifteen extra men to take the places of men who have been discharged by Colonel Evans for misconduct. The whole thirty men were recruited in the Northwest. The folowing cable was received at the militia department today from the colonial secretary:

"Regret to inform you that Kenneth "Regret to inform you that Kenneth Morrison is dangerously ill with enteric fever at Heidelberg, 10th January. His father is P. Morrison, Yorktown, N. W. T. Beverley A. Green Schofield is dan-gerously ill with enteric fever, 10th Janu-ary, at Heidelberg. His mother is Mrs. Fenwick, Fairville, St. John. (Sgd.) Chamberlain." [Many friends throughout the city will regret to learn of Trooper Schofield's ill-ness. He served with the first contingent and went to the Cape again last March

and went to the Cape again last March as a member of the Canadian constabul-ary. Trooper Schofield's mother is Mrs. W. F. Fenwick, of 22 Harding street, Fairville, where he resided ning the king's uniform.]

ST. JOSEPH'S FESTIVAL.

Distinguished Speakers Yesterday at the Annual Event.

Memramcook, Jan. 16-(Special)-A targe crowd of old students of St. Joseph's Col-lege with many guests joined with the undergraduates today in celebrating our presidents' festival day. A dinner was given. Addresses-representative of students-wer made by H. McInerney and A. Lavoi, Fre-and English

and English. Among the speakers were Senator Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Vicar Michaud and Rev. Father Belliver

Blizzard in Germa Berlin, Jan. 16.—A wild , over Germany yesterday, feet deep in Thuringia,

More Trouble With Indians.

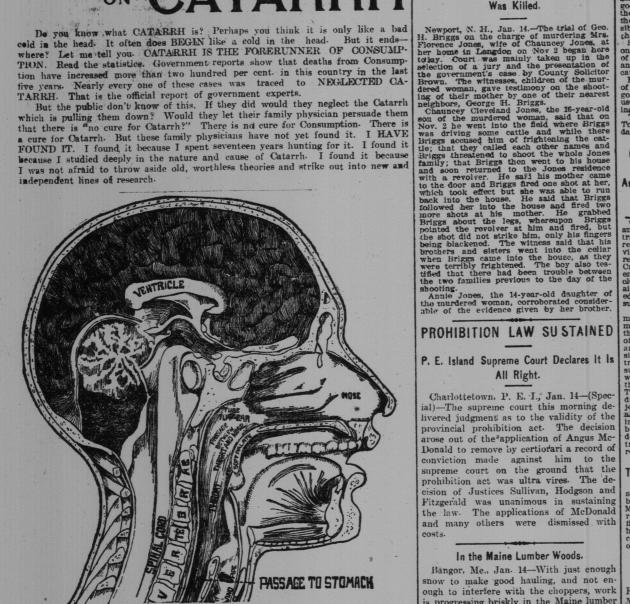
POOR DOCUMENT THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 18, 1902. RISE OF LORD STRATHCONA. LIBERALS GAIN TWO SEATS IN FIFE TO BUILD NEW **REGULAR FREIGHT** THREE SQUADRONS OF CANADIANS CUP CHALLENGER. WEDNESDAY'S BY-ELECTIONS, HENCE FOR IN EARLY YOUTH HE HAD MANY GO TO FIGHT IN SOUTH AFRICA. HARDSHIPS. Definite Understanding With Sir SOUTH AFRICA. Thomas Lipton for Shamrock III. He Served Thirteen Years on the Labrado Great Victory in West York -- Campbell Defeats Wallace in Coast With Little Companionship -- Some Treepship Sailed Tuesday Afternoon from Halifax - Lively London, Jan. 15-After a lengthy Tory Stronghold by Two Hundred Majority -- The Interesting Facts in the Life of the Canwith Sir Thomas Lipton, the As-Scene at Embarkation--All the Way from Missouri adian Philanthronist. Government Carry Seven Seats. to Say Good-bye to Brother. of the arrangement anounced Canadian Government Enthat William Fife. of Fairlie-on-the-Clyde, many years it appeared that M is to build Sir Thomas Lipton's next chalcourage Monthly Shipnow Lord Strathcona, was to have Montreal, Jan. 15-(Special)-The by-election in this city passed off very duct-ly and resulted as had been anticipation an easy victory for Ald. Brust a eral candidate. The Conservation had lenger for the Aemenica's cup. It need only be added that no contracts to this lifar, Jan. 14-(Special)-The first de-ment of the second C. M. R., consisting b, E and F squadrons, in command of r Merritt, is now on shipboard bound South Africa and on arrival at Cape a will likely go into camp and swait arrival of the rest of the crack corps of g Canadians. ments Herealter. On arrival at the dockyard , the troops were drawn up in a square and remained there while kits were put on board, after which embarkation took place. A large number of people witnessed embarkation and those on shore cheered the soldiers while the latter, when they came on deck, cheered Canada and those ashore. When the soldiers were aboard Col. Cotton and the board appointed inspected the quarters and arrangements and found all well. The ship had her masts decorated with flags all day. Veterinary Officer James, of Ottawa, and Capt. Snider, of Portage La Prairie, went on the Manhattan. At 2.16 o'clock the trooper cast of her lines and started down the har-bor. There were quite a number of flags flying along the water front and steamers in port gave her a salute with their whistles and the citadel staff displayed the signal "Good-bye." A fine looking young United States sol-dier, in his peaked hat and blue great coat, nutracted some attention at the embarkation. He is Private Blunt, of the 12th Massachu-scutts regiment, stationed at St. Louis, Mis-scuri, and he came all the way to Hailfax to see his brother who has gone to South Af-rica in D squadron. The brothers served to suther in Cuba, after which the elder came to Canada. Private Blunt is on a month's introlugh, and will leave for Missouri in a day or two. end have yet been signed and that this fact constitutes the basis for the technical Lib-to had vert, M. P., W. Hill, M. L. A., T. C. Robinette and others, while Wallace had eral Hon. George E. Foster, A. Wright, St. ern-John, ex-M. L. A., Blain, M. P., and others. Many personal attacks were made upon Campbell and an effort was made and to drag Hon. Mr. Tarte's name into obdenials of the previous announcement. It may also be added that the associa-tion of William Fife and George L. Wat-son in the construction of the next chaleral candidate. The conservation built great hopes upon the fact if phad been some difficulty in this ranks over the selection of W_{n} ment candidate and they very q_{ni} this fact among the friends of W_{0} PARTICULARS ARRANGED. earning the secrets of the com ians. stle about the camp this morn-breakfast was over the mem-etachment about to leave began threments and prepare for em-here was a lot of leave taking oops and "I'll see you at Cape ed to be the pass word of the enger is likely to be even more inti inv. how to manage Indians, and how to lenger is lakely to be even more intimate than was forecasted in yesterday's de-spatch, these two yacht designers being now apparently willing to form what amounts to a partnership over Shamrock III. That Mr. Fife is to have the major share of the work in constructing the new yacht is greatly due to Mr. Watson's de-clination to leave home for any length of time or long as his mother who is in ce the best returns. It was grad to drag Hon. Mr. Tarte's name into ob-the contest, the Conservatives proclaim-ing that Mr. Campbell was Tarte's candi-was date. The Liberals are jubilant at cap-par turing the Tory stronghold of West York of and Campbell and his workers are the pre-herces of the hour. The late Her N Mr. Bergeron put up a strong employed every kind of argum tain votes. Promises did not the Conservative candidate, ally discovered, for the authorities of he company were in haste about nothing Low Rates of Freight Guaranteed, that in Donald A. Smith they had a ser vant with the valuable knack of turning vans and Major Church were at the early and about 8.45 o'clock the seued from the "huts" and the lew the parade call. The men im-y fell in, wearing great coats with y fell in, wearing great coats with rs strapped and carrying their rifles. re inspected by the colonel and offi-ishorly before 9 o'clock all was r the march to the dockyard. By e quite a large number of citizens acted at the grounds to see the boys and Full Facilities for Trade poor the post, he always showed a balance on the right side of the ledger. But there willing to do anything to get back liament. He condemned the send the contingents to South Africa, ferential tariff, imperialism and to be Provided -- The Department heroes of the hour. The late Hon. N Clarke Wallace had a majority of over 800 and tonight Archie Campbell is electtime so long as his mother, who is delicate health, remains alive. are very few young gentlemen of the pres-ent day who would be willing to found a fortune upon thirteen years in Labrador, those thirteen magical years between 18 of Agriculture Makes Complete everything British. During the perturbation is clearly and the sent of the sent is advected by the sen The denials of the announcement January 14, appearing in the English new papers, can be totally disregarded. Announcement. and 31. majority. This is another Liberal gain. Porter, the Conservative candidate, The life of mon be able to strengthen the hans of Sir Wilfrid in advancing the caus of the French-Canadians. The Conservatives are considerably surprised at the result as they did not expect that Mr. Brunet would have such a large majority. Ald Brunet's majority is 750. The latest corrected returns from L'Islet give Charbonneau, the gvernment Liberal candidate, one of a majority. His Liberal candidate, one of a majority. His nen who have self-reliance and a surenes NOVA SCOTIA them came Col . Evans and Ad-inch mounted, followed by the drons and troops on foot. As the moved off the grounds the band bily Gray, the soldiers remaining rousing cheers for their depart-des. A large crowd of citizens ng with the parale and soon the ere joining in with the band and to Canada. The field hospital corps had involuing, and will leave for Missouri in a day or two. Yesterday the field hospital corps had issued to them complete kits and clothing situliar to those issued to the C. M. R. The meth are very comfortably quartered in the lecture room at the armories. A part of the big room is partitioned off for a dining room, and the kitchen is out on the gal-lerics. The corps, which is now complete, consists of a fine class of young men. When concentrated the corps was found to be over-strength and three members were transferred to the C. M. R., while three more had to be given discharges. Major General O'Grady-Haly will leave to morrow for Ottawa. He came here to fin-spect the 2nd C. M. R. and gave them a careful looking over at camp last week. As the major general may not be able to com to Halifax again in time to inspect the re-meinder of the corps going by the Vic trein, he inspected the whole corps las week and had the horses led out as wel Ottawa, Jan. 15-(Special)-The departme of judgment in a degree correspond their natural endowments, and Mr. Smith had an unusual mental equipment for these circumstances to work upon and develop. As a proof that no experience COUNTY COUNCILS. of agriculture announces that it will be pre-pared to carry shipments of merchandise John, N. B., to Cape Town, South Africa. Such shipments should be delivered in St. John, N. B., the last week of every Colchester Juvenile Board- Cumberland and even the dullest, is ever lost, the fa may be emphasized that Mr. Smith wou **Digby Initial Meetings.** month beginning on February and unti further notice. The rates of freight will be of the boys had an ensign which arried banner-like on the muzzles of ifles, and others had miniature Union stuck in their rifles. One big trooper a little white dog mascot decorated in the property of the correspondence. Motcalfe in Kingston by 753 majority. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Jan. 15-(Special)—The election in West Queen Truro, N. S., Jan. 14-(Special)-The rst session of Colchester's new municipal ably low. Those who desire to make chemes that had to encounter such Liberal opponent, Caron, polled a large hipments should communicate with the nite material obstacles as lay in the path of the Canadian Pacific Railway had no passed off very quietly today. The weather was fine, but notwithstanding this fact was opened this morning, Mun oner of agriculture and dairying, delittle white dog mascot decorated in honor of the occasion. scession proceeded south on Wind-t, down North street and along road to the north gate of the dock-ich they entered to the air of the ad. The public were admitted to rard, but a guard from the R. C. the jetty clear. A guard of honor R. C. R. and the band of the regi-re stationed on the jetty and the red a lively programme on arrival yoons and during embarkation. For sometime tonight it looked as if the nent of agriculture, Ottawa. Only lawpal Clerk Mackenzie in the chair. Every nis training in the wilderness Conservatives had succeeded n electing their candidate, Mr. Leonard, in Laval. councillor was in his place. A notable feature of the new council is the promithe vote in the country districts was light. merchandise can be accepted, and all their candidate, Mr. Leonard in Laval. However, the complete returns show that Mr. Wilson, the government liberal, has been elected by 22 of a majority. Mr. Gohicr, the independent Liberal, only polled 47 votes. The total vote is as fol-lows: Wilson, 1,653; Leonard, 1,631. There is great rejoicing in the Liberal ranks tonight over the result of the elec-tions. The victory of Mr. Jampbell in West York was received with great enthat such obstacles were dissolved by m rong for safe carriage and handling in sence of young men. There are but four mstances the words of the old bu Hallfax again in time to inspect the re-inder of the corps going by the Vic-cian, he inspected the whole corps last bek and had the horses led out as well bading and unloading. council whose hair has begun to n silvery streaks. David Nelson, Each case must be cle beat grim death, if we have enough take on silvery streaks. ement of marks and contents must be ished in triplicate and duly certified cor-by the shoper. The goods should be vered alongside the steamer at the port it. John, N. B., during the last week of y month from February until further week and had the norses are anything and looked them over. Asked by a reporter if there was anything in the report that it was the intention of the Canadian and imperial authorities to have the commander of the imperial troop and commander of the Canadian militia on and the same officer in future, he said h and the same officer in future, he said h was elected warden with 21 out of 22 votes. John C. Gass, Shu-benacadie, president of the Maritime Y. But the achievements ps and during embarkation. iose at the jetty were Major (y-Haly, Col. Cotton, Col. Biscoe, R. C. R., Col. Oxley, 1st Cana-ry, Major Semini, and a large opticers of the R. C. R. and mili-be a number of ladies. M. C. A. committee, was elected deputy philanthropist that and it will be as a warden. Amherst, N. S., Jan. 4-(Special)-The first session of the new Cumberland muni-cipal council elected in November, was held today. Job H. Seaman was unani-mously elected warden and Job H. Living-ston deputy warden Mr. Scaman al Lord Strathcona will from St. John, N. B., (LEDERAL) 147 majority. Napanee, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Latest re-turns in the Addington election give Avery (Conservative) 447 majority with ten poles to hear from, which may reduce his ma-The freight charge from St. Johns H. Solar, H. Solar, J. West York was received with great enould tell, and that is

To Practice in Japan.

day Dr. Maxwell who, by the way, is an old New Brunswicker, said there was in his opinion a better field in the east for a medical practitioner than in America. He cited incidents of several Connecticut M, D,'s who had gons to China and Japan a was Dr. B. E. Maxwell, of Hartyesterday was Dr. B. b. outwell, of Har-ford, Coun., who has been spending a few days with friends in Sackville. He is re-turning to Hartford, where he has made ar-rangements to sell his practice and, after winding up his business there, will proceed to New York, thence to England, where he

FREE BOOK ON CATARRH

will take steamer for Yokohama, his inten-tion being to locate in that city. In con-versation with a Telegraph reporter vester-



The passage to the Head in which Catarrh starts, which so often goes down on the lungs, and developes into the Great White Plague-Consumption.

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in and Ava, formerly governor general of TARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE, (Graduate Dublin University, Canada, is seriously ill at Clandeboye, his Send for it NOW. Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), 7 to 13 Doane St. Boston. residence in County Down, Ireland.

though one of the youngest men at the board, has represented District No. 5 con-tinuously for 19 years. He is a straight Liberal in provincial and dominion poli-tics and one of the best representatives at the board.

at the board. Digby, Jan. 14—(Special)—The annual session of the municipal council was open-ed today at the court house with Warden N. R. Wescott in the chair.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Son and Daughter Tell How Their Mother Was Killed.

CHATHAM BOARD OF TRADE.

District, insurance, Etc.
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supreme court on the ground that the prohibition act was ultra vires. The de-cision of Justices Sullivan, Hodgson and Oxford, Miss., Jan. 15.—The jury in the second trial of Whit Owens, charged with being an accessory to the murder of the two Montgomerys, United States deputy marshals, returned today a verdict of murder in the first degree. The court sentenced him to be hanged Feb. 14, the day fixed for the exe-cution of Will Mathis and Lester, convicted of the same crime. Fitzgerald was unanimous in sustaining the law. The applications of McDonald and many others were dismissed with

In the Maine Lumber Woods.

Bangor, Me., Jan. 14-With just enough snow to make good hauling, and not en-ough to interfere with the choppers, work is progressing briskly in the Maine lumber woods, and the outlook for a large cut is very promising. Men were scarce in the early part of the season, but since then the camp crews, have been recruited to nearly full numbers, although help is still nand.

Fostering Immigration to Canada.

Montreal, Jan. 14-(Special)-The Star's

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London, Jan. 14-The Marquis of Duffer-

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prepaid to the department of agriculture, Ottawa, on or before the date of sailing of the steamship. The department will not undertake to col-lect from the consignee any advance freight charges or any other charges. Shippers are to consign the goods to the consighees at Cape Town or some one who will act as their agent at Cape Town, and the department of agriculture will accept no responsibility in regard to the storage or care of the goods after they are delivered from the steamship. Any goods not on a through bill of leding from a railway station in Canada may be billed care of the Domin-ion department of agriculture, St. John, N. B., for export to South Africa. A copy of the original shipping bill with the name of the station, date when shipped, car number, etc., should be forwarded when the goods are shipped to the commissioner of agriculture, Ottawa, Ont. Shippers should insure their goods. The officers of the department will afford assistance in facilitating the loading of the goods at St. John and alco the delivery of them to the consignees at Cape Town; but the department does not accept any respon-sibility in regard thereto, or in regard to the safety or safe carriage-of goods. Shippers who send goods to South Africas on the steamers chartered by the department of agriculture thereby agree to the terms and conditions mentioned in this communi-cation. Every shipper will be informed of the name

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and conditions mentioned in this communi-cation. Every shipper will be informed of the name of the steamship on which the goods are to go as soon as that can be determined, usually one week or longer before the sail-ing of the steamship. The voyage from St. John, N. B., to Cape Town, S. A., usually takes from 30 to 35 days.

great public endowments have had, so far as he could make them, a private charac-ter, there can be no record of those rela-tively small gifts whereby he has gladden-ed many hearts and lightened much suf-fering. These are subjects upon which not even his intimate friends can speak to Lord Stratheona; he will put them aside, contrously always and with that odd mixture of urbarity and furnmess that is the characteristic of his manner. But there are several of his gifts that cannot be easily concealed, and will be rememborances of him so long as the city of Montreal shall remain upon her founda-tions. Jointly with Lord Mount-Stephen, he set apart one million of dollars to erect a free honspital in Mortreal to commemo-rate the jublee of Queen Victoria in 1837. Later, when the building had been erect ed on the side of the mountain, they gave oqually in the sum of eight hundred thou-sand to endow the institution. There can be no finer site for a hospital in the world. It overbooks the whole city and the valley of the St. Lawrence. Behind rises the mountain, terraced with lovel; gardens, before lie the squares and steeples, the glittering river; and beyond that the misty champaign and here and there a domed mountain, and at intervals a town or village marked by a wreath of smoke or the steeple of a parish church that flashes like a poniard in the sun. This hospital, the Royal Victoria, as it is called, is one of the best-equipped institu-tions on this continent. Modern science has been exhausted to furnish it adequate ly, and it is possible by reason of the large endowment to keep pace with the newest discoveries and inventions. Out of his own hand he has given prob-ably \$1,000,000 toward the cause of Educa-tion in Canada. Most of this has gone to McGill University of Montreal. The foundation of the Royal Victorian College for the Higher Education of Women is one of the most popular and useful be-quests to this university. "Donalda," it is affectionately called, in the feminized form of Stratheona's Christia Annual Meeting Last Night Discussed Brick

hobie and for, though torus stratheona has a princely fortune, it is not fabulous, and the bequests, of which but a few have been mentioned, represent, in comparison with larger donations, equally lavish ex-penditure.--Ainslee's Magazine.

THE GERMAN ROYAL' VISIT.

Programme of Prince Henry and Party for American Tour.

 Washington, Jan. 15-Dr. Von Holleben, the German ambassador at Washington, today received a cablegram from Berlin giving the dates of arrival and departure of Prince Henry, and a list of the party who will accompany him to the United States. Prince Henry will arrive on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, Feb. 22, and will sail for Germany on the Hamburg-American liner Columbia March 8. He will be accompanied by Hofmarschall Vice Admiral Von Seckendorff and two aides de camp, Lieut. Commanders Schmidt Von Schwind and Von Egidy. His chief physician will be Dr. Reich.
 If there are boys in the hcuse, or girls either, then croup, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and sore throat are sure to be there, too, soon er or later. Don't crowd their stomachs with medicine, Washington, Jan. 15-Dr. Von Holleben,

crowd their stomachs with medicine, just have them breathe-in the vapor of Vapo Cresolene; they'll like it, and it will give immediate relief. In this way you put the medicine right cn the place that needs it. For whooping cough it's the perfect cure. Cure. Vapo-Cresolens is sold by drugglats everywhere The Vaporizer and Lamp, which scould last a life ima, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, \$1.50 extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents inonials free upon request. Varo-CRESOLENE Co. to Fultor St. New York. U.S.A. Can be sent with Prince Henry. This pressure to secure places may cause the prince's suite to be enlarged. The lack of accommodations for a number of persons on board the Hohenzollern is the real reason why Prince Henry does not sail on the imperial yacht.

thusiasm. Ottawa, Jan. 15-(Special)-There was much interest taken here toight on fed-eral elections. The great surprise to the Conservatives was the victory of Archie Bowmanville, Jan. 16 .- (Official returns Campbell in West York. He pulled down a Conservative majority of over 800 to a majority of about 200. West Durham, which had also gone Conservative at the last general election, has surned Laberal again. The result of today's voting in the nine

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from West Durham confirm the election of Robert Beith (Liberal) by 22 majority. Quebec, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Complete returns from the L'Islet election show Charbonneau elected by one majority. Montreal, Jan. 16.—(Special)—Leonard

Methodist Twentiety Century Subscribers.

Remedy for Horse Uisesse Manila, Jan, 14-Veterinary authorities believe that the y have found a remedy for surra (an East Indian malarial disease of horses), which is increasing are and of which many a nimals die daily. The in-jection of a solution of arsenic into the veins of the affected animals has proved beneficial, as it kills the parasites of the disease. Mathodist Iwentiety Century Subscribers. Toronto, Jan. 14--(Special)--The cen-tury fund committee of the Methodist church decided today to print the names of subscribers to the fund in a memorial volume, in alphabetical order. The sub-scribers of \$1 therefore will take proced-ence of the \$20,000 man if his name :? first alphabetically. The books will close March 1.

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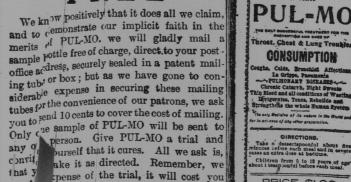
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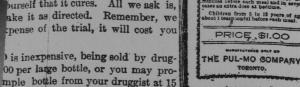
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OUR COUNTRY

DEER ISLAND.

Island, Jan. 13-The entertain R. T. of T., in Moss Rose Hall evening, was enjoyed by all. repast followed by music and

nd, and Dr. Be abec, were called this week to the of George E. Richardson, whose daughter is under their medical

There seems to be a scarcity of teachers is term, as several of the schools on the and are not yet supplied. Mrs. J. A. Thompson has been quite ill r the past few days. Mrs. Warren Fountain and Mrs. George hompson are spending a few days with A company of young friends of Miss label Chaffey were pleasantly entertain I at her home a few evenings ago.

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Jan. 11-The horse races post-oned from New Year's day took place his afternoon. In the first race Weldon 'urdy, Jemseg, took first money, and A. . Wetmore, Fredericton, second. F. L. 'ox, Lower Gagetown, won first and T. Jogue second in the green race. Throngs of people witnessed the race, which did tot conclude until nearly 6 o'clock. The tea and concert for the Episcopal Sabbath school, held on Wednesday even-uc, was in every way a great success. The

The tea and concert for the Episcopal sabbath school, held on Wednesday even-ing, was in every way a great success. The principal outside entainers were Miss Strand, St. John, and Messrs. Jervis Bald-win and Barnett, England. Rev. R. McNamara, rector, is resigning his charge, and in a short time expects to leave here, because of ill health. Crossing the river at Scovil's has to be done partly by boat as the channel is said to be open from shore to shore.

A telegram was received today an-nouncing the death at New Haven, Conn., of Clarence Beckwith, of Harvey. The deceased young man was steward of the schooner Harry W. Lewis, and was taken ashore after teline the Harves a widow

schooner Harry W. Lewis, and was taken ashore after taking ill. He leaves a widow and young family, also a father and mother and a number of brothers and isiters. The body will be brought home for interment. E. H. Robinson is still very dangerously ill at his home at Harvey, and but little hope is entertained for his recovery. Dr. J. T. Lowis, of Hillsboro, was in consul-tation with Dr. Murray on the case. Mrs. James McRae, of Riverside, return-ed from Fastport, Me., last week, accom-

Mr. Harvey Mitchell, dairy su

ent, spoke encouraging words in reference to the dairy business as well as the pork

and poultry industry. Col. Beer gave an explanation of the working of the farmers' institutes as well as the Agricultural Society.

A vote of thanks was moved and carried unanimously and tendered the speakers, which was appropriately acknowledged by Miss Celia J. F. Peck, organist of St. John's Episcopai church, was presented at Christmas with a handsome morocco copy of the American Hymnal, by the rector and choir of the church. Mr. Rennie. Jeffries Corner, Kings county, Jan. 15-Col. Campbell was unable to be present at the Farmers' Institute meeting here last night. The chair was occupied by Secre-tary Col. Beer. The annual session of the Albert court opened Wednesday at Hopewell Cape. The January session of court will be held at the shirstown on the 21st inst. The people of the Baptist church held a social at the residence of Branch Wood-

In opening the meeting Col. Beer out-lined the workings of the Farmers' Insti-tute and asked any present that would like to become members to communicate

like to become members to communicate with him at once. The first speaker was Simpson Rennie, of Toronto. He dealt with the subject, Rotation of Orops, F. E. Sharp, of Mid-land, N. B., was the next speaker, his subject being The Summer Care and Feeding of the Dairy. Mr. Charles Stockton, of Sussex, made a faw remarks, all of which were very a few remarks, all of which were very

At the close a unanimous vote of ihanks, the were tendered the visiting delegates and was brefly acknowledged by Mr. Sharp.

on the teachers' work, persons in the au-dience reading the passages from their own Bibles. A conference on sustaining interest in the Sunday school was opened by Mr. Murray, followed by Rev. B. Nobles and others. Rev. Mr. Hubly spoke on the im-portance of temperance in the Sunday school. Mr. Lucas spoke a few minutes on parish and county organized work. The offerings were taken, the convention decided to meet again three months hence, and the meet-ing was closed with the benediction. The following parish conventions are ar-ranged for this county: Hammond at Clover Hill-Jan. 16, field sec-retary.

retary. Upham, at Salina—Jan. 17, field sv and Rev. A. M. Hubly. Havelock, at Havelock Corner-J secretary and Mr. Hubly. Studholm, at Carsonyille-Jan. 21, s and Rev. C. W. Hamilton, county se

POINT WOLFE. Point Wolfe, Jane 15-Mr. and Mrs.

Greer are rejoicing over the arrival in their home of a baby girl. Miss Marjory Matthews has returned to er home in Curryville, A. Co. Robert McKinley, for the past two years a resident of Fitzwilliam, N. H., is visit-ing friends and relatives in Point Wolfe

and Alma. and Aima. Thomas Matthews drove to Hopewell Hill last Monday on a short visit. C. T. White, for the purpose of accom-modating travellers between Sussex and Point Wolfe, has fitted up a half way

house on the road betwen these two places. It will be styled Lake View House and will, no doubt, be a great convenience to people who travel this road. A telephone onnecting the house by wire with Alma, ssex and Point Wolfe has been placed there

Mrs. James Dixon, who has been sick, Miss Alice Manning has returned from a

short visit to St. John.

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, Jan. 15- Upwards of 40 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Weir met at their home Monday even last to celebrate the tenth anniversary

last to celebrate the tenth and was very their wedding. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and other amusements. Mr. and Mrs. Weir proved themselves excellent host and hostess and that "so long as the stuff is put that "so long as the stuff is put

the numerous presents attested to their down deep enough there is no At the last regular meeting of St. Mar-tins Division, S. of T., these officers were elected: W. P., Ben Black; W. A., Jennie MdEwan; recording scribe, Belle Hod-urouth again the scribe, Belle Hod-tins Division, S. of T., these officers were elected: W. P., Ben Black; W. A., Jennie MdEwan; recording scribe, Belle Hod-tins Division, S. of T., these officers were elected: W. P., Ben Black; W. A., Jennie MdEwan; recording scribe, Belle Hod-ting scribe, Belle Hodularity in the village.

FOR FARM HOMES.

FOR FARM HOMES. Bir.J. Quinn, Department of Public Works, Toronto, Gives Simple Method of Disposing of House Sewage. In these days of popular education when the people throughout the pro-vince have the benefit of free lea-tures in dairying, fruit growing, do-mestic science, etc., it is noteworthy that the knowledge of so important a subject and one so closely allied to the physical and moral welfare, of the people as sanitary science is an open book to the medical pro-fession, and is freely discussed at medical conventions, but these dis-cussions are mainly reported in pro-fessional journals and de not reach the great mass of the people at all. In the matter of public sanitation the question of effectually disposing of sewerage in small towns and vil-lages, is one of the most important problems that has engaged the atall the liquid wastes from the house and it requires little attention, while

The the former depends for its success erage upon unremitting care. dered A brief explanation of the construc-A brief explanation of the construc-tion and operation of the Septic tank system will be of value to those who are anxious to have their pre-mises in the best possible condition, and who are willing to go to a com-

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ger," and herein lies one of the greatest causes of many of the dis-

sical conditions may be more con-vincing than bold assertions with-out the reasons being given therefor. Over the whole surface of the earth where vegetation is possible earth, and covered with earth to pro-

Indian Corn as the Cause-Skimmilk the Great Corrector-Mr. Frank T. shutt's Experiments summarized,

SOFT PORK.

TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

germs of disease may not be purified by filtration through a mile of solid

Many theories have been advanced to account for a softness in pork. Some have ascribed it to the character of the food, others to undue earlie forcing of the pig in the forcing of the pig in the earlier stages of growth, to killing while still immature, to the breed of the pig, to the locality in which it is grown, and even the phase of the moon when the pig is slaughtered has been assigned as a cause. Mr. F. T. Shutt, chemist, of the central experimental farms has made of Canada, study of the character and causes

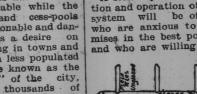


FRANK T. SHUTT, M.A. Chief Chemist, Dominion Experimental

Chef Chemist, Dominion Experimental Farm. The paratively small amount of trouble to produce the desired results. Referring to the accompanying cuts it will be seen that a tank (fig. 1) constructed preferably with bricks or stone well bedded in cement to prevent leakage, is built at such a level as to allow the discharge pipe "D" which is of glazed tiles to leave it at a depth of not more than twelve inches beneath the surface of the earth. Where the surrounding land is level this tank may be locat-ed quite close to the building where, if covered with earth (and sodded over if desired) it will not cause any inconvenience. If more conven-ient it may be placed at any distance the burden of the function of the surface of the solution of the solution of the surface of the food employed. That the one great controlling factor in the quality of the pork of finished pigs lies in the char-acter of the food employed. That Indian corn and beans tend to softness—i.e., to increase the per-grains are used, they must be fed in conjunction with skimmilk, it has been shown that a considerable proportion of

centage of olem in the fat. If these grains are used, they must be fed judiciously if first class pork is to be produced. If fed in conjunction with skimmilk, it has been shown that a considerable proportion of Indian corn may be used in the grain ration without injuring the quality of the pork.

lages, is one of the most important ms that has engaged the atproblems that has engaged tention of scientific men. The great cost of a system of sewerage great cost of a system of sewerage as used in large places has rendered this course impracticable while the use of privy pits and cess-pools has been found objectionable and dan-gerous. That there is a desire on the part of those living in towns and villages, as well as in less populated districts for what are known as the "Modern Convenience" of the city, is evidenced by the thousands of cess-pools in existence or being built for the purpose of hiding away far beneath the surface of the earth the various organic and liquid wastes from the private residence, public house or institution as the case may be



worth this evening.

C. C. West has contracted to haul Dow

ney Bros', deals from the mill at Memel to the public wharf here.

The recent snow has made good travel-ling throughout the country. Very heavy gales prevaled here yesterday.

Miss Lily Maher, who has been living

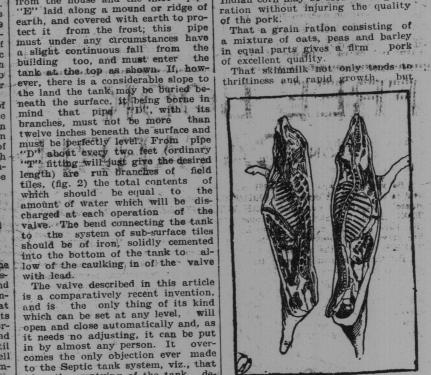
in the state, recurated last week to her home at Mountville.

RIVERSIDE.

amount of water which will be dis-charged at each operation of the valve. The bend connecting the tank to the system of sub-surface tiles should be of iron, solidly cemented into the bottom of the tank to allow of the caulking in of the valve

with lead. The valve described in this article The valve described in this article is a comparatively recent invention, and is the only thing of its kind which can be set at any level, will open and close automatically and, as it needs no adjusting, it can be put in by almost any person. It over-comes the only objection ever made to the Septic tank system, viz., that when the emptying of the tank de-pended upon a servant or some mem-

Regarding the size of the tank ne-cessary, it may be said that for an ordinary family a tank four feet long by three feet wide and from thirty to thirty-six inches high would be sufficient, while for hotels or institutions one large enough to hold about eight gallons for each in-mate would be ample.



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cold, calm, statistical and judicial aspect, that Christ had spoken to his disciple as forehead furrowed by ever deepening in Polish and that the disciples also spoke the same tongue. One proved the theory as his anxiets that such was the case by showing that Christ and the disciples were Jews and that most naturally Polish Such a metamorphosis is not surpris ew of the magnitude of his under taking. Time was, perhaps, in Canada; the future Polish children are not to b when the prestige of Toryism presented a punished during religious instruction glamour to a budding statesman such as mbued him with the idea that it was only But the question is by no means tled and the German nation is face ecessary for him to unfold his banner or a hillton sound his bugle on the ambient ems which has beset the paths of an air and draw to his ranks thousands o of its statesmen. It may smoulder for villing workers. But those days are past short time, but sooner or later it is hound The times are out of joint" in the Tory to burst forth into a flame which only party and all the professional skill of the the garrisons, referred to by Count Vor eteran physician and surgeon will be Buillow in this speech, will be able to pu 'to unite and heal them." The al luminary with the honor of leade

ad better be occupying himself with pre

paring the last will and testament of his

WEDNESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

action. Instead of hoping to prepare a The by-elections Wednesday resulted, on licy that may win for itself harmonious the whole, very favorably to the govern of loyalty, he might as well eave the task to the humbler statesmen nong his friends, better blacksmiths than ators, who might we'd chains sufficiently Ontario divisions. As was anticipated, exong to bind the loose fragments of the Premier Farouharson was elected in West party together if aided by their friends Queens, P. E. I., by a very substantial with military discipline to drill the fragmajority, although somewhat smaller than ments into marching order. The Tory that received by Sir Louis Davies at the army might have a more cheerful prospect general election. The contest in L'Islet if, as Mr. Wm. F. Maclean remarked, was between two Liberals, and according they had the right kind of a man to cheer to the returns Mr. Charbonneau, the gov for, but is the present leader the man? ernment nominee, has been returned. The

Conservatives were hopeful of electing Mr. Bergeron in St. James division of Mon THE COMING IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. The opening of the imperial parliament it are the South African war on of providing the neces-Bergeron said and his condemnation its expenses. There is, of course, no ost advisable ways and means. Beauharnois to the Conservative cause ever is not the case as the governme

operation to an extreme and developing into a political party that failed of ac complishing national noteworthiness. The co-operative endeavors in New Brunswick were unsuccessful, and the mutual improve en't idea educationally even less so. But our farmers under existing circumstances are better off. Their calling is dignified and their social life is enhanced by the methods which the Farmers' Institute have incepted and which the governm encourages. And not the least to be commended among the developments of the system is the interest taken in the meetings by the ladies. There are many disns, the hearing of which will result | FALLS. to their material benefit, while the men feel, better to see them and when they supply coffee and hot cakes in addition to the grace and sunshine of their presence, no meeting of a winter evening could be voted other than a grand success.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Well done West York.

There appears to be a political reactio n Ontario-towards the Liberty party.

The Tories of West Queens, P. E. I., in York.

The Tories are not very hopeful of electng their candidate, Mr. Leonard, in Laval, original. even with two Grits in the field. . . .

Bergeron, the Beauhamois Boy, will ave to get along without his Hansard this

Hon. George E. Foster spoke in West York and West Durham. Both constitu encies went Liberal vesterday.

by 22 of a majority. The independent Bergeron.

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treal. They believed that there was con siderable dissension in the Liberal ranks on account of the selection of candidate and that Mr. Bergeron's oratory would be an important factor in the contest Notwithstanding all the nice things Mr. sending of the South African con tingents, the electors of St. James decided that his eloquence could best be employed in endeavoring to win back the people of It was thought that Laval would re

turn the Conservative candidate, Mr. Leonard, on account of there being two Liberal candidates in the field. This, how nominee. Mr. Wilson, has been elected

election of 1900.

The Tories did not expect it.

persons coming earest to the correct numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a Englishmen who are able to live at a greater figure than £100 per year will given out by the Minister of Agrigreatly appreciate. The new taxes most culture from the results of the retalked of are an increase of the tariff cent census, we wish to advise the established last year on sugar, which old Conservative constituency which was readers of THE TELEGRAPH that ranges from two to four shillings per wrested from them by the late member, no announcement had yet been hundred weight, according to the degree Mr. Fortin. Hon. Mr. Harty has carried made by the Minister of Agricul- of polarization, and a slight tax on grain Kingston by a majority of 750. In the mportations. The latter feature is, howture

As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher ever, apt to produce very strong opposi- ity of 192. Mr. E. Gus Porter, the Conhas made the official statement tion. Sir Robert Giffen, who used to be servative candidate, has been elected by showing the results of the Census. eminent as a Gladstonian financier, has become a square advocate of indirect taxa. Hastings to fill the vacancy caused by the the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of tion under existing circumstances and resignation of Mr. H. Corby, who was Detroit. and the announcement suggests that lumber and petroleum offer made of the prize winners in the more desirable items of taxation than Durham has returned to the Liberal fold, citing to kill. The Boer solicitor will now SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for sevgrain, although even he would not oppose and elected Mr. Hobert Beith, the defeata small revenue from breadstuffs. eral issues, so that all may know There are other subjects, such as edu- a small majority. Full returns have not who the successful competitors ational and temperance matters, upon been received from Addington, but it is

were, This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of corresponduce in regard to the compe-tition. var. There is no vital difference of onin-THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO ion between the existing ministry and the this constituency. What grounds they had

Liberals who agree with the policy out for their fears were never very clear, as lined by Lord Rosebery as to the con-

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TORONTO: Official figures are Five Million Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not final, A. BLUE,

e the first full state ceremony in the Director of Census. King's reign. The period of court mourn-As soon as final figures can be minates on the previous day, which and the joint meetings, throughout the obtained, the awards will be made. will be the anniversary of Queen Vic-PRESS PUB. Ass'N

oria's death

THE LOAD OF THE LEADER.

THE POLISH DIFFICULTY.

duct of the war and its prosecution to

a successful conclusion, but there are many

estions arising out of the conflict which

urprising that Englishmen in particular

he reports of the opening also, as it will

The announcement that parliament will We have had occasion to refer to the assemble at Ottawa on' February 13 will difficult and important problem which be- the Liberals were disloyal and that in no doubt cause Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., sets the German statesmen in accomplish seriously to incline his heart to do the ing a satisfactory settlement of the Polish heat he can in the way of formulating a question. The matter for the past five the so-called C. O. D. contingent matter years has been seriously considered by the policy which may have the effect of unify-German politicians, but no solution to the the long bow was generally drawn by the ing his party and enabling it to present trouble has been suggested. The Poles at least a comparatively respectable show who are now to be found in every part of opposition. Perhaps from the seclusion of the empire, retain their language and of his winter retirement in Manitoba, the ustoms and do not assimilate with th wisdom of the venerable Tory Pater is Germans. They have refused to spea already percolating to the colonels and German and this was the captains of the opposition, urging them to trouble at Wreschen, in Posen, to which Campbell put up a great fight and ha uphold the traditions of "the party," and Count Von Buelow referred in the Reichgiving them points as to the efficate of stag on Tuesday. The so-called Wreschen wind in debate and the necessity for reschool scandals arose out of the refusal of sourceiulness in combatting assertions centain Polish children to pay any atten which may happen to present facts. tion to the religious instruction of a Ger Whether the leader now cogitating in the man teacher, because such was not congrim shades of the garrison city will ducted in their national language. The hearken kindly to the words of the aged children for their disobedience were whi consulting physician of Toryism, or will; ped, and this set the national heather on take a notion to break loose and "run the fire, resulting finally in the interpellatio machine" himself, remains to be seen. The which was answered in the Reichstag b Halifax papers have not recently given the chancellor any statement as to how the responsibil

There is an intense bitterness of polit ties of his onerous position, now so rapidly ical and national feeling prevailing in approaching a crucial test, are affecting Posen over the incident. Apparently the physical health of the honorable leadhere had been considerable intrigue an er, but it is safe to assume from the ignorance back of the whole affair. An inreports received that the genial magnet- yestigation was held into the matter and a, the spontaneous thrillingness, the it developed that the parents were in at the basis of natural industry that what-I hilarity and the boundless fund of no way concerned about the teaching of ad humor which have been so charthe scriptures in German, but that som

of his scintillating oratory and hidden power had directed the opposition is the eminently correct view of it taken iring presence in the past, to the instruction in the language of the by the government and which is resultso eminently as the natural empire. As illustrative of the ignorance ing so happily. But it is in contrast with noble and brilliant cause, displayed by the ringleaders, it might be other efforts for the benefit of agriculand seen place to a stated that they family believed and held turists that the existing method is seen

thrown all his influence in favor of Mr. ook for Ottawa. Leonard, hoping in this way to defeat the

If a much less highly salaried corporagovernment candidate, but he was not successful in his efforts. Laval was an tion president then Mr. Schwab took his vacation at Monte Carlo the stockholders might get anxious

The opposition candidate for St. John general election Mr. Britton had a majorcounty has not yet been announced. The expected combination did not open th heart of the would-be candidate. a somewhat reduced majority in West

The grand jury in London has brough elected in 1900 by 842 of a majority. West in a true bill against Dr. Krause for realize that his bi-facial actions were poor ed candidate at the general election, by molicy.

Mr. Bergeron was only ranning in Mon which legislation will be advocated, but probable that Mr. Avery, the Conserva- treal for educative purposes, according to the chief features of the session must be tive candidate, is elected by nearly, as the Moncton Times. It is to be hoped his mestions that centre around the Boer large a majority as the late Mr. Bell. The education was improved after the results were made known. Conservatives were not sure of carrying

> An anti-flirtation bill has been introthey had a majority of 529 at the general duced into the New York legislature. It reproduction, in black and white, of The greatest contest of the day was in

men never do such things as flirt. Ladies West York. This was the late Hon. N are probably exempt under the bill. vill necessitate discussion, and it is not Charke Wallace's constituency and the candidates were his brother, Mr. Thomas

ok forward to the session with unusual F. Wallace, and Mr. Archibald Campbell. which have been produced proving that with a border of roses. nterest. The empire and the world at In November, 1900, the Conservatives car- the Bear incited the Boxers to rebellion are will look with especial attention for ried West York by a majority of 820 and are a joke. The Boxer rising was more it was generally believed that Archie like a Bear in a China shop than a play Campbell could not overcome this. The for Boxing Day.

contest was keenly fought on both sides The Hull man who is claiming \$500 damconstituency, were warm and in some ages for having his beard cut in a joke cases decidedly hot. West York is peoplaced a high value on his hirsute adornpled with men who are ultra loyal to ment. Probably his best girl was annoyed at its removal, and on that account claiming compensatory damages

> Even Mr. Charles M. Schwab, the \$250,-000 a year president of the United State Steel Corporation, amuses himself by try ing to break the bank at Monte Carlo. He takes a different method from Mr Carnegie of having fun with his money.

The Panama canal, which is now offered to the United States in its present unfinished condition, is the same structure upon or for which the old DeLesseps Com pany spent and wasted \$260,000,000, and the present company has spent about \$10.000.

ex-presidents a salary of \$25.000 a year

the government win two seats-West York and West Durham. gift in the nation, finds anything else

What is the use of telling the rheumatic that he feels as if his joints were heing dis located? turists in the best methods for improving their condition. Agriculture is so notably ever conspires to aid the farmers must result in benefit to the province. That

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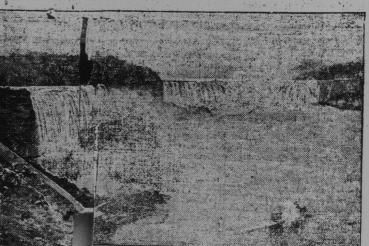
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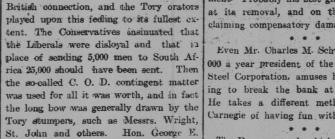
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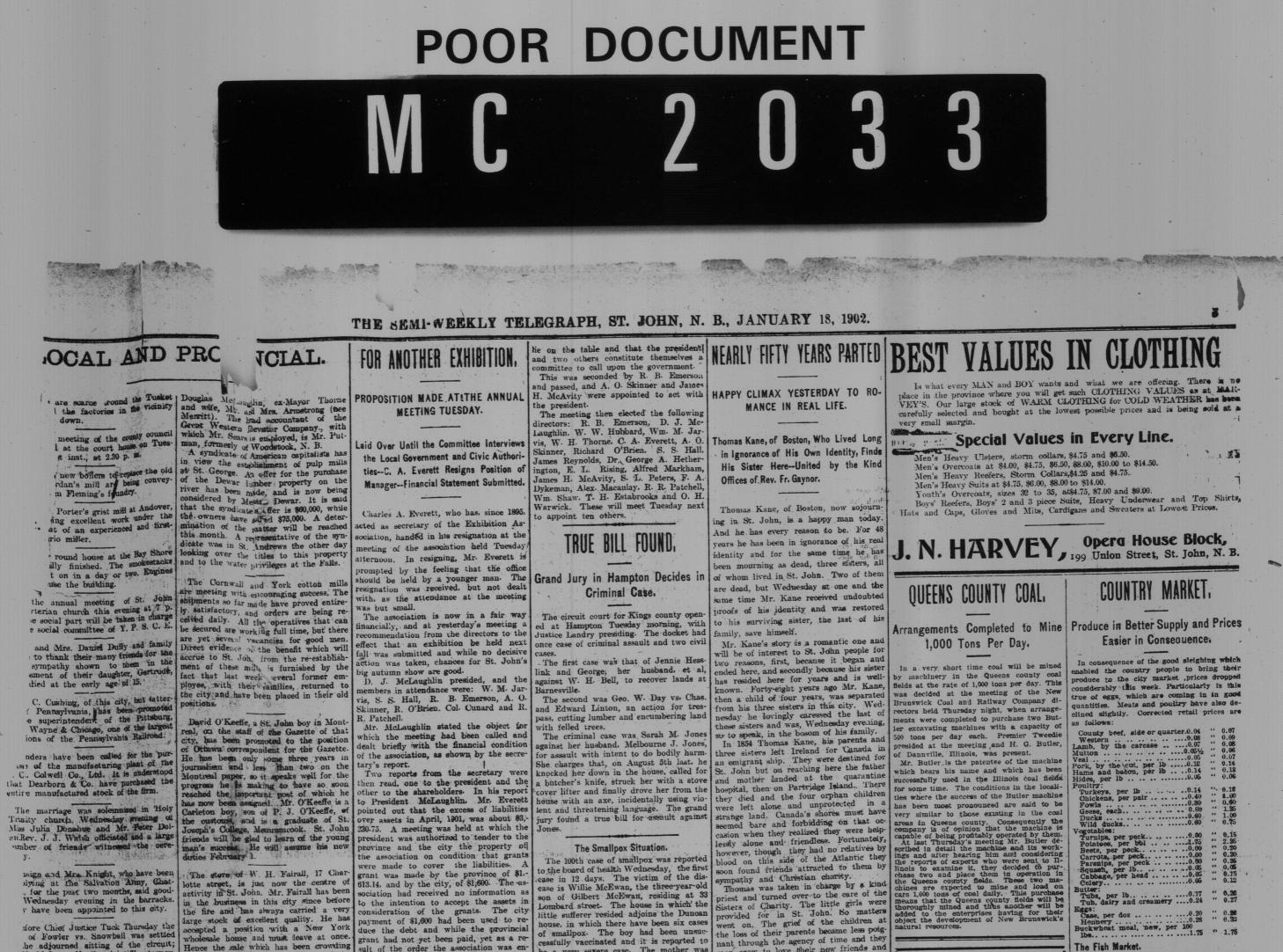


Foster entered the campaign and he drew so vividly upon his imagination regarding the cattle business of the Northwest Ter ritories that he overshot the mark. Mr

carried the Tory stronghold of West York by a majority of 200 or even more. It is but natural that the Conservatives of To-If the U. S. congress decides to give ronto, and Ontario generally should be

surprised at Archie Campbell's victory erhaps more of them will live to enjoy As a result of the elections Wednesday it. At present there is only one American citizen who, having received the highest





duce the debt and while the provincial grant had not yet been paid, yet as a re-sult of the order the association was en-

or Foyler vs. Snowball was settled he adjourned sitting of the circuit; H. McLean, K. C., plaintiff's atorney, H. McLean, K

parents became less poigthe loss of their

The Fish Market. In the fish market the supply is indifferent in all lines of fresh fish. The prices are: Retail.

Fresh Fish.

a Lomoud, are being congratulated on arrival of a son last Sunday afternoon. Sonard B. Knight has purchased from a Dean his property on King street, The price paid was in the vieinity

he pulp mill establishment at Went-th, N. S., looks like real basiness. C. Messerve, manager of the Boston & red 8,000 acres of land in that section Cumberland, and he is now in New rk in consultation with capitalists, and king arrangements for the early start-of work in connection with the mill.

bert Dunham, who was born in St. cohert Dunliam, who was born in St. in, and who in his boyhood days at-ded the old Varley school here, has a clected mayor of Fargo, Dakota. is information reached this city in a er from Mr. Dunham to a friend here will be heard with joy by his friends. Dunham left St. John shortly after from and has since been engaged in

The annual statement of Karnals Coun-of the Mystic Shrine, in Montreal ich fuss on its roll quite a large num-of St. John nobles, has been received re and shows a greatifying increase of int 60 in membership since last year, i financial statement also exhibiting a ge surplus, and the council likewise be in possession of imagnificant para-ernalia. T. A. Emmons was re-elected tentate and T. A. Moccesin re-elected retary.

in an Armenian arrived at this port by Aller his status with a ticket for

Allan line steamer with a ticket for attord, Ont. He was detained for some attord, Ont. He was detained for some te by the immigration officials of the ted States. It is generally understood t those gentlemen have nothing to do h Canadian immigrants and their un-interference is an annoyance to people ing to this country.

owman H. Athoe, well known in musicircles here, was married at Augusta, on Monday to Miss Helen Blocking-on March 10th. daughter of Col. Oliver Blockington. some time Mr. Athore has been located Aniston, Alabama, as organist and r master in a wealthy church built by r naster in a scalary current bint by Englishman in memory of his brother. Athce was organist in St. Andrew's c.b. and later the Mission church Wateriord under the ausp where many friends have expressed wishes for his happiness.

letter received Timrsday from Harold Sears, of this city, who has been in neapolis now for about two months, nearbolts now for about two months, as that he has net quite a number of John people there, all of whom seem he well and doing well. Among thein Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLanghlin, the budget.

own make of men's working sinits, which had a ready sale at \$1.50 each, are sold at 75 cents; men's caps are reduced from \$1.25 to 37 cents and dress goods are hav price. These are a few of the bargains. Enquiry at the store will show many such. Some hand 'knitting machines will be add were share

2,500. m. H. Fowler, Geo. A. Kimball, John re, Alex. L. Fowler, Fred A. Peters, of St. John, and John M. Johnson, of John Milling Company, Ltd.," with tal of \$14,000 in \$100 shares. The pany is to acquire and conduct the ing business of W. H. Fowler. a adoution of Allantic standard time. Alex of Milling Company, Ltd.," with tal of \$14,000 in \$100 shares. The pany is to acquire and conduct the ing business of W. H. Fowler. a adoution of Allantic standard time. Alex of Milling Company, Ltd., with tal of \$14,000 in \$100 shares. The pany is to acquire and conduct the ing business of W. H. Fowler. a adoution of Allantic standard time. Alex of Milling Company, Ltd., with tal of \$14,000 in \$100 shares. The pany is to acquire and conduct the ing business of W. H. Fowler. a adoution of Allantic standard time. Alex of Milling Company, Ltd., with tal of \$14,000 in \$100 shares. The pany is to acquire and conduct the ing business of W. H. Fowler. a adoution of Milling time and the standard time. Alex of Milling time and the standard time the standard time the standard time the accurate the standard time the standard time the contents, and she and the soft H. Out, Smith, we appointed er

ing business of W. H. Fowler. as adoption of Atlantic standard time inding adherents among the members he council of the Board of Trade, A ting of the council will be held on aday afternoon when a resolution will offered to the effect that the board mmend the adoption of the Adamte em. he pulp mill establishment at Went-th, N. S., looks like real business. C.

D. Northrup to celebrate the 50th anni

D. Northrup to celebrate the 50th anni-versary of their wedding. Among those of stock have been added, making the present was Mrs. Stephen Pickett, a hale total issue 1,764 shares. These realized to mearty old lady of 92 years, who, had

and the old Varley school here, has determined to determine the old varley school here, has determine to determine the school here, has determine to determine the school here, has determine the school here, h

and the city \$3,000, or, as an alternative

Business N. es. The American Clothing House Frederic ton, has closed up, its bisiness. The creditors of John McGranahan, grocer, Margaretsville, N S., will meet

Farmers' Institute Meeting in Kings Co. Reinie. Sussex, Jan. 13-Simpson

vill and Studholm Farmers' Ins address another meeting at nor tonight. They are boo lock Wednesday, and Elgin

The French Sena

Outstanding accounts..... Provincial grant for 1900..... 750.45 4.000.00

..... \$6,438.95 These were deposited in the Bank of

the association \$8,820, which has been in-

Mr. Emerson then said that if the asso ciation again decided to hold an exhibit tion, they should appoint a small committee to meet the local government and en-deavor to secure a grant. The same comnittee could meet the city and the grant asked for should be such as would enable the association to hold exhibitions with out the necessity of financing. The gov ernment should give not less than \$5,000

the proposed that if the government would guarantee the prize list and the city give \$3,000, the show could be held.

Richard O'Brien said the small attend-Richard O Brien said the shall attend ance did not augue well for the interest in the exhibition. The meeting had been well advertised and yet only eight mem bers attended. If the other members knew of the meeting and yet remained away it showed that the necessary inter-est was not being taken. He suggested hat a committee be appointed to inter view the government and the council. In

the past the exhibitions had not been linancially successful, and then the associ-ation had the co-operation of active young members and business men. S. S. Hall was quite sure the general teeling favored an exhibition, but it took

noney to run one. It was now time to to the government for a grant and if it was not obtained the property should be tendered to the government, and if not accepted it should be sold and the proceeds divided among the shareholders who should then retire from the business W. M. Jarvis suggested that the exhibi tion should be run on the same lines as

isolation hospital Wednesday, and the work of fumigating the house was im-mediately carried on. J. F. McDonald, wife and two children reside in the upper portion of the house.

> The Local Courts. County Court Chambers.

Tuesday morning, before Judge Forbe the cases of the Boyal Bank of Canada vs. G. Wetanore Merritt, and the Acadia Sugar Refining Company, vs., Joseph F Merritt and G. Wetmore Merritt were postponed until Saturday, January 18, on count of the absence of Attorney General Pussiey. In these cases summons had been issued calling on the defendants to why they should not be exned as to what property they held able to be taken under executions will be held concurrently. In the last case

an order was obtained for the examinaan order was obtained for the examina-tion of Edward L. Jewett, who holds a bill of sale on the household effects of G. Wetmore Merritt. Chapman & Tilley ap-peared for the Royal Bank of Canada, and Hanington & Hanington for the Acadia Sugar Refining Company. Equity Court.

In the matter of Matilda McLaughli an imbecile, on the application of Dr. L. A. Currey, K. C., the decree appointing ttee of her person and estate wa changed, the committee to give security in the amount of \$400, to the satisfaction of a Charlotte county referee.

The Mayoralty Contest.

Interest in the contest for the mayoralty is increasing daily. W. B. Wallace is the latest mentioned aspirant for the honor. He has stated he is looking the situation over and may be a candidate. Ald. Colwell has, it is understood, announced that he will not run and the same may be said of Ald. Rob-inson, whose name was prominently con-nected with the office. There is the usual talk of "dark horses," but those who claim to know say the contest will be between Dr. White and Mr. Wallace.

Digby, N. S., Jan. 14-(Special)-Joseph Pierce, of Granville, was brought ashore today from one of Digby's vessels suffer-ing from a stroke of paralysis. He was taken to the marine hospital. His right side is completely paralyzed.

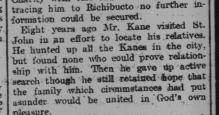
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to all intents and purposes as his parents Finally, in his boyhood, from Richibuctt is went to Boston and having a predelic tion for a sea-faring life decided to tas in his lot with the "men who go down to the sea in ships." He followed the sea for some years and voyaged well over the world. Then he returned to Boston and was apprenticed to a pilot becoming in due time, himself a pilot. He prospered due time, inmset a piot. The prosperat in his chosen occupation and having ac-cumulated this world's goods in sufficient quantity to guard well against the pro-verbial rainy day, determined to return to New Brunswick and seek his aisters, when he had reacen to believe still lived whom he had reason to believe still lived. All this time he bore the name of Thomas McLaughlin and under that name of inomials McLaughlin and under that name was married. He had doubts, however, as to his identity and endeavored in many ways to find out who he really was, but the to find out who he really was, but the scenes of his early childhood, the death, of his parents, his separation from his sisters had largely been removed from memory's storehouse and in consequence his efforts availed practically nothing. Meanwhile the sisters whom he left in the hed arcover to womanhood and Meanwhile the sisters whom he left in St. John had grown to womanhood and married, becoming Mrs. Wm. Lowe, of 118 Broad street, Mrs. Patrick Condon, of Pitt street, and Mrs. Grant, of Wood-stock, N. B. They endeavored in every way possible to locate their lost brother and communicated with the Sisters of Charity with this end in view, but after tracing him to Richibucto no further intracing him to Richibucto no further in



His sister, however, continued her search longer and finally advertised for him through the Freeman in May last. The adv. met his eye and he believing himself. to be the man required communicated with Rev. Fr. Gaynor in St. John. Rev were one and the same person. He could municated with his sister and soon any doubts he might have had as to his iden-tity were completely removed. A visit to St. John was planned and yesterday ac-companied by his wife he reached here a cost his long hat relatives. The meet-St. John was primate in reached here companied by his wife he reached here to greet his long lost relatives. The meet-ing was an affecting one. In conversation with Fr. Gaynor Wednesday Mr. Nane stated he had discovered that when in St. John on his former search, eight years ago he had, several times, passed the house where lived the sister he sought and he knew it not. However all is well that ends well and Mr. Kane is now perfectly hap-py. He is at present visiting his nices, the Misses Lowe, of Broad street. Of the three sisters he left here in 1854 Mrs. Condon, of Pitt street, is the only one ondon, of Pitt street, is the only on ow living, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Grant naving joined the majority some year



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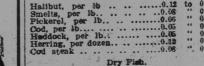
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Visited a Lumber Camp.

A. Gregory, who has under construc-at Lepresux a new saw mill, enter-l a number of ladies and gentleman is at Lepresux Thursday, when his mill began sawing for the first time season. The party, after daloying the titul drive from the city, were taken to umber camps where they had lunch, was served in regular camp style. ite of a lumberman was explained, after the visitors were shown the timber felled by the woodsmen. The party re-d to the city Thursday evening.

Sentry Bayonetted at Pekin. Pekin, Jan. 16.-In a disturbance here yes-terday evening between three Japanese sol-diers and an Austrian sentry, one of the Japanese was killed and the sentry was bad-ly bayonetted.

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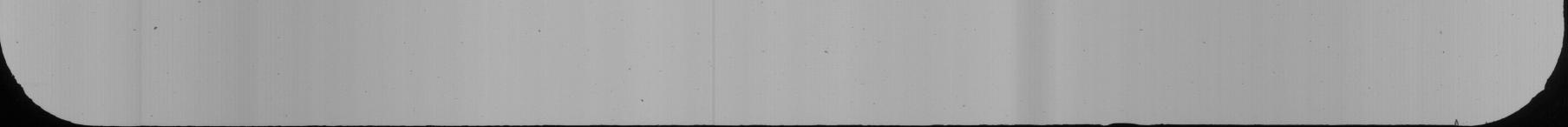
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 18, 1902.

NATIONAL CELEBRITIES Declare Pe-ru-na to Be the Greatest Catarrh Remedy of The Age.



blood. Auditor of the Interior, writes from Washington, D. C., to Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., as follows: "I've often heard of your great medicine and have persuaded my wife, who has been much of a sufferer from catarrh, to try Peruna, and after using one bottle she has wonderfully improved. It has proved all you have claimed for it." Hon. Rufus B. Merchant,

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Wilber, of Oneonta, N. Y., writes: I am fully convinced after the use of a few bottles."

one in need of an invigorating spring tonic, or whose system is run down by catarrhal troubles."

Rev. Dr. Talmage Speaks Eloquently for Courtesy.

Hon. William Young-ONF OF BEST OF ROYAL GRACES.

> By the Exercise of Courtesy in an Age When Bluntness Has Been Canonized as a Virtue the Man Becomes Thoughtful For Others.

entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1903, by William Baily, of To-ronto, at the Dep't. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- In . this discourse Dr. Talmage urges thought-fulness for others and shows how such a benignant may be fostered; text, I Peter ii, 8, "Be courteous." In an age when bluntness has been canonized as a virtue it may be useful to extol one of the most beautiful of all the royal family of es-courtesy. It is gracioust s, deference to the wishes of ers, good manners, affability, ingness to deny ourselves willingness newhat for the advantage others, urbanity. But what is the use of my defining the grace of

Congressman David F. courtesy when we all know so well what it is? The botanist might say some very interesting things about a rose, and the chemist might writes: I am fully convinced discourse about water or light, that Peruna is all you claim for it but without ever seeing a botanist or a chemist we know what a rose is and what water and light are. after the use of a rew bounds. Congressman Irvine Dungan, of Jackson, O., writes: "I desire to join with my many friends in recommending your invaluable remedy Peruna to any-invaluable remedy Peruna to any-

complimentary praise, and have nothing of genuine courtesy either in our makeup or in our demean-A backwoodsman who never saw run down by catarrhal troubles." We have letters from thirty-eight members of Congress attest-

exercise the gr

f picking at children, which so have parents indulee in, would to ne good healthy application of the EXTOLS A GRACE rod. Better a shower that lasts a few minutes than the cold drizzle of many days. We never get over our first home, however many homes we may have afterwards. we may have alterwards. Let us all cultivate this grace of Christian courtesy by indulging in the habit of praise instead of the habit of blame. There are evils in the world that we must denounce

habit of blame. There are evils in the world that we must denounce and there are men and women who ought to be chastised, but never let us allow the opportunity of ap-plauding good deeds pass unim-proved. The old theory was that you must never praise people lest we make them vain. No. danger of that. Before any of us get through with life we will have en-ough mean and ignoble and depre-ciating and lying things said about us to keep us humble. God ap-provingly recognizes a system of rewards as well as of punishments. In the cultivation of this habit of Christian courtesy let us abstain from joining in the work of defa-mation. Every little while society takes after a man, and it must have a victim. If you had a roll of all the public men of this generation who have been denounced and despoiled of their good name, it would take you a long while to call the roll. It is a bad streak in human nature that there are so many who prefer to believe evil instead of good concerning any one under discussion. If a good right time!

instead of good concerning any one under discussion. If a good motive and a bad motive have been possible in the case in hand, one man will believe the conduct was inspired by a good motive, and ten men will believe it was inspired by a bad motive. The more faults a man has of his own the more willing is he to ascribe faults to

others. What a curse of cynics and pessimists afflicts our time, afflicts time! There are those who praise no one until he is dead. Now that is clear under ground and a yy stone is on top of him a man rising may, if he reads the epitaph, for the moment think he

of etiquette, although such books have their use, but from a mind full of thoughtfulness for others and a heart in sympathy with the condi-tions of others. If those conditions be prosperous, a gladness for the suc-press or if the conditions be depresscess, or if the conditions be depress-ing, a sorrow for the unfavorable circunstances. Ah, this world needs lighting up! To those of us who are prosperous it is no credit that we are in a state of good cheer, but in are in a state of good cheer, but in the lives of ninety-nine out of a hun-dred there is a pathetic side, a taking off, a deficit, an anxiety, a trouble. By a genial look, by a kind word, by a helpful action, we may lift a little of the burden and partly clear the way for the stumbling foot. Oh, what a glorious art it is to say the right word in the right way at the

How reprehensible the behavior of those who pride themselves on the opposite guality and have a genius for saying disagreeable things. us-

ing sarcasm and retort not for law-ful perposes, but to sting and humil-iate and hurt! "Didn't I take him down?" "Didn't I make him wince?" "Didn't I give it to him?" That is the spirit of the devil, while the op-

posite is the spirit of Christ. The time must come when the world will acknowledge international courtesy. Now courtesy between na-tions is chiefly made of rhetorical greeting, but as soon as there is a difference of interest their ministers plenipotentiary are called home, and the guns of the forts are put in posi-tion, and the army and navy get ready. Why not a courtesy between nations that will defer to each other and surrender a little rather than have prolonged acrimony, ending in great slaughter? Room for all na-tions of the earth and all styles of government. What the world wants is less armament and more courtesy

less of the spirit of destruction and more of the spirit of amity. This century has opened with too many armies in the field and too many men-of-war on the ocean. Before the century closes may the last cavalry horse be hitched to the plow and the heavy stone is on top of him there is no possibility of his ever coming up again as a rival. Some of the epitaphs on tombstones are so fulsome that on resurrection day cumbs--The Smuggling Case. Halifax, Jan. 15-(Special)-Fred Day, aged Halifax, Jan. 15-(Special-Fred Day, aged 23, of Fenwick street, a Dahousić, Univer-sity student, was found dad in bed today. Young Day played among the forwards of the Dahousie team in hat night's senior hockey match and later an played through the intermediate game with the Y. M. C. A.'s. He retired in apparently good health as usual and, knowing that he had been playing hockey last night and that; his class dbi not meet until 11 clock today, his mother did not go to his room to call him until late, and when she did it was only to find him dead. It is bought that death What we want to cultivate is good a man rising may, it epitaph, for the moment think he got into the wrong grave. Speak well of one another, and if you find yourself in circles disposed to slander and abuse be for the time as dumb as the sphinx which, though only a few yards away from the fe overshadowing pyramid of Egypt, has not with its lips of stone spoken one word in thousands of years. There are two sides to every man's character—a good side and an evil side. The good see only the good and the evil only the evil, and the probability is that a medium opin-the is a being in the image of God he will outlive the picagiary system he will live as and min deal. It is buggit that dealed was due to weakness of the heart. Fred was a fine young man, son of Thomas Day, a well known truckman ad hard worker. The steamer Manchester Trader, seized vesterday on the charge of snugging, was released today, on depositing \$800. She cleared for St. John this afternoon. the planetary system; he will live as long as the Almighty lives. Started, Five Dollars a Box. he will never stop. Your Christian courtesy may be his eternal rescue. To the young let me say: Sow cour-tesy, and you will reap courtesy; sow hostilities, and you will reap hostilities. Get your heart so right The Price Cut No Figure With Him that it will make the tones of your voice persuasive and your saluta-tions on the street and your greet-ings at the door of home and church and hall a blessing to all, and the kindly influences you throw upon them will rebound upon your own heart and life. While you are making them happier you will make your self happier. If others lack courtesy that is no reason why you should lack it. Re-spond to rudeness by utmost affability. Because some one else is a boon is no reason why you should be a boor. But how few show urbanity when badly treated! Human nature when badly treated! Human nature says, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, retort for retort, slan-der for slander, maltreatment for maltreatment." But there have been amid assault and caricature and in-justice have maintained the loveliness of blossom weck in springtime Nothing but divine grace in th heart can keep such equilibrium. That is not human nature until it is time. Five dollars a box would not stop my purchasing them should I ever suffer again as I did for a week before using transformed by supernal influences. To put it on the lowest ground you cannot afford to be revengeful and malignant. Hatred and high indig-The one 50 cent box I bought at my The one 50 cent box I bought at my druggists did the work and my digestion is all right again. Many of my neighbors have also tried these tablets and found them to be just as represented and Mr. Ellms also wants me to use his name in endorsing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. (Signed) A. ELLMS and CHAS. F. BUZZELL, Asst. Postmaster, nation are stages of unhealth. They enlarge the spleen; they weaken the nerves: they attack the brain. Rage and in a man is one form of apoplexy Every time you get mad you damage your body and mind and soul, and you have not such a surplus of vigor and energy that you can afford to sacrifice them. So I applaud Christian courtesy. I Asst. Postmaster, South Sudbury, Mass would put it upon the throne of ev-ery heart in the world. The beauty of it's that you may extend it to others and have just as much of it-yea, more of it-left in your own heart and life. It is like the miracle of the loaves and fishes, which, by being divided, were multiplied until twelve baskets were filled with the remnants. It is like at orch, with which fifty lamps may be lighted and yet the torch remain as bright as before it lighted the first lamp. But this grace will not come to its coronal until it reaches the heavenly sphere. What a world that must be where selfishness and jealousy and pride and acerbities of temper have never entered and never will enter! No struggle for precedence. No struggle for precedence is the structure of the the structure is the "My digesti clear and I and never entered and never will enter! No struggle for precedence. No rival-ry between cherubim and seraphim. to be to do my work and r nown to me. d for finding a cure so low spirits "I am so good and No ambition as to who shall have the front seats in the temple of God and the Lamb. Courtesy there easy, because there will be no faults to Dyspepsia 1 change they All drug overlook, no apologies to make, no mistakes to correct, no disagreeable-contain on contain on ness to overcome, no wrongs to right. In all the ages to come not stion and assimilation of not | cause prom a detraction or a subterfuge. A perfect soul in a perfect heaven. In where endorse them be Physician safe for the child as for are invaluable for sour that realm, world without end. will never be necessary to repeat the the adult words of my text, words that now need oft repetition, "Be courteous." gas on st cause the! gas on sto



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Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 15-(Special) In the circuit court here today, in the In the cir case of the King vs. Calais Bo oncton parish, charged with burn hay stack belonging to a neigh inay stack performing to a neighbor, the jury disagreed. The accused had gone of the stand in his own behalf and state that, while lighting his pipe alongside the stack, he accidentally set fire to it. The information peared for the crown and C. Lionel Ha lington for the accused. Lawson Goodwin, charged with making his escape from the maritime penitentiar pleaded guilty and was sentenced to tw months additional imprisonment. Gillis and Boutilier, convicts, charge with attempting to escape from priso were found guilty and sentenced to s months additional imprisonment.

ing to the virtues of Peruna. Senator John M. Thur- Thousands of people in the com-tor of Omaha Neh, writes: mon walks of life use it as a Senator John M. Thur-ton, of Omaha, Neb., writes: Peruna entirely relicyed me of a very irritating cough. I am a firm The Deruna Medicine Co., Colume The Deruna Medicine Co., Colume ellever in its efficacy for any The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. uch trouble,"

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Verdict in the Case of Burns vs. Atherton for Alleged Malpractice.

Fredericton, Jan. 15-(Special)-The Burns-

Atherton malpractice case, which has en-gaged the attention of Judge McLeod and a jury at the circuit court since Thursday last, was concluded at 6.30 o'clock this evening, was concluded at 6.20 o'clock this evening, when a verdict was returned for the de-fendant. The judge charged the jury this formoon and submitted for their consider-ation a list of 19 questions, three of which were suggested by Mr. Hazen. The jury diméd at the Queen Hotel and began their deliberations at 2 o'clock, being out four and a hair hours. They answered all the judge's questions, but declined to answer two of those suggested by Mr. Hazen. The verdict for defendant was based on their answers. After the verdict had been announced Mr. Hazen asked for a stay of postes on behalf. of the plaintiff and it was granted by the court. Stockton and Hazen were counsel for the defendant. The trial arose from an accident to Burns

for the plaintiff; Attorney General Pugsley for the detendant. The trial arose from an accident to Burns in February, 1897, when he fell from a sted and dislocated his shoulder. Dr. Atherton at-tempted to reduce the dislocation five months later and while performing the operation ruptured the auxillary artery. Burns was re-moved to the hospital and after being under treatment nine days secondary hemorrhage set in, making it necessary in order to save the patient's life for Dr. Atherton to am-putate his left arm at the shoulder joint. The plaintiff alleged that the doctor had been guilty of negligence in treating the case and tealmed \$5,000 damages. Strong tes-timony for the defence was given by Drs. Sheppard and Armstrong, of McGHI College, and Holden, of St. John, while Dr. Thos. Walker, of St. John, save expert testimony for the plaintiff. The case was one of the most interesting tried here for many years. new jail

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CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL IN SESSION. The New Jail to Be Ready in a

The New Jail to Be Ready in a Month -- Smallpox Fighting Ex-penses \$4,000. Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 14-(Special)-The new council for the municipality of Carleton, met at the Court House, Upper Woodstock, this morning, and the session will be continued tomorrow. Fourtien rear Warden Cronkhite presided. The first duty was the election of a new war der and that honor was unanimously ten-dered to W. S. Saunders, of Woodstock, J. C. Hartley was elected secretary-trea-surier, and Major D. McLeod Vinc, auditor. Several reports were read and retarted to committees who will report tomorrow. The building committee re-ported that the new jail would be finish-ed in a month at a cost of about \$13,000, and H. H. Mott, the St. John architect, addressed the board on the subject. I, C. Chartley, a cost of about \$13,000, and H. H. Mott, the St. John architect, addressed the board on the subject. Is council, after adjournment, inspected the new jail.

a man when their carriages met on the road. The ruffian, knowing Mr. Wesley and disliking him, did not turn out, but kept the middle of the road. Mr. Wesley cheerfully gave the man all the road, himself idiag into the ditch. As they

riding into the ditch. As they passed each other the ruffian said, "I never turn out for fools," and Mr. Wesley said, "I always do." I like the reproof which a Chinaman in San Francisco gave an American The American pushed him off the sidewalk until he fell into the mud. sidewalk until he fell into the mat. The Chinaman on rising began to brush off the mud and said to the American: "You Christian; me heathen. Goodby." A stranger entered a church in one of entered a church in one of the cities and was allowed to stand a long while, although there was plenty of room. No one offered a seat. The stranger after awhile said to one of the brethren. "What church, is this?" The answer was. "Christ's church, sir." "Is he in?" said the stranger. The officer of the church understood what was the church understood what meant and gave him a seat. We want more courtesy in the churches, more, courtesy in places of busi-ness, more courtesy in our homes. But heart courtesy must precede hand and head and foot courtesy. Cultivation of it should begin in the father's house. You often no-tice that brothers and sisters are often gruff and snappy and say things and do things that they would not have the outside world know about. Rough things are sometimes said in households which ought never to be said at all teasing and recrimination and fault finding and harsh criticisms, which will have their echo thirty and forty and fifty years afterwards.

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ty and fifty years afterwards. In the sleet driven by that east wind no sweet flowers of kindness and geniality will grow. Let children hear their parents picking at each other, and those children will be found picking at each other, and far down the road of hie will be rear the source discussion to pick seen the same disposition to pick at others. Better than this habit

and the evil only the evil, and the probability is that a medium opin-ion is the right opinion. Most of the people whom I know are doing about as well as they can under the circumstances. When I see people who are worse than I am, I con-clude that if I had the same bad influences around me all my life that they have had I would pro-bably have been worse than they Christian courtesy is born in the heart by the power of the Holy Chost, who has transformed and il-Ghost, who has transformed and il-lumined and glorified one's nature. Mark you, I am speaking of the highest kind of courtesy, which is Christian courtesy. Something like it— ordinary politeness—may grow up with us under the direction of intelligent and watchful parentage, but I am not speaking of that which bably have been worse than they now are. The work of reform is now are. The work of reform is the most important work, but many of the reformers, dwelling on one evil, see nothing but evil, and they get so used to anathema they for-get the usefulness once in awhile of a benediction. They get so accus-tomed to excortaing public men that they do not realize that never since John Hancock in boldest chi-rography signed the Declaration of Independence, never since Columbus picked up the floating land flowers that showed him he was coming near-some new country, have there been so many noble and splendid and Christian men in high places in this country as now. You could is merely agreeableness of conversa-tion and behavior. All that may be a matter of tutelage and fine surrounding and show itself in lift-ing the hat to passersby and in a Christian men in high places in this country as now. You could go into the President's Cabinet or the United States Senate or the house of representatives in this city and find plenty of men capable of holding an old fashioned Methodist prayer meeting, plenty of senators and representatives and cabinet offi-cers to start the tune and kneel with the penitents at the altar. In with the penitents at the altar. In all these places there are men who could, without looking at the book, recite the sublime words, as did

Gladstone during vacation at Ha-warden, "I believe in God, the Fath-er Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ," and earth, and in Jesus Christ, and from the senate and house of repre-sentatives and the Presidential Cab-inet and from the surrounding offices and committee rooms, if they could hear, would come many voices re-

sponding "Amen and amen!" Christian courtesy I especially com mend to those who have subordinates. Almost every person has some one under him. How do you treat that clerk, that servant, that assistant, that employe? Do you accost him in brusque terms and roughly command him to do that which you might kindly ask him to do? The last words that the Duke of Wellington uttered were, "If you please." That conqueror in what was in some respects the greatest battle ever fought, in his last hours, asked by his servant if he would take some tea, replied, "If you please," his last words an expression of cour-tesy. Beautiful characteristic in any class. The day laborers in Sweden, passing each other, take off their hats in reverence. There is no excuse for boorishness in any circle. As complete a gentleman as ever lived was the man who was unhorsed on the road to Damascus and be-headed on the road to Ostia—Paul, the apostle. I know he might be so the apostle. I know he might be so characterized by the way he apologiz-ed to Ananias, the high priest. I know it from the way he compli-mented Felix as a judge and from the way he greets the king, "I thank myself, King Agrippa, because I shall answer for myself this day before thee touching all the things whereof I am accused of the Jews, accused by because I know thee to be

whereof I am accused of the Jews, especially because I know thee to be expert in all customs and questions which are among the Jews." What a mighty means of usefulness is courtesy⁴ The lack of it brings to many a dead failure, while before those who possess it in large quan-tity all the doors of opportunity are open. You can tell that urbanity does not come from study of books

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POOR GIRL, PITY HER.

Growing! Yes, into weakness, but n "I want to say for the benefit of some strength. Studies-plenty of them. Tire of course she is, and weak, too. Does n poor dyspeptic that Start's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure every

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of course sne as, and weak, too. Does h eat enough, and digests far less the enough. This condition is so frequen but how seldom noticed, even by for parents. Give her Ferrozone, then wat her appetite improve, her cheeks and li grow ruddy, her step elastic, her spin buoyant. All this simply the result eating and digesting enough, maki blood, and thereby strengthening t nerve and brain power. Ferrozone giv a woman's strength to weak girls. You daughter or wife needs Ferrozone. Get today from A. Chipman Smith & Co price 50 cents

TO BE HANGED NEXT MONTH

Dominion Cabinet Allows Law to Take It Course in Sault Ste. Marie Case.

Ottawa, Jan. 14-(Special)-At the cabine meeting today an order-In-council was passe allowing the law to take its course in th case of Frederick Lindsiey, convicted c murder at Sault Ste. Marie and sentence to be hanged at that phace February Lindsley shot and killed a Mrs. Craig, wil whom he lived for a time. There were n extenuating circumstances and no favorabi report from the trial judge, so the govern ment decided not to interfere and therefor Lindsley will be hanged February 7.

GAS ON THE STOMACH

sult of imperfect digestion pressing u against the heart, it excites alarmin symptoms. Instant relief is afforded by taking half an hour after the meal, to drops of Polson's Nerviline in a lift arops of Poison's Nerviline in a lift sweetened water. Nerviline aids digestion expels the gas and imparts a sense (comfort. Nerviline is good for lots (other things, and wise people keep a 25 bottle in the house for rheumatist cramps, neuralgia, toothache, etc. Try i

A great many people when they get cold in their head or a cough, buy a fit candies, and in this way think to cu the severest cold. This is wrong. Whe one contracts a cold the first thing to (the last of the severest cold. This is wrong. When one contracts a cold the first thing to (is to get your liver and bowels in prop-working order. This can be done by t use of Hawker's Liver Pills, the gre liver regulator and stomach toner. If you have a cough use Hawker's B-sam of Tolu and Wild Cherry. This w

cure the most stubborn cough. A co-can be cured in a day by following t directions on the bottle of this wonder medicine. If you have a cold in t head, Hawker's Catarrh Cure will oure t

are invaluable for sour dyspepsia, heartburn, and bowels and every derungement. head, Hawker's Catarrh Cure will cure t most stubborn case of catarrh in the he For rheumatism and sore throat, t Great Rheumatic and Sore Throat Cu Dr. Manning's German Remedy, is stro ly recommended. This is the great rheumatic cure, in the shape of a linime on the market today. Every person sho have a bottle of these wonderful remed have sent in applications government to participate nt of 160 acres. The gov-apart 2,750,000 acres in from which the network from which the veterans

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 18,1902.

In young girls we look for abundant health and strength, rosy cheeks, firm, plump flesh and constant cheerfulness. How often, however, we meet young girls who seem prematurely old, broken down, feeble, pale, listless, thin and irritable. These abnormal and dangerous conditions are due to a general weakness of the blood, and should be cured just as promptly as possible or the whole life of the patient will be ruined.

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For Pale People

are the natural, logical and sure cure for feeble girls. They are not purgative pills, but a tonic-blood-building, nerve-strengthening and possessing qualities which act directly upon the organs responsible for the trouble.

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Miss Edna Packer, Everton, Ont., writes :-- "About. a year ago I was troubled with headaches. As time wore on my condition grew worse. I Lecame so weak that the least exertion would exhaust me, and my heart would give me great trouble. If I stooped to pick anything up I would become so dizzy that I could only walk with difficulty. I always felt tired and worn out. I tried several medicines, but they did not help me any, and after being in this condition for some months I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had finished the first box I felt some relief, and after using the pills for about a month I was as well as ever I had been. While sick I lost twenty-four pounds in weight, but under the use of Dr. Williams' Pink 'Pills gained it again. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I shall always recommend them."

These pills are the only pills of the kind, and you must be sure to get the genuine. You can tell the genuine because the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" appears on every box. If you don't find them at your dealer's write direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be sent prepaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

AN ACTRESS' CHOICE.

· She Married and Left the Stage-Then the Story.

Being a womanly woman at foundation, she always expected to marry. I say expected instead of hoped because she had onstantly too many admirers to doubt her opportunities-to her mind it was simply a question of meeting the right one. fame she would be willing to give up every- alone." She spoke in a frightened rush. thing for him; indeed she contemplated with a certain serene satisfacti n the coming of a | wait awhile." time when her triumphs and ambitions for During the 'awhile' he saw a great deal the proud servitude of wifehood. a distinct sensation of fretfulness. She had conscientionsly given the admirer a fair chance to prove himself the right

man, but had always been downright glad an exhaustive study of his tastes. when he had failed to do so. The admirer

tled it. She was much too proud and too after that time she married him. humble a woman to be willing to marry a Her manager protested and a good deal man who went down on his knees about it. of money was paid over. To the wife he Or he lost his head and threatened to said: "You're a fool. If you ever want shoot himself or drink himself to death or to come back to the stage, let me know." jump in the bay.

She permitted men who loved her certain privileges-they might kiss her hand, come flowers and feel miserable about her. Any one of them, she realized, might de-

velop into the right man, so she treated Once she protested vehemently; he looked them all conscientious'y. She never misled at her and answered, "You forget you bethem nor led them on and since she was long to me." frank with them and never discouraged He gave her all the money she wanted, frank with them and never discouraged

them, she felt she had a right to be ex. acting about their manners, and she always ing extravagance, but once, when she re-

Upon three or four occasions when a man's devotion stirred in her a certain de-gree of interest she had rigidly demanded "I will give you all the money you want time to find out and to make up her mind. Don't forget.'

To find out meant to satisfy hesself that the man in question and the right man were thought was to please him, and to please of one identity. To make up her mind him made her happy. She gave up all her meant to decide whether right man or not, own fancies and endeavored only to meet she would have him. The candidate, having always failed to petulance and caprice that had pleased him

stand this test, she had, directly she was originally, because sometimes it amused is assured, dismissed him promptly and him to see her childish and exacting- she

"I don't know." "I will wait'awhile." "Much better go I won't be put on time. I don't think I shall care for you anyhow, and even if I did you're so ugly maybe I She felt sure that when the right man would not marry. Go away and let me

"How much time do you want?"

"Don't be foolish," he answered. "I will

ame and freedom would be exchanged for of her; he curbed his temper, was always gentle, always devoted, made no effort to Upon these occasions she had experienced kiss her, half strangled a man at the club who suggested that all actresses were alike and looked at her as if he hated her.

She grew frightened and meek and made

One day he spoke harshly to her, she always made some remarts fatal to his in- cried out that he must not-that she loved

Perhaps he lost his head and went down on his knees, that always immediarely set-her and asked her to be his wife. A month

Demmon carried her'off to Europe. He was strong, gentle and devoted. There was to the theatre and see her play and give her little trace of his savagery except a fierce jealous guardianship over her. Now and then he ordered her around.

bought her anything she fancied and insisted upon her dressing richly and indulg-

ceived a cheque for a story she had written,

She was happy-oh, yes. his moods. She kept up all of the pretty

By what subtle sign of authority she to efface herself. would recognize the right man, she did not She read the papers faithfully, and by know. He would be big, she was sure of dint of study and close attention to a few that-and very gentle-he would meet her political arguments within earshot of which mentally and understand her, satisfy her morally and tenderly, master her physi-cally. To such men as he presented she made caprices, but he would admire them; he would be too dignified to go down on his would be too dignified to go down on his knees from not being able to help it, yet quite fond enough of her to do it. For her part, she would never wish it, and she would be very meek and gentle and obedi-ent and very giad to be so, bub-but mean-while she was free, and of this she was glad times when she made mistakes he called her white arms into her pretty lace wrapper and laughed to herself as she settled for her times. Being very anxious to please him litele rest before retiring. Her parlor was her instinct was not always true. There warm and the light, sofleved by colored were times when he liked to have her creep shades; a blt of sandel-wood among the logs sent a spicy fragrance out with the heat. She rubbed her hands among the cushions and 1-ughed again to herself. It was a notion of her own, this half hour she usually came home at once from the Being very fond of him, it was hard to come near or pass him without reaching out Going out to suppers and sitting up and a hand to touch his shoulder or cheek. and drinking wine were sturid; besides such a this fretted him dreadfully when he was not course would soon spoil her good looks. A in the mood. Also there were times when warm, all by herself, half hour in her room, she wanted him to take her in his arms and with the crackling of her fire for company and her milk punch and biscuit for refresh- when she wanted to cry and be miserable and be pett: d and coaxed out of it; all this ment, was much nicer. It was nice to feel that the comfort was childish and foolish, but-oh, dear, to know herself in the midst of it to be He loved her-of course she knew thatvery pretty and very sweet, and alone in so there was no need that he should tell spite of the ones she could check off on her her so all the time; besides, he did tell her pink fingers as at that very moment who what an unfailing attractive companion le found her, and he praised her tact and As a rule, men had sought her out and sense and the way she kept her pretty

At Centreville, Carleton Co inst., Isabell, wife of the lat In Manitowac, Wis., on Jan. 11, son of John and Margaret Vin-londs street.

BIRTHS.

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

At St. Martins, on the 16 he wife of Frank Fulmer, a se

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Tuesday, Jan. 14. R P & W FyStarr, coal. May, 91, Kerrigan, from Hart-Schs firm , master, bal. —Schs Grace and Ethel, 16, In-Schs Grand Harbor; Leanle and Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Griffin, from North Head. Wednesday, Jan. 15. gra, 2,150, Harris, from Newcastle. Thomson & Co, in bal. Dix, 1,064, Pike, from Boston. Wm end pass.

Golding, from New York,

ton, J A Gregory, bal. 124, Farile, from Portland, D rank W. 99. Cole, from Portland, F , 146, Morrison, Kingsport, from

molasses. Alph B Parker, 40, Out-form Tiverton: Harvey Morris, 98, from Quaco; str Flushing, 121, Far--Parrsboro, and cld. Cleared.

Tuesday, Jan. 14. Grest Holme, Beaton, for Cardiff, Wm son & Co. Aurora, Ingersoll, for Campobello, mas Schs W E Gladstone, Wilson rbor; Lennie and Edna, Stuart larbor; brgt Ora, O'Hara, fo

ohn C Cottingham, Lunn, for Boston. Ym Jonts, McLean, for New York. Vise-Barges No 2, Salter, and No cod, for Parrsborg; schs Grace and Inggrsoll, for Granh Harbor: Fannie honey, for do; Meteor, Griffin, for

Thursday, Jan. 16. it Croix, Pike, for Boston. William C Nimrod, Haley, for City Island, fo, A

& Co. rise-Scha Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, nouth; Effort, Milner, for Annapolis; Graham, for Wolfville; Wanita, Ma-for Annapolis.

Wednesday, Jan. 15. orest Holme, 1,540, Beaton, for Car-

CANADIAN PORTS. tax, Jan 14-Ard, str Giencoe, from St

NF. Strs Manhattan, for Cape Town; e, for St John's, NF; Pretorian, for m; Concordia, for Glasgow; bqeta Breslauer, for Rio Janeiro. ch Belle Wooster, for Havana. ax, Jan 15—Ard, str Loyalist, from St

Str Manchester Trader, for St John. ax, Jan 16-Ard, strs Victorian, from own; Ulunda, from London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Town, Jan 12-Ard, str Lord Erne, St John and Louisburg via St Vincent.

ool, Jan 14-Sld, str Garth Castle, ax and St John Inta And Ard, str Evangehne, Homen on, Jan 14-Ard, str Evangehne, Homen ourne, Jan 14-Ard previously, ship ta Accame, from St John; bqe Favell, 't John.
 NF, Jan 14-Ard, str Buenos from Glasgow and Liverpool for Ard, str Evangeline, from

and Philadelphia uness, Jan 12-Ard, bqe Victory, from ione Island. ados, Jan 15-Ard, bqe Imogene, from n's, NF, for Babia. a, Jan 10-Sld, str Fortunata, for Port-

ool, Jan 14-Ard, str Lake Ontario

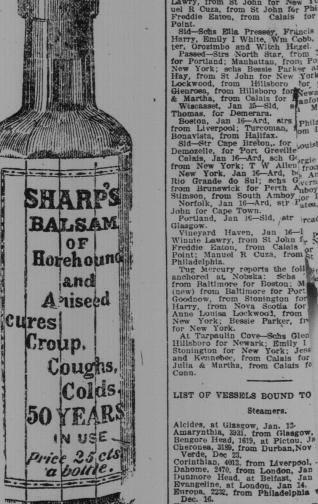
John. Island, Jan 15-Passed, str Grecian

for Liverpool. Jan 15-Ard, brig Dana, from 5, tor Liverpool, 16-Ard, str Dunmore Head, Jan 16-Sid, str Dominion, fo

Jan 16-Ard, str Numidian, from and Halifax for Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.





m Rockland. L Maxner, for Lunen-Huronian, 4431, at Buenos Ayres, Nov 11. Horian, 9000, to sail from Liverpool, Jan 30. Lake Ontario, 4,280, Evans, at Liverpool, Jan burg.
Boothay, Jan 14—Ard, sch Myer, from
Sid-Schs Alice L Boardman, for Hyannis:
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Calais, Jan 14—Sid, sch M J Soley, for
Calais, Jan 14—Sid, ber Bruce Hawins, for Bainais, Aloph Obrig, for Hoag Konsisch Merk, Jan 14—Sid, set Abner Taylor, from New York, Ist Hawin, for Sanyer, for Portiand, New London, Jan 14—Sid, set Abner Taylor, from New York, Jan 14—Sid, set Abner Taylor, from Sanderland, for San Juan.
Oporto, Jan 9—Sid, sche Ceybo, for Newightand, Gudys B Smith, Ly NewYound-Iand.
Portland, Jan 14—Ard, str Maixman, from Boothbay, Jan 14pundland; Gladys E Smith, Lr Newfound-ind. Portland, Jan 14-Ard, str Maixman, from iverpool; sch W C Carnegie, from Notfolk. Sid-Beg Rachel Emery, ior Feysandu. Rockland, Jan 14-Ard, tug F E Richards ad sch Lena White. Sid-Sch Ada Ames, for New York. Salem, Jan 14-Ard, sch Red Jucket, from ew York for Rockland. Vineyard Haven, Jan 14-Ard and sl4, sch pduskia, from Gutenburg for Lubec. Ard-Schs G M Porter, from South Am-y for Calais; Oroimbo, from Elizabeth-rt for Calais; William Cobb, from Red ach for Baltimore. Sid-Schs Roger Drury, Charley Bucki, orris & Cliff, Sardinian, Gatawamtsak, Car-b Belle and Harry Knowlion. Boston, Jan 15-Ard, str Kansas, from verpool; sch Charley Bucki, from South nboy. Carrie Bell, from South Amboy, at Haven, Jan 12. J L Colwell, from Boston, Jan 13. Wanola, 272, to load at Brunswick, St. John from New York, Jan 7. Name, Tonnage, Master's Name, Port Bound for, Approximate Date of Sailing, and Where Lying.

Steamers. Steamers. Cacouna, 1.451, McFale, for Louisburg, at Robertson's wharf. Lake Superior, 4582, Thomson, for Liverpool, at No 3 berth, Union wharf. Mineola, 3182, Dickens, for South Africa, at I C R wharf. Pretorian, 3,900, Johnston, for Liverpool via Halifax, at No 2 berth, Union wharf. Tanagra, 2,160, Harris, for South Africa, at C P R, berth, Sand Point.

Arboy. Sid-Str Winifrédian, for Liverpool. City Island, Jan IS-Bound south, str Man-hattan, from Portland; sohs Mary Brewer, from Red Beach via Bridgejort. Bound east-Str Parran, for Hullfax. Eastport, Jan 15-Ard, sch Georgie D Loud, from New York, and sid for Caluis. Madeira, Jan 1-Ard, sch Ida N Shafner, from Bardgewater, N S. New York, Jan 15-Ard, bqes Ich Dien, from Barahona; Harry Merryday, from Jack-sonville.

Creedmore, 1,509, Kennedy, at Government pier, Jas Kennedy.

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Culdoon, 373, Adams, at Hilyard's slip, Jas Kennedy.

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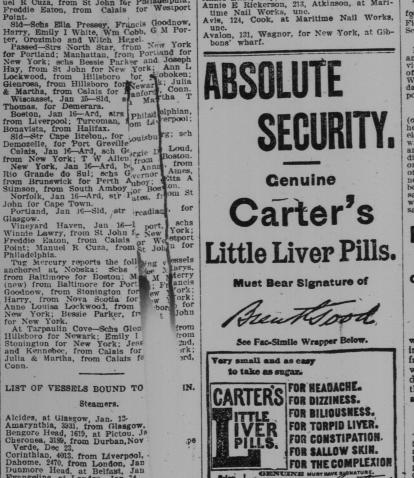
Steamers.

sboro for Newark; Emily I ington for New York; Jess Kennebec, from Calais for & Martha, from Calais for

Fitzclarence, 4034, at Antwerp, D. Garth Castle, from Liverpool, Jas

Portiand, Jan 15-Ard, sets Mable Leaf, Portiand, Jan 15-Ard, sets Mable Leaf, from Bear River, N S. Cld-Str Orcadian, for Glasgow. Provincetown, Jan 15-Ard, schs Winnie galls, from Sad River, N S., for New York. Vineyard Haven, Jan 15-Ard, schs Winnie Lawry, from St John for New York; Man-uel R Cuza, from St John for Philadelphia; Freddie Eaton, from Calais for Westport Point. Abana, 97, Golding, at Loyd's slip, unc. Agnes May, 91, Kerrigan, at North Rodney wharf, unc. Annie Bliss, Day, at Walker's wharf, unc. Annie E Rickerson, 213, Atkinson, at Mari-time Nail Works, unc. Avis, 124, Cook, at Maritime Nail Works, unc.

unc. Avalon, 131, Wagnor, for New York, at Gib-bons' wharf.



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Tohn Swan, from Rostric; sohs Hiram, from Calais: Ouward, from Rostland, Sid-Sch Edward L Maxner, for Lunen-Huronian, 433, at Buenos Ayres, Nov 11. Barges Nos 2 and 4, for Parrsboro, at C P R slip. Ar slip

North Market whari. sta, 125, at Maritime Nail Works, unc. 5, 50, Black, for Quaco, at South Rod-

Laura C Hall, 100, at South R

Sloops.

Shipping Notes.

Colombian Troops, Finding No Foe, Shoot and Kill Eech Uther.

New York, Jan. 16-News of a serio nistake in which a force of governme roops fought another body of governme troops fought another body of government soldiers, thinking it was composed of Col-ombian revolutionists, has been brought to Colon, Colombia, by the Colombian warship General Pinzon, cables the cor-respondent of the Herald at that place. The mistake happened in the vicinity of Dibullo, near Rio Hacha, and it resulted in 18 men being killed and 63 wounded. Capitain Merritt, of the General Pinzon, says that that vessel landed 400 men in Dibullo to drive back the insurgents. The revolutionists retreated toward Rio slip. anny May, 23, Cheney, for Grand Manan, at North Market wharf. ney wharf. Hattie King, 232, Alcorn, at Indiantown, unc. Harry Morris, 98, McLean, at North Rod-ney wharf, unc. Island City, 364, Day, at McAvity wharf, unc. John C Cottingham, Lunn, for Boston, at Maritime Nall Works. Keewaydin, 190, Cameron, at Hilyard's slip, The revolutionists retreated toward Rio Haïda, when the government troops ad-vanced. It was decided to divide the government force into two bodies in or-Lennie & Bona, w. Schult, Griffensen, at North Market wharf.
L M Ellis, 34, Lent, for Westport, at South Market wharf.
Miranda B, 70, at Hares' slip, unc.
Nimrod, 298, Haley, for New York, at Mc-Leod's wharf.
Prudent, at Hare's slip, unc.
Sower, 124, Fardie, at Government pier, unc.
Temperance Bell, S5, Tufts, at No 3 berth, Union wharf. der to capture the rebels. One of these met the rebels and after a sharp engage ment the insurgents retreated. The other body of government troops then came up, having heard the firing, and the mistake followed. Thinking it was opposed by rebels, each force started firing. The fight was kept up for four hours, when General Foliaco discovered the mistake and stopped the battle, which had been evenly contested. Union wharf. Valetta, 99, Cameron, at Hilyard's slip, unc. Viola, 124, at Maritime Nail Works, unc. Wanita, 35, Apt, for Annapolis, at South Market wharf. Wm Jones, 264, McLean, for Now York, at McLeeod's wharf. Yarmouth Packet, 35, Shaw, for Annapolis and Yarmouth, at Walker's slip.

Intercolonial Kailway Fin Back, 11, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan, at South Market wharf. W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, for Grand Manan at South Market wharf. Meteor, 12, Griffin, for North Head, Grand Manan, at South Market wharf.

On and after MONDAY, October 21, 1901 trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) a follows:

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Halifax and Campbellion. Suburban Train for Hampton..... Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou.... St. Martins, Jan. 15 .- The schooner Comrade, which was disabled some time ago by striking the East Quaco breakwater, has been Pictou. Express for Sussex ... Express for Quebec and Montreal Express for Halifax and Sydney. red by John McCumber and James DeLong. The following vessels have been laid up

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

the winter: The R. Carson, Ernest her, A. Anthony, Nellie Gray, G. Walter

Heber Vroom has returned from Westport and reports that the schooner Bobs, pre-viously reported wrecked, has been takem off the shore and is now lying at a wharf at Westport. Her keel is gone, rudder post damaged and planks on both starboard and port sides damaged. She can be repaired. Moncton, N. B., October 16, 1901. General Manag GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A.

port sides damaged. She tan du Churchill (of Lockeport, NS), Harding, which sailed hence Dec 31 for Lockeport with 3,441 bush-els salt, and recurned Jan 1 leaking badly, with 34 feet water in hold, was surveyed and recommended that portion of cargo be discharged to get at leak. Surveyors thought one-third of cargo had been wasted. Some of cargo was offered at auction, but being no bids, about 800 bushels were thrown over-board. She leaks but little now; has about walt enough for ballast, so after calking she will proceed for destination (since reported estied). City Ticket Office: Business Men

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He would be above all her little arts and

Really, her life was delightful: she lifted her stupid.

rest before retiring. For the sake of it let alone. theatre.

around her was all of her own making, and how her heart ached sometimes.

mede themselves as charming as they found possible, and were permitted, but Craig She was happy when she was with him.

Demmon attracted her He was big, undeniably a gentleman and used to cry her pillow wet very often. by nature a savage. He fell promptly in love with her, and his personality riveted her attention in an insistent way which she made no effort to oppose. For the first time a man's passion for her seemed to invest the her old manager inclosed a contract for the

man with strength. exhilaration; to command a creature so much bigger than herself and to feel his strength and not his weakness obeyed was 7 King Street, St. John, N. B

> an excitement, To look into his savage, sombre eyes and melt them with a smile in her own was

worth doing and interesting. One day he asked her to be his wife, adding that unless she gave him some definite answer, he would see her no more. She

was much interested. "Could you leave me and not see m

again?' she asked. "Yes." "Would you shoot yourself?"

"No."

She felt aggrieved. After a pause she asked, "do you love me?" "Yes." His teeth were set, his face was pale and he looked at her as if he hated

Her breath quickened. "Why do you hurry me so?' "Because I will be made a fool of by no

woman." A throb of fear went through her. She

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fung her head back and made answer, "You may go at once," and then because his eyes frightened her, she began to cry and-"How do you expect one to decide at once like that, if she loves you? I can't and won't. You can go."

only happy when she pleased him, and she

nan with strength. To face his savagery and do as she pleased a spite of his fierce jealousy she found an

You and Today.

You and Ioday. With every rising of the sun, Think of your life as just begun. The past has shrived, and buried deep, All yesterdays; there let them sleep. Nor seek to summon back one ghost Of that innumerable host. Concern yourself with but today. Woo it, and teach it to obey Your will and wish. Since time began, Today has been the friend of man; But, in his blindness and his sorrow, He looks to yesterday and tomogrow. You, and today! a soul sublime, And the great pregnant hour of time, With God himself to bind the twain! Go forth, I say, attain, attain! ___Ella Wheeler Wilcox in The Century.

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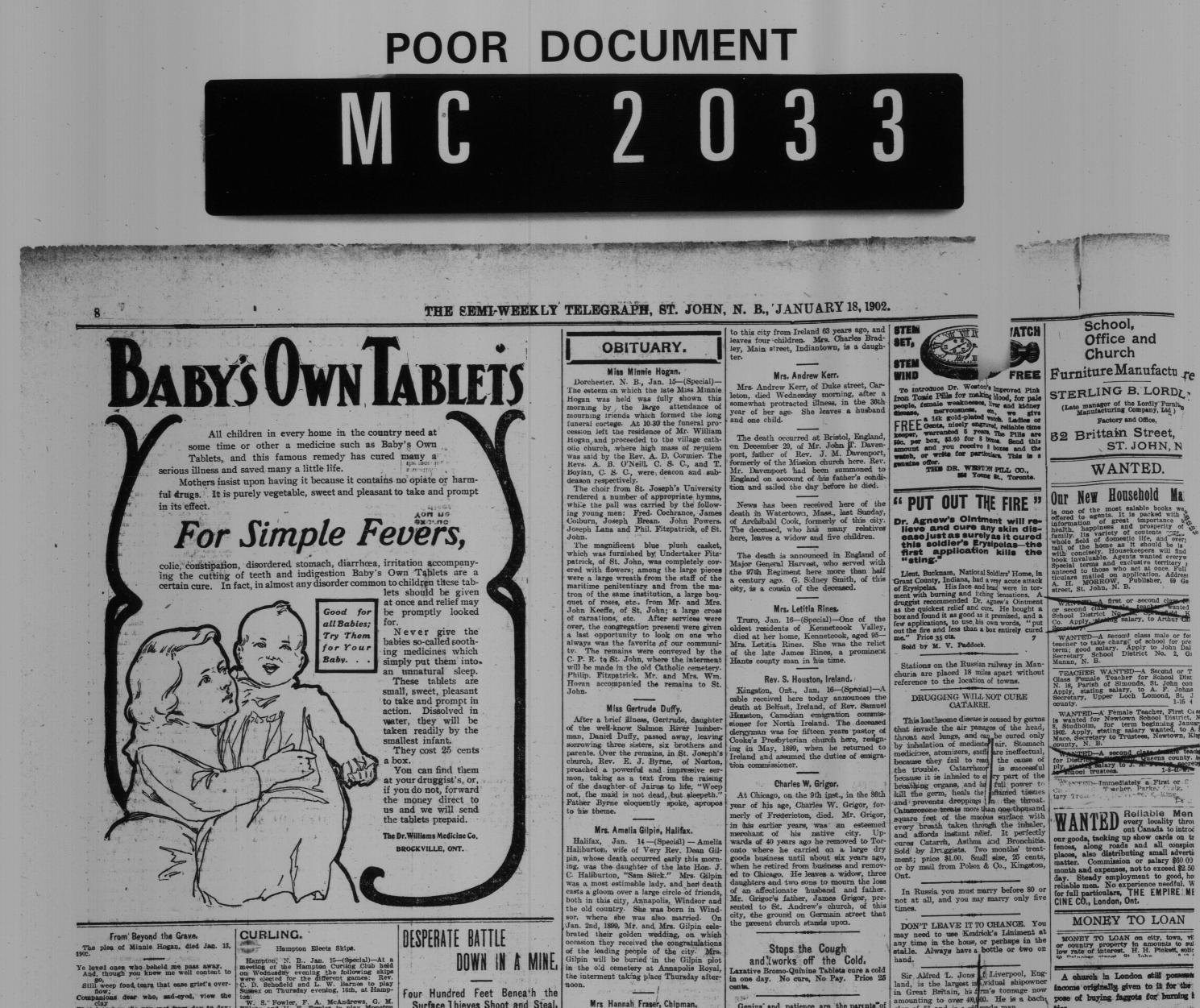
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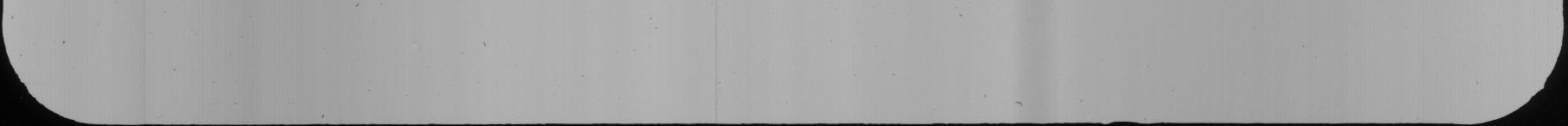
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Wilson and H. E. Fowler to play Moncton at Hampton on Saturday. The skips who play Moncton will also play the Carleton club at Hampton and the St. Andrews club. The skips to play at Fredericton and St. Stephen will be F. A. McAndrews, G. M. Wilson and W. S. Fowler. Four Hundred Feet Beneath the sad-eved, view the Surface Thieves Shoot and Steal. Mrs Hannah Fraser, Chipman. was she you met from day to day; who for brief space will thoughtful Surface I hieves Shoot and Steal. Victor, Col., Jan. 16—A desperate bat-tle, four hundred feet under ground, be-tween ore thieves and officers and trusted employes, occurred in the Independence mine on Battle Mountain today. Between 50 and 75 shots were exchanged between the parties. Lee Clokner, a member lot the company's force, was shot twice, but most determined, but the thieves finally gained the upperhand and forced the company men to retreat toward the big shatt, giving the thieves an opportunity to escare. The management of Stratton's Inde-pendence Company, of London, England, which owns the Independence mine, has been aware for a long time that rich de-posits of sylvanite in the mine were be-ing systematically robbed, the stealings amounting to thousands of dollars a month cetters were employed and it is said the thieves were detected in the act of Noting a rich seam of ore. **Senator Prowse, P. E. Island.** Charlottetown, Jan. 14-(Special)-Genius, and patience are the parents of Chipman, N. B. Jan. 13-Mrs. Hannah success. And sigh "Poor Minnie!" when you come More Home Knitters Wanted -one boon I ask you: PRAY. Not floral wreath or cross upon my bier, Not kindly praise of "childlike innocence," Avails me now to whom is made full clear The weight of what the world call slight St. Stephen, Jan. 15-(Special)-The St. Andrews Curling Club arrived here this morning and competed with four rinks of the local club with the result that they were defeated by a total score of 73 to 51. Two rifts a side played in the aftermoon and two in the evening with the following results: To Work at Their Homes A Under the Direction of A Pair in 30 Minutes. THE ses. beads. I ntreats you from beyond the HOME The GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO. -A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C. MONEY St. Andrews. St. Stephen. 37 MELINDA ST., TORONTO, Harvard's Rowing Coach. Harry Vail, the rowing coach at Harvard Cohlege, arrived in the city yesterday from MAKER To Fill Large Contracts-Good Wages Easily Earned. Harry Vall, the rowing coach at harva'd Coilege, arrived in the city sesterday from his home at Gagetown, Q. Co., and is on his way to Cambridge, Mass., to again take up his duties of coach for the crimeons. Vall is accompanied by his wife and sister and intends to make Cambridge his home in the future. Mrs. and Miss Vail are visit-ing friends in the city and will leave with the sturdy carsman for their new home to-more afterneon. 111111 Wrn. Gregg, J. S. McLean, Jas. Ferguson, C. A. Lindow, Chas. McL. Troop, B. Stevens, J. U. Thomas, skip.12 J. D. Chipman, skip.21 We want a few more workers in this We want a few more workers in this locality, at once, and in order to secure your co-operation without the delay of correspondence, we herewith explain our full plan in this advertisement. The work is simple, and the Machine is easily operated, and with the Guide, requires no teacher. If you wish to join our staff of Workers let us hear from you Chas. Bailey, Jas. Lindsay, W. H. Minhinnick, G. Klein, P. A. Clarke, Dr. Laughlin, W. A. Stewart, skip.16 A. Mungall, skip.....20 W. C. Purves, J. E. McAllister, W. T. White, F. C. Murchle, C. S. Robertson, G. H. McAndrews, W. S. Barker, skip. 16 W. L. Grant, skip. 16 Charlottetown, Jan. 14 - (Special) -Senator Prowse died early this morning. He was a native of Murray Harbor, and GOOD OPINIONS SENT FROM EVERYWHERE He was a native of indirect the local legis-lature. He was a Conservative. He was promptly with the Contract, order form, and re-mittance, as a guarantee, and we will send machine and outfit to begin work at once. South American Nervine curet that hackneyed speech. "A trial will convince you." Car-ries with it no deception when applied to this great. est of Nerve treatment. IF YOU CATCH COLD. If TUU CAICH CULL. Many things may happen when you catch first is a cough. An inflammation starts up in the bronchial tubes or in the throat, and the discharge of mucous from the head con-tions of the throat muscles in the act of ooughing helps to irritate so that the more you cough the more you have to cough. It is of ourse, beyond question that in many cases the irritation started in this way re-suits in lung troubles that are called by serious names. It is in this irritated bron-chial tube that the germ of consumption inds lodgment and breat. Teat numbers of persons disregard cough af first, and pay the penalty of neglect foughing the throat. It southes the irritated point be that she surest and quickest cough of its own accord. The action of this medi-tions is a simple that it seems like nature's provision for curing a cough. Every drugging the strike here, "F. W. Kinsman et and the souther are work. Every drugging the strike is "F. W. Kinsman et or in provision for curing a cough. Every drugging the throat. It souther the starts of the south set if S cents. Be sure to get the south of the bottle. derful than a sewing machine, just as durable, and higher speed. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Rev. Joseph G. Harvey, Woodstock. OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS TO ANY Woodstock, Jan. 13-Rev. Joseph G. Harvey, one of the best known and oldest Baptist clergymen in the province died at the residence of his son James H. Harvey, town marshal, yesterday, in the 70th year An influential gentiemen recently wrote :----''] join with the thousands who have been benefited by South American Nervine in their good opinions of it. It was recommended to me by one whc had been eured by it. I tried it and am cured, and I heartily pass the good word along---it's a wonder-worker to shattered nerves, and an excel-lent tonic. I Sold by M. V. Paddock. A VERY GENEROUS OFFER. of his age. 1 will gladly send FREE OF CHARGE, 100 petra strong NERVOUS DEBLLITY FILLS, that are Positively Guaranteed to CURE any WEAK MAN. They will give you a "New Lease of Dys." WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD for all Nervous, Stomach, Beart, Kidney, Liver, Blad-ter and Rheumatic Troubles. J H. Isaacson, Masonic Grand Secretary. Montreal, Jan. 14-(Special)-J. H. Isaacson, grand secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Quebec since 1870, died Grand Lodge of Quebec since 1870, died here tonight, aged 81. He was born in England and for more than 50 years had been a resident of Montreal. Peter C. Wood, Tweedside. Harvey Station, York Co., Jan. 14-Peter C. Wood, of Tweedside, died at his home last evening, after a short illness ntion this paper and send me a self-addressed ped envelope and you will receive the 100 Pills turn mail FREE OF CHARGE. by return mail FREE OF CHARGE. Moting will be sent you by express or C.O.D., and is fraudulent scheme of any description will be pring upon you. I do exactly as promised. I is every man SQUAEE. I conduct my business a smanner that gives perfect satisfaction fo di my on stomers. If you ever one to Avon, N.Y. g all means call at my office and I will take the reatest of pleasure in showing you Thousands and Thousands of the strengest kind of unselicited estimorials received from happy and well for seven miles. The very shores of the lake are of iron of lamanite structure, and running from 67 to 69 per cent metal-lic iron. The magnetic ore carries no tint. The set in set in set is a set in set is set in set is set in set in set is set in set is set from dipithteria. He was a son of the late George Wood and was quite well knowa to sportsmen from St. John and elsewhere who went to fish at Big Oro-mocto lake. He was about 35 years of age and leaves a widow and two young children, one of whom is critically ill of diphtheria. Mr. Wood was highly respect-ed and his early death is greatly deplored. **HEART "STARTS"** Does the slightest effort excits the Heart, quicken the breathing, induce suffoca-tion, fluttering, palpitation or excruciating pain-spasms? You need no surer symptom of disease, for when the heart "starts" the heart is sick. DYSPEPTICS R. H. Lyle, Los Angeles. **breathing, induce suffoca-R. H. Lyle, Los Angeles. R. H. Lyle, Los Angeles. St. Stephen, Jan. 15.—(Special)—H. A. Lyle is in receipt of word from Los An-geles, Cal., of the death of his brother, Roland H. Lyle, which occurred on Jan-uary 8th from pneumonia.** Mr. Lyle had completed a neat cottage there and moved into it only a few days before his death. He was a civil engineer by profession and had many friends in this province who will hear of his death with sincere sor-row. He was 41 years of age and leaves a widow but no children. Can't cure in a day what has been a chronic ailment for years, but Dr. Von Stan's arly request that any, we that at last hey he remedy Which is to them the "Founds th" or the "Elinit of Life," and if al ay medicine a horough trial you should i yould not do more than I have claimed to should be request that you publish mo Pineapple Tablets and a little persistence here, I particularly request than I have claimed for here, I particularly request than I have claimed for h this paper as a **FEAUD** AND HUM BUG; but, on the other hand, if my fills give yous perfect satisfraction, as *J* know they certainly util, I should be only too hapy to have you tell all your friends what the Pills did for you. These Pills are unlike any other pills, and they never physic the patients or injure him in any ray, shape or manner, something that you cannot sy of the medicines put out by other time. will cure the severest forms of Dyspepsia as sure as the daylight follows darkness. 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