

er to allow him to call a regular physiian, and Dr. George H. Saltmarsh, of

tian, and Dr. George H. Saltmarsh, of Lakeport, saw the patient. Doctor Saltmarsh said today that when he was called the patient was unconscious, and after an examination he told the son that there was no hope for her, that she had bronchial-pneumonia and would die before morning. She died about 12.30 that hight. Doctor Saltmarsh said she would have recovered had she been given proper treatment and medical care. The doctor made out this certificate of death:---

There is a story in circulation to the effect that the sick woman was told by the local healer that she was not sick the local healer that she was not sidk and that she must get up and walk around, and also that, with assistance, she walked around the room in her bare feet only the day previous to her death. This story can-not be substantiated, but Mrs. Haines, in whose house the McLoskey tenement was located, said she knew that the sick wom-an had been taken from her bed and placed in a chair a short time be-fore her death. According to Mrs. Haines Mrs. McLoskey took to her bed on Sun-day and was dead the following Tuesday might.

Mrs. McLoskey took to her bed on Sun-day and was dead the following Tuesday might. The daughter, Alice, complained of a bad cold at this time, but nothing was thought of it. She took to her bed the day after her mother died, but still per-sisted that she was not sick and refused to have any other attandants than her sister-in-law and the local healers. When her case was considered critical a Boston healer, Captain Easterman, and a Christian Science nurse, Miss Detrich, were sum-moned. Captain Easterman came twice, the last visit being Saturday night, when he came up from Concord on the evening train and returned to Boston Sunday morning. At that time he said Miss Mc Loskey was suffering from broncho-pneu-monia. Ten Thousand Dollars Salvage Yesterday morning it was decided to

take Alice to Boston and she was carried to the station in a hack. The nurse, the sister-in-law and Charles Piper, a brother-in-law, accompanied Alice to Boston. one clied at 57 Green street, Charlestown, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.



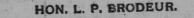
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Tobacco Company President Suicides. New York, Jan. 14-George Storm, pres-Boston, Jan. 14-At the annual election of dent of the Owl Commercial Company, officers of the Maritime Provincial Club, combranch of the International Tobacco Con pany, committed suicide in his office here today by shooting. It is said that he fearposed of natives of the maritime provinces, tonight, D. A. MacDonald was chosen presi dent and Martin O'Shaughnessy corresp

FOUR OUTLETS FOR EXPORTS



The New Minister of Inland Revenue. He Was Speaker of the House of Commons.

ion or a general election, nothing will be As to whether there will be a by-election

lone about the speakership. n Westmorland depends upon the quee-Hon. Michael Esdras Bernier, the re-tiring minister of inland revenue, is a na-tive of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, where he was born Sept. 27, 1841. He was the

MONTANA TOWN

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tion of a dissolution or esssion, which has not yet been officially given out. Mr. Emmerson has taken up his quarters at the Russell. He was besieged with con-gratulations this ensuine ulations this evening.

LIBELLED AT WILMINGTON

Claimed Against the Windsor

Schooner Fortuna by a British

Wilmington, Del. Jan. 14-The four

nasted schooner Fortuna, of Windsor (N.

S.), lying at the Delaware Breakwater,

was libelled last midnight by Deputy Mar-

shal James L. Hawkins, of this city. The

libel is for \$10,000 and was filed by Cap-

tain Edward M. Lawson, of the British

steamship Banningtry. He claims to have fallen in with the Fortuna while the schooner was damaged and helpless at sea

and contracted to tow the vessel to a harbor for \$10,000. The Fortuna is owned in Boston.

ond operation for appendicitis.

TWO DESERTIONS FROM

R. C. R., FREDERICTON

HON. M. E. BERNIER Gives Up Portfolio of Inland Revenue to Go on the Railway Commission.

Ottawa, Jan. 14-(Special)-Hon. H. R. Emmerson had an interview with the premier from 5 o'clock to 6 this evening. The result was that Mr. Emmerson will be sworn in a minister of railways at noon to-morrow. Intil such time as Mr. Emmerson has met Lord Minto and taken the oath of probable that Radolphe Lemieux will be sworn in a position to say any-thing on the subject. As to whether there will be a by-election council and appointed minister of inland revenue in the present administration June 22, 1900.
Hon. Louis Phillipe Brodeur, L.L. B., the retiring speaker of the house of com-mone, who is to succeed Hon. Michel E. Bernier as minister of inland revenue, was born at Beloeil, Quebec, August 21, 1862.
He is a son of Toussaint Brodeur, who

SENSATIONAL CHARGE

AGAINST CAPTAIN OF

A Survivor Tells How They Impor-

tuned Him to Signal a Tug Which

ILL-FATED CLALLAM

It had become known here Rudolphe Lemieux, B. O. L., L.L. D. who is spoken of as a probable successo of Hon. Louis P. Brodeur as speaker o of Hon. Louis P. Brodeur as speaker of the house of commons, was born in Mont-real, November 1, 1866. He is a son of A. Lemieux and Dame Marie Anne Bisaillon, his wife, and was educated at Nicolet Col-lege and Laval University, where he ob-tained his degrees in 1896. He was called to the bar in 1901 and was the law partner of Hon. Honore Mercier, and contanues to practice in Montreal with Hon. L. Gouin, minister of public works, Quebec province. At the general elections in 1896 he was elected a member of the house of commons, and again in 1900. In the seshe was elected a memoer of the house of commons, and again in 1900. In the see-sion of August, 1896, he seconded the ad-dress in reply to the speech from the throne. On May 15, 1894, he married Berthe, daughter of Hon. L. A. Jette, who is now lieutenant-governor of Quebec.

G. T. P. SELECTS LAKE

foreign once that out of the United States, had been instructed to assure the United States government that Russia would not interpose objections to the commercial treaty between China and the United States or impede American rights or in-terests in Manchuria. His engiest softan-red to these instructions in a lengthy con-versation with Ambassador McCormick and laid much stress on his desire that Russia and the United States should live on the terms of intimate and cordial friendship which had existed for so many years and which it was his especial desire to maintain. He most emphatically dis-claimed the slightest inclination to hinder the developments of American commerce. Ambassador McCormick inquired con-cerning the Czarina and was gratified to learn that her recovery was proceeding that her recovery was proceed and that no concern was felt reg

Former U. S. Minister Wu Gets New Job.

ign office that Count Cassini, the Rus Ambassador to the United States, had

SUPERIOR TERMINUS. Pekin, Jan. 14-Wu Ting-Fang was to SUPERIOR TERMINUS. Toronto, Jan. 14-(Special)-James Conmee, member of the Ontario legisla-ture for Port Arthur, states that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has selected Thunder Bay as its terminus on Lake Superior. Mr. Conmee says the Thunder Bay branch will leave the main line about half way between Nepigon and Winnipeg.

vay between Nepigon and Winnipeg.



Trade Returns for Past Six Months Show an Excess o \$18,000,000 Over Same Period Last Year-Scotch Fishermen and Women Coming to Maritime Provinces to Give Lessons in Fish Catching and Curing.

Ottawa, Jan. 14—(Special)—The trade eturns of the dominion for the x months ending December last, show increase in the aggregate trade of the

an increase in the aggregate trade of the ing of herring. Mr. Cowie will bring over six men and country of \$18,937,000 over the same time last year. The figures are \$257,960,918, compared with \$239,023,476 for the six months in 1902.

Mr. Cowie will bring over six men and six women who will be sent from point to point to show the Canadians how best to handle the herring in order that they may get higher prices than now prevail. J. G. Turriff, dominion land commis-sioner, has resigned and will run in East Assiniboia for the dominion house, having got the nomination unanimously. Three years are, in order to encourage The exports are about the same, the in-

The exports are about the same, the in-crease being in the imports. In the ex-ports there was a decrease of about \$1,-000,000 in cattle, \$3,000,000 in wheat, \$500,-000 produce of the forest and \$800,000 in fisheries. The increases were \$2,000,000 in the produce of the mine and \$500,000 in the manufactures. The details are as fol-

Also Quebec and Montreal as the Ones in Which the Transportation Commission Was Chiefly Concerned. It was decided to appoint the commis-sion chiefly because of the extraordinary growth in the business of Canada. Halifax, Jan. 14-(Special)-The govern- 1

Mr. Bertram at Halifax Speaks of That Town and St. John;

OF CANADIAN PRODUCTS

ment transportation commission members arrived here this morning from St. John, and the first meeting of the commissio was held this afternoon.

vantages, proximity to Great Britain, fast Atlantic question, discrimination against Halifax in marine insurance rates, and carriage of western freight to Halifax. Ohairman Bertram said the members of the commission were there by order of the government to incompare to incompare the set of the government to incompare the set of th be confined to outlets of Canada. Inere are, I may say, four outlets. In summer, Montreal and Quebec, and in winter we have Halifax and St. John. We are par-ticularly interested in these ports." The commission will meet again at 2.30 of the commission were there by order of the government to inquire into the question of transportation through and by p. m. tomorrow. Canadian ports. Share's

Thomas Lindsay. "I do not think any other country, said Mr. Bertram, "has doubled busines tory of the town has so much interest been manifested in a contest as is wit-

neesed in the present one.

Lance-Corporal Endall and Private Thieves Took Possession of the Coates Decamp - York County Place, and Soldiers Had to Be Stores Burglarized. Called Out and Martial Law De-Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 14-(Special)-Two members of No. 4 Co., R. C. R., de-Havre, Mont., Jan. 14 .--- A fire which beserted last night, in the persons of Lance gan last night and was thought to have Corporal Endall and Pte. Coates. Endall been subdued, broke out again today, con-

uming two blocks of business houses, in luding the Havre hotel, a large clothing that Coates was the prime mover of the whole business. He has relatives in New ouse and a number of saloons and res A block of dwelling houses also During the excitement caused by the onflagration, thieves began to plunder the

ourning or deserted buildings and secured onsiderable booty. Assistance was called considerable booty. Assistance was called for from the soldiers at Fort Assinaboine, and a company was rushed to the city and martial law was declared. The estimated loss by the fire is \$400,-

HAS \$400,000 FIRE,

000, with but little insurance. No lives were lost.

WARM CIVIC CONTEST LIKELY IN WOODSTOCK.

Nominations for Mayor and Alde. men Filed Thursday -- Election Next Monday.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 14-(Special)--The nomination of candidates for mayor nd town councillors took place today and and town counchions took place today and the following filed their nomination papers: Mayor-John A. Lindeay, James Carr. Councillors-J. T. Allan Dibblee, I. E. Sheasgreen, J. T. Garden, H. E. Burtt, A. E. Jones, James W. Gallagher, William Fisher, I. W. Fisher, H. D. Stevens,

The five former nominees are members f the present board, Mayor Belyea and ouncillor McManus retiring.

A diligent canvars is being made by the candidates and never probably in the his

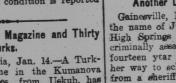
The election will take place Monday. Terrible Storm on Bilgian Coast. Brussels, Jan. 14.—A terrible storm is raging on the Belgian coast. Much havoc thas been wrought both on land and sea. Salonica, Macedonia, Jan. 14.—A Turk-ish powder magazine in the Kumanova district, sixteen miles from Uskub, has been blown up by Bulgarians. Thirty to reported to have occurred near Demir-histar. (forty-five miles from Salonics.)

Was in Sight, But He Refused. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 13 .- H. M. S. Gra had just been given his lance corporal stripes yesterday, and his desertion came as a surprise to all; but it is well known ports having found the body of Bruno chman, the customs officer of the lost Clallam, off Race Rocks. He sprang from upper deck of the steamer into a boat

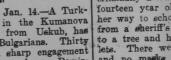
as a surprise to all; but it is well known that Coates was the prime mover of the whole business. He has relatives in New York that are worth considerable money, and it is thought that he induced Corp. Endalt to go with him to the metropolis of Uncle Sam's domain. Both of the men played in the R. C. R. hockey team last winter, and Endall has been playing a very to it with all in the boat mediately afterwards. The steamer Maude has picked up the upper part of the Callam and is towing it to port.
There is no word yet concerning Private Yancine, the soldier who deserted from the R. C. R. yesterday, after robbing Capt. The police authorities at St. John and Woodstock have been notif ed, and if he shows up at either of those places he stands a good chance of being captured. The general impression here is that he boarded the Woodstock train with the intention of making his way to Houtton.
The store of Herbert Lawrence, of Low er Prince William, was burglarized one night hast week and a quantity of grocer is carried away. The tracks on the anoy the following morning showed that the thelped themselves to whast goods they wanted and drove away. The store of Herbert Lawrence, of Low was a start was was burglarized one of his son, L. Lee Street, Boston, where he went to spend a short vacation replied. They can take us wherever they like.'' "Well, J replied, 'you could have signalide the tugboat was alongide.' The tracks and reverse the steamer; that was what he was isokal after now.''' Another Lynching in the South.
Bulgarians Blow Up Magazine and Thirty

criminally assaulted Muss Jessie Mikel, a fourteen year old girl, while she was on her way to school. The negro was taken from a sheriff's posse by a mob, hanged to a tree and his body riddled with bul-lets. There were fifty men in the mob and no masks were worn, although the lynching occurred in broad daylight.

Turks.



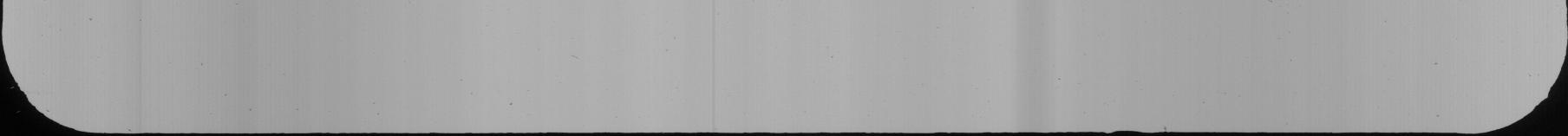
Bulgarians Blow Up Magazine and Thirty Salonica, Macedonia, Jan. 14 .- A Turk-



High Springs this afternoon. He had criminally assaulted Miss Jessie Mizell, a

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 14.-A negro by the name of Jumbo Clark was lynched at

returns



LIVELY MEETING OF DALHOUSIE RATEPAYERS

Many Citizens Opposed the Introduction of a Water System But Were Defeated.

A Survey and Estimate of the Prob ble Cost Ordered-Hon. Mr. LaBillois Re-elected Commissioner Over Mr. Stewart--Richard Mann Murder Trial to Begin Jan. 20.

Dalhousie, N. B., Jan. 13-(Special)-The annual meeting of the town of Dal-May Avoid Entanglement and Beie ratepayers, according to an act in-orating the town for water, sewerage, light and police purposes, was held he court house here last night and the livehest meeting ever held in Dal-

ement opposed to the introduction atter system in the town attended ting fully organized and determined y things by force. A majority of ens, however, voted sufficient funds ide for the employment of a com-engineer to make a survey and an estimate of probable cost to Dalhousie with a complete water

The meeting also voted \$500 for police process under section 3 of the town act. Hon. O. H. LaBillois was the retiring promissioner and he was re-elected over wart, a prominent citizen, who ted by the anti-water party. tood LaBillois 28, Stewart, 17. commissioners for the ensuing

of the three men charged with of Richard Mann, which took posite Campbellton last year, will the 20th inst. at New Carlisle Judge DeBilly will preside. Some seart legal talent in Quebec province secured for the trial and the gen-pression is that the accused will be



Huge Irrigation Project to Be Car-

FOR THE RUSSIANS. First Session of the New Councillors Took Place Tuesday. A Grant of \$500 Yearly for Two Years Voted

PREDICTS RUIN

War.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

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not prevented the active in of other nations which are ob

Asia Even if Japan Loses.

he Bear Would Be Heavily to the County Hospital--A Protest Filed Against the Seating of Coun, Giberson--Handicapped in Coming Other Matters.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 12-(Special)-The first meeting of the new council for the municipality of Carleton opened in the court house this morning at 10 o'clock. All the newly elected councillors were present, those from the town were A. G. Bailey, Wm. McDonald and Joseph

CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL.

The first business transacted was the election of warden which honor fell to Councillor W. N. Raymond, of Middle Simonds, by acclamation. Auditor Vince submitted his report. T. Carteton Ketchum was appointed official shorthand reporter at a salary of

\$50 a year. Elias Shaw, one of the defeated cand

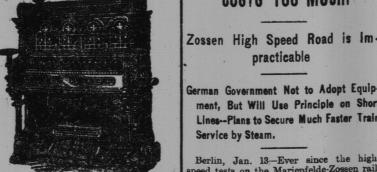
dates for Kent, presented a petition and protest against the election of Ambrose Giberson, the consideration of which was about the Chinese disturbance sostponed until the June session. Soott Act Inspector Colpitts submitted is report which was laid on the table news or rumions have shown a very prop-

intil tomorrow. The committee on the estimates rec d as of the gravest character. Every Russian war, with perhaps the mended an appropriation of \$7,500, the council increased the amount xception of the Napoleonic invasion of

\$8.000 mittee on the Carleton Cour The Hospital, Dr. T. F. Sprague, Rev. G. D. Ireland and Mayor Belyea addressed the board asking for an appropriation yearly the expansion of one nation after a cer-tain point must of necessity be made at the expense of another; and the fact that the problem of expand or die has been forced upon Russia throughout the cenof \$7000, but the council granted the ho pital \$500 per year for two years.

The bills and accounts were then idered, Councillor Bailey in the c matter occupied the remainder

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 13-(Special)-The Carleton county council concluded its business today. After routine business the Japan and Russia was almost inevitable and if it could be restricted, like the business today. After routine business the committee appointed for the purpose found the Scott Act inspector's report cor-rect and Inspector Colpitts' salary was increased from \$300 to \$400 per year. During the past year the inspector had a surplus of more than \$300. A petition from Bristol asking for a grant of \$100 in aid of their lockup was postponed until June. Boer war, to a small area the rest of the Boer war, to a small area the rest of the world might view such a development with that philosophy with which human nature regards the misfortunes of its neighbor. The senious possibility of the fire so kindled developing into a general configuration is the point upon which all considerations turn. There has never been any concealment of the fundamental principle of the Anglo-Japanese alli-ance. It is that each power shall encount-er a single adversary single-handed, but that in the event of Japan or England



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

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144 PREL STREET MONTREAL

COMMISSION LOOKS

TRANSPORTATION



OBITUARY. Samuel Wilson. seventy-three, who had been brought to that institution last Wednesday, suffering from pneumonia. The late Mr. Bailey had been working in the lumber woods with his team for Emery Sewell.

Deceased, who was a resident of Lower Maugerville, had been pwice married and besides his second wife he leaves a daugh-ter, Mrs. Richard Moxon, of Maugerville, Samuel Wilson, aged 70 years, died sud-lenly Tuesday morning. He was driving flong Germain strest about 9 o'clock, and along Germain street about 9 o'clock,and suddenly sank back into the arms of Henry Brandy, a colored main who was on the team with him. He was near Dr. Skinner's office at the time and was car-ried in there, but expired immediately. Coroner Berryman was notified and gave permission for the removal of the body to Mr. Walson's home in Clarence street. The coroner did not consider an inquest necessary. The cause of death was heart failure. ter, Mrs. Rachard Moxon, of Maugervile, by his first wife, to mourn their loss. He is also survived by one sister, Mary Ann, of Maugerville, and two brothers, Thomas, of Maugerville, and Robert, of Boston. J. H. Smith, of Fredericton, is a brother-in-law, while Charles T. Bailey, a St. John barrister, is a nephew of the deceased.

Mrs. Fred Mela son.

The death occurred at Painsec Settle-ment on Monday, Jan. 11, of Mrs. Fred Melanson. Deceased was seventy-three years of age

Mrs. Alice Currie

Mrs. Alice Currie, widow of Richard Currie, died at the home of her son, Hard-ing Currie, at Upper Queensbury, Wednes-day, at the advanced age of eighty-nine years. She had been suffering for some time from general debility and her death was not unexpected.

John Kimball.

John Kimball, who died on the 13th in-stant at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Morrill, 33 Waterloo street, at the time of his death. About 15 years ago he became subject to muscular rheu-matism and went for treatment at vari-ous times to Bennuda, Arizona Hot Springs, and Colorado, but without obtain-ing permanent relief. He retired from business about ten years ago and remov-ed to Oalifornia where he remained un-til his death. Besides Mns. Miller, who is a sister of Maior Weeks and Miss Weeks. had resided in St. John for quite half a century. He was born at Kingston, Kings county, and came to the city when about thirty years of age. He founded, and for ears carried on, the wool business onducted by his son, G. A. Kimball Kimball was a man of retiring nature and iil h's death. Besides Mrs. Miller, who is a sister of Major Weeks and Miss Weeks, of Chardottetown, and two sons. Louis, aged 20, and Harold, 18 years, and three younger daughters, Celia, Maud and Leta, all at home in San Diego, the deceased leaves two brothers conducting music stores in Bridgetown and Moneton. L. R. Miller, of Charlottetown, and Mrs. (Rev.) T. B. Roazh. Milton. are cousins. deep religious convictions, and lated with and active in the Reform tist movement of a few years ago. He leaves five children: Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. H. N. Lawson, Mies Sarah A., G. A. Kimball and A. E. Kimball, the latter now resident at St. Louis.

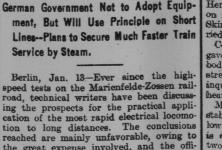


News has been received of the death at Malden (Mass.), on Wednesday of Mrs. lizabeth B. Thomas, widow of Capt. Wm Thomas. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Thomas has resided in Malden with her daughter, Mrs. Watten Small. Mrs. Stephen G. Blizzard is a sister of the de-ceased.

John Taylor.

boms of some merit. He was an inter sting writer on different subjects and

John Taylor, a Scotchman, resident at Harvey, and for a time living in Char-lotte county, died recently, aged sevenby-nine years. He owned the Yorks Mills for a time. Mr. Taylor was an elder in the Presbyterian church for upwards of thirty years, and a justice of the peace Moncton, Jan. 12 .- The community was ocked to learn of the sudden and unexpected death of E. T. Trites, paymas-ter I. C. R., which occurred at his home on Church street about 5 o'clock this thirty years, and a just



COSTS TOO MUCH.

practicable

speed tests on the Marienfelde-Zossen rail-road, technical writers have been discuss-ing the prospects for the practical appli-cation of the most rapid electrical locomo-tion to long distances. The conclusions reached are mainly unfavorable, owing to the great expense involved, and the offi-cial mind evidently shares the opinion of the technical authorities. Today the Ber-liner Politische Nachrichten, which fre-quently publishes inspired articles, says the while the idea is not entertained of introducing such locomotives for great dis-tances, the Marienfelde-Zossen experiments will certainly be applied to produce better results on municipal and rural roads. The government, nevertheless, the paper says, has not abandoned its plans for improving the speed on state roads, and is now mak-ing experiments between Cassel and Han-over with steam engines of special con-struction which have already given a speed of eighty miles an hour. The Prussian railway authorities intend next summer to introduce much more rapid trains on sev-eral of the main lines than any now exist-ing in Germany.

ing in Germany. The electrical experiments on the Mari-enfelde-Zossen railroad which had been go-ing on for a considerable time, ended for the season Nov. 20 last. On that day 3,000 the season Nov. 20 last. On that day 5,000 spectators gathered at Dallwith, where a speed of 130½ miles per hour was attained. Nov. 16 last, standard sleeping cars with high-speed motors were hauled over the line at a speed of 99½ miles an hour with-out doing any damage to the rolling stock, motor cars or tracks.

Spring.

Montreal, Jan. 13-(Special)-The C. P. R's plan for extensive irrigation in the west has become an assured fact, and ten-dens will be celled in Vancouver, Chicago, Montreal, Winnipog and Calgary for the main canal excavations. The project will be started near Calgary, and if it proves as successful as the C. P. R. engineers have every faith that it will, over 3,000,-000 acress of land will be reclaimed by the company and rendered cultivatable. It is believed that the irrigation plan will Tender fully 1,500,000 acress fit for growing cereals of all kinds, while the re-mainder will be devoted to grass cultiva-tion and grazing purposes. At present, however, the company will irrigate 300,000 acres and after coionizing that will extend the works until the ea-time area is covered. eal, Jan. 13-(Special)-The C. P.

that will extend the works until the en-tire area is covered. At the C. P. R. offices this morning Mr. Tighie, assistant engineer, said that tendens for the canal work would be in-vited at once, though the actual opera-tions will not be commenced before spring. There will be two canals used to irri-gate the tract, a main canal thirty-five miles long with a width at bottom of sixty feet and carrying ten feet depth of water. This canal will be built first and will be used to carry water to the secondary canal, which, when completed, will be 115 miles long.

miles long. . To make the main canal 250,000,000 cubic feet of earth will be removed. The work will be done by steam shovels, etc., and the whole project is the largest of the kind ever attempted on this continent.



Truro, N. S., Jan. 13-(Special)-Rev. M. A. McLean, Baptist, has refused a call to the Olivet church, New Westminster (B. C.)

Deranged Nerves ern provinces of China where Russia's greatest danger lies. A single line of rail-road, something like 4,000 miles long,run-ning through a territory only kept in or-der at the point of the bayonet, is a ter-rible problem and one which has never been solved when it has been considered in the light of a line of communication Weak Spells. in the light of a line of communication. That admirable soldier, Lord Kitchener, had all he could do to keep open 1,200 miles under more favorable conditions; mices under more favorable conditions; and he, by the way, is directing some movements in Thibet which touch the sources of the Yang-tse-Kiang and which makes another complication of the most serious character on the Russian flank. In such a campaign, if Russia wins, it will be after a fight probably as prolong-ed as the Boer war, with damaged pres-tige, a broken and disemembered fleet and empty treasury at home. The powers can allow no corresponding exaction from Japan to pay for such damage, and it is certain that the diplomacy of a quarter of a century in Afighanistan and Persia will have gone for nothing. The result, if England can keep out of the fight, will leave that power dominant in Asia, for the oriental mind defers to nothing but success.—Canadian Trade Review. FMr. R. H. Sampson's Sydney, H.S. Advice to all Sufferers from Nerve Toulie is AIX DX I MILBURNS HEART AND NERVE CS."

we heen ailing for about anged nerves, and very is would come over me and He alt by its would come over me and and that I sometimes thought I euclide to survive them. I have that d by doctors and have taken as preparations but none of them ne in the teast. I finally got a box rm's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before hem I did not feel able to do any Shelburne, N. S., Jan. 12.—(Special)— In the election today for the seat in the local house George A. Cox, Liberal, was elected by a majority of 175 over W. F. work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

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that in the event of Japan or England buing attacked by two powers together, each shall come to the assistance of the other. The terms of the Franco-Russian best trade D A committee of three ary-treasurer was appointed to see if there was any authority to enable the cil to collect licenses from dealers not

other. The terms of the Franco-Russian contract, however, are not known outside of the foreign offices of those two powers. It must be remembered that when that agreement was entered into France was almost isolated, and found herself face to face with the triple alliance of Ger-many, Austria and Italy, as established by the late Prince Bismarck. That an alliance between France and Russia against to formidable a combination was contemplated is reasonably certain, but it is by no means so sure that any other event was considered. In this respect Great Britain kept her hands free, and there is no reason for supposing that the Franco-Russian alliance was directed against her. atepayers, and if not to apply for such The board of health reported, showing no cases of smallpox in the county at pre-sent. All the smallpox bills are paid with the exception of \$111 owed Dr. Curtis, chairman of the board.

CIRCUIT COURT.

A grant of \$250 was made Dr. Curtis, for board of health purposes for the com-ing year. Auditor Vince and Secretary Hartley were re-elected.

against her. In the event of war between Russia and Japan the intervention of France on the side of the former would be treated

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and Japan the intervention of France on the side of the former would be treated by England as an act of war. We do not know that assistance given to Japan by any other power in such hostility would necessarily involve French intervention at all. It may very easily be that defence against the growing power of the triple affance was all that was contemplated in the Franco-Russian alliance, and it is obvious that recent developments have not strengthened the bond between France and Russia. French statesmen, from M. Bouvier, the minister of finance, down wards, are asking directly and indirectly what advantage they have reaped from the alliance? They advanced a great dea of money, and in the meantime have seen what almost amounts to a disintegration of the strong the between the central European powers. In addition to this King Edward who seems likely to go down in history as the most dexterous diplomat of his time, has contrived to draw France and England much closer together, and has probably placed Italy in a position where she would look to Englain first for her cue in any inter-national complication. In these circumstances it does not look like plain sailing for Russia in any event. It is idle to say that the Chinese are no soldiers. "Chinese" Gordon made soldiers of them, with "his ever victorious army" in the Taiping rebellion, and there is plenty of the Tartar blood, good for all sorts of fighting purposes, in the north-ern provinces of China where Russia's greatest danger lies. A single line of rail-road, something like 4,000 miles long,runton, J. Fred Giggey, Geo. H. Barnes, Wm. Ritchie, T. C. Donald, Seth Jones, fore-man, Isaac Campbell.

Quite an array of legal talent were pres ent, amongst whom were Attorney General Pugsley, A. W. Baird, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., J. M. McIntyre, A. A. Stockton, L. A. Currey and Hon. C. N. Skinner. The petit Jury is as follows: J. Henry DeForest Henry Farle W. Albert Saurd The petit Jury is as follows: J. Henry DeForest, Henry Earle, W. Albert Saund-ers, James Coates, J. W. Camphill, Wm. A. Rice, R. T. Ballentine, Allan McCarty, Walter Kilpatrick, Thos. Gilliland, A. L. Peatman, Geo. S. Sharp, Patrick Mur-phy, Geo. Coggan, Wm. H. March, E. O. McIntyre, Chas. E. Dixon, Jas. S. Lamb, Geo. Ryan, John E. Fowler. The grand jury found a true bill in the

Geo. Ryan, John E. Fowler. The grand jury found a true bill in the case of the King against John Kane, charged with obtaining goods under false pretences, and in the case of the King against Hugh Galloway, charged with steal-ing 5% form the second second second second ing \$75 from the residence of ex-Councillor John McGuire, of Norton.

Blizzard Ties Up Trains.

Corry, Pa., Jan. 14 .- The worst blizzard of the winter has been raging for the pas twenty-four hours with no signs of abate ment tonight. Not a train has arrive from Pittsburg on the Pennsylvania road since yesterday. Freight traffi been abandoned until passenger so are restored. All the country pa this vicinity are impassable.

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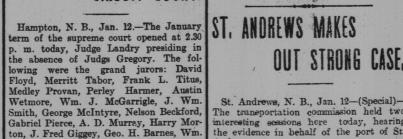
St. Stephen, N. B., Jan. 13-(Special)-

The transportation commission arrived here on the Viking this afternoon, St. Andrews, on invitation of the boar of trade of St. Stephen and Dufferin.

On the way up a splendid view was had of the different points between St. An-drews and the Ledge. On arrival, Mayor Teed. with Councillors Dinsmore and Mrs. Robert Douglas, Dawson, Yukon, Ganong, with the president of the board are sisters. of trade, E. G. Vroom, took teams and trove the distinguished visitors around,

and entertained them at the Windsor. The members of the commission express ed their favorable impression of the dif ferent points of Charlotte county. They

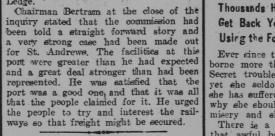
afterwards left on the C. P. R. for Halifax. 11214



St. Andrews, N. B., Jan. 12-(Special)-The transportation commission held two interesting sessions here today, hearing the evidence in behalf of the port of St. The statements of Mayor Snodgrass, R

E. Armstrong, M. N. Cockburn, Captain J. M. Simpson, Captain Wren, Captain William Clark, Captain Joseph Kilpatrick and Captain George Lowery were heard. C. N. Vroom and E. G. Vroom, repre-senting the St. Stephen and Dufferin boards of trade urged the claims of the

Ledge. Chairman Bertram at the close of the



Both prisoners pleaded not guilty and were remanded until 10 a. m. tomorrow. There is only one civil case, that of Ora P. King against Geo. Myres. SYDNEY GIRL POISONS HERSEIE AT CH HERSELF AT CHELSEA.

> Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 12.-Miss Adetta Rideout, 23 years old, of Sydney, (C. B.), attempted suicide today, at the boarding use here, where she was stopping, by drinking carbolic acid. Some time later she was found in an unconscious condition, and taken to the Frost hospital, where the attending physician stated she will not live. But little is known of her at the ide in oarding house, she having been there but

four days. She formerly made her home with a family in Medford. She was in a licate condition, but no one who has ye been seen by the police knows who is re sponsible for her plight. Her relatives in Cape Breton have been notified.

HON, GEO, E. FOSTER TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 26,

Montreal, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Hon. Geo. E. Foster has just completed arrange-ments for a tour of the maritime prov-

He will speak on the Imperial Fiscal question at Halifax, Jan. 25; St. John (N. B.), Jan. 26; Moncton, Jan. 27, and New Glasgow, Jan. 28. Hon. Mr. Foster, it is understood, also intends delivering sev-eral speeches in Quebec dealing with the

twenty minutes sail of her dock at Vic-toria (B. C.) on Jan. 8 were Capt. Thomas Lawrence, of Maitland; R. C. Campbell, of Lunenburg, and Mrs. A. J. S. Galletly and Mise Galletly, formerly of Halifax; N. P. Shaw, son-in-law of Chas. H. Lur-gin, Fredericton (N. B.); Lawrence, son of Capt. W. D. Lawrence, who built the largeet vessel ever put off the stocks in Canada and married to the daughter of Capt. Robt. Dartt, Maitland; Mrs. J. Alten, Halifax; Mrs. Jas. Ellis, Maitland; Mrs. Robert Douclas. Ellis, Maitland;

Among the list of dead is Mrs. Charles Cox and litt'e daughter, who were also rom Maitland.

STEEL RAIL COMPETITION.

English Company Gets Contract from Car adian Road.

The Temiskaming Railway of Canada has placed with the Cannels of Sheffield(En.), an order for 6,000 tons of steel rails at \$22 per ton delivered at Montreal. The United States Steel Corporation com-peted for this contract, but lost it because its rivals represented an English institution. Both offered to deliver the mails in Mon-treal for \$22 per ton and the English firm was given preference.—Wall Street Journal.

Bessie-"You should hear Mame Sander go on about Fred Mills. She says she wouldn't have him for a husband if there wasn't another man in the world." Bertha-"Yes, he has proposed to Mame's friend, Edith Moore."

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eral speeches in Quebec dealing with the Chamberlain campaign. Fuddy-"Forselle claims to be the best dressed man in town." Duddy-"What of that? Dressing, in a man, as in a turkey, is of the greatest im-portance when it is inside, not outside."

county, with whom he was inti-quainted .- St. Andrews Beacon. that he had not felt so well for the past
six months. He retired about the usual
hour, but about 5 o'clock this morning
Mrs. Trites was awakened by her husband
breathing heavily. Failing to arouse him
she hastily summoned the family physician. Before medical aid had arrived,
however, Mr. Trites had breathed his last.
Death was pronounced to be due to
hemorrhage of the brain.
Mr. Trites was one of Moncton's best
known and most highly respected citizens.
He has resided here ever since the establishment of the headquarters of the I. C.
R. at Moncton and has occupied the position of paymaster since 1879. He was
born in Petitcodiac in 1844 and was the son of the late Abel Trites, of Petitcodiac. Mrs. John Staples. Mrs. Emma Staples, widow of the late John Staples, died at her home at Nash-waaksis Wednesday evening, aged sixty-eight years. She is mourned by one son, Frank Staples, and one daughter, Miss Mary Staples. John Kerr, Bathurst,

John Kerr, one of Bathurst's most esteen-ed and respected citizens, occurred at his home on St. George street on Wednesday afternoon after a lingering illness. Mr. Kerr was born at Youghall, near Bathurst, born in Petitoodiac in 1844 and was the son of the late Abel Trites, of Petitoodiac. He entered the railway service as tele-graph operator at St. John in 1863. De-ceased was twice married. His second wife was Miss Leavitt, of St. John, who with a family of five children, survives him. The eldest surviving son, Louis, went to St. John yesterday to take a posi-tion in the I. C. R. divisional freight agent's office. Deceased was a brother of D. L. and Herbert Trites, of Petiteodiac, and of B. A. Trites, the well known com-mercial traveler, of Sackville. Mr. Trites was a man of sterling char-acter and had a great many friends all over the Intercolonial by whom he was held in the highest esteem. His death will be heard of with profound regret by all with whom he has come in contact as a private citizen or in his capacity as pay-master of the Intercolonial. Kerr was born at Youghall, near Bathurst, and was in his seventy-eighth year. De-ceased was a lifelong member of St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M., Bathurst, a prominent member of the Methodist church and one of the oldest justices of the peace in the county. Two children, Miss Ida H. Kerr, of Bathurst, and Sydney Kerr, of Van-couver (B. C.), survive him.

GRAPHIC STORY OF G. W. STEVENS' DEATH

Melton Prior Tells of the Famous

War Correspondent's Last

Biscuit.

Too Hungry to Resist Temptation He Ate It Contrary to Doctor's Orders; Drank a Last Glass of Champagne, and Died In Three Hours.

Charles S. Taylor. Charles S. Taylor, harbor master of the port of St. John, died very suddenly at h s home, No. 8 Queen square, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He appeared to be in his usual good health up to within a short time of his death. He remarked to his wife that as he was feeling slightly indisposed he would lie down while she went to bring him a cup of tea. Mrs. Taylor went downstairs and when she came back he was lying on the bed, as she thought, asleep. She called him but, getting no answer, became alarmed and called her daughter. It was then found that Mr. Taylor was quite dead, he having expired without a strug-gle. Dr. Bayard was called and gave it as his opinion that the cause of death was apoplexy.

went to see him regularly, and he appear ed to be getting better.

ed to be getting better. "One morning the doctor, in his usual visit, looked under Steevens' pillow and found a piece of biscuit. "What have you been doing with this?"

he asked. "Steevens smiled languidly. 'Eating it,

old man; I was so hungry.

was the son of Morris Leonard and Mary Alice (Lee) Taylor. His grandfather, John Taylor, was a native of New Jersey and a Loyalist. After the revolutionary war John Taylor received a pension and a grant of land in Nova Scotia, where he settled. He married Eleanor Taylor, by whom he had five children. Deceased in his youth was apprenticed to a pilot in this city and for twenty years followed that calling without a single mis-

"Steevens smiled languidly. 'Eating it, old man; I was so hungry.' "The doctor went out. "At the door he found Maude (of the Graphic), Steevens' great chum. "I say,' said the doctor, 'Steevens is going out in about three hours.' "Nonsense,' replied Maude. 'I've just seen him and he is getting better.' "'Very well,' was the cool reply, 'he's been eating. If I were you, old chap, I would go back and ask him to give you some idea of what he wants to be done, after his people, and all that you know.' "Maude went in. Steevens was sitting up in bed. "'Say, old man,' said Maude, 'you are very ill, you know. I want you to let me know what you want us to do.' "Steevens took Maude's hand. 'I sup-pose you mean I am going to die, old boy,' he said. "'Yes.' "Then Stevens got out of bed, although he was so weak that he could hardly stand. 'Maude,' he said, 'you remember that bottle of champagne that we kept to drink on the day that Ladysmith was re lieved? Well, we will have our last drink ''Maude opened the bottle and the tears

"Maude opened the bottle and the tears" were raining down his face. Clinking glasses, the two men took their last drink

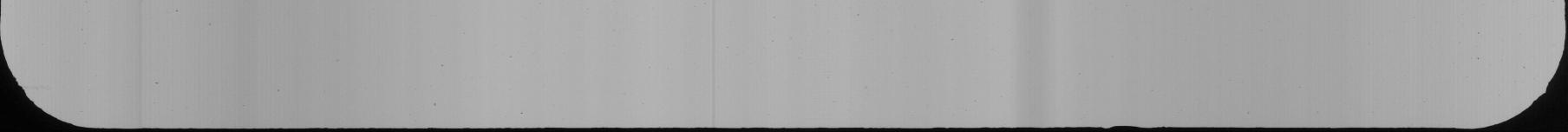
together. "Pretty tough luck to go out like this, isn't it Maude?" said the dying man. "We buried him three hours later."-Montreal Star, Jan. 13.

James H. Bailey The sudden death occurred at Victoria. Hospital, Fredericton, at 6 o'clock Wed-needay morning of James H. Bailey, aged

to a pilot in this city and for twenty years followed that calling without a single mis-hap. In 1874 he was appointed harbort master, a post he had filled since with great credit to himself and to the city which entrusted him with such an im-portant position. enriched. You will uppression and inportant position. In 1859 Mr. Taylor married Miss Maruch ailments and pre

wrote some good articles on the life of the late Hon. James Brown, of Charlotte

Charles S. Taylor.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

ST. MARTINS.

St.: Martins, Jan. 12.—Last week was observed as the week of prayer by a series of union meetings in which the Presby-terians, Methodists and Baptists partici-

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when McCatharine vs. Brewer will be taken up. Gregory Bridges, bright little son of Unspector and Mrs. H. V. B. Bridges, aged seven, is lying between life and death this afternoon. He contracted whooping cough two weeks ago. Ten day ago eroup developed and produced a seri-ous condition which early this morning became so extreme that Dr. Atherton, the attending physician, in consultation with Dr. Bridges, determined upon 'm-mediate tracheotomy as the only means of saving the little fellow's life. The opera-tion, was performed before five this morn-ing hy Br. Atherton, assisted by Doctors Chatham, Jan. 12.—A social under the auspices of the Westminster Guild of St. Andrew's church was held in St. An-drew's hall last evening. A very excel-tent programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings, was car-ried out, after which refreshments were

ing by Br. Atherton, assisted by Doctors Bridges and McGrath. The doctors as yet hold out little hope. Mrs. Bridges is her-self suffering from whooping cough. Judge Gregory, the boy's grandfather, was to have left for Hemrica her with the bit Gregory, the boy's grandfather, was to have left for Hampton hat night to hold the Kings county circuit court, but in concentence of the serious development of yesterday he telegraphed to Judge Lan-dry to take the court in his stead. The firemen will provide a billiard table for their use at the central hose station int is court of Gazette contains the follow-ing appointments: intments: Steeves, of Moncton, to be a. nember of the provincial board of health. City and county of St. John-John K., torey, Hunry Maher and D. H. Nase, to A very enjoyable congregational social was held in St. Luke's hasement this even-ing. There was a large attendance and a very fing musical and likemary pro-gramme was well rendered. The annual meeting of the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company was held this afternoon. The following officers were ap-pointed for the year: John P. Burchill, president; W. C. Winslow, vice-president; M. S. Hocken, scaretary; Capt. John Bul-lick, treasurer and manager; John P. Burchill, W. B. Snowbell, W. C. Winslow, M. S. Hocken, Roger Flanagan, John MacDonald and Alex. Frazer, directors. Mins. F. E. Neale entertained a large number of friends at a very pleasant 5 o'clock tea today. issuers of marriage licenses. Carleton county-F. B. Carvell to arleton, county in B. se of probate pro hac vice in re estate when B. Appleby, of Woodstock. Stephen B. Appleby, of Woodstock. Thane M. Jones, barrister at law, to be referee in equity in room of Stephen B. App eby, deceased. Julius McConnack, of Woodstock, to be Julus McConnack, of Woodstock, to be registrar of births and marriages. Daniels Jordan, K. C., of Sackville, to be judge pro hac vice in re estate of the late Joshua King, of Dorchester. The districts of the several school in-spectors of the province have been divided as follows. as follows:--District No. 1--George W. Mersereau, county of Restigouche except Balmoral, Colbourne and No. 3 Addington, county of Northumberland, except Rogensville and parish of Stanley, in York. Riverside, Albert Co., Jan. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cópp have gone to St. Stephen for a month. Mr. Copp, who has been in poor health, is somewhat im-proved and it is hoped that the change will be beneficial. Miss Ethel Wells is very ill of Ia grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Prosser, of Parkin-dale, who have been visiting friends at Riverside, returned home last week. Miss Barton, of St. John, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Hunter, returned home last week. While here Miss Hunter gave a party in honor of her guest. Mrs. C. H. Bray, who has been quite ill, is improving. No. 2-J. F. Doucett, Restigouche and Houcester counties and French districts f Restigouche and Victoria. No. 3-Charles D. Hebert, county of of Restigo ent, parish of Rogensville, in Northum No. 4-Amos O'Blence, parishes of West-morland, Sackville and Salisbury and por-tions of the parishes of Moneton and Dor-chester, Westmorland county. No. 5-R. P. Steeves, parish of St. Martins, St. John and Kings county, except parishes of Waterford, Cardwell and part Mrs. C. H. Bray, who has been quite ill, is improving. W. J. Carnwath's new store is nearing completion. He has already moved in some of his dry goods and expects to com-plete his moving in a short time. Mrs. Lud Reid has gone to Elgin to care for her sister, Mrs. Beck, who is very ill with rhoursetsm of Havelock, and Queens county except parishes of Petersville, Gagetown, Canning and Hampstead. No. 6-W. S. Carter, St. John city and county, except St. Martins; Charlotte county, except Clarendon, Jumbarton and ill with rheumatism.

and N. Marks Mills, of St. Stephen, are applying for incorporation as Charlotte County Telephone Co., Ltd., with capital stock of \$7,500. Hutchinson, pastor of the First Bapt

Hutchinson, pastor of the First Dapist church. Among those present were Senator and Mis. King, of Chipmain, parents of the groom. The bride was attired in a tailor made suit of gray and blue. Dr. King and bride left on the Maritime express on a wedding tour to the upper provinces. Ald. Scott entertained the members of

SUSSEX.

Sussex, Jan. 11.—Doctor Emery, of St. John, was called in consultation with Dr. G. N. Pearson on the case of Dr. D. H. McAllister's little daughter, Marguerite, who has been seriously ill for some days. The Rev. and Mrs. Scovil Neales have gone to Woodstock to be present at the funeral of Mrs. Neales' mother, Mrs. Bull, whose death occurred yesterday. The funeral takes place at Woodstock Tues-day afternoon.

day afternoon. D. A. Vail and bride have returned from their wedding trip and have taken rooms at the residence of Mrs. Chas.

rooms at the residence of Mrs. Chas. Smith, Church avenue. John Roach, who was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday, is said to be re-covering slowly. Sussex, N. B., Jan. 12.—A dozen people were guests of Mrs. George McIntyre at dinner last evening. After dinner progressive whist was introduced and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. R. A. Broden, of Moncton, is visit-ing her mother, Mrs. Wm. Smith, at Up-per Corner.

per Corner. The Rev. A. W. Smithers, of Riverside, A. county, was in Sussex today. Mrs. Smithers is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. McAfee, at Waterford.

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, Jan. 18.—Miss Annie Stamers, who, has been spending a few weeks in St. John, returned home Saturday evening. Clyde Steadman, of Sackwille, spent a few days at his old home here this week. Mrs. J. G. Taylor entertained a few of her friends at a pie party Monday night. L. W. Carter, of St. John, spent a few days here this week with his father, Capt. J. W. Carter. BOSH KINGSTON! Kingston, Kings county, N. B., Jan. 11. -Winter has come in real earnest since the beginning of the new year and the re-cent storm of Saturday and Sunday has made travelling on the highways very heavy and in some places almost impass-rable. J. W. Carter. Miss Dora Steeves, of Hillsboro, is vis

tent programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings, was car-ried out, after which refreshments were served. Walah Bros. are preparing to build a new woodworking factory. Miss Anna Bertley left this morning to resume her studies at Mount Allison Aca-

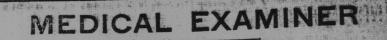
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Amherst, N. S., Jan. 12.-(Spe Matters in connection with the Joggins fire look more hopeful. Parties from there in conversation with your correspondent, state that the general feeling is that the fire is completely under control and al-most out. most out.

The fire is confined to a space of abo seventy feet down the slope, viz., from the 3,030 feet to the 3,100 feet. This area has all been sealed up with brick and plas-ter and there being no air spaces the fire will naturally die out. The hoisting of coal out of the 2,500 feet level will com-



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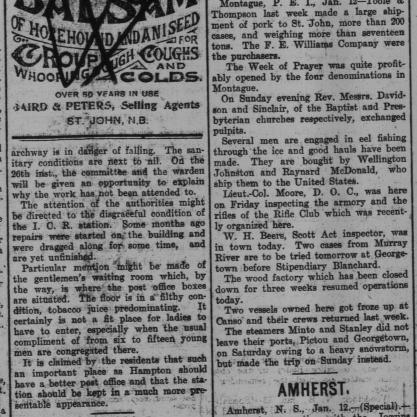
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Harry Babin, of the People's Bank, has been transferred to Megantic (Que.), and Roy Kertson has been promoted to the position of teller held by Mr. Babin.

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Montague, P. E. I., Jan. 12-Toole &

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No. 7-H. V. Bruges, weathr parts of Kings county, Sunbury, four parishes in Queens, eight parishes in York and three parishes in Charlotte county. No. 8-F. B. Meagher, the county of rleton and portions of York and Vic-Moncton, N. B., Jan. 12--(Special) Peter McKeown, driver of one of the

rity teams, met with a serious accident while driving a snow plow yesterday

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go to Fredericton on the 19th inst. to play the Celestial city curlers, and on their return they expect to play the Car-leton club at St. John on the 20th. The Moncton curlers expect to make the trip ock of the Standard Manany has been increased 100,000. That of the Pro-Fertilizer Company from 10, and that of Mah-Pu

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Moncton curlers expect to make the the in a special car. Moncton, N. B., Jan. 12-(Special)-The residence of C. D. Strong was the scene of an interesting event this evening when Dr. Fred King, of Cranbrook (B. C.), was married to Mise Mary Keith, dister of Mrs. Strong. Only the immedi-ate friends and relatives were present. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. D.

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demy. The members of Excelsior Lodge, No. 203, Loyal True Blue, paid a fraternal visit to Alexandra Lodge, No. 196, Loyal True Blue. Newcastle, last evening. Hampton, N. B., Jan. 13-The circuit court resumed its session this morning at 10 a. m. The first case taken up was the Ald. Morris left for St. John this morn

inc. Horry fat of it. own this both inc. Herbert MacDonald returned last night from a trip to Fredericton. The monthly meeting of the Miramichi Natural History Society was held tonight. A number of specimes for the museum were acknowledged. It was decided to hold weekly meeting during the winter months. After the business Dr. Baxter delighted the andience by his reading of an interscing selection. A very enjoyable congregational social was held in St. Lake's basement this eventing. There was a large attendance endors.

RIVERSIDE.

MONCTON,

The the MATHAMS where a

10 a. m. The first case taken up was the King vs. Hugh Galloway. Attorney-General Pugsley represented the erown, and the prisoner was defended by Geo. W.
Fowler, M. P.
The first witness called was ex-Councillor McGuire, from whom the money was stolen. He testified as to where the money had been hildden, etc.
The next witness was John Dyer, who stated he heard the prisoner say he knew where the money was statements made to her by the prisoner, and was still on the stand when court adjourned for lunch.
At the afternoon session Mrs. Dyer's At the afternoon session Mrs. Dyer's examination was finished, and the testi-mony of Reuben Gray and Hedley Titus

For the defence, Hugh Gallaway, the prisoner, denied that he had taken the money, and also that he did not make the statements attributed to him by John Dyer and his wife.

character of the prisoner. Mr. Fowler ad-dressed the jury, followed by the attorneyeral, who gave a very able address. ampton, N. B., Jan. 14—At the sess

of the Circuit Court today the first case heard was King vs. John Kane. This is a case where the prisoner is charged with trading a horse with one William Garrett, of Sussex, and receiving \$25 to boot, and ing that there was no claim agai

the horse knowing at the time that there was a bill of sale against it. Attorney General Pugsley conducted the prosecution while the prisoner was defend-

ed by J. M. McIntyre. o The first witness was William Garrett

who described the proceedings about the

trade. Henry J. Fowler, registrar of deeds, tes-tified about the bill of sale being recorded. Other witnesses were Mrs. Wm. Gar-rett, Wm. Smith and Hugh Boyle, the latter holding the bill of sale and Daniel Robinson who drew up the document. Mr. McIntyre objected to the submis-sion of the bill of sale as the document was not properly drawn up and the sig-

was not properly drawn up and the sig-natures were not properly verified. For the defense the prisoner admitted that he had traded the horse, etc., but claims that he was under the influence of

liquor and did not know what he was do-ing. He had gone to the United States and returned to Kings county two and one-half years ago, during which time he did not make any attempt whatever to pay the notes he had given for the horse, or to make any restitution for what wrong r to make any restitution for what wrong

he had done. William Smith was called in rebuttal. school. and swore that the man showed no sign of intoxication on the day he had made

the trade. His honor's charge to the jury was plain, yet expressive. He decided against Mr. McIntyre's objection, but gave him the privilege to bring the matter at the full

sitting of the Supreme Court. The jury retired and in a short time returned a verdict of guilty with a plea for the prisoner. His honor then sen-tenced the prisoner to nine months in the

common jail. At the last annual meeting of the muni-cipal council in January last repairs were ordered to be done to the County Court done to the county done House which were estimated would cost about \$1,000, and the sum of \$500 was

voted to be paid by the treasurer as the committee ordered. Up to the present as far as is known the committee has done nothing to have the work done. The en-trance to the building is in a very bad condition. In wet weather people have to D. wade through pools of water and the

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completed and presents a most beau-Dr. Keith has been kept very busy of te as is usually the case when the roads

ntable appearance.

e bad. Miss Janie Duffy, of Newton, (Mass.), are bad. Miss Janie Duffy, of Newton, (Mass.), who is spending some months at her home in Nauwigewauk, is visiting her sister, Miss A. D. Northrup, of this place. H. Scribner, of Middlelands, is very ill with pneumoniac Whooping cough is quite prevalent in Kingston this winter, attacking the old as well as the young. Miss Lilian Paddock is ill with measles.

hardwood floors and visitors are prohib

admittance. With the exception of the steps the outside of the building is near-

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rober eldrick is seriously ill with pneum

HIGHFIELD.

Highfield, Queens Co., Jan. 11.-The weather for the past week has been very

C. B. Parker nas his place in Pearsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pugsley, of Central Mr. and Mrs. were visiting friends here last

The Misses Nellie and Lottie Keirstead of Norton, are visiting at John Ward's. Most of the men in this place are away to the lumber woods.

Harry Pearson has gone to Salmon River to survey for Sayre & Holly. George Mitchell lost a valuable colt las Our school is closed for want of

James Thompson has been is recovering. marchine the only

811160 BLISSVILLE.

Blissville, Sunbury Co., Jan. 7 .-- J. B. Roberts, who is in his senior year at Mount Allison University, Sackville, starts today for that institution accompan nied by Holmes.

his younger brother, George, who will enter the boys' academy. The Church of England Sunday school, furnished a treat to the children last night

in the hall. Speeches, gramophone selec-tions and games for the children made the TO KILL A SOLDIER.

250 Pounds of Lead Required Says French

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ing business are very active. The demand for men and teams is greater than the supply. Quite a large quantity of poplar pulp wood is being shipped from here to St. Stephen. S. Bertram Smith has entered upon his soldier in battle duties as teacher of the Blissville Corner **GRAND FALLS.** Grand Falls, Jan. 13-The new Burgess Block on Broadway is nearing completion, and large plate glass fronts are being

and large plate glass fronts are being placed in position today. Work on the large vault was finished last week. The People's Bank of Halifax will occupy the ground floor, and Dr. Puddington will have a suite of officers in the building. J. J. Gallagher, barrister, has so far re-J. J. Gallagher, barrister, has so far re-covered from his accident as to be able

to move around on crutches. He will remove his law practice in a few days. Dr. Puddington states that the fractured limb will not after a few months show any effects of the injury.

The late cold spell was the worst ever experienced in this vicinity. The town is yet without a system of water-works, and nearly every well is dry. As a result of the cold weather the few wells from which water was obtainable were frozen, and the town is still suffering from a wate

famine. H. C. Glenn has removed to his new res idence on Church street. Matthew Burgess returned yesterday from a business trip to St. John. Mrs. Albert Dixon has returned after

visiting relatives in Michigan for the past J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., is in

W. G. M. Desbrisay, agent of the Rev

one of the most and the suffering. Chigne rtant mines in the county, is at presen dergoing one of those unfortunat rikes which so frequently occur in n

industries. Yesterday morning the men refused to go to work. When interviewed by your correspondent David Mitchell, the general manager, made the following statement in 000 rffe shots were fired by the Austrians-against the French and Italian forces. All these shots succeeded in killing 2,000 soldiers and wounding 10,000 others. For every soldier killed 4,200 shots were fired, and it took 708 shots to wound a nce to the action of reterence to the action of with-men: "The men came out with-out leave. They interviewed Mr. Baird, asking that the picks should be sent down into the pit by the com-

any instead of each man taking his ow ick down with him in the morning as ha the the weight of the bullets at that en done heretofore, and as has alw en done and still being done in all tir was about thirty grains it according-ly took 126 kilograms, or over 250 pounds, illieries in Cumberland county with the ception of Springhill, where it is imlead to kill a soldier ve no data to figure out the weig lead which must be fired from our mod ern Lebel rifles to kill a man in battle but it is safe to say that it will take at least 200 pounds to do so."

exception of Springhill, where it is im-possible to do so. Nevertheless Mr. Baird at once consented to grant the request as soon as he could conveniently do so. They demanded that this should be done by Saturday night and Mr. Baird told them he could not agree to get it ready by that time. On Monday morning they refused to go to work because the arrange-ment had not been completed. A part of the men were perfectly satisfied and want-ed to go to work but a few prevailed and they did not go." Tonight a telephone message from Chig-necto states that the situation is un-changed.

changed.

Henry A. Hicks had his left arm amp

The January session of the mur council met here today, Warden J. Seaman, presiding.

went to Fredericton to attend the Normal school on Monday. Those who are engaged in the lumber-Statistician-

Paris, Jan. 13 .- A military statistician has had the strange idea to figure out

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convinced that it is a valuable remedy. The Hariman Sa I have frequently advised its use for Ohio.

duly to try the Grand Trunk. Portland, perfectly confident as to the of the G. T. P., and we have

up to its bargain, and have its ten in Canada, it will justify and endea to the people of Canada.-Halifax 1 to the people of Canada:-

Railways, with wooden rails, ware it used in 1572 at collicrics; cast from rails of first used in 1738. An iron rail nailed wooden sleepers was first used in 1776, the present idea of rails and wheels adap to rank other was invented in 1788.

Mr. Bertram, chairman of the royal commission on transportation, says that if the proposed new trans-continental rail-way, the Grand Trunk Pacific, desired to send Canadian shipments via Portland in-stead of via St. John, it was part of the FOR THE CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY, Henry A. Hicks had his left arm ampu-tated last night near the shoulder. A short time ago Mr. Hicks ran a splinter in the fleshy part of his hand near the thumb, which resulted in blood poisoning and the attending physician found it neces-sary to amputate to save his life. He is now resting comfortably. Mr. Hicks has passed the prime of life, and one of Am-herst's most respected citizens and much sympathy is expressed for him in his af-fliction. He was employed in the carriage works of his brother-in-law, William Holmes.

At a meeting recently of the Nep-tune Rowing Club, Rev. Dr. W. O. Ray-nond spoke in regard to the proposed elebration next June of the 300th anni-When Champlain arrived the indians had a fortified town on Navy sland. He suggested that the Neptune Rowing Club should make this their rendeavous in the morning of the 24th June and that in war paint and feathers they might reproduce so far as practicable the original scene of 1604. The flotilla of cances led by the versary of the discovery of the river and harbor of St. John. He urged the im-portance of the different athletic societies and other organizations in the city taking a practical interest in the anniversary, and outlined briefly what might constitute the programme so far as reproducing the actual discovery of the river. He was listened to with deep attenion and on con-clusion was informed that the club would enter heartily into the work of making sful and a notable

of 1604. The flotilla of canoes led by the big war canoe would meet the ship and the chiefs and captains, etc., go aboard. The landing would of course take place at the Market slip and the discoverers and Indians would be welcomed by the people of the city "en masse." If possible a notable parade should fol-low in which the Polymorphians wild have a splendid opportunity to represent. historic personages such as de Monts, Champlain, Poutrincourt, La Tour, Char-nisay and the heroic Lady La Tour and other women of olden time such as Mare occasion. The tercentenary of the river and har-bor of St. John, said Dr. Raymond, should not be allowed to pass without a celebraion of the most general and enthusias sort. We are citizens of no mean city, and whatever St. John does she tries to other women of olden time such as Mar-guerite d'Amour, Louise Joybert, the celebration is to be what oung Acadian marchioness, etc. He hoped that the fire dep it ought to be, something that is a credit to the city, it must be a people's celebra to ought to be, sumst be a people's celebra-tion. He hoped to see the young men of the city the the matter up heartily. Such organiz fons as the Neptune Rowing would be enabled to give their invaluable assistance in making the parade a suc-cess and that every tabor organization and trade would join heartily in the demonstration demonstration. The opportunity is a splendid one and will not recur in our life-time. The en oyment counts for something, the pres

joyment counts for something, the pres-ence of a concourse of visitors will benefit us and the educational effect of the dis-play, if properly conducted, is of import-ance and the religious aspect will not be wanting, even children would be impres-ed and interested. In concluding his address, Dr. Raymond said he hoped the club would considerathe matter favorably and give it all the as-sistance possible. He hoped to have the opportunity of addressing other organiza-tions in the city ere long upon the same topic.

Dr. Raymond expects to shortly added the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club specting the tercentenary. Other business transacted at the N

plain, de Monts and Poutrincourt and their retinue arrayed in the picturesque costumes of the seventeenth century, to-gether with many historic personages. If he Kennebeccasis Yacht Club could be induced to undertake this part of the programme he felt sure they would do it well. As the little ship sailed up the har-bor she should be welcomed vociferously

organiz nons as the Neptune Rowing Club and the Kennebeccasis Yacht Club cond greatly help in the spectacular part the programme which is set for the nd of the two days of the celebratic It was proposed to devote Thursday, the 23rd of June, largely to the literary side of the affair and the presence of the stoyal Society of Canada and of many eminent man graded graded and the storage of the stoyal men would greatly assist in that regard. Dr. Raymond then briefly told the story of the discovery of St. John by de Monts and Champlain on the memorable 24th June, 1604, and said he would suggest that on the morning of the 24th June next a vessel of like tonnage say sixty tons, for the vessels of Champlain were quite small -should enter the harbor, with the as-sistance of a tug or steam yacht. She would of course bear on her deck Cham-plain, de Monts and Poutrincourt and H. W. LAIRD.

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MR. WALLACE'S ADDRESS

of Mr. W. B. Wallace, retirin ter of the Orange body in thi ch is printed in full in anothe t this time the wisdom of Mr. Wallace's what he conceives to b of the Orange order to pol rs. There can be no doubt tha arks on this point will be read st in St. John and elsewhere That the effect will be remains to be seen averted." It is possible that the statements con ny the last local election made by ce will excite some controversy and out of the order. It would be in ng to know if the speaker had an ate in mind when he said, ing to the next Domini growing importance of this city. ion, requires states en of independent thought and action, a room where a violent affray occurred, ith minds that reach beyond the dung heard the words leading up to the vio hill of importunity, to successfully handle lence and saw the crime con

anxiety that the United States shall take part in the protest which civilization make against Russian aggression and ooks the justice of Japan's position. There can be no doubt that Great Britain has

rests at stake, but primarily the ordinary vigor. Much will depend upon warrel is Japan's because upon Japan first the ability or lack of ability of both par falls the evil of Russia's seizure of Manties to bring about complete harmony churia in violation of all rights, precedents and promises. Russia is moving on to their forces.

Corea. Were Russian influence in the as cendency there, Japan's hope of expanon, now a vital question with the Island people, would be destroyed. Japan must and will fight to prevent any such result and it will not be strange if she elects to fight now instead of in the future when the already great odds will be hopelessly

heavy The Herald's view of the case make npleasant reading. It remains for the lity of Ger nany supporting Russia in return for the of Shuntung, "the most popul ing province of China," in which case Freat Britain would be forced to inter vene. That would in turn, the Witness obilize the alliance of Franc with Russia and bring Britain with Japan and perhaps China into collision with the whole world except the United States Everything would, in such a case, depen on the course of that power. If the Uni ed States was forced into it. it would have to be on the side of Great Britain and Japan, which alliance would be tremendously strong and a very hopeful omen

for the world's future. Still the whole prospect so opened is so hideous that all Christians may well pray that it may be

AN INTERESTING TEST.

the jury est and wh contradicts himself not at all. Yet most men would tell you that if they were in mitted. they

after a skirmish Col Kenna decided all the campaign should withdraw, knowing that his force could one of unusual interest. It will b watched carefully from the other proving Egerton. He knew that the main force of the Mullah had not arrived and spice re stands with the people i this section and no doubt both org tions will wage political war with extra Col. Kenna retired, hoping by his cour expected, the British retreat inspired the

dervish leaders with the conviction that they were strong enough to hold the THAT TREATY. The Anglo-Japanese treaty of 1902, expedition. This was exactly what the

frequently referred to since this matter than may be generally under While it is true that neither na ion is niedged to interfere unless mor other, the spirit of the protest against Russian encroac

either China or Corea, and provides for speedy intervention in case these cou The preamble to the agreement stat that Great Britain and Japan are actuated chiefly by a desire to maintain the statu nio and general peace in the Far East and are, moreover, interested in preserving lence and territorial integrity of China and Corea, and securing in these ountries equal opportunities for the com serce and industry of all nations. Having n view this declaration, it may be see that Russia must walk carefully or hallenged by one or both of the allies n China and Japan in Corea and

guard those interests if threatened eithe ressive action of any other Corea and necessitating the interve tion of either of the high contracting par aes for the protection of the lives and

property of its subjects." Great Britain, apparently then, stands ready to challenge Russia the moment her interests in China are threatened. That suggests many possibilities, among them the likelihood of disturbances in China

docs, into the shoes of a man whose hand was very strong and whose opportunit effective organization of his party Minister of Inland Revenue, was for hadowed some time ago. Recently it under the fanatic leader. made known that Ouebec Liberals were ressing firmly for strong on was effected and as he ha

the retiring minister will cvidently be apnointed. Mr. Bernier, who is now sixty three years old, represente St. Hyacinthe He entered public life in 1882, when he was elected for that riding, and has held the seat ever since. He became Ministe British wished for, their principal anxiety of Inland Revenue in June, 1900 being that the enemy would not await a Hon. Louis Philippe Brodeur, general attack. When General Egerton noved upon the position with his entire in the portfolio which Mr. Ber

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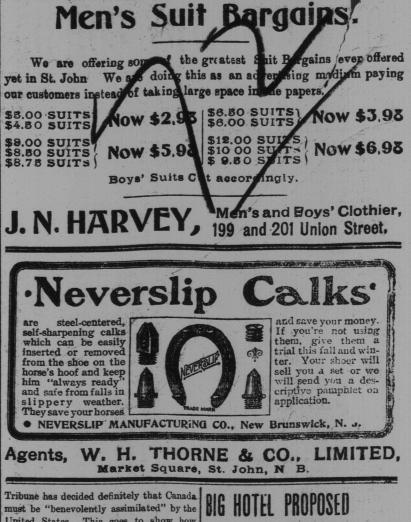
force the dervishes were ready, and as has been previously noted their little army was was first elected in 1891; for Rouville and broken and dispersed with consider was re-elected in 1896 and 1900. He beable slaughter. The capture of Jidballi is came speaker in 1901. His father, Tous ortant since it deprives the dervishes deur, was a "patriot" in the re saint Bro bellion of 1837. Mr. Bernier's wife's father of their best available grazing ground and by the way, was a chief in that rebellio water supply, but the blow can scarcely be arded as ending the campaign because and was exiled to Bermuda.

When Sir Wilfrid Laurier asked for Mr Tarte's resignation and received it, Mr not being discredited in the eves of his Brodeur was mentioned as likely to su vers by a personal defeat, may rally ceed the Minister of Public Works. He ad a strong following at that time, bu rstood that he was to fight, very strenuously for Mr. Prefontaine wanted it, as did severa others, and at last a compromise was effected whereby Mr. Sutherland succeeded ise was ef Mr. Tarte and Mr. Prefontaine accepted

> ding that tion of Mr Brodeur toubt intended to strengthen the govern ment in Quebec, in which province the

Mr. Rodolphe Len ioned in our desnatches as likely to suc ur as speaker, is the men ber for Gaspe. He is the law partner o

Hon L Gouin Minister of Public Work The Imperial Dry Dock Company's con of the province of Quebec, and was formerly the law partner of Hon. Mr. Mertract with the Dominion government has cier. He has been in the House since 1896. Common Council, however, does not ap-



Rev. Canon. Glazebrook, of Clifton Col- Company to Seek Incorporation With \$250,000 Capital-Roman Catholic Bishops in Conference.

FOR HALIFAX, N. S.

St. John, N. B., Ja

nineteen. About what? If the gentleman refers to useful knowledge Canada will Halifax, N. S., Jan. 14-(Special)-Apmore or less respectfully demur to the verplication will be made at the present see sion of the provincial parliament for an act to incorporate a company to build and operate a hotel on the old drill shed site. Spring Garden road. The site was sebeen completed for some time past. The cured some time ago. It is understood the canital will be \$250,000

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THE CZAR'S LATEST.

The Czar's assurance that he will

he who proposed general diswhile it was the world has not forgotten that since that proposal was made Finland has tyranny and the Russians have been milty

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them elsewhere. But the campaign

Plunkett's little column early in the

be short now. And the de

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of uncivilized brutality in Manchuria where they made war their excuse. If the Czar could not prevent these occurrences -as is generally believed-his fair words He is a son-in-law of Sir Louis Jette. slippery They save your horse

United States. This goes to show how foolish we Canadians are to go on talking about a general election.

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ing of mere party voting machines i ion just now might be con an insult to the electorate and punished

assumed that none of the mible repre ds himself as "a mare party voting ma-ge." Perhaps each will think "the er fellow" is meant and so none will offended. The question which will be

first by those who read Mr. Wal-reference to the next federal eleche know in advance that the retiring istrict Master would use this significant inguage concerning matters political? In ent it is likely that certain portion Mr. Wallace's address will engage sure of public attentio

SOME OF THE CHANCES

"All the civilized world realizes that the the civilized world realizes that the ying diplomatic fencing bout is a far r matter than the mere safeguarding seian interests in Corea or of Jap-interests in Manchuria. It is the recognition of this fact that he nations of the earth follow the with breathles attention. All feel straggie with breathles attention. All feel instinctively that Japan is but a super-numerary in the drama. All divine that behind the scenes stands a far greater actor, stands the real protagonist, await-ing the right moment to step into the centre of the stage. No doubt exists as to the identity of that actor. It is Eng-land. The real issue, in fact, is not Shall Russia or Japan dominate Corea, but this one, Shall England or Russia rule supreme in the Far East?"

The foregoing is the introduction to somewhat remarkable editorial in the Paris edition of the New York Herald reprinted in New York and followed by a warning to the United States government that it must steer clear of dangerous sympathy with the British lest an American force be found pulling Britain's chestnuts out of the fire. The Herald insists that England has far more at stake than Japan. It ignores the fact that the United States uld scarcely regard undisturbed the rise of Russia to the absolute domination o he Pacific where American interests are

ow of such importance. The Herald prests war, and its reason is that Great in would be in no position to frustate wholesale designs upon China if Ruswere once firmly established in Corea, and complete control of Manchuria and had fraining most of China. The Herald says the

conditions is responsible for what it calls the present tone" of the British press. "Either the quarrel is Japan's or it is England's," says' the Herald. "If it is Japan's and she completed without delay. Already the chooses to go to war to settle the matter, Conservative organization has done the why should she not be 'crushed' if Russia is more powerful? The fact is, England gates, a step which will be followed by has more, far more, at stake than Japan. Either the territorial expansion of Russia must be arrested definitely or England's from Ottawa is likely to stir them to ac-

aspiration after commercial supremacy in the Far East must remain an unfulfilled dream. Under the guise of the Russo- of gossip about candidates it is by no apanese dispute, in short. the lion and pear are preparing to grapple in a life or either party. It is generally realized that death struggie; and it is a dim perception a convention of either party is likely to de-

a week or two of the event. Yet of a score of such witnesses but a small proportion would agree in regard to important details.

her interests. It suggests also that unless A curious and interesting test regardthe Russian operations were confined to ing the value of evidence has just been Corea and a portion of Manchuria, the made by a professor in Berlin whose pur-British m ght cons der their rights menaced pose it was to arrive at the worth of cor by Bussia's aggression and act accordingly. The second and third articles, which are oborative testimony. He arranged a quarrel between two of a class of twenty-five most commonly quoted, provide for the men. To twenty-three of the class the friendly neutrality of either of the allies marrel was to be real, since they were old nothing about the professor's plan one other Power, and for full co-operation will be: Who is his candidate and The two brawlers were to raise he know in advance that the retiring their voices suddenly, exchange some highthan one foe. The fifth article provides ly provocative language and then engage in an apparently vicious affray, one firing that in circumstances like those now oba pistol and the other using a walking taining, Japan and Britain shall communicate fully and frankly. The British War stick. The mock quarrel took place and Office, therefore, knows daily the exact there was intense excitement among all present. The professor interfered and dis- position of affairs as far as Japan can inform it, and doubtless takes

armed the participants. Then he informed the class that the row was a sham. He such measures as the news warexplained its purpose and asked them to rants. The treaty is to remain in keep the details in mind. He reopened the subject a week later and it was made because the situation keep the details in mind.

by calling each witness to his private room now existing in the Far East was exand recording his testimony. The stories pected to arise. That the settled purpose were then carefully compared. No two of both nations is to check Russia no matagreed as to the immediate cause of the ter what the cost is not to be doubted row. Eight different names were given That either would be left long to fight in answer to the question "Who started a losing war single-handed seems scarcely it?" though of course only two men were possible in view of the language of th really engaged in the quarrel at first. As treaty a part of which has been quoted. to the firing of the pistol there were many Yet so often from time to time in the versions as to the stage of the row at which it was exploded. Eight varying verpast has Great Britain seemed on verge of a great war, and so often have sions of the professor's attempts to stop we seen the crisis paces without the burn the quarrel were given. All the witnesses, of course, had tried to tell the truth. The home that the long deferred and concerling hope that the long deferred and generally dreaded struggle in the Orient will not

professor pointed out in a subsequent lecture that complete unanimity among many come to pass. Were the Motherland initnesses was commonly and often justly revolved the Empire would be fired by a garded with suspicion. It is noteworthy determination to support her, and the that had either of the principals in this quarrel been on trial and had pleaded self-defence, the jury might have had congreater her need the greater that deter-mination would be. But, while that is as siderable difficulty in arriving at the truth, though the matter was arranged with the intention of permitting all the twenty-three witnesses to form a correct idea of exactly what was said and done.

BYE-ELECTIONS.

As the general elections are to deferred until summer or autumn it is expected the bye-elections will be set down for an early date. The most important of these contests will take place in this city where a representative to succeed Mr. Blair will be chosen. The announce ment of the date of the session followed as of Britain's helplessness under these it no doubt will be by the issuing of write for elections in the vacant constitu-

"provocative will set the political pot to boiling in sercunning was used in bringing the main ious earnest in St. John, and the organbody of the dervishes to a stand. The British force was regarded as power ization of the opposing forces will be ful enough to dispose of the fanatics ever

if they proved to be 15,000 or 20,000 preliminary work of naming its ward delestrong, as was reported. The expedition encamped at Badwein, about forty miles from Jidballi, in December last, from selecting a convention day. The Liberals have made no move as yet but the news which point single native spies and small narties of horse were sent out, the forme to report on the Mullah's strength and tion before long.

movements and the latter to seize the Although there has been a great deal water-holes within striking distance. Lt.-Col. Kenna made a reconnoissan means certain who would be chosen by toward Jidballi some weeks ago, with a Fights that forces the world to follow the mand a candidate of proven ability and it about 2,000 dervishes holding a position inary phases of the duel with such is not unlikely that many ambitions will in a tract of bush about 200 yards square;

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of hostilities between Japan and Russia, his utterance of vesterday must be rega in which case the British might land in ed as intended to gain time by preventi China an army of occupation, intended, a clash until his preparations are complet primarily, to preserve order and defend Japan is likely to adopt Mr. Kipling view of the case, and make no truce wit the Bear, regarding him as particular dangerous when he makes peaceful pro

Certainly that was a curio meeting yesterday, when in the presen of courtiers and diplon natists the Russi Emperor cordially greeted the Japanes in case the other is engaged in war with minister, and, as the cal led report has emphasized the high value which } in case the other is arrayed against more places upon the good and neighborly re lations between Japan and Russia, r only now, but in the future, and express his unshaken hope that & mutually sati factory settlement of the difficulties tween the two countries would be arran

The correspondent says the Mikado' minister was "profoundly impressed," bu he does not define the nature of the in pression.

THE CABINET CHANGES.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson will be widely and heartily congratulated upon his appoint ment to the position of Minister of Railways and Canals, and at leagth appears that congratulations are no longer premature, since it was definitely announced in Ottawa last evening that the member for Westmor land will take the oath of office at noo today, and that he succeeds to the port folio which Mr. Blair resigned.

The county of Westmorland and the province generally will learn with pleasure and a measure of relief that this most important and influential office remains in New Brunswick. Doubt, too long undisthat a session in June would follow. pelled by definite word as to the Premier's intentions, had begun to grow, and there

was some fear that New Brunswick would it should be, the memory of the struggle be asked to accept a cabinet position carryin South Africa is fresh, and we recall too ing less prestige than that accompanying readily the days of anxiety here and the the office Mr. Emmerson is to fill. Had daily news of clamoring thousands in Lonthat doubt been justified by the event, don's streets demanding the grim casualty there can be no doubt that both Mr. Em-

hist. As has been said frequently of late merson, and in a greater measure the prov English statesmen will go every step which nce which he represents, would have mad is possible in honor to prevent a struggle just complaint. It is well that the vacant of which no man could foretell the outposition has been filled. Its duties and esponsibilities are many and they were

discharged long enough by another min-KENNA'S CUNNING RETREAT. ister whose own department is far from Fuller despatches concerning the defeat being a sinecure.

The railways portfolio may demand un of the Mad Mullah's forces at Jidballi by sual administrative ability hereafter. the expeditionary force under General Much, of course, depends upon the future Egerton show that the British scouting orce did admirable work in advance of the Grand Trunk Pacific project and the view which the people of Canada exthe engagement, and that considerable press concerning that project when they have an opportunity of passing upon it The Premier had not decided last night

whether an election or a session is to come first In either event Mr. Emmerson takes up a double burden, all the more onerous because of the confusion due to Mr. Blair's retirement, for in addition to the Department of Railways and Canals the new minister has now succeeded to the leadership of the Liberal party in New Brunswick, and the direction of a ma abine which the removal of Mr Blair has

left in a condition that many Liberale are not inclined to regard as highly satisfactory. Under these circumstances, Honmixed force of about 500 men. He found Mr. Emmerson's course during the next few months, especially should the elections hasn't quite settled it. It may decide to be postponed until summer, will command include all three in a single state. On-

| | THE VACANT SEATS. Should Hon. Mr. Emmerson take office in the government today eight seats will be vacant, including Westmorland. The conditions in St. John and Westmorland are known. Below is a list showing how the battle went in 1900 in the other con- stituencies which are now vacant: | city has not yet the tenders ask February 3. London has "The Crank," "vegetarians, S sive Resisters, ers,' Spiritual Friends, and |
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| | Farquharson, Lib | Chamberlain's |

In St. James division, Montreal, Mr. Joseph Brunet, who was unseated, had a majority of 647 over Mr. G. H. Bergeron. Mr. Cargill, Mr. Martineau, Mr. Sim Pall Mall Gazette, who treal, says there will be no war. If it and Mr. Farquharson are dead. Mr. does come, two years hence, he believes Madore was elevated to the bench. There are three Senate vacancies-one each Nova Scotia, Ontario and Quebec peaten in the end unless there is inter-

All of The Telegraph's recent Ottawa ference. But will Japan wait for two advices have pointed strongly to another ation before the elections, and that pro reparations would make defeat inevit ramme still appears the most likely one in spite of a Toronto report that the elec tions have been set down for May and URUGUAY GOVERNMENT

NOTE AND COMMENT

Bye-elections in eight constituencies may be expected next. Who is to succeed Mr.

. . . The war news has worked a needed re form in Great Britain. Last year the craze in London was ping-pong; now it is wrestling. The latter sport is not a dainty one but it has masculine virtues.

. . .

Fighting is now going on in Europe South America and Africa and is threaten ed in Asia and the Isthmus of Panama But when it comes the struggle in the Far East will cause all the other operations to be forgotten. . . .

The Transportation Commissioners ap pear to have told the people of St. An drews that they have a fine port, and that it would be greatly improved if they could contrive to have the railways decor ate it with some business.

The Railroad Gazette estimates that the next transcontinental railroad will require at the outset, 10,000,000 ties which, a present rates, would cost \$3,000,000 There's a pretty contract for someone after the railroad question is straightene

Possibly New Brunswick and Prince Ed ward Island may form one state and Nova Scotia another-the Chicago Tribune

There is a meeting of the bishops of the approved the plans though approved the plans though Roman Catholic archdiocese of Halifax here this afternoon. Bishop Barry, of . . .

in the matter. The

Bathurst, arrived last evening, and Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, and Bishop Mc. Donald, of P. E. Island, arrived this morna new publication called evoted to the interests of

ing. The object of the meeting or conference with the Archbishop of Halifax is under-stood to be for the consideration of gen-eral matters pertaining to the archdiocese. cialists, Anarchists, Pas-Tolstoians, 'Higher Thinksts, Theosophists, The Anti-Vivisectionista"-

ncy which it may not be y. The plan, evidently, is TERRIBLE STORY ABOUT STARVING INDIANS

to union with Canada and It is Reported That a Father Killed al party there dare put such His Daughter and the Family Ate Her Body. will be cured by time and

> Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 14-(Special)-An Indian who arrived from Nipigon yes-terday atternoon brought terrible tales of suffering among the Indians to the north of Nipigon Lake. He stated that one Indian was so hard pressed that he killed one of his girls who was about twenty-five years old, and the family ate the

475 don Illustrated News artist now in Canada the story is corroborated by seven is at hand. The story is corroborated by seven is at hand. on his way to Japan, says war is at nand. Mr. Harry De Windt, traveller and lec-turer, and foreign correspondent of the started for the scene and two constables

have left to investigate. It has been known for some time that the Indians were in a bad way but was does come, two years hence, he believes not supposed that such destitution ex-Japan will win at first and be utterly isted. It will take relief trains four days

to reach the place. A. W. Patterson, of the Hudsons Bay ference. But will Japan wait for two years, knowing that by that time Russia's preparations would make defeat inevit. Company at Nipigon Lake, who is town, says he has not heard the story, and could scarcely credit it.

SHE WEDDED SEVEN MEN.

And Her Mother Married the Father of Her First Husband

TROOPS DEFEATED. London, Jan. 14-Florence Redhead aged twenty-nine, the central figure of aged twenty-line, the central ngure of seven marriage ceremonies and consequent bigamy charges, direly puzzled a London magistrate while he was trying to follow the confused relationship of the parti concerned. Three of Florence's marria and one of her mother's will sufficient indicate the complications Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Jan. 14-Ac cording to a despatch from Montevideo, Uruguay, General Nuniz, with 2,500 gov-ernment troops, has been obliged to beat a retreat between Nico Perez and Santa Clara, owing to the numerical superiority of the revolutionists, commanded by Gen-

indicate the complications. Prior to 1897 Florence married Mr. eral Saraiva. General Nuniz is said to have resigned head, who divorced her, and befor decree was made absolute she marr later, on the plea that he was suffering from heart disease. War Minister Vas-quez is expected to take supreme command co-respondent, Mr. Foster, who, or ing from the South African war ing from the South African war found her married to Mr. Barr pleads, however, that she had nc ted bigamy, as both marriages because Mr. Redhead was liv decree had not become absolt The complications were : Florence's mother who, thir head was dead, married hi when Redhead reappearer he found that his father v law, and his mother-inda The Uruguayan government forces were lefeated January 11 at Paso Do Toros, ing 25 men killed and having 45 men POLITICAL NOTES. aw, and his mother-in-la Ald. Snowball will start for England

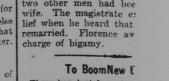
not expect to be the Liberal candidate for parliament at the coming election, or elec that Sir Wilfrid has informed him that the election is not to be held this winter. Horence av -Chatham World. next Monday. This means that he does

Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, ex-governor C the Northwest Territories and at one time prominent in Ontario public life, has been prominent in Ontario public life, has been nominated as the Conservative candidate for the Kootenay district in British Col-umbia. Mr. Mackintosh is a clever writer, having been editor-in-chief of the Ottawa Oitizen for many years. He was mayor of Ottawa for three years and represented that city in the house of commons for two terms. Since the expiry of his term as governor of the territories, Mr. Mackin-tosh has made his home in British Col-

mother, and his wife his

Io BoomNew [There has just been issueried on Gleaner, a beauti tribution in the old count a Nearby Colony for Men o and is from one of the pro-mable citizens, W. Reed-Le It is a thirty-two page Rapids (Micch.), on whom credit. It is well illustrated the province from photos writer and his son, Fred. F. Chestnut, H. F. Albright and seu, and sets forth the advantage ing emigrants, who have some are not alraid to work, con Brunswick to settle. The whole great aredit to the writer, Mr.

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the Uruguayan government



THE SEMI-WEEKLY, TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

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INTERCOLONIAL CLUB,

a Building to Cost \$75,000.

A recent issue of the Boston Globe con

embership, is composed of natives of the

Leinster Street Baptist Financial Provincialists in Boston Will Erect Directors Elected and Reports Submitted - There Will Be an Exhibition Next Fall.

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

tains a cut of the proposed new quarters of the Intercolonial Club on Dudley street, Boston. The club, which has a very large rooms Tuesday night. The president, K. B. Emerson, was in the chair, and among those present were Col. Markham, S. S. Hall, D. J. McLaughlin, T. H. Estabrooks, C. B. Allan, Alex. Macaulay, Richard O'Brien, W. M. Jarvis, J. W. Myers, Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, R. R. Patchell, F. A. Dykeman, I. Northrup, W. F. Burditt, W. C. Clarke and Secretary John F. Claeson Maritime Provinces and their descend-ants who have settled in the States. It is strictly non political and non secterian and appeals to the public for support only on the grounds of the superior opportun-ities it affords for social and mental recre

The lot has already been secured and a permit issued for the erection of a four story brick and stone building at an esti-The directors' report, was read by the president. As there was no exhibition ast year not much was to be said. The ated cost of \$75,000. The main hall will roof of the main exhibition buildings would require quite extensive repairs, also the cattle sheds. Reference was made to the appeal last week to the provincial govbe known as the Intercolonial Hall and will be 68x70 feet with a large stage for theatrical purposes and dressing rooms Off this there will be a parlor, a reception ernment for a grant. The directors hoped that every effort would be made to have an exhibition this year, and the date should be decided on as soon as possible. room, a ladies' dressing room and a coat room. On the other floor will be smoking room. On the other moor win be shound rooms for the gentlemen, a banquet hall capable of seating 300 people all appointed in the most luxuriant and expensive style. The present board of directors is Thos. E. Johns, 138 Minden street, Roxbury, The early opening of the last exhibition proved quite successful. It would be neces

The plans for the building have been drawn by John A. McEachren, architect It is the intention of the trustees to be gin operations as soon as possible and complete the building in the shortest space

The annual meeting of the Exhibition Association was held in the board of trade comes Tuesday night. The president, R. B. Peter Turner, of North Shore, in Town on His Way Back to Peter Turner, of North Shore, in Town on His Way Back to Peking After Visit Home-The War Conditions-He Sees Big Opening for Canada to Do Business in the Mongolians' Country.

CHINA, SAYS JAPS CAN LICK RUSSIA.

NEW BRUNSWICKER, NOW RESIDENT IN

There's a gentleman at the Royal Hotel | business. Not even in light of the Britishwho knows the Chinese and Japanese as Japanese alliance will they allow a Briten, vell as he does the Canadians, for he has or any foreigner, to establish himself in well as he does the Canadians, for he has lived for twelve years in China, though New Brunswick born. He is Peter Turn-er, a former Chatham man and now a ter, back and the second seco

resident of Peking. Speaking of the poss-ible outcome of a war between Japan and Russia, Mr. Turner gives his opinion with confidence that Japan will undoubtedly ed the Chinese language, he is contented in that country. 3.收益等的书

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AT AS AT THE STAR

In an entertaining talk last evening, Mr. Opening for Canada.

Croix and State of Maine.

The Eastern Steamship Company is not

State of Maine and many of the other

steamers of the company. Two boats are also under construction

The first and most important of these

The new boat will be 220 feet in length and will be capable of traveling at the high speed of nineteen niles an hour. She will probably be licensed to carry about 500 passengers and will be magnificently fitted up in every particular. One of her features will be a number of parlor state-

rooms. It is planned to have the new steamer, which is to be named for the

treasurer of the company, James T. Morse, capable of covering the distance between the two points in about three hours. She is being built at East Boston by William

The second boat building is being con

The sale of the propeller St. Croix to

to be built, probably after the style of the Calvin Austin and Governor Dingley.

It is understood that the company would like to sell, in addition to the St. Croix

he steamers State of Maine and Bay

In the event of selling all of these boats

t would mean that new steamships would

have to be built and it is the general opin

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nian next Saturday. Several North Shore gentlemen are going across to Engthe cable news about the situation. Know land on this steamer, too. ing the country so well, he sees many mis-takes in the despatches and from this reaches Peking, will have been round the world-but irgues that the correspondents do not argues that the correspondents do not know what they are writing of or else are "making up" news. He depends fully, though, on the despatches of the London Times man, Dr. Morrison, whom he knows, personally and whose worth he knows, too. iersonally and whose worth he knows, too, br. Morrison's, despatches may be relied personally and whose worth he knows, too, Dr. Morrison's, despatches may be relied on, he says. Japs Are Exclusive. The Japanese, Mr. Turner says, are an exclusive people, jealously garding their

The I. C. R. elevator started work yes-terday morning for the first time this winter. David Fisher, who lost the fingers of his left hand by an acqident in Fleming's foundry, is improving nicely.

The Halifax County Agricultural Society has granted \$100 for prizes for a walking race for draught horses at the next pro-vincial exhibition in Halifax.

Owing to the feeling which exists among Bangor people since the fire horror in Chi-sego, the school committee has decided to have the fire drill installed in the Bangor public schools .-- News.

How Britannia Rules the Waves is the subject upon which Dr. Jas. Hannay will lecture at the university, under the aus-pices of the debating society, as was re-pently announced.—Gleaner.

St. John is putting in a claim for a pro-vincial exhibition grant because it did not hold an exhibition last year. The city of Moncton is entitled to the provincial grant, having given way last year.—Monc-ton Transcript.

The dispensary under the care of Dr. Mabel Parks has been removed to the kindergarten room in St. Mary's school house and will be open on Monday and Friday afternoons for the benefit of peo-ple in noor circumstances. ple in poor circumstance

'At a meeting of the White Candy Company shareholdens Tuesday afternoon i was voted to apply for authority to increase the company's capital stock from \$30,000 to \$75,000. It is intended to extend the company's business and works.

A new hotel is projected at Charlotte-town, to cost \$55,000, of which \$23,000 is already subscribed. E. LeRoi Willis has offered to furnish and manage the new hotel and pay a rental equal to eight per cept on the cost

The annual meeting of the Fredericton Boom Company was held Tuesday after-noon in E. L. Jewett's office, this city. Accounts were passed and the following directors elected: A. H. F. Randolph, Robt. Randolph, W. H. Murray, Geo. P. Dunn, Parker Glasier, E. L. Jewett, L. M. Jewett.

ere progressing satisfactorily.

It is rumored that Master Mechanic

Officers Elected. The policemen netted \$427.67 from their Monday night sports. This brings the amount of the relief fund to \$2,371.27. Financial and membership statistics encouraging character were submitted at the annual business meeting of Leinster street Baptist church Wednesday evening. The pastor, Rev. C. Burnet, presided at Hon. George E. Foster will speak on preferential tariff policy in the York Theatre on the evening of Jan. 26.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kier-steed, 67 Victoria street, Monday even-ing presented to them a beautiful oak sideboard. he meeting. rowed the membership at present to be 2, a net increase of five during the year.

There had been five baptisms, six mem-bens had been received by letter, there were three deaths, and three dismissals by Capt. Bissett, of the Lansdowne, has recommended that the Lurcher lightship be placed five miles west of the Lurcher letter. Those removed by death were Mrs. Geo. H. Waterbury, her son Allan and

Deacon J. W. Sulis. Mr. Wilson, as chairman of trustees, reported repairs made, amounting to more than \$1,200. Towards defraying this ex-pense more than \$1,000 had been raised by The ferry steamer is a good place for the professional beggar. There have been no less than three of them working the passengers with the card game within the past couple of weeks. extra subscriptions. -E. L. Rising, treasurer, reported re-ceipts of \$2,899.53 and expenditures of \$2,989.58. These figures are for current

The directors of the street railway have

\$2,989.58. These figures are for current account of the church, not including the decided to do away with pass books. Those now in existence may be used up, but no new ones will be issued. Police-men in uniform and letter carriers will ride free. epairs mentioned The Women's Missionary Aid Society and Convention Fund showed receipts of \$139.69 and th's had been paid to the Chisholm, secretary; James M. McDonald, easurer of the convention.

M. Lodge, of the New Brunswick Petroleum Company, on Monday received a message that three new oil wells had been bored on the company's grounds, two being located at St. Joseph's and one at Dover.-Moncton Transcript.

Monday afternoon a Russian Finn, John Andraon, was taken to the asylum from the Prince Rupart House, where he was coaying. Anderson is a seaman. His de-firium took the form of a religious mania by which he believed it was God's will be cloud and religious for the second second second. Turner. e should not eat.

The following St. John letter carriers have been promoted from grade D to E with increase in salary of about \$75 a year, beginning January 1: J. E. Rossi-ter, D. Killorn, F. N. Perkins, T. Dam-ery, M. Macaulay, J. Thompson, J. T. Brown, J. McMonagle and C. W. Magee.

The annual meeting of the board of gov-ernors of the Boys' Industrial Home was held Tuesday in the mayor's office. In addition to the old directors, James Myles, lately appointed, was present. The superintendent's annual report showed fit-teen boys now in the institution and that matters were progressing satisfactorily.

W. T. Dean, who has been doing busi-ness on George street, Sydney, for the past year, has moved to the premises on

for relief of the poor. J. J. Gillies reported \$317.50 received from pew rents; Miss Edith Allen, for the mission band, reported \$32 collected for For the Sunday school, A. W. Sulis, secretary, reported 153 members. There had been three deaths during the year-FIFTY YEARS WEDDED. Mrs. Waterbury, her son Allan, and Harry He a P. E. Island Man, She from the Town The pastor spoke of the work and pro of Milton, N. S.

gress of the Baraca class showing that this class is succeeding well and is doing

The treasurer of the poor fund reported

hat he had expended \$42 during the year

and Membership Statements -

ort of the clerk, A. A. Wilson

gress of the Baraca class showing that this class is succeeding, well and is doing good earnest work. A. A. Wilson, clerk. J. E. Dean and Geo. Mitchell, descons for three year term. The other deacons are T. L. Hay, John Bennett, James E. Vincent and R. G. Haley. A. A. Wilson, E. L. Rising, A. W. Subs. W. V. Barbour, Isaac Erb, Nevin Oameron, N. C. Huestis, G. W. Sharp and D. E. Vincent, trustees. E. L. Rising, treasurer. A. W. Stevens, financial secretary. John Bennett, arsistant financial secretary. J. J. Gillies and T. L. Hay, pew rent committee. T. L. Hay, treasurer of poor fund. Miss S. Longmaid, treasurer of denom-inational funds. W. V. Barbour and Isaac Erb, auditors. W. V. Barbour and Isaac Erb, auditors. W. V. Barbour and Isaac Erb, auditors. M. S. Longmaid, treasurer of denom-inational funds.

Ord, of the Atlantic Division, who is now stationed at McAdam, is to be transfer-red to Montreal, as a result of promotions being made following the resignation of A. E. Williams, superintendent of rolling stock. The C. P. R. officers here have heard the runnor but have no definite in-Ord of the At

An interesting sight met the view of early risens Tuesday morning. Plodding steadily along the city streets, over to North End, and out to Fairville on the North End, and out to Fairville on the way to Musquash were five span of oxen hitched to as many bobsieds. The oxen were fine looking beasts, too. The outfit was for lumbering operations in the vicin-ity of Musquash.

Rev. Percy Grafton Olton, rector of Zion Protestant Episcopal church at Green, Chenango county (N. Y.), son of Mrs. Harriet Olton, of Brooklyn, and Miss Elizabeth Theodore Mathew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathew, of St. John, were married in Brooklyn on Tues-iday. The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Lind-may Parker officiating. Rev. Percy Grafton Olton, rector of Zion

Wm. Pugsley, Wm. B. McVey, John M. Smith, Mathew A. Harding, Geo. Bryar and R. A. Courtney, all of St. John, are applying for incorporation as The Cana-dian Plumbing Improvement Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$12,500 in \$50 shares, the bacdougations in be in \$1 John. The new headquarters to be in St. John. The new company is to control the patent right for Geo. Bryar's Improvement in Joint for Lead Pipe, dealing in plumbers' sup-plies, carrying on a foundry, etc.

The free kindergarten committee ac-knowledges with thanks the work of Mas-ters Lloyd Campbell and Douglas Holman in collecting \$5 towards the piano fund. One young lady has offered her services free as assistant and several others have offered one morning each week for a month and by that time other volunteers are expected. Sufficient funds have not yet been collected for a year's expenses but it is hoped that the amount necessary will soon be subscribed.

Quite a number of names are mentioned in connection with the office of harbor master. Among them are those of Capt. John Ferris, Pilot John Thomas, Capt. Kenny, Capt. E. C. Elkin, Capt. Fleming, Kenny, Capt. I. C. Inkin, Capt. Fieming, Capt. Kennealey and Capt. Owens. There are quite a number of others, and one alderman remarked yesterday that the number was increasing every hour. The name of Pilot Doyle has been mentioned as that of a man eminently fitted for the monition, but he is not an applicant.

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Guild The annual meeting of St. Mary's Guild was held Tuesday afternoon and the fol-lowing officers elected: Hon. president, Mrs. W. O. Raymond; president, Mrs. E. V. Godirey; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. H. Givan, Mrs. O. S. Irvine and Alice Steven; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Wright. The guild reported a successful year, dur-ing which they held fifty meetings and accomplished much church work, includ-ing the raising of \$125 for the organ fund. Meetings will be on Tuesday afternoons during the winter.

Petitcodiac letter to the Moncton Times says. "Laborers are very scarce here now. Last week Earl Simpson took quite a number of men to Shulee (N.S.), tere he is building a driving dam for Robinson and Wright Lumber Com Since he went to Shulee he wrote pany. Since he went to binne he wrote home for more men but none can be en-gaged here. J. E. Humphreys has a large y getting out railway ties. He has two crews in the lumber woods. He is unable to get all the men he needs Quite a number are employed by the own-ers of two rotary saw mills in Mannhurst ar here.'

Prince street, near the corner of George street, where he will devote himself to the manufacture of sausages, head cheese and other delicacies of the table. Mr. Dean has carried on sausage manufactur nurch funds. ing for a number of years in St. John. Sydney Record. Cameron, ushers.

Branch No. 134 of the C. M. B. A. hel Branch No. 134 of the C. M. B. A. held a social assembly Wednesday night in York. Theatre, A programme of dances was thoroughly enjoyed. The committee of management members are: Florence Mc-Carthy, Frederick F. O'Brien, Arthur P. Delaney, John P. Kierwan, R. E. Fitz-gerald, Fred. Doody, Ed. J. Wall, Frank Mullin, John M. Elmore, Arthur O'Neil, Edmund Ritchie, Louis McDonald.

At the school baard meeting Monday evening it was said there had been an in-formal request made for use of the High school building next June for the meet-ing of the Royal Society here. This would, mean not only use of the assembly room, but also a number of the class rooms for use of various departments of the society. Nothing was done in the matter.

An interesting wedding event tool place in St. Bernard's church, Moncton on Monday morning when Ben LeBlanc of the I. C. R., was married to Mis Richard, of Lewisville. The ceremony wa performed by Rev. H. A. Meahan in th presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Le

Blanc left on the Maritime express this morning for Halifax, accompanied by th best wishes of their many friends.

The Hampton and St. Martins railway was closed Wednesday, and no trains will be run over it until epring. The reason given for closing the road is that owing to the track being low at a number of places, it was thought unsafe to run the train over it, owing to ice and snow. A great amount of repairs will be made to the road before it is opened in April, and when all repairs are finished the road will be in excement

condition, as 15,000 new sleepers are to be put in, and the bridges will be given a general overhauling. Negotiations are also being made for some new rolling stock. ain-keep in mind that symptom, not a dise

British Lumber Market.

that liniments The London Timber Trades Journal Jan. 2 says: "Spruce stocks in the various ports,

"Spruce stocks in the various ports, es-pecially on the West Coast, are suffi-cientily large to prevent any sudden ad-vance in price when we consider the pres-ent and probable continuation of depressed trade in the northern manufacturing dis tricts of England.

"In cargoes of spruce shipped from St. John to this country the proportion of has for some years been a steadil declining factor. It now looks as if 9i was following in the wake of the wider width. In the llin., and partially in the 9in., the greater scarcity of suitable bodies of large-sized timber is no doubt the oc-

casion of the shortage. In addition, ther is, in the case of 9x3, a considerable de mand for this fize from Ireland, and can mand for this faze from retaind, and car-goes with a large proportion invariably realize a comparatively better price if ship-ped to an Irish port than they would if consigned to the English coast. Under these circumstances, we can easily believe that cargoes destined for an English port of port are somewhat 'pi or this particular size. It is time, in leed that cargo buyers in disposing their purchases placed a higher value 9in, than they have hitherto don

ST. JOHN MARKETS.

Owing to the recent rise in the pri meat. Manitoba flour has advanced 15 nd in upper Canada and the effect of

In seen in automotion of so cents a parter the wholesale price. In feeds, middlings have also gone up car lots to \$23.50 to \$24.50. A flat quotati for the same in small bagged lots is \$25.

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Bobbie-"Wonder why the days are so much shorter 'bout Christmas time." Betty-"Why, so Santa Claus can have dark enough to get round in, of course."-Chicago News.

For the reception tonight an elaborate rogramme has been arranged by the mem-ers of the Orient Heights church. W. V. Barbour and Isaac Erb, auditors Miss Tabitha Humphrey, collector of A. W. Sulis, A. A. Wilson, R. A. E Mitchell, Lee Huestis, Isaac Erb and Roy

Mr. Wood was born ino.1834 in Char-lottetown, Prince Edward Island, and Mrs. Wood was born in Milton (N. S.), a few rears later. Both came to East Boston CAPLETON COUNTY BUTTER 1852 and two years later were man

miced. Mr. Wood, has never, used, tobacco or intoxicating liquor. He has an uncle who is 105 years old. Mr. Wood is a great The Dairying Industry is Showing

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A country merchant in Carleton county peaks very hopefully of the dairy indus tay in the county. Last week he cold over 1,200 pounds of Carleton county dairy butter to a St. John

is 105 years old. Mr. Wood is a great grandiather, his great grandan being Charles Robert Wood of Taxome (Wash.), who is seventeen months. old., For many years Mr. Wood was employed as a ship earpenter, and built and designed many yachts with his brother, Saffuel Wood. During his many years in the ship car-pentering business Mn. Wood worked for Donald McKay and D. D., Kelly, and helped in the construction of several of the yachts that were built at Jeffries Point. He was the youngest of fourteen firm at eighteen cents. Out of fifty makers from whom he buy butter only six or eight make a poor qual-ity and all the others make a pretty high grade of dairy butter. Of the fifty makers from whom he buys at least ten have oint. He was the youngest of fourteen children, several of whom are now living. He has a sister in Hyde Park, Miss Mary

Wood, who is ninety-six years old. ream separators. The quality of butter made in the Mr. and Mrs. Wood in the earlier day attended the Saratoga street M. E. chur county has improved very much in the ast two or three years. The institute neetings have helped greatly to this end. and the Meridan street Bethel church They were among the founders of the Or ient Heights M. E. church. The butter makers are more interested in their work, are reading and studying and are anxious to do their work better. The use of separators, better churns and

Here's Another Couple.

Fifty contented years of married life have been vouchsafed Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Dickinson of Woburn (Mass.) On Monday, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, the event was happily ob-The use of separators, better churns and other improved appliances in manufactur-ing as well as the use of the wax coated, parchment lined boxes for packing, in the place of the old fashioned tub, have all helped to improve the quality of the pro-duct.

grandeninferi, the evening there was a re-ception at the family home. Mr. Dickinson has been a resident of Wøburn since 1870. He was born in Pars-boro, Cumberland county (N. S.), Mareh The price of packed butter today in the county is eixteen cents. There is a great quantity of it yet in the hands of the makers which they are holding, for eight

29, 1826. Mrs. Dickinson was Hannah Louise Lodge of Mapleton, Cumberland county (N. S.), her birth occurring Dec. 13,1830. They were married in Mapleton, Jan. 11, 1854, by the Rev. Robert E. Are Merely Symptoms of Disease and Must

Mr. Dickinson learned the trade of car enter. He gave up active business in 890, and the following year accepted the osition of janitor of the Methodist y kind of in is but a There are two sons, both living hat what you hurch. n but its cause Wohurn

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson are in the en-oyment of excellent health. They are optimistic, and have no thought of ever old. Yesterday's Boston Herald

a fine portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Dick-Found in a Well-

Monday's Charlottetown Patriot say Mrs. Joseph Lemob Arsenault, of St Eleanor's, was found this morning in a old well about 300 yards distant from th

old well about 300 yards distant from the house in which she lived. She was still alive, though considerably bruised and in-jured internally. It is supposed she got up some time during the night, but was not missed until about 6 o'clock this morn-ing. Her husband if off the Island and there was only an old man and two chil-dren in the house. The alarm was given and she was tracked to the well. The well was not in use, was about thirty

well was not in use, was about thirt feet deep and contained about two feet o had a twinge of it. water. Dr. Jardine was summoned th morning and found the patient doing as well as can be expected. It is supposed ism, neuralgia and all

other aches and pains are completely driv that the woman, who is about thirty-fiv from the system through a fair use of Williams' Pink Pills. Don't take any rears of age, is mentally deranged, and attempted to commit suicide." ink colored substitute; see that the fu ame, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

on, and Miss Belle, daughter of the late Mr. Turner Captain Thomas Bell, of this city. There vere no attendants, and Rev. R. P. Mo Kim performed the ceremony. A wed ling breakfast was served at the after which the happy couple left honeymoon trip to Halifax.

Le Blanc-Sonier.

At the Catholic church at Memran yesterday morning, an interesting event took place, when Eustache LeBlanc, pro-prietor of the LeBlanc Hotel in Moncton, was wedded to Miss Matilda Sonier.

Emery-DeYoung.

Habitax, Jan. 12. A quiet wedding we celebrated at Christ church at 6.45 th morning. The parties were Arthur Emer and Mass Margaret DeYoung. The groo and Miss Margaret Deroing. The grow is one of the popular young men of the town. He came here from St. John work at the rolling mills and although resident of the town but a short time, I made a farge number of friends. The bride is a daughter of Lewis DeYoun the mean linear stable heaver Si The the well known livery stable keeper. Sh was a favorite with a large circle of friend and one of the workers at Christ church The wedding was performed in the vestr by Rev. F. Wilkinson. The bride wore becoming traveling costume. After par-taking of a wedding breakfast at the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery lef bride's parents, why, and have a more parents, but the C. P. R. on a honeymoon trip to St. John, where they will visit the groom's parents. The happy couple were the re-cipients of many beautiful presents. is a new express steamer which will be ready in the spring for the route between Rockland and Bar Harbor. The service was formerly carried on by the steamer Mt. Desert. The new boat will be 220 feet in length and will be steamer with

Main Street Baptist Church.

The annual meeting, of Main Stree Baptist church took place Tuesday night The pastor, Rev. H. H. Roach, presided! Weeley Gay, clerk, reported that the year had been one of satisfactory progress. There were eleven additions to the or gregation, by baptism and a number

W. H. White, treasurer, reported the total receipts on account of current ex-penses to be \$2,816.37; expeditures in same account \$2,788.37; balance of \$28 on hand J. R. Andrews, superintendent of Sun

day schools showed the present memberhip to be in the vicinity of 300. For the Woman's Missionary Aid So-For the Woman's Missionary Aid So-

structed, it is said, for service on the Kennebec. She will also be fast and finely ciety, Mrs. N. C. Scott reported. The work of the Bible Society year has been of lasting and beneficial nature. The statement of the Young People's Society was read by Miss Nellie Cowan. The church trustees, through R. C. Elkin, reported the church property to be in croad condition Pacific coast parties has not been consum-mated yet. There is no reason, however, to believe that the deal has fallen through and the steamer may yet be sold. In that event it means that a new boat will have

be in good condition. Officens were elected as follows: A. W. Gray, re-elected church clerk; W. H. White, re-elected treasurer; F. E. Flew-elling, treasurer's assistant; W. G. Esta-harder of usbers

brooks, convenor of ushers. old finance committee was re The

lected. Wedding of Isazc Linden and Miss Annie

ion that the company will build no more side-wheel steamers, but only those of the type of the Governor Dingley. The aim of the company is to give the finest steamship service on the New Eng-Myers. The home of Albert Winchester, St

making a very happy party. The bruce was attired in light blue, and looked charming, while the bridesmaid wore brown, with white passementarie trim-

FIFTEEN NEW S. A. OFFICERS FASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY Building Two New Boats --- May Sell St.

Major Howell, of the Salvation Army, vill go to McAdam this morning to meet party of fifteen new lieutenants who are engaged in preparing its fleet of steamships coming to work in the maritime provinces for the spring and summer business. The fter a course in the training school at Calvin Austin is hauled off and is receiv-Toronto. They will be assigned as foling a complete overhauling as well as the

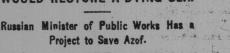
ows:--Calais, Lieut. Harry Walters. Calais, Lieut. Harry Walters. North Head, Lieut. Peter Ghen. Bridgewater, Fred. Falle. St. John, No. 1, Lieut. Maggie Mulphy. Hillsboro, Lieut. Ella McWilliams. Londonderry, Lieut. Lulu Garside. Summerside, Lieut. Jennie Gratto. Stellarton, Lieut. Jennie Gratto. Stellarton, Lieut. Georgie McMaster. Annapolis, Lieut. Athela Harvey, Windsor, Lieut. Ida Luther. Clark's Harbor, Lieut. Emily Lee. Whitney. Lieut. Frank Grant. Whitney, Lieut. Frank Grant. Sydney, Lieut. Inez Crowell. Louisbourg, Lieut. E. Ramey. Pt. Hood, Lieut. M. Dalzelle. Tonight in Charlotte street barra Tonight in Charlotte street barracks a rousing reception will be given the new officers by all the local corps. It will be a big Salvation Army night, and the newly arrived lieutenants will assist. With all the ardor of young workers, starting with their work after their training course, the new officers are expected to arouse much enthusiasm in their fields. They will take up their positions next week.

up their positions next week. Also next week, fifteen officers will go from this district to Toronto for traincourse

WOULD RESTORE A DYING SEA.

Project to Save Azof.

covering the morass with navigable water, Bids for the work will be advertised for in the United States, France, England and Russia. The outlay will be \$5,000,000.



St. Petersburg, Jan. 13—The rapid dry-ing up of the Sea of Azof is receiving offi-cial attention. In five years the water has receded to such an extent that nearly 3. 000,000 acres formerly covered by the sea are now a swamp. Several once flourish-ing harbors, notably Rostoff and Tagan-rog, are suffering severely. The minister of public works sanctions a project for dam-ming the strait about two miles wide, be-tween the Sea of Azof and the Black Sea with an enormous causeway with a space in the middle for ships. It is hoped to thus raise the surface of the sea ten feet,

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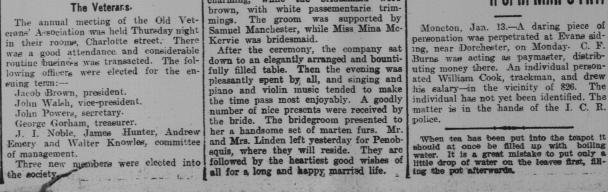
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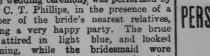
The Protestant Orphan Asylum, The treasurer thankfully acknowledges he following subscriptions: In memor m, \$2; J. H. Walker, \$2; Thos. Cosgrove

W. C. Purves, \$5; a friend, \$1; E. M ipperell, \$5; Andrew Myles, \$5; a friend McL., \$10; Mrs. Frank A. Godsoe, \$5; St. David's church, \$33.87; St. Andrew's church, \$18.85 (Thanksgiving Day collec-



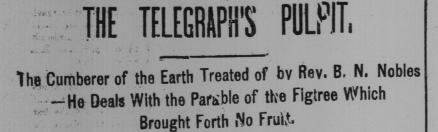
The home of Albert Windester, St. David's street, was the scene of a very happy event on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 12, when Miss Annie Myers, of Parrs-boro, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Isaac Linden, of the same land coast and gradually their plan of get-ting rid of the old boats and building fine

new ones will be carried out.-Bango The wedding ceremony, was performed by Rev. C. T. Phillips, in the presence of a number of the bride's nearest relatives, PERSONATOR DREW





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.



Tuke, xv-7: "Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground?" The primary application of this parable of Jesus from which the text is taken, is readily perceived. The barren figtree was meant to hlustrate the Jewish nation, planted of God among the nations of the erath for service, according to the election of grace and from which he had failed of obtaining the fruits of righteousness. The intercession of the vinedresser in behalf of the figtree, and the further opportunity given it to become fruitful were illustrative of the intercession of Jesus for the nation and its additional opportunity of repentence and salvation under His fo stering care. Such is the primary interpretation of this parable. But you should know that some, if not all parables and scriptures have more than the primary and local application, that is to say, the underlying principles enunciated are of univresal application. Hence the principles enunciated in this parable apply to nations and individuals whether Jew or Gentile, saint or sinner. This morning I ask you to consider this parable in both these relations.

As this figtree had been planted in his vineyard and belonged to the husbandman, so the nations of earth were and are the Lord's. Especially was this the case with the Hebrew nation whom God had graciously chosen and planted among the nations; but in a most important sense this is true of all nations and kindreds and tongues and peoples. Nothing comes to pass by chance merely. The Hebrew nation and nations contemporaneous did not rise, prosper and fall into decay aside from the divine law, purpose and power. All nations of antiquity germinated and grew under the fostering hand of God and their decadence was at His word. They were His not by special choice for special service, as His.

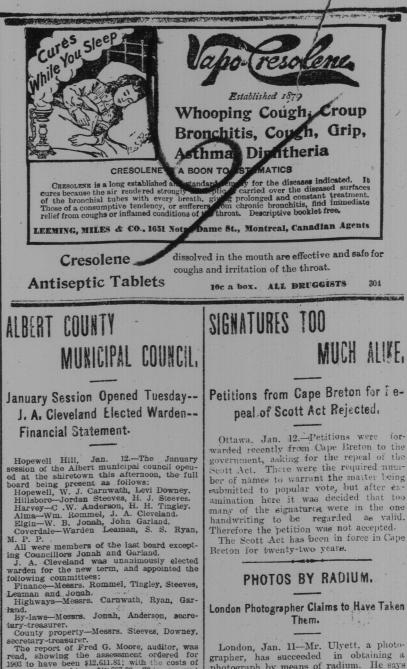
And just as the figtree should have borne figs, so should all nations bring forth the fruits of righteousness. In speaking of the failure of Gentile nations to do this, Paul declares them without excuse, and were he to speak of present day nations among whom the fruits of unrighteousness so abound, he would declare them inexcusable also.

God has a right to ask and expect from all rightdoing, and the downfall of nations has been because of their failure to fulfill His ex-God and failed of our highest good, but that we have been cumbering the pectations. In long-suffering mercy He may have foreborne to visit upon them His displeasure and remove them as cumberers of the ground, so affording further opportunity of repentance; but in the end downfall came because of their persistence in evil. And the past is but a prophecy of the future. Therefore should nations learn wisdom in the light of this parable. Sin when it is finished bringeth forth death in a nation as surely as in an individual. Therefore did the antedeluvian world perish; therefore were the Amorites of Canaan cut off from the land; therefore were Nineven and Babylon and the kingdoms they represented, destroyed; therefore was Israel sent into captivity, Jerusalem made desolate and the Jews scattered abroad; therefore fell the great Roman empire; therefore Turkey totters to her fall and Spain is threatened. And who knowbut many another world have been cut off ere this had it not been for intercession of our Lord. as 5 God looks today upon the nations of earth and instead of good, lo evil. Long time hath this been so and He hath stayed His hand from adgment, while the cumberers of the ground have been continued. judgment, while the cumberers of the ground half if they turn not from their sins the issue must be downfall. Nor shall our own beloved nation escape. God hath planted her and nourished her these many years, even as He did Israel of old. Fruits of righteousness hath He sought, nor altogether barren of good hath she been found, but her great national sins of intemperance and social impurity God cannot always wink at. If she repent not and cleanse herself from these iniquities, assuredly she, like the nations of the past, shall be cut off as a cumberer of the ground. But we must pass on from this consideration of the parable in its application to nations to consider it in its application to individuals. This figtree belonged to the husbandman. It was planted in his vineyard. It had been cultivated and nurtured there. It was his own. Even so, each and all of us belong to God. He is the proprietor of this earth and of mankind whom He hath created and placed here. The evil one hath no right whatever in this vineyard of God. I once heard a person say the devil was a squatter, and when he explained himself, he "A squatter is one who settles on land that is not his." That is what the adversary and his hosts have done, settled on this earth-settled in this vineyard of the Lord, which they do not own a foot of mand have laid claim to the race. Their claim is false. "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," sang the psalmist. He is the proprietor: all men belong to Him. As the old preachers used to say: We are God's by right of creation; His by right of redemption; His by right of preservation; and some are His by right of adoption and the new birth. This is a fact that is not recognized as it should be, that every man belongs to God-all he has and all he is. This figtree had been planted and nourished in expectation of its producing fruit. It was, therefore, a very natural thing for the proprietor to come seeking fruit thereon. The purpose of the tree was to produce fruit. And God's purpose in man's being is that he should bring forth fruit-the fruit of holiness in character which insures righteousness in life. True, God had other secondary purposes also in man's creation. He was appointed to cultivate the ground, and to have dominion over all terrestrial creations, but the ultimate good God sought was not man's soveriegnty over and culture of the earth. Rather was it man's development toward the measure of Him in whose image he was created and the maintenance of his integrity and uprightness. This was the fruit which God desired man to bring forth. Though sinless and in the image of Deity, nevertheless man was an undeveloped being when God breathed into the animal man the breath of life and man became a living soul. He was in his infancy-an infant man so to speak. And if he had manitained his integrity and through the exercise of himself in ways of righteousness, develop his germinal powers and capacities, he would have been fulfilling God's ultimate purpose of good for him. In him He would have found then the fruit of holiness which issues in an unselfish and right life. Now the fruit God sought in the first man He seeks in ever yman. Perfected manhood, perfected womanhood or rather, manhood and womanhood on the way to maturity and perfection-this, together with attendant righteousness, is what God seeks and has a right to expect in view of all His gracious provisions for the race. Does He find it in you? In me? This figtree proved to be a barren figtree. The proprietor sought fruit year after year, but found none. It was a barren tree. Now let us question regarding ourselves. We admit God's proprietorship of us. We recognize this morning that we are under eternal obligations to the God of nature and of grace, who has given us through all these years, sunshine and shadow, cold and heat, dew and rain, so making the earth to bring forth and rejoice-who has preserved us from disease and death and provided us with life's necessities-who has given the Son of His love in order to our redemption and life. We acknowledge our obligations to this God. We do not dispute His proprietorship of men and His right to demand fruit-even manhood, womanhood. But what hath God found? Verily in the race at large He has found no such fruit as He sought. Imperfection, uncleanness, selfishness, sinworld at large, instead of holiness, purity, perfection. But what hath He found in us? in you, in me? If this morning the divine husbandman to act as charge d'affaires. This is a re-would pass up and down these aiales, seeking fruit, how would He find sult of the failure of King Peter to take dresses.



matters? Have we the fruit of manhood, womanhood to show him-s holy character, an unselfish, right life? As He scans our lives and was Israel, but His by creation and nurturing. So also the nations of earth today. They have been planted and nourished of God—they are His. still this parable, even though it bring distress the issue will be for our good.

the Chinese government circles. Brigadier General H. T. Allen, U. S. A., hief of the Philippine, says that there This figtree was a cumberer of the ground. It brought forth no fruit itself and by occupying the place where a good tree might be, it made as been no substantial change in the the vineyard by that much less profitable... So it was judged a cumberer of the ground. Did it ever occur to you my Japanese proposition nor the Russian cour ter proposal since they were so lucidly se out by The Associated Press in its semi-official despatch from Pekin last week. brothers, that if any of us have been living a selfish, worldly life and are barren of the fruits God requires in us, that we have not only disappointed Constabulary has arrived here from Mar ila. He formerly was military attache at St. Petersburg and will join the Russian ground? Did it ever occur to you that God may be looking upon some of us even now as cumberers of the ground? And that the advisability of our removal may have been already considered? Would it not be a natural thing to do? Does not the fruit grower remove the valueless trees? Does he not prune away the useless twigs and branches because they not only produce no fruit themselves but prevent other branches bearing as they should? These cumberers are removed and ought to be, so you say. But in saying so may we not be passing judgment on ourselves? If for 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 years we have been enjoying God, earth and its abundance, and God's atmosphere and His sunshine and His truth and His protection and His grace, yet have brought forth no fruit unto God, why should we be continued? Wherefore should He spare us longer? Oh men, women, what if God should say of some of us this morning: "Cut him down, cut her down, for why cumbereth it the ground?" Will you observe, this figtree had one to intercede for it even though it had been barren and unfruitful. "Let it alone this year that I may cultivate and if it bear fruit well; and if not, then after that cut it down." Brothers, let me tell you we are not less fortunate than the figtree of the parable. We, too, have an interessor, even Jesus, "He ever lives above or me to intercede." He knows our barrenness and sin and much hath it grieved Him, yet doth He intercede in your behalf and mine. What would have become of us had it not been for His intercession and care! How far have we fallen short of God's standards for us! How meagre indeed are the fruits of righteousness even in the most fruitful! Scarce any of us dare claim to be other than cumberers of the ground! Surely f God had marked iniquity we would have been cut off long ago! But Jesus hath interceded and by His own toil through the Holy Spirit and by the enrichment of truth brought to us through providence and the Word, hath He sought to bring us unto fruitfulness. If He succeed, well; if He fail, woe. So I come to the last thought. This figtree's future was determined during its time of probation. Oh, my brothers, these are our days of probation. Is the dresser of the vineyard succeeding in his efforts to make us fruitful, or is he failing? Is there even the prospect of success-of fruitfulness? Oh, what an awful case when husbandman and vinedresser pronounce a man hopelessly barren of good and give him over to be removed as a cumberer of the ground ! God forbid that this should come to pass in the experience of any of us. But if any of us are still unholy in character and selfish and unrighteous in life after all that has been done for us, may we not be dangerously near to final ruin? And now just a word to the one who says: "I am that person. have been a great failure. I am a worldly, selfish man-a worldly, selfish woman; I have never brought forth fruit unto God." Well, friend, what are you about to do? Try again? Turn over a new leaf? Ah, you and I have turned over a good many new leaves and is it not so that very soon the new leaf had been blotted by us like the old? No, friend, that is not the very best thing to do. Rather repent of thy ways and surrender unto the Lord Jesus who has been tugging at thine heart to lead you back to God, where your sins may be forgiven and yourself made strong by His life and spirit to do righteously and become holy, so becoming a fruitful tree in the vineward of God. Yield to Him and yield to Him now. Who will? Who does? adequate means of redress for the assas-**OUEBEC FIRE.** Draga. According to information received at the C. P. Telegraph and Dominion Express foreign office most, if not all, the ministers Companies Burned Out -- Frank Mahon, of the leading powers have been withdrawn or are about to withdraw from Belgrade. Manager, Loses His Furniture. Quebec, Jan. 14 .- The main building A "PLEASE READ ME" STAMP. and offices of the Canadian Pacific Tele-graph and the Dominion Express Com-Scheme to Have Letters Forwarded' by ny, on St. Peter street, were destroyed by fire early today. The fire, which broke out about 5 o'clock, originated presumably from the furnace in the lower part of the building. The switch board and all tele-graph instruments were destroyed. The Telephone. Washington, Jan. 13 .- The United States postal authorities are considering plans for assuing a special stamp which, when at-tached to a letter, will authorize the postcompany is said to have no insurance. The building, which belongs to Hon master at the office from which the letter is to be delivered to open and read it. The Charles Fitzpatrick, is insured. The com pany has already established a temporary greatest value of this is to patrons living along rural free delivery routes who have fice nearby. The Great Northwester Telegraph office, in the building adjoining telephones. They may order such stamps affixed to their important lettens with the the burned structure, escaped without inury. Frank Mahon, manager of the Que c office, formerly connected with the C R. at St. John, whose wife is a St with open it and read the contents to them over the telephone, saving them a trip to town and at the same time causing the letter, under those conditions, to be even better than one with the ordinary special John lady, lost all his furniture, was stored in the burned building. FRANCE SHARES DISAPPROVAL. but to those living away out in the coun-try where it would be impossible to get a Minister to Servia Withdraws as Regicides cerned. Were Not Punished. letter of importance to them for some hours, this method of mail by telephone Servia, M. Benoit, has been recalled and another official has been sent to Belgrade to act as charge d'affaires. This is



Hillsboro, \$4,593.74; Alma, \$623.27; \$2,180.35; Coverdale, \$1,448.34; Elgin, reloped in the usual way, though very slowly

observer, in the event of war. .. 1,521.75 485.31 3,877.04 1,050.49 984.34

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grapher, has succeeded in obtaining a photograph by means of radium. He says he placed a group of articles in a dark, cupboard, and over a box with a glass hd, containing a very small quantity of radium bromide. An exposure of twelve hours was given, after which the plate was de-

Conflicting Reports. Washington, Jan. 14-Mr. Takahira, the

CZAR'S SOFT WORDS.

(Continued from page 1.) Pekin, now has a position in which

rank and age generally outweigh ability

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Japanese minister here, today called on Secretary Hay and informed him that the Japanese reply to the last Russian note had been delivered this morning. The re-ply amounts to a denial of all the important Russian propositions and Japan's coun ter proposals, it is said, are of a nature Receipts on acct. Hopewell Harvey Alma Hillsboro.... Coverdale that will almost certainly make them un cceptable to Russia. Therefore, a most ssimistic view of the future is taken at Tokio. On the other hand, advices that

come to the state department from Baris, St. Petersburg and Berlin are all of a acific character. Ambassador Porter a ury fees.... Paris caples that pressure is being brought to bear on the would-be belligerents and articularly on Japan by at least one of the great European powers to cause Rus-sia and Japan to come to terms and so avert open hostilities. The Czar is also reported to be extremely desirous of preventing war. Taking, these two conflict ing sets of advices into consideration the official opinion here is that Japan will

The Japanese minister has supplied the state department an abstract of the last

Japanese note. Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador on his part, has acquainted the state deartment verbally as is his custom, with the nature of the Russian note, so that ors' fees. ... he department is fully informed, but as both these communications have been made in confidence, the officials do not Steadman suit Geo. Barnett, co feel they should make them public in whole or in part.

The state department today received ablegram from U. S. Minister Allen, at Seoul (Korea), stating that the Korear newspapers are trying to incite the peo-ple against foreigners and especially

against American interests. The department feels that these inter

ests can be cared for properly by the U S. gunboat Vicksburg and the U. S. Mar e Guard now in the Korean capital. The European nations also have considerable guards, which undoubtedly could be relied upon to assist in repressing dis order that might threaten any special in

Japan Orders 16,000 Ton Battleship.

London, Jan. 15-The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says that the Japan ese government, as a part of its programme of naval extension, has placed a contract in England for a 16,000 ton battleship. The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Shanghai reports the gradual and extensive movement of Chinese troops towar Shan Hai Kwan, in Ohi Li province, prol ably with the view of securing the harbo of Ching Wan Tao, on the Guli of Liao Tung, and the coal mines thereabout against Russian seizure.

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Massacre of Foreigners Advocated London, Jan. 14-The Seoul correspon ent of the Daily Mail says that the native press is advocating the slaughter of a

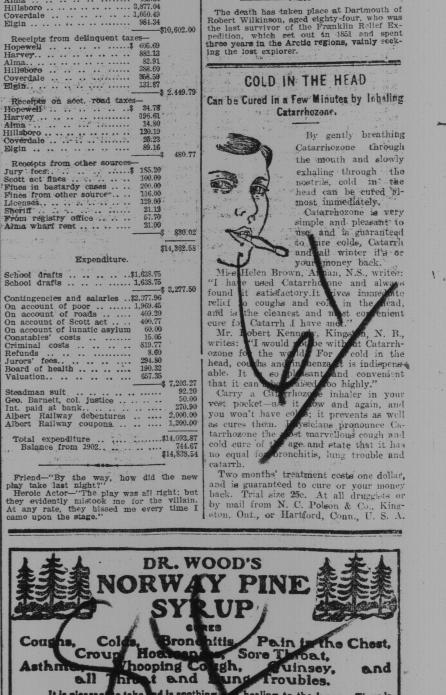
oreigners. United States Minister Allen has order ed all American women and children to remain indoors, and he predicts that riot-

remain indoors, and he predicts that riot-ing by the military is imminent. M. Collin De Plancy, the French minis-ter, has vainly advised the emperor to take refuge in the French legation. Constantinople, Jan. 14—Two large ves-sels, belonging to the Russian volunteer fleet, carrying troops, passed through the Bosphorus today, bound for the far east. St. Petersburg, Jan. 14—Mr. Kurino, the Japanese minister. informed the Associ-

Japanese minister, informed the Associ-ated Press correspondent that the Japan-ese reply had been handed to Baron Deaffixed to their important lettens what the affixed to their important lettens what the assurance that the obliging postmaster will open it and read the contents to them will open it and read the contents to them that he (Mr. Kurino) would present Count that he (Mr. Kurino) would present Count with a duplicate copy. The minister said he was not authorized to state the terms delivery stamp affixed. Affixing this "please read me" stamp to the wrong let-ter may lead up to distrosing incidents,

Ginger Ale's Dead'y Work

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14 .- As the result of drinking ginger ale flavored with lemon extract, three men are dead from







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Choice Teas

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English Breskfast Tea, in 10 and FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Jan. 12—Ard, stmrs London City, from Rotterdam; Nicolai II (Dan), from Co-penhagen; Gloucester, from Baltimore; schr Helen Stewart, from Grand Turk (T I) Rachael W Stevens, from Norfolk; tug Gyp-Schooner Roger Drury, from Calais for New York, was ashore below Calais on the 9th, and full of water. Her side was broken in by the ice. The crew escaped in their boats. It is thought repairs can be made without discharging cargo. I went blindly on. 0 lb. boxes. Very fine for family The first year 1 was happy, as Roger was made a list of things I could spare from my ABOUT READY; THE NEW rade. Everything Naw. WORKS DESCRIBED. All the machinery for the works is new, of time to devote to my music and paint-JAMES COLLINS, nothing being saved from the Musquash fire, so that the factory, from one end to sum King, from Hantsport (N S), ing and when av first or (N S), for New York; Chatham, Mass., Jan. 11-Lighthouse Ten-ler Azalea spent some time on Nantucke Hoals today, visiting all the lightships and eplacing a number of bouys which were arried away during the recent rough weath-r. Nearly all the ice has gone from the outh shore, and there is none on the shoals. 208 and 210 Union Street, fire, so that the factory, from one end to the other, is entirely new. The building work was done by John Adams, from McKean & Dunn's plans. The employes of the Musquash factory have moved to Fairville and will resume their old places in the factory when work gets under way. Later on houses will be built, and the company also proposes later to build a slaughter house and attend to its own killing ought I was the happiest woman in the wett, from New York, towing barges om Port Reading and Bessie from world But I soon found that baby inter-St. John, N. B fered with my studies, and when a second, if I would like to see her baby. I said nrs Veritas (Nor), for Halifax (N F. B. Dunn Packing Co. Has Splena third, and then a fourth haby appeared yes, for I had been wondering where it was DEATHS. for upon the scene, there were days and weeks Inid, when to my astonishment she softly rg (C B) (and and Boston, for Yarr did New Premises. when I could not find a moment for myself. Roger was sorry for me, and worked day I looked at the litt'e form in its white freek, The following charters have been an nounced; Schooners St. Olaf, St. Margaret's Bay to New York, lumber, \$3; Glenwood and Alacea. New York to Halifax, nitrate, \$2; bqt L. G. Crosby, New York to Gold Coast, gen-oral, p.t.; barque Luarca, New York to Per-nambuco, with case oil, 15c, and free light-erace. YOUNG-At 182 Princess street, on Jan. 9, 1904, Adam Young, aged seventy-six years, leaving four daughters to mourn their loss. REID-On Monday, the 11th inst, Robert Kenneth Pender, only child of J. McMurray and the late Mrs. Reid, aged three years and Quarantine, r New York. to Roads—Ba ce Monday for Harbor, Me, J ant, from Portl and night to keep even with expenses, and the tiny waxen-hands resting so peacefully -Barkentine Rachae Expect to Be in Operation in a Week or Sohave a servant for me. I grew cross and upon its breast; all the anger and discon Jan 12-Ard, schr tland; Seguin killing Go-d Location on C. P. R.; Water, Lighting fretful, my servants found me hard to get test seemed swept! from my heart, and I and the late and the state and the state of the months. GHLLIS-In Charlestown (Mass.), Jan. 12, by accident, John J., beloved husband of Lizzle Gillis (nee Dwyer), aged 35 years.-[P. E. I. and Newfoundland papers please Their Own Ice Pond. astern port. is, Me, Jan 12-Ard, schr Orozimbe St Andress and Other Facilities Excellent --- Buildings on with, so half the time I was alone, or The company has erected poles for elec-tric light wires, and will be supplied with light from Carleton. The water supply will come from the Spruce Lake main, arage. of First Rate Order. with inefficient help. Sud-Brigantiné 'Harry Smith, for Canary Islands. City Island, Jan 12-Bound South, sohrs Tyree, from Bridgewater (N S); Lavonia, from Port Greville (N S); Senator Gardiner, from Newfoundland; 'hieman, from Storing-ton (Me); Annie B Mitchell, from Rockland (Me), for Annapolis (Md); Abble C Cole, from Tiverton for Wilmington (N C). Bound east, sturn North Star, for Port-and; bark Landskrona, Starratt, from New York for Rouen (came to anchor one mile tast of Reception Lighthouse). Algiers, Jan 12-Ard, stmr Bretria, from New York for Hong Kong. Figueira, Jan 4-Ard, schr Anna, Cecilie, rom St John's (Nfd). New York, Jan 12-Ard, schr Charles H Volston, from Brunswick. ne Harry Smith, for Canal Lately things had been coming to a crisis. FIRST BLAST FURNACE AT opy. McLEOD-At Petitcodiac on Tuesday, 12th uary, 1904, Susan, wife of Edward Mc Several musical , eople had come to May-In about a week, the F. B. Dunn Pack and, by building a dam across a stream ville to live, and in forming a club had in-LONDONDERRY "BLOWN IN ng Company will have their new factory n Lancaster in operation. Their new through the company's property, a bi pond has been formed. Here will be th d. WILSON-In this city, on the 19th inst., iddenly, Samuel Wilson, in the 70th year his age, leaving a wife, three sons and to daughters to mourn their sad loss. TAYLOR-Died suddenly on Tuesday, 19th, harles S. Taylor, Harbor Master, aged 73 vited my husband and I to join them I in Lancaster in operation. Their new premises, a description of which is here given, are far superior to the old works at Musquash, which were destroyed by fire. The experience of years has been put into the ideas and plans of the new fac-tory, and the result is a thoroughly up-to-date place for the handling of hog pro-ducts had been greatly pleased, but when this ice supply. The water is eleven feet deep in the centre. morning I had spoken to Roger, he said at Th company has a large number of once that he could not spare the time, and New Company's Output Will Be More Barles S. Taylor, Harbor Master, aged 13 ears.
"AILEY-At the Victoria Hospital, Freder-N. B., on Wednesday, 13th instant, of o-pneumonia, James H. Bailey, of Mau-le, Sunbury county, aged 72 years.
"N-At Drury's Cove, Kings county, inst., Mary A. Dann, wife of Laurah aged 27 years.
"ALL-Entered into rest at 33 Water-t, on Jan. 13th, John Kimbal, in the r of his age.
"S-At Malden (Mass.), on Jan. 13th, E., widow of late Capt. William lressed pigs in readiness for the start of beside the evenings he could have, he was operations, and some more car loads are on the way. With this factory running a new and valued industry will be added Than 100 Tons Daily and Capacity too tired to go anywhere. "But I cannot go without you," I said, Will Be Increased. to those in the immediate vicinity of St angrily. "Before we were married you ducts. On a large lot of land, near the South John Londonderry, N. S., Jan. 8-A little girl could always find time to take me out." Bay road, leased from the city, is situated the new factory. It is far ahead of Mus-Brunswick. Mice B Phillips, for Norfolk); Fred B Balano, for Bridge Roger went on eating his breakfast in his of thirteen years, daughter of George quiet way, remarking, as he helped himself a man can comfort the woman he loves FIRE AT SUSSEX. Beatty, superintendent of the works of quash in location, for it is near St. John and the C. P. railway is at its door. (and anchored). nambuco, Jan 9-Ard, bark Imogen St John's (Nfid). the Londonderry Iron & Mining Company, to another slice of toast, "I did not have a 1 St John's (Nid). rtland, Me, Jan 12—Ard, schrs Oakley C tis, from Norfolk; Calabria, from St 1 for New York. --Sumrs Englishman, for Liverpool and werp; Manhattan, for New York. d 11th—Schrs J Holmes Birdsall, for nswick (Ga); Emma F Chase, for Bos-Water service, electric lighting facilities and a private source of ice supply add to make the location a very desirable one. wife and four children on my hands at that me he had decided we should go to the club, held a torch to the vent of furnace No. 1, Packing Company's Power House Roof an -In Norwood (Mass.), Jan. 13, David 30 years and 10 months. at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and immeditime, if you will remember." Smokestack Slightly Damaged. tely the much looked for event known make the location a very desirable one. The new buildings are not thoroughly finished yet, but will be soon, and manu-facturing of the F. B. Dunn company pro-ducts will be begun in a few days. 'I wish you hadn't them now," I snapped. "I ought never to have married, and had never understood before how theughtntwerp; Cld 11th as the "blowing in" of the blast furnace Sussex, Jan. 14.—The gale of last even-ing seriously damaged the power house roof and emokestack of the Sussex Pack-ing Company and may for a few days in-terfere with operations. It is not at pres-ent thought that more than a week should SCHOOL HAS Brunswick (Ga); Emma F Chase, for Bos-ton. Salem, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, schr Clifford I White, from Port Liberty for Rockland. Yokohama, Jan 12, 8:30 a m-Ard, stmr Empress of India, from Vancouver. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, Bark-entime Hillside, from Rosario for Boston, from anchorage off Nobska); schr Wanola, from Dahousie (N B), for Philadelphia. Passed-Stmr James S Whitney, from Bos-ton for New York; Schr Annie Bliss, from Hillsboro (N B) for New York. Boston, Jan 13-Ard, stmr Pawnee, Trieste; Michigan, Liverpool; Winifredian, do; To-ronto, Hull (Eng); Parthian, Philadelphia; schrs Carl E Richards, Grand Turk (T I). Sid-Stmrs Devonian, Liverpool; Provan, from Calcutta for New York; Huron, Jack-sonville; H M Dimock, New York. Sld from Nantasket Roads-Stmr Mancunit, Newport News; Verkas, Halifar; Cape Bre-ton, Louisbourg (C B); tug Gypsum King, towing barges Gypsum King and Gypsum Queen, from Windsor for New York. Anchored in Nantasket Roads-Barkentine Rachel Emery, for Montevideo. Bremen, Jan 13-Ard, stmr Kronprinz Wil-heim, New York via Plymouth and Cher-bourg. Chatham, Mass, Jan 12-Passed, stmr Manook place. Quite a number of persons I wish I never had." to apply the torch, including John J. Drummond, director of the company, who The Buildings had arrived on No. 34 train at 2.30 o'clock There are t EEN THE MAKING OF ME," To my surprise my husband quietly arose, saying as he left the room: Is what a young man who has ju graduated from "I think, too, you made a great mistake. There are two buildings-the factory The woman who loves art more than husproper and the smoke house. The forme is of three floors, 150x26 feet. There is be required for the necessary repairs. The annual business meeting of the Su from Montreal. Fredericton Tomorrow afternoon the first cast of band and children, is not fit for wife or sex Butter and Cheese Company was held Tuesday in the lecture room of the faciron will be made, and from that time for-ward from 100 to 125 tons of pig iron will large wing to the building. The ground floor of the main building is for the picklmother," and he left the house for the first husband, and my healthy, happy children, Business College, time in our married life without bidding me and once more my world is bright. ing department, and there is easily room for 400 casks. The entry to this depart-ment is from the company's lot. Just in-side the door will be a steam elevator to Remarked to the Principal, as said good-bye before leaving for T ronto to accept a position in th city. It can do the same for yo Bend for catalogue. Address, oe produced each twenty-four hours. As the demand for iron increases, which will tory building. W. W. Stockton was re-elected presi good-bye. The morning wore on, and just as I had the demand for iron increases, which will no doubt speedily occur, on account of the superior ores contained in the mines of the company, the capacity of the furrace will be increased to 150 and 200 tons per day, the latter figure representing the maximum capacity of the furnace. The Chronicle correspondent had a short conversation with Mr. Drummond during which he stated that additions were indent as was John Humphrey's vice-pres dent, and S. C. McCulley secretary-tre put the baby to sleep, I saw "Aunt Mattie," convey goods to or from either of the as we called the lady who lived next door, surer. Many of the old board of directo W J OSBORNE, upper floors. The second floor of the main building were re-elected and the reports of the year's work was most satisfactory. The farmer's having received from the output coming up the walk through the deep snow, Fredericton, N. B. and with her, her little daughter, who often will be used for cutting and manufactu will be used for cutting and maintent and ship ping. Lengthwise of the room and in the centre runs a galvanized iron drain, and into this will run the water used in washtook care of the baby. of the factory nearly \$50,000. Aunt Mattie weighed nearly two hundred The civil suit of Ora P. King again Our New Term Begins which he stated that additions were in-ended to be made to the plant as soon as pounds and rocked, when she walked, like George Myers was made a remanet an a ship in a storm, but within that plain body will come up in the next sitting of the winter permits outdoor work to be again resumed. These additions will suping, and it will be carried far beyond the Monday, January 4th. dwelt a beautiful soul; her very presence building. This room also has a trolly track along which small cars, built by the Supreme Court. ply auxiliary facilities for the manufacture of coke, a third more ovens being recarried sunshine to many a lonely heart. The court then adjourned sine die. urg. hatham, Mass, Jan 12—Passed, stmr Man nia, Boston for Newport News and Blue Sharp sighted, plain spoken, but with a heart overflowing with love for her fellow company, will carry goods to and from the smoke house or to the railway siding The year now closing has been our Record Year. For this we thank our patrons, and will strive earnestly to deserve that 1904 will be still more successful. inna, Bostan ield. City Island, Jan 13-Bound south, schrs Mineola, Chatham; Rarola; St Martins (N B);-Freddie A Higgins, Grand Manan; Annie Bliss, Hillsboro for Jersey City. Calais, Jan 13-Ard, tug Springhill, towing quired to increase the normal capacity of the furnace. A whirligig crane for use in disposing of the cinder from the furnace LITTLE HOPE OF for shipment. On the third flat will be stored salt, of creatures, she went through life, binding up CHICAGO THEATRES and for the convenient handling of other material will also be installed and operawounded spirits, and caring for sick bodies which a car load or two will be in stoel at once. Here will be the salt tanks and here the pickle will be made. From the OPENING SOON. and souls. She came in with a cheery nold the right for exclusive us runswick of the latest and only Actual Business Practice. ted on the new work of railway tracks rge "Good morning," sank into the old rocking Parrsboro: Sid-Springhill, Parrsboro; schr Roger Drury, New York. Hong Kong, Jan 13-(Noon)-Sld, stmr Em-press of China, Vancouver. Portland, Jan 13-Ard, stmr Cornishman, Liverpool; Devona, London. Returned-Stmr Manhattan for New York (salled Tuesday night but put back on ac-count of storm.) throughout the works. tanks, pipes run to the pickling room and Chicago, Jan. 14 .- From action take The unostentatious, methodical and realchair that creaked beneath her weight, put tonight by the city council, it is evident hat the theatres in this city will not be by turning a tap any amount of pickl needed can be had. A'so on this floo the big basket she carried down on the floor ly quiet manner in which the renewal of the plant purchased by the Drummonds) S. KERR & SON. the plant purchased by the Drummonds from the liquidator of the old Londonderry Steel Company, has been in this instance of the "blowing in" of the furnace in no wise eclipsed, but the starting of this most important industry will give an im-petus to the development of central Nova Scotia that will be felt as the development of the test industry was felt in Cone Bre will be the department where beans, han beside her, and said: ble to re-open their doors for some time siness bacon and meats will be canned. Returned-Stinr Manhatian for New York (sailed Tuesday night but put back on ac-count of storm.) Cld-Schr Savannah, Fernandina (Fla.) Pernambuco, Jan 10-Ard, bark Blanche, St John's (Nfld.) Boothbay Harbor, Me, Jan 14-Ard schrs Teresa D Baker, Mount Desert; Helen C King, from Calais; Silver Wave, from St John (N B); U S cutter Woodbury, cruising; schr Myrtle Leaf, from Parrsboro (N S.) Boston, Jan 14-Ard stmr Pomeranian, from Glasgow; Halifax, from Halifax (N S); Boston, from Yarmouth (N S); Dominion, from Rosario. Sid-Stmr Kansas, for Liverpool; schrs Na-than Lawrence, for Georgetown (S C); Lucinda Sutton, for Newport News; Charles A Campbell, do; Medford, for Brunswick (Ga); tug Blanche towing schr Rodney Par-ked, from Philadelphia for Lynn. Sid from roads-Barquentine Rachel Emery, for Montevideo; schr Elizabeth Palmer, for Baltimore; tug Gypsum King, towing two barges, for New York. The meeting of the council was for the purpose of considering the revision of the "I ran in this morning to see if you would Oddfellows' Hall. go with me to visit a family on the next Cold Sicrage, Etc. purpose of considering the town of the town of the public of considering and it was generally expected that the proposed amendments would be considered and adopted, that the proprietors of the theatres would know and street, who are in great trouble. Essie will In the wing on the first floor is the ren stay with the baby, and we can be back in dering, cutting, sausage and engine roor Here, too, head cheese will be prepare an hour, so you will have planty of time to NTERCOLONIAI Scotia that will be felt as the development of the steel industry was felt in Cape Bre-ton. Though but one furnace is at present in operation, there is no doubt from the outline of the company's intentions, as given tonight by Mr. Drummond, that the plant will greatingly wirel. Such are not Next adjoining is the cooling room, 50xl feet. This will be kept at a temperature that would be demanded of them, and see about dinner," RAILWAY rould be able to commence their alter-"I don't know as I would be of much of about forty-four degrees. It adjoins the cold storage room, and slides in the wa help to anyone to-day," I said, "for I have tions at once. On and after SUNDAY, Oct. 11, 1903, train When the measure was called up tonight been thinking of my own troubles." Alderman Mayor moved that considera-ion be deferred, that all the proposed give admittance to the cooling air from th 'Then come right along; nothing light TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN. plant will eventually rival Sydney, not only as a producer of iron, but will be exigid apartment. cold storage apartment is 50x1 mendments be published, and that the ens one's burdens like helping somebody feet. It is so constructed that the cold an from the ice room above is admitted by vents at the sides of the room. The ice else. Run along now, and get ready, and aded for the manufacture of ship iron and the various forms used in many othe important industries.—Halifax Chroniele. l was ready. Alderman Foreman sec give me that precious lamb a minute." unded the motion, declaring that some o Someway one always does as Aunt Matroom has capacity for big quantity and the stock is hoisted up from the yard to a he changes were of a character that re-Point du Chene. Express for Ialifax and Pic stock is hoisted up from the yard to the platform and thence into the room. The floor has a galvanized iron covering, pre-floor has a galvanized iron covering, pre-the could storage de the new ordinance was postpor ou.. red extensive investigation, and that tie bids, so a few moments later we wer ress for Sussex...... hurrying down the street. We stopped at Weddings Chatham, Mass, Jan 14—Passed south tug hypsum King, towing two barges, from Wind-or for New York. a tiny weather-beaten house built without as for Halifax and Sydney.23.2 venting leakage into the cold storage de-partment. It drains to the centre, and the water is thus carried off. Crowley-Boyne. foundation, making one think of dampnes ation of the new ordinance was postponed "until the council is ready." TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. or for New York. City Island, Jan 14-Bound south, stmr and mold. A wavering line of smoke from At the Church of the Assumption, Ca Entrance to all the departments in the wing can be had from the main building through large doorways. Another adjoin-ing building will be used for office. This the rickety chimney. and some ragged eton, on Wednesday in th Hong Kong, Jan 13, 6 p m-Ard stmr Athfrom Sussex... from Montreal and Que clothes hanging upon a li e is the bis of a riends, Samue medi Worst Storm This Winter Boyne, of Le Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 14—Today's storn has obstructed traffic more than any storn this winter. Through trains from the west were hours late on the New York Central. The schedule of the Erie road was also badly demoralized. Jan 14-Sld schr Maud Palmer, rowley and M side yard, were the only signs of life. in marriage by the Mixed from Moncton Mixed from Point du Chene... Express from Halifax, Pict reaux, But alas! the sign of death was there, om was wan. The groom was 24x16 feet, and will make convenien Express from and Campbelliter

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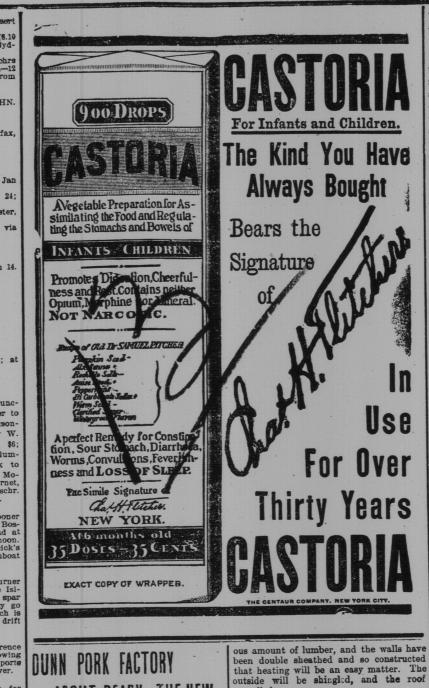
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, for New York (8.1) Bonavista, for Syd-PORT OF ST. JOHN. Haven, Mass, Jan 14-Ard schrs y, from Hamilton (Bermuda-12 3t John (N B); Kandahar, from for Lamenburg (N S.) Tuesday, Jan. 12. own, from Liverpoo aburg (N S.) IST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN ulf of Ancud, 1,700, Hartlepool via Halifax, rice, 1884, London, Jan 2. 2562, Glasgow, Jan 9. 2562, Glasgow, Jan 9. 4814, Liverpool, Jan 5. 11gan, 4538, at London, D 1, 2838, to sail from Live alist, 1419, London via Halifax, Dec 24 St John's (Nfid), Jan 11. Dec 21. ter Exchange, 2649, Manche Andnesster Exchange, 2045, Mandesster Halifax, Jan 4. ontcalm, 3508, Antwerp, Jan 2. arisian, Liverpool, Jan 14. rinoco, 1551, St Kitts via Liverpool, Jan alacia, 2636, at Glasgow, Jan 6. ritonia, at Glasgow, Jan 9. yandotte, 3712, at Cape Town, Dec 7. -Stmr Lillie, Farris, and schr neron, St. Stephen. CANADIAN PORTS Halifax, Jan 12-Ard, stmrs Silvia, from John's (Nfid) and sailed for New York; ifax. Jan 13-Ard. stmrs Pro Patria, S lerre (Miq). Sld—Stmr Halifax, Ellis, Boston. sgar, 386, at Dundalk, Nov 22. del Clark, 397, Apalachicola, Nov 26; sermuda, Dec 25, leaking. BRITISH PORTS. Shipping Notes. Liverpool. Jan 11-Ard, brig Evelyn, from The following charters have been annour Schre. Prosperare, St. Mary's River to ort Spain, lumber, \$6; Cheslie, Jackson Port Spain, lumber, \$6; Harry W. Jan 11-Sld, stmr Hib Lewis, Brunswick to Havana, lumber, \$6 Albert D. Mills, Gulf to N. S. Cuba, lum ber, \$5.75; Lady of Avon, New York to Nassau, coal, \$1.75; bqtn, Glenafton, Mo-bile to Havana, lumber, \$6, and Hornet, Gulf port to N. S. Cuba, lumber, \$5.50; schr. Omega, Gulf to Havana, lumber, \$5.25. t and St John's (Nfid). Manchester, Jan 12-Ard, stmr Manchester mmerce, St John. Liverpool, Jan 13-Ard, stmr Verdane, Syd-y (C B), and Liscomb (N S). Southampton, Jan 13-5 p m-Sld, stmr viser Wilhelm II, from Bremen for New vik via Cherbourz. Pasque Island, Mass, Jan 12-The schooner Thomas W Lawson, Newport News for Bos-ton, which anchored inside of Gay Head at dark yesterday, sailed east this afternoon. A heavy ice field passed through Quick's Hole today, carrying away the steamboat wharf and doing other damage. The government steamer Lady Laurne led from Halifax yesterday for Sable Is d. She will also put down some spa oys along the eastern shore and may g Barrington to shift the lightship which ported to be out of position owing to dri Jan 13-Ard stmr Anchoria, from Liverpool, Jan 13-Ard stmrs Majestic own New York; 14th, Pretorian, from S ohn and Halifax.

The schooners Walter Miller, Preference and Greenview have returned to port, owing to the weather and the fact that the ports for which they are destined are frozen over.



It was a gloomy day in February, and the day was suited to my mood, for goodness knows I felt cross and dismal enough, as I washed and dressed my three oldest hildren for school. Everything went wrong. Buttons would not stay buttoned, strings tied into knots, hair snarled, and when I got soap into Rob's eyes he cried, and I gave him an angry slap. That did not help matters, and when at last the that something was wreng with mamma.

When they had gone, I went about my norning work in a careless, half-hearted vay, thinking bitterly of my life, and telling nyself I wished I were dead. Twelve years efore I had been a pretty girl as girls go, a that had been well spoken of, had written fore?" several stories that had appeared in second rate papers, and considered myself, and hands. was spoken of by my friends, as a remark-

able girl. When I engaged myself to Roger Whit oomb, a bright young fellow, true as steel, but without a dollar beside his salary, every one told me I was making a great mistake; but I thought not. I knew how good he was, and loved him with all the strength of my girlish heart, and knew that to him so now she said: 'Nell" was the only girl in the world. To be sure, he prefetred "Home, Sweet nderstood little of high lights or perspective, but I was sure I could teach him to

high ambition each woman should have to ing, while the doctor has heard of a place in ring the man she loved to her own plane, the country where your husband con have a specially upon the subject of art. Sil y, good position, and when he is strong again nceited creature that I was, not to see you can all go there." Never shall I forget the look of thankful-

that Roger's knowledge of his business and of the subjects of the day, his stelling worth ness that came into the faces of those poor, and sound principles, were of ten times discouraged souls; and while Aunt Mattie more value than the rags and scraps of set out the gifts she had brought, and fixed knowledge I had about art. But I had no some nourishing broth for the sick man, I mother, and my father considered me a sat down and talked to the little girl and marvel of talent, so no one warned me, and her brother. Such sweet little souls they were! As I talked to them, I mentally

devoted. I kept a servant, and had plenty own babies' wardrobe. Pefore we left, when Aunt Mattie had was boin I made all a rangements for the simple

MRS. WHITCOMB'S LESSON. tiny girl, a mass of curling yellow hair part-ly hiding the thin face, with its big, brown eyes. So poorly clad was she it made my heart ache, as I thought of my little flock with their warm flannels and furs.

Such a home! Bare floors, a few broken chairs, a table, an old bureau, a bed in one corner, a few coals : mouldering in the grate. desolate to the last degree. Beside the bed stood a woman frail an i sweet looking. In her hand she held a cup, out of which, with a spoon, she was feeding the wreck of a man who lay there. A glance at the poor children were ready, the rosy lips they of-fered for my listless good by kiss had a with pity. The great, dork eyes, so like doleful droop, and their little faces were as the little daughter's were sunker, but gleamdejected as my own, for they understoed ing with fever As the woman came to greet us, Aunt Mat is, her kind eyes filled with tears,) eld out her hand

"My dear Mrs. Morris; I only heard this morning you were in such deep trouble, so I came at once, bringing my friend Mrs Whitcomb to see what we can do to help good musician, had painted some pictures you. Why did you sot send for me be

Mr. Morris covered her face with her

'Oh! I did not know what to do; I thought of you but you have so many to help. Walter was so sick, and then my

"Oh! forgive me, Walter," she cried; "for your sake I can bear all "

But Aunt Mattie a'ways brings comfort-

onc-, Mrs. Morris turned to me and asked

could only look my sympathy as the poor

mother whispered to me. "Much as I love

my baby, I can only be thay kful he is safe.

He was always so frail, and it seemed more

than I could bear to see him suffer, and not

As we walked home Aunt Mattie patted

my arm, and said in her sweet, kind way:

"Nellie, my dear, thank God for your

blessings and you will have no time to

worry over what you cannot have," and

seeing my heart was too full for utterance

But that night I told Roger all about my

wickedness, and he comforted me, as only

best. Then we had a long talk, and he told

and that he would iget me a better girl, and

he was so good and kind it seemed to me I

Of course, I have had many blue hours

since. But when I find myself growing cross and fretful, I think of that desolate

home and the dead baby in the bureau

Men Should Not Market.

"In this world we learn slowly and pain-

fully and almost always at a great cost,"

said a bright little matron of this city.

"And housekeeping with its responsibilities

proves no exception to the lesson. We started out beautifully, and all went well

antil my husband decided to 'do the mar-

seting, which poved to be our undoing.

His fancy lasted only a short time, and

though he has never admitted it, I am sure

he was only too glad to return the task to

"Men should not do the marketing.

They are far more extravagant than women,

naturally so, and then a man would spend

any amount of money rather than be

thought stingy, which trait is frequently

responsible for an enormous reast, or a fine

ooking joint which he sees and happens

nonstrosity and with one glance plainly

sees that after the first dinner it will drag

ont a painful existence through endless

stews and hashes which the family finally

to strike his fancy. The wife beholds the

drawer, and thank God for my strong, good

be able to help him."

she said not another word.

ful he was.

"My dear children, let me help you. I have brought some things for you, and Dr. Heme" to the "Moonlight Sonats," and Raymond has heard of some pleasant rooms, where you shall be moved at once. No wonder you do not get better in this love music and painting as I did, and talked damp place, and as soon as you, my dear, a great deal to the other girls about the are able, I can get you plerty of plain sew

> stews and hashes which the family mar-refuses to eat, and it is only at this mom-that the man begins to reflect that the ro-was too large for his small family. But the waste, the pleasure of planning and little surprises for the dinner i den the wife, which, of course, is not of delights of housekeeping."-In aching Post. CASTORIA For Infant and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Flitcher Bears the

or up n the door hung a strip of soiled white crape. How pathetic it locked, as the cold wind swept it to and fro, telling the story of a little soul departed, and of the aching hearts within.

Aunt Matt e did not stop to moralize, but knocked at the door. It was opened by a

She-''Don't you believe that 'a soft ans-ver turneth away wrath'?'' He-''Oh, yes. Oftener, however, wrath rightens away a soft answer.''-Kansas City

Journal. Winkle--"I have been over in England vis-iting the nobility." Van Antler--"What did you think of our American girla?"-Town Topics,

Jacksonville. Sid-iBarques Gabrele D'Ali, for Melbourne and Sydney; Trinidad, for Rosario; Puritan, for Anjer for orders; schr Emma S Lord, for Keywest. Portland, Me, Jan 14-Ard schr Albert Pharo, from Bangor for Boston; Leona, from GEORGE CARVILL, C. T. A.

hone 1053.

d. II 14-Ard stmr Cevic, from ues Morida, from Rio Grande er, from Montevideo; Looisa, Kora Wiggens, do; brig Daisy, schrs Annie B Mitchell,form nnapolis; Nimbus, from Che-C); Harry Prescott, from the post

ster



The smoke house is three stories, and is 30x20 feet. It will be connected with the main building by the trolley railroad be-fore mentioned.

The boiler house, built of brick, is in

the angle between the main building and

The buildings have been given a gener-

demoralized. Reports received here tonight from Leroy, Genesee County, Penn Yan, Yates county, and Canandaigua, Ontario county, state that conditions are worse than at any time this season. County highways are almost im-passable and rural carriers in a number of localities were obliged to abandon their routes.

hemselves as of importance and interest o all. The 12th July falling on Sunday was

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1904.

STEALING \$380.

POLITICS CROP OUT IN ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. JOHN DISTRICT, L.O.L.

District Master W. B. Wallace Refers to Orangemen's Part in the Last Local Election, and Offers Advice as to Federal Campaign-Religious Liberty and Other Important Matters Dealt With.

The address of W. B. Walace, retiring district master of the St. John district Loyal Orange Lodge, was a striking feature of the annual meeting of the lodge held in Orange hall Tuesday; interesting par-ticularly at present when matters political

are engaging so much attention. The address is given here complete. The meeting of the lodge was well at-

The reports of the different officers and mittees were given and showed the

lodge to be in an excellent standing, es-pesially so financially. It has paid off \$500 on the mortgage and also has ex-pended \$300 on a thorough renovation of the hall.

A set of gavels was given to the lodge by W. B. Wallace, D. M. The presenta-tion was made on behalf of the donor by C. N. Skinner.

The following district officers were then elected for the ensuing terms: George Jenkins, W. D. M. James, Holman, D. D. M.

 C. F. Robinson, chaplain.
 J. D. Sullivan, recording secretary.
 N. J. Morrison, financial secretary. Christopher White, treausurer. Wm. Grant, D. of C. R. F. Goodrich, lecturer.

The officers elected were installed by Col. A. J. Armstrong, P. D. G. M. of B. A. After the installation brief addresses were given by the officers, and a very success-ful meeting adjourned.

Interesting Address of Retiring D. M. The address of District Master Wallace

is here given:

Brethren,—Once more at the close of the official term of my office as district master of St. John, I am permitted to address you in convention and renew those cordial and friendly social relations which, inees. As an ass an happy to say, have always existed between myself and my Orange brethren. Let me extend to you the right hand of when it is advisable to do so, we can use

extermination we are startled in another direction by the doings of those that are civilized, and the movement in France and even Germany, along the line of suppressing religious orders has aroused and set the world agog. France as a monarchy expelled the Cal-

terms and labored amongst you and wit you in the interests of our beloved asso-ciation and its members, I hand over t

rance as a monarchy experied the Cal-vinistic Huguenots and now as a republic she has a conflict waging within her bor-ders between the state and the Roman Catholic church. It is only a short time ago that the Freemasons of France were for a time cut off from fraternal inter-course with their brethren in the rest of the world, by reason of their having re-moved the Bible from their altar. It has since heen restored and now France says association and intercourse with you. Fraternally yours, W. B. WALLACE, District Master. since been restored and now France says

that no one sect or religious denominat shall control the education or teaching o her sons and daughters which, in effect is that they shall have religious liberty Whether she will be benefitted or injured

Whether she will be benefitted or injured by her drastic measures is a matter for her to decide, but we commend her so far as she accords to her people the same lib-erty of thought and action we ourselves enjoy and are bound to uphold. In addition to all these occurrences and movements of acute religious action, day by day the fact is demonstrated that party politics and denominational religion seem to be courting and anxiously seeking each other's society. As an Orange association, we are de-

As an Orange association, we are de-fenders of civilized religious liberty, we are opposed to faction and unhold na-tional freedom, but as spectators of these

There is an interesting edifice on the boundary kine between Woodstock and Houlton where two Houlton men, Mc-Lean and Russell, engage in the lucrative pastime of selling liquor. Their building sits on the line, the en-trance to it being on the United States side. The thirsty applicant for booze en-ters the building and passing through the reception room entens another room on Ganadian territory. Here in a large cage, made of half inch iron, the booze clerk dispenses the stuff. various conflicts and occurrences, we mus not forget that we have the interests o our own association and its members to look after, and that we are bound to uphold them, in a very much stronger sense, than political parties and religious denomdispenses the stuff. The Canadian officers of the law have

WHISKEY JOINT RAIDED,

Colpitts on Maine Border.

nations uphold their partisans and nom-The Canadian officers of the law have been trying for some time to catch these lawless men and were only successful a few days ago. When an officer would call on the joint the bartender was always safe in his iron cage, and had only to open the door at the back of it and step on to United States territory. It was a portion with party politics. but we have an interest in political matters, when they open the door at the back of it and step on to United States territory. It was a clever dodge and has been cleverly worked for some time, but the impudent violators of our law were not always to escape. One day not long ago Inspector Colpitts, Constable Woolverton and Mr. Estey set out to catch the owners and clerk of this boundary line booze joint. Mr. Colpitts had a warrant to search the place, but in order to use it he must first have served on one of the parties a summons on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. Such a summons had never been served and it was difficult to effect a service. However, Estey went on alone, ahead of the other two men, and passing in to the bar asked for a bottle of brandy. He found the bar-tender smiling, ready to do business, with our influence, and it is a power in the Colbert thanked the officer for his guid-The Last Local Election. This was well illustrated at the last local This was well illustrated at the last local election, when the rumor having reached us, that the only Orangeman nominated was in danger, by reason of certain in-fluences, the Orangemen of this city gal-lantly and magnanimously, irrespective of party politics, gave our county master, the Hon. H. A. McKeown, that support, which not only enabled him to be triumphantly elected, but placed him in the proud posi-tion of being at the head of the poll in this constituency. If we are desirous of continuing to hold our influence in this connection, we must demonstrate to the tender smiling, ready to do business, with a six-shooter on the bar within easy GERMAIN STREET BAPTIST connection, we must demonstrate to the world that we are a unit, and to this end, a six-shooter on the bar writin easy reach in case of emergency. When the barkeeper handed out the bottle Mr. Estey promptly served him with the summons. At that moment the other two officers entered the building armed with the search warrant which they it is incumbent upon us to support our Orange brethren in all proper matters, and on all proper occasions, irrespective of any party, provided we have confidence in them that they will unflinchingly maintain our principles, advance the interests of our brethren, support British institu-tions and be loyal to our sovereign and were now able to use. Constable Woolverton, who had a war rant for the clerk's arrest, took an axe, broke the lock on a door entering the iron our country, upholding "the flag that braved a thousand years, the battle and cage from the Canadian side, and tried to get him, but the clerk opened the other the sands in the hour glass of time, at most imperceptibly, and yet during that short period many events have taken place, some of which are important not only to ourselves as members of a great organ-ization but to this dominion and the world at large. During the past year our dominion has prospered wonderfully. Young Canada with the increase of its trade, the tide of immigration setting towards its shores, the wariety and extent of its resources, its means of transit and shipping facilities and its great progression in the building of waterways, railways and other public and private works is surprising other coun-tries and making its own people reliant end hopeful. Science has not been idle, in fact she has outrivalled herself, for the electric spark, harnessed by the deft hand of in-vention, has become one of the most use-ful as well as most wonderful powers of the world, and our federal parliament, not backward in assisting the trend of events, gave a grant to equip a station of wretess telegraphy on our shores, and assist its testablishment. The year is also to be loor and stepped out into the United abor and stepped out into the United States. As the matter stood at the moment the Canadian officers were in charge of that ing the year four deaths were recorded, Miss Rose Hatfield, Mrs. Hannah Vaugh-line, with power to search, the clerk was on the other side of the line with a re-volver, and the owners of the joint were in Harvitan. in Houlton. The clerk telephoned to McLean & Russel who at once drove to the line and interviewed the inspector from across the international boundary. The stock of spirituous and fermented was not large, and a search would not have done the county much good, nor have wrought a severe rebuke to McLean & Considering this the inspector was will ing that they should plead guilty in four cases, and pay \$200 and costs, which they did.—Woodstock Dispatch.

to all. The 12th July falling on Sunday was celebrated by a parade and attendance at divine service in St. David's church. The large turnout of Orangemen was a credit to the association and the able, instruc-tive and eloquent sermon of Rev. Dr. Morison on that occasion made a deep im-pression on all present. According to our usual custom as loyal subjects of the British crown, we also duly celebrated the 5th November, Guy Fawkes' day. We had an exceptionally fine entertainment and the several com-mittees worked hard to make it pleasant for all who came, but the inclement weather prevented a generous attendance. As far as I can judge, the association in this district is healthy and the mem-bers self-reliant and attentive to its in-terests; our district meetings have been exceedingly well attended and the deliber-ations marked by good order and decorous behavior and I can assure you it has been a great pleasure to me to preside over so intelligent and earnest a body of men. And now, my brethren, having occupied this district chair for two consecutive terms and labored amongst you and with you in the interests of our beloved asso Detective Killen Makes Cap- Tells the Story of Their ture in the West End. A MILLTOWN ROBBERY. Telephone Message Apprises the

Police, and They Are Asked to Look Out for "John Colbert"-Killen's Prisoner Had \$377 50-Wanted to Go to a Hotel.

A telephone message was received at from Magistrate Mills, St. Stephen, asking that a look out be kept for John Colbert, of Milltown (N. B.), who had left that town during the afternoon under sus-picion of stealing from his landlady, Mrs.

Interesting Experience of Inspector board, and though, when questioned by the detective, he denied with considerable plausibility any knowledge of the robbery,

was searched and placed formally under arrest. In his inside vest pocket \$377.50

When he was approached at the train, the prisoner declared his name was John Lawrence Murray, and playfully censured the detective for his lack of perception in the detective for his lack of perception in supposing that he possessed any knowledge of the Milltown matter. He was merely traveling, and did not feel disposed to en-lighten strangers with respect to his pri-vate affairs. He purposed tarrying for the night in St. John, and besought the de-tective to recommend a good hotel. Detective Killen mentioned a King street hostelry, and persisted in piloting him to the ferry floats, and thence to the King street. e'en to the very threshold

The familiar story of the Paris crew and their race on the Kennebeccasis with the Tyne crew, which had such a tragic ending, is the subject of a paper by Geo. Stewart, D. C. L., in the January number of the Canadian Magazine. The following are extracts from his story, which is wel

DR. GEO. STEWART

ON THE PARIS CREW

Achievements With

THEIR GREAT RACE.

Extracts from a Very Interesting

Article in the Canadian Magazine,

Recalling the Old-time Glories of

the Oarsmen of St. John and the

Tragedy on the Kennebeccasis.

the Oar.

told: "It is not the intention of the present writer to write from the beginning the history of the Paris erew, a quartetic of oaremen who, a quarter of a century ago, achieved a sweep in aquatic circles which made New Brunswick famous on two con-tinents. The story of its career, however, would a fixed an interesting chanter in the would afford an interesting chapter in the annals of international rowing. The cregained its name for its triumphs at the French capital in 1867, on the Seine, when it defeated, with apaprent ease, all com-petitors in the series of races organized petitors in the series of races organized by the regata committee of the great ex-position. Robert Fulton, stroke; George Price, bow; Elijah Rose, aft-midship,and Samuel Hutton, fore-midship,wearing their laurels, modestly returned to St. John (N. B.), the heroes of the hour and the idols of the people. Their next great race was with the Ward Brothers, of Springfield (Mass.), on the 21st October, 1868, whom they defeated without difficulty also. At Lachine (Quebec), however, in the memi-orable international encounter in 1870, this orable international encounter in 1870, the

hitherto invincible crew met its Waterloo at the hands of a crew composed of Eng-lish watermen from the banks of the Tyne. The course was six miles, with turn. The Canadians were over-confident They were heavily backed by their friends

A sensational story has been running the Casey home, saw her ta through the despatches in New York messenger who carried the a papers recently but that it has St. John Mrs. May's Marriage.

CASE FOLLOWED BY WEDDI

Mrs. Sarah May is Now Wife of Dr. Meany of Ithaca, N. Y

-George May Passed Away Recently in Attlebr

Mass.-Poisoned Candy Used by Jealous Worr

to Defame Mrs. May.

OF FORMER ST. JOHN WOM,

SENSATIONAL POISONING

nterest has not been known except to Following the arrest of M the name of Mrs. Sarah May appears frethose most interested. In the despatches, ningham came the quently and Mrs. May will be remembered they have been engaged set as the wife of George May, who was for but that the wedding was hel years with his father and brother here in the firm of Jas. S. May & Son, prominent the examination of miss Cu tailors in this city. Mrs. May is a St. John woman. As news to St. John readers, perhaps attention he gave Mrs. May ningham has been released John woman.

the first point in interest is the announcement of the death of George May in Attleboro (Mass.) some weeks ago, also the

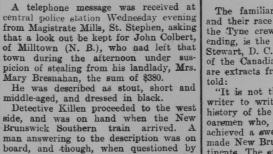
Poisoned Candy. in Mrs. May's name as a gift from her. Two of Mr. Casey's children ate a little

the physician of whom Miss was jealous, it is alle A short article was publi in one of the Ithaca paper dentally referred to the death A letter was later receive May, saying that the item t tleboro (Mass.) some weeks ago, also the May, saying that the item u fact that Mrs. May was married on Wed-nesday last to Dr. Edward Meany, a phy-sician of Ithaca (N. Y.) Word has come to friends here, h

Poisoned Candy. The story to which the newspapers have been giving considerable attention is a strange one, involving the sending of pois-oned candy to the home of Michael Casey, a wealthy Ithaca man, and the arrest of a woman in connection with this act. Mrs. May, who was a nurse in the Ithaca City Hospital and it is alleged the reason for the sending of the candy is that it was an attempt to inculpate Mrs. May. The latter had been engaged by Mr. Casey's mother in her professional capacity and the candy was sent to Mr. Casey's house in Mrs. May's name as a gift from her. Two of Mr. Casey's children ate a little

Casey, is demented. The candy arrived at the Gisey he of the candy and came near to death but were saved. Jealousy, because Dr. Ed-ward Meany had been paying attention to Mrs. May is alleged as prompting the sending of the candy. Moment Curring a nurse girl in

Mrs. May is alleged as prompting the sending of the candy. Margaret Cunningham, a nurse girl in the employ of Professor Chamberlain, of Cornell University, was arrested last Wed-nesday, the despatches say, on the charged of sending the candy. The woman has been identified as the one who purchased paris green at a Ithaca drug store, who bought the box of candies at a confectionery store and who approached the janitor of the West-ern Union Telegraph office building and asked for a messenger boy. The messen-ger has identified her as the one who sent him with the package to the house. Trank Davis, the Ithaca overseer of the poor, who had been at the city hospital the evening the woman sent the candy to



it eventually transpired that he was the individual wanted. At central station he

land.

Let me extend to you the right hand of fellowship bidding you all welcome, from the oldest veteran who has kept guard in the van and boldly stood out for and asserted the principles of our association, to the youngest brother who is just en-tering upon the duties of his novitiate. Although during the year the Angel of Death has laid his hand lightly upon us there are some whose familiar faces we look for in vain. They have crossed the icy river; they have passed through the dark valley and are hidden from our view; but not forever, for,-but not forever, for,-

Some day, some time our eyes shall see Some day, some time our eyes shall see The faces kept in memory, Some day their hand shall clasp our hand, Just over in the Morning Land. O Morning Land! O Morning Land!

But while we "mourn with those who mourn and weep with those who nourn and weep with those who weep," let us not forget our first duty of render-ing grateful thanks to the all-wise Creator for His mercy and goodness to us who have been permitted to remain a little longer in the dark shadows of mortality.

The Year Keviewed.

The year has seemed to pass away like the sands in the hour glass of time, al-most imperceptibly, and yet during that short period many events have taken place, be considered amiss if I call attention to

gave a grant to equip a station of wireless telegraphy on our shores, and assist its establishment. The year is also to be credited with various fiscal, commercial and financial problems which have devel-oped in many quarters of the globe. Even in our dominion, manufacturers and others are making demands for tariff alterations, but they are all overshadowed by the great fiscal warfare that is being skilfully and ably waged in free trade England by that talented and brilliant statesman, the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, whose efforts any the line of inter-imperial trade has awakened an active sympathy in his be-We will soon be called upon to select some one as our representative to parlia-ment who besides being actuated by fealty ment who besides being actuated by realty to dominion interests should be one that not only has the welfare of our city at heart but also has the energy and capacity to implement our effort, advance our in-terests and carry out the well expressed desire of our people. The growing importance of this city, in fact the whole dominion, requires states-ment of independent thought and action

along the line of inter-imperial trade has awakened an active sympathy in his be-thalf throughout all Canada. We also have to record the activity dis-played by the powers of the world in the increasing and strengthening of their navies. Is this for the purpose of pre-nomination just now might be considered an insult to the electorate and punished serving peace or are the nations preparing for war? We hear of wars and rumors

for war? We hear of wars and rumors of war but there is peace within our bor-ders and we are as it were "filled with the flower of wheat." The history of the world teaches us that the effort to assert exclusive religious dogmas has occasioned much strife and fostered hatred of man for his fellow-man. **Religious Liberty.** Our association, founded on the prin-ciples of religion, morality and loyalty, has

ciples of religion, morality and loyalty, has emblazoned on its escutcheon that great word "Liberty;" liberty of thought, action During the year our hall co

During the year our hall committee have renewed and beautified our apartments

A Dangerous Weapen Found.

A dangerous weapon, and probably what was used in the recent attack upon Michael Donovan, of Carleton, as he was walking from Fairville to his home, was found Wednesday near the place where. Mr. Donovan was assaulted. It is a short piece of wood, hollowed

for a length of about seven inches and in-to this space had been poured melted lead. When cool it became fast there, lending men of independent thought and action, with minds that reach beyond the dung great weight to the stick. A handle about long enough to give a good grip completed what is a formidable weapon. pleted what is a formidable weapon. The use or even the ownership of such pocket pieces has not been heard of in St. John for some time. But the finding of this bit of a thug's paraphernalia re-calls the fact that in the Doherty murder trial one of the youthful witnesses spoke of such weapons as familiar objects to the tanyard gang. Some of its members were so armed when they made a predatory ex-pedition into Maine, and this suggests accordingly. I have no right to dictate as to how

so armed when they made a predatory ex-pedition into Maine, and this suggests that Mr. Donovan's assailants may have been tanyard experts. It was suggested yesterday that if the police could find out where such weapons as that described are manufactured they might discover an in-teresting nest of criminals.

Lumbermen's Committee on Stumpage. At a meeting of the Lumbermen's Asso-

word "Liberty," liberty of thought, action and conscience.
Bectarian strife is a thing that should always if possible be avoided. Every man should have the privilege of worshipping as he pleases and without question. We acknowledge that religious liberty is the right of every individual.
The massacres of the Christians by the runks, and the Jews by the Russians are instances of religious fanaticism and tyranny and during the year the civilized world has been shocked by the occurrences of theose dark deeds and the acrimony and barbarous ferocity with which these atrocities have been committed. There is no liberty in religions or countries that a very nicely printed and protion of such crimes.
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Colbert thanked the officer for his guid-ance—also informed him that he bore him no ill-will for what was unquestionably an unavoidable mistake. Then he hastened away to register. Detective Killen, how-ever, called him back, and went on to say that it was necessary for him to proceed to central station; that, in short, he was under arrest. Colbert made a motion as if to rid him

self of some article in his pocket, but was prevented from doing so. At the station several letters were found on him ad-dressed to John Colbert. His prompt capture is looked upon as a good piece of work.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.

At the annual business meeting of Gen main street Baptist church Tuesday even ing, Rev. Dr. G. O. Gates, the pastor, pre sided, and there were present a good nur ber of members of the congregation.

Reports from the branches of church work were received, showing the church in good financial position, and bette equipped than ever. The report of the church clerk showed

Receipts.

Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903....\$ 196.73 Other sources.. 1,268.75

Total.. \$5,909.62 Expenditures.

Pastor's salary.....\$1,500.00

 Choir expenses
 460.00

 Other expenses
 3,571.57

Treasurer, Donaldson Hunt.

Church clerk, T. H. Belyea.

Collector of denominational funds, F. E Fisher.

The committee on weekly offerings in ubmitting their report said that with the exception of one month the offerings sur-passed those received for a number of years, and this was without any special CHICAGO STRIKERS

effort being made. An effort was started a year ago to pay

off the church mortgage, and it is meeting with great success. At the present rate it is hoped it will be raised in a few years.

MR, MCKEOWN TO SPEAK.

Hon. H. A. McKeown will go to Pictor on Monday to attend the Liberal conven ion to be held there on Tuesday. He and H. J. Logan, M. P. for Cumber-

They were heavily backed by their intende-But, apparently, they were no match for Renforth, Winship, Martin and Taylor, then in their prime, who won with ease in 40 minutes, 591 seconds. Though some-what creatfallen at their defeat, they plucked up sufficient courage to challenge the Tynesiders to another bout, to take place in the following year on the Kenne-beccasis, one of the loveliest streams in the province of New Brunswick, and the scene of many a holly contested match. "At Lachine the Englishmen, with every spurt, slid in their scats. The sliding scats

sport, slid in their state. The bining scale came after. They were well equipped with sponges and washboards. The Canadians had none of these appliances, and as the river was rough, they rowed over the course with their light shell more than half-filled with water. The English boat, on the contrary, was dry. On the Kenne beccasis the New Brunswickers were be beccasis the New Brunswickers were bet-ter prepared for emergencies, and when the morning dawned the weather was fine, and the noble sheet of water was as smooth as a pane of glass. The race took place on the 23rd of August, and it was the last imporant contest that the Paris crew was engaged in, though, five or six years afterwards, it took part in minor events." bed with la-grippe. Miss Helen Avery, of Newtonville (Mass.), is the guest of Countess deBury. The Ottawa Citizen says: Mrs. A. G. B.air will probably give a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Blair, in two or three weaks' time. two or three weeks' time.

events." Continuing the narrative, and telling the story of Renforth's death, he says: "The Tynesiders pulled for the shore, while the startled crowds on the banks, Allister, Sussex, is seriously ill. R. W. W. Frink will leave next week for England, called there on business 'n conection with the death of his mother, and in the boats and tugs, thinking that a trick had been played them—for when Renforth threw up his hands the New Brunswickers were leading by two lengths Mrs. Bree. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ahern, of Cambridge (Mass.), who have friends in St. John, celebrated their 20th wedding an--gave vent to their feelings by hisse and shouts and exercrations. They did no niversary last Friday. Says the Newcastle Advocate: "Mrs. and shouts and exercations. They did not want the race unless they could win it fairly, and their first suspicion was that Renforth had purposely broken an oar preferring the contest to go by default, than to being defeated by the colonials. The mad crices of the spectators changed speedily to moans of woe when the fear-ful truth was known, and then a hushed silence provide all round Benforth was John Morrissy and Mrs. Thos. Quinn left on Friday night's express for an extended visit to Montreal, Boston and New York. John Morrissy has fully recovered from his severe illness and is able to be out again."

The lieutenant-governor is expected to remove to Fredericton about the close of the present month.—Chatham Commercial. Archdeacon Neales has received word silence prevailed all round. Renforth was earried to his quarters, breathing heavily. In a few minutes he died, his last words being, "Good-bye Annie," referring to his wife in England. The Canadians went from Rev. Mr. Bastin accepting the curacy of the parish, with the approval of the bishop. Mr. Bastin will take up his duties after the first of February.—Woodstock

round the course alone in 39 minutes, 2 seconds. They stood the ordeal well an Dispatch. Miss Annie Nicholson, of Petitcodiae, at the conclusion were nowise fatigued nor was their appearance anything but fresh.



Carleton Ministers Adopt. This as Rule, Unless on Board of Health Crders, or in Exceptional Circum-

At a meeting of the west side minister vesterday morning, the following resolution

At a inecting of the west such analysis of the presteriary morning, the following resolution was passed: Whereas, The practice of Sunday funerals is against the spirit of the Lord's Day and interferes with our church work, we, the undersigned clergymen residing in Carleton, pledge ourselves hereafter to conduct no Sunday funerals, except by order of the board of health, or under special circumstances that render funerals on Sunday imperative. W. H. Sampson, Rector of St. George's church.

BREAK UP A FUNERAL

Chicago, Jan. 14-Notwithstanding the Hants Journal.

Chicago, Jan. 14—Notwithstanding the exception made by the labor leaders in favor of hearses, a funeral requiring forty-five carriages was interrupted at Western Avenue and West 48th street, and the union drivers ordered from their vehicles. The hearse was allowed to proceed, but the relatives and feined of the decessed intervention of the residence of the bride's parents on Wednesday evening, the 20th The and H. J. Dogan, M. T. Tor Counter land, are to address two meetings on Tuesday, one at Pictou in the afternoon following the nomination, the other at New Glasgow in the evening. the relatives and friends of the deceased, a man named Wheeler, were left to their own resources. Inst.—Freedricton Gleaner. Dr. John F. C. Foster, son of John B. Foster, of Halifax, formerly of Dorchester,

uth Times.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Alice Lane, of Moncton, spent yes-terday in town the guest of Miss Kitty Walsh, High street. has been appointed head house doctor in the surgical side of the Lincoln hospital in New York city. Doctor Forster is hown in the Lincoln hospital for the response of the lincoln hospital in New York city. been in the Lincoln hospital for th Aldernian Maxwell is confined to his six months.

Mrs. Benj. Rogers and Mrs. R. B. have left Charlottetown for Boston. Shaw will spend the winter in St. and Mrs. Rogers will briefly visit '

England states. The Rev. C. H. Martell, Baptist ly stationed in St. John, who fe three or four years has been Miss McAllister, daughter of Dr. Mc-Londonderry, Great Village, and DeBert River, has accepted a church near Yarmouth.

MAGNET IN AN OPERATION.

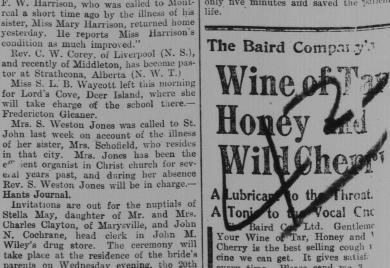
Patient's Life Saved by Drawing Up a N He Had Swallowed

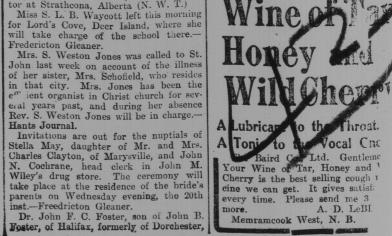
London, Jan. 13-The story of a cui surgican operation at the St. Antoine H pital has been communicated to the sur gical society. The patient swallowed a packing nail, which was shown by an X ray photograph to have lodged, head down ward, at the level of the seventh rib.

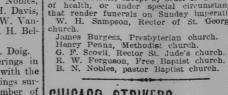
A bronschoscope, which consists of tube, the inner surface of which is highly polished to serve as a reflector, and an electric lamp arranged so as to throw b has left for Calgary (Alberta), where she strong light on the tube, was passed into has a school engaged for the coming year. Her brother, Burton, accompanied her to Montreal. the bronchial tube and then withdrawr This process was repeated for six day Miss Jeannette Cann left on Monday for with larger and larger tubes, and then a Victoria (B. C.), where she has accepted a position in the public schools.—Yar-depth of nearly fifteen inches. A magnet depth of nearly fifteen inches. A magnet

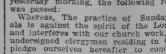
had been specially made to put into the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGee arrived Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGee arrived from St. John Monday evening, to spend a fortnight here.—Yarmouth Times. Rev. D. B. McLeod has left Charlotte-town for Boston, where he has accepted the call to Union square Presbyterian church, in Somerville. His installation will take place tomorrow.

church, in Somerville. His installation will take place tomorrow. The Fredericton Heraid says: "Friends of Inspector and Mrs. Bridges will be pleased to learn that there is some im-provement today in the condition of their child, Master George F. Gregory Bridges. F. W. Harrison, who was called to Mont-real a short time ago by the illness of his life.









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Treasurer of poor fund, Wm. Lewis. Collectors of pew and ground rents, J. W. Vanwart, W. F. Nobles.

