FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. Jan 12-Ard, str Virginian, from Ruth Robinson, Theall from Me, Jan 12—Ard, strs Corean, Louisburg, from Sydney, CB; White, from Stonington for As, Me, Jan 12—Ard, schs. Swanm St John for Boston: Hattle C,
rsboro for Portland; W R. Huntdo for do; St Anthony, from do
and; Ravola, from Shulee, NS, for
; C R Flint, from St John for do.
Mass, Jan 12—Ard, schs Charles
y, from Weehawken; Nellie F SawPerth Amboy for Boston; E Watom New York for Calais.

SSTER, Mass, Jan 12—Ard, sch
m Portland for Boston.
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RD HAVEN, Jan 12—Ard, sch C from Perth Amboy for Boston.
acola, Jan 11, str Manchester Corfleath, from Tampico; ship Kings aiter, from Rio Janeiro.
ma, Wash, Jan 11, bark Muskoka, from Seattle. Jan 13-Ard, str Mystic, from CB.
Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.
EDFORD, Mass, Jan 13—Ard, sehs addam, Peterson, from Perth AmStuart, from New York.
S, Mass, Jan 13—Ard, sch Hanarlton, from New York (to dis-RT, Me, Jah 12-Ard, sch Corinto.

Jan 11, sch Charlevoir Rowe ann. nville, Jan 12, sch Doris M Pick-from Cardenas. Ik, Jan 12, sch Chestie, Brown, D, Me, Jan 14 Ard, str Manx-Bristol; sch Maud Malloch, from

in 14-Ard, strs Georgian and n Liverpool. LAND HARBOR, RI, Jan 14-Jan 13-Ard, sch Helen B

Mobile.

1, Miss, Jan 13, sch, Helen E from Havana.

2, Jan 10; str Micmac, Fraser, ork, Jan 13, sch Cartagena, Ca-Boca de Leon via Porto Bello. Ayres, Dec 16, bark Westmore-from Portland. Cleared.

phia, Jan 13, sch. Harry W. hire, for Havana. k, Jan 13, sch Frank and Ira, t John. au, NP, Jan 11, sch. Evadue, Philadelphia for Tacoma. Amboy, Jan 11, sch. Ruth Rob-for Boston.

r Hoston. ila, Miss, Jan 12, sch Siroccola, Fla, Jan 9, str Rosefield. w Ayres, Dec 8, bark St Peter,

MEMORANDA. SPOKEN

from St John for Glasgow, REPORTS.

ER THAN DOUKHOBORS

Jan. 15.-Rev. Mr. to the London Times hat the movement to setody of English people in wan Valley is asuming rtions. The first ship March 21. The Colonial hurch Society has prod the Society for the rant of books. It is exhelp to erect wooden ool churches in the centre of the 600 reserved for settlement

BARK BURNED.

VOL. 26.

FABULOUS GOLD.

Reported Tremendously Rich Strike in American Territory.

The Story Told in Dawson By a Japancse Arrival From Three Hun-

dred Miles Up Tanana River. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17 .- A special to the Times from Dawson says:

"A tremendously rich strike, the magnitude of which has never been equalled since Bob Henderson told his wonderful story of the Klondike, has been made eighteen miles north of a point on Tanana river, 300 miles from its source. The district is in American territory. Circle City has been depopulated and a wild stampede

ing country is in progress.

"The holes that have proved the wealth of the country were sunk last winter, and the first man to reach Dawson from the new country is apanese named J. Wada. "The gist of Wada's report is that

the district resembles the Klondike in its physical formation, but has a heavier growth of timber. Gold in widely different kinds had been found in eight different creeks when Wada left for Dawson city on Dec. 22. "The original strike was made on Pegro, a creek running parallel with Tanana, about 18 miles from the river.

Seven Cents is the richest found, but its wealth is better indicated in a statement that Costa brothers sunk seven holes to bed rock and found an even run of gold in every one with a pay streak over eight feet deep right through with a width of about 600 feet.

"Gold Stream is a big district, three claims (Alaska dimension) wide. It was not yet all staked out when Wada eft. About one hundred men are vorking the ground.

"Jack Costa was offered \$50.000."

"On each side of the phenomenon at a distance of about 25 mfles floated a big bank of dark cloud. With the bark making five knots the phenomenon continued nearly all that night and for the coronation continued nearly all that night and for the coronation continued nearly all that night and for the wild and to jump 18 1-2 feet to get aboard us."

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"Jack Costa was offered \$50,000 for his claim on Gold Stream and refused

all Catholic societies to celebrate the Papal silver jubilee, and on various other matters connected with the work of organization.

PROSPEROUS CANADA

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MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—The Star's cable from London says: The Morning Post devotes three columns with a map of "Prosperous Canada," with especial reference to the new transcontinental railways. In an editorial the Post urges the importance of these lines in the general interests of the Dunpire, especially in view of the reduction in the cost of the transport of wheat to the seaboard, thus increasing England's assurance that Canada would be able to setting the entire Religious proofs. The Morning Post, devotes the importance of these lines in the general interests of the England's assurance that Canada would be able to setting the entire Religious proofs. The Morning Post, has drifted ashore northeast of New York, has drifted ashore northeast of New York. wheat to the seaboard, thus increasing England's assurance that Canada would be able to satisfy the entire British wheat needs. The Saturday Review, discussing the Grand Trunk's franscontinental project, assumes the line to be independent of government the saturday for the wreek.

assistance either in land or subsidies.
It says this is a striking evidence of Canada's industrial progress and the confidence shown by capitalists in the future of the country.

SEEN BY THE ALCIDES CREW. An Island, Half Wet, Half Dry, and ar Ocean Covered With Steam Jets,

The big London bark Alcides, which has arrived at New York from Hong Kong, enjoyed a phenomenal frip, according to her sailor apprentices.

"In a calm," said Apprentice Bleechmore, "the bark lay off a curious Dutch island called Boors. Although only forty miles wide helf of the island.

at the top has a spring that supplies thirteen rivers. While we were among the islands in the archipelago, after we had sailed through the Sumbowa passage, Mr. Fulton, the mate, in the second dog watch ran below to inform Captain Dart that the vessel was sailing through an ocean of steam instead of

Pittsburg Worshippers Pro pose Erect a Skyscraper.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

PITTABURG, Jan. 16.—Rev. Selected from the Coronation Charles foolettes in Section of Catholic Societies has been in session here today.

The morning session was devoted to a general discussion of the work of the federation and in hearing reports.

EXECUTIVE BOARD.

PITTABURG, Jan. 16.—Rev. Selected from the Coronation Charles ward Econd Presbyterian church, has left for New York to talk to expitalists comes the proposition to enset a large office building on the site of the church h, at 7th street and Pranspitumia aven ue, a part of which is to be used for the church.

The congregation has grown so the only before we left London, a which is quite sufficient proof that the congregation has grown at least, as director and conductor that the congregation has grown at least, as director and conductor the congregation and in hearing reports.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1903.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir—My attention has been drawn to a paragraph in the St. John Sun of Jan. 8th, referring to a letter received by the Rev. J. deSources, purporring to come from the Dean of Westminster, in which the latter states that "the so-called Westminster Abbey Coronadon Choir which has recently been giving concerts in Canada has no connection sun shone on the other side. The island concerts in Canada has no connection whatever with the choir of Wes inin-

ster Albey."
As this indirectly charges me watch ran below to inform Captain
Dart that the vessel was sailing through an ocean of steam instead of water.

"The whole surface of the sea was as if jeis of steam were issuing from countless exhaust pipes. The captain ordered the lead hove, but at 100 fath-oms could not touch bottom. He also

Glee and Concert Party," the words Westminster Abbey qualifying the word Coronation

word Coronation.

As regards the boys, they also were selected from the Coronation Choir, and as constituted at present they are not members of the regular choir, but this claim has never been made by me, either publicly or privately.

You will notice in the circular a letter from the Abbey organist, Sir Frederick Bridge, which he wrote me shortly before we left London, and which is quite sufficient proof that he at least, as director and conductor of the entire musical arrangements for the Coronation, was satisfied as to my

GERMAN CRUISER

Venezuelan Fort.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Jam. 18.— The German cruiser Panther shelled Fort San Carlos, at the entrance of Lake Maracaibo, yesterday afternoon for one hour. The fore returned the fire with four guns. The Panther withdrew in the direction of Curacoa.

Fort San Carlos is twenty-two miles dishonesty in my use of the name with from Maracaibo and commands the Westminster Abbey, I shall be greatly The local correspondent of the lake, or inner bay.

a could not touch bottom. He also ordered buckets of water drawn, but the temperature was normal.

"Capt. Dart said he had sailed the seas for 41 years, but had never seen the like of that. The watch below quit their work to stand on the rail and watch the phenomenon. We seemed to float on steam, and there were no signs of the water.

"On each side of the phenomenon at a distance of about 25 mfles floated a big bank of dark clond."

"An under contract to fulfil and shelled, without any provocation on our part, without previous notification or the delivering of an ultimatum, by the German cruiser Panther, which tried to force the entrance. After a fight lasting an hour, during which the lowed for the Coronation preparations. On our return visit in the autumn, these gentlemen being no longer available, I was able to pet together what was in my opinion a better combination from only three men were wounded."

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—The price of coal advanced 50 cents a ton in Ottawa to-day, making it \$9. A New York firm quotes prices at \$13.50 to the Ottawa daslers.

The Ottawa Electric Company has

met the recent cut of the Consumers', and Ottawa householders rejoice.

Word was received in the city today

Sir—In it the idiscussion respecting sending Goodspeed to the Reformatory, it is well, as it seems to me, to consider the question from the point of view of the Boys in the Reformatory, and their friends.

The Reformatory was supposed to be established to revent the herding of boys who had committed minor offences with has denad criminals.

Parents and friends are grieved when their boys are committed to the Reformatory, but they have intherto had the consoliation of knowing that they were in safe kneping and surrounded by improving conditions.

All this is now to be changed. There are at the present four boys in that institution who have never committed a crime nor been guilty of a criminal intent. In some cases their parents are among the most respectable of our citizens.

Ane these boys to be forced into companionship with yoys whose company they would same in outrage upon the boys and a noutrage upon the boys and an outrage upon the boys and the like the boys the boys to be shipped to Candan and a noutrage upon the boys the boys to be shipp ber authorised in the above schedule when their boys are stored to the Reformatory, but they have the state of the Smalling indirections for the Brittonian in the Smalling in the least book in the least book in the state book in the state of the Control of the Washing and the state of the Reformatory they was the their sarents of the Politic of the Washing and the present from bow the least their sarents are not the person of the present from the same of the same that the same that the present from the same that the same that

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OTTAWA.

Price of Coal Advanced By the Local Dealers.

bn N. B, January 21st. 1903.

TAILORING

Its order to further impress upon the public the style of garments, fine work, perfect fit and satisfaction give a large range of imported partment, we will for the next 30 days make from and domestic clothe

The enders must be left now so that we can make these season, but delivery can be arranged to suit the customer, from leaving measure to May 1st. next. Remember you can save for \$8 to \$12 by having your suit made here and now. Samples and measures

J. N. HARVEY -

COAL SITUATION. While People Are Freezing, Com-

mission Goes on Taking Evidence.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.-The United Mine Workers' 14th annual con-vention opened in Tomlinson hall to-

Worker's Areelin Annual

day. President John Mitchell's pic-ture appears prominently in the adorn-ments of the hall.

Mayor Bootwalter welcomed the visitors to the city. Mr. Mitchell responded. He will deliver his address on Thursday.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 191 The examin PIFILADELPHIA, Jan. 19). The examination of Col. R. A. Phillips of Scranton, general superintendent of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western R. R. Co., took up the greater part of today's session of the coal strike commission. Supt. Phillips toid of conditions in and about the collicries owned by the Lackswanna company. Lake some of the coher superintendents who have testified, he believed the men. had a right to organize if they wanted to, but no pesson who is not employed by the company had a right to come in and tell the men or the company what they should do. Much of the witness's testimony was along the server.

Chairman Gray appeared, somewhat sur-grised at the answer, but said nothing. Dr. J. M. Wainwright, of Scranton, a phy-sistan, testified that the occupation of min-ing, sa far as health is concerned, com-pared layorably with any other occupation.

-Frank L. Staaton, opposition for Kings county to the

SNAPS.

Suits and Overcoats \$12 00 to Measure \$3.00

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Men's sed Boys' Clothia 199 Union Street, St. John

is called for Venezalay, the 28th instant, at 1.30 pt at Hampton, to take into considerate the nomination of the opposition can didates at the coming election. At the county are requested to attend,

WOODSTOCK.

New Beard of Souncilland WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 19-The town elections took place today, and in spite of the severe weather there was a large vote. W. B. Belyes was re-elected for a third term by a majority on 183 over Robt. B. Jones, his nearest. epponent. The vote stood: Belyen, 377; Jones, 194; J. A. Lindsay,

When Mr. Mitchell arrived there as follows: J. T. A. Dibblee, 439; A. Were over 600 delegates in the hall. E. Jones, 442; Jones, McManus, 334; H. H. received a great overlon. John L. E. Burtt, 374; J. T. Garden, 363; E. E. Feltman, representing the Indianapolis Sheasgreen, 356; T. E. Fisher, 338; labor union and organized labor of Geo. E. Balinaia, 3 6. The first six are the duly elected I councillors for

ensuing year. GREAT BR ITAIN Building, Fewer Fe reign Ships.

(London Engin cering.) A striking fact in connection with the year's shipbuilding as reviewed by Engineering, is the diminution in tonnage build for force in owners for 1902 the proportion was 17.3 per cent. of the total, as compare i with 20.8 percent, in the preceding year, and 26 percent, in 1900; while in 1896 it was as high as 30 per cent. Much of this decrease in forcign tonnage is owing to. CONCININATIO, O., Jan. 14.—The variety countries of the contribution of Cabbolic Socializes has been as expected in the city today of the countries of the coun have increased their total to 24,285; but even so, it comes only to about one-third the high water mark of 1396. Greece, has taken an exceptionally large amount of tonnage half from the Chyde and half from the Northeast Coast. Holland comes next, on the list with 19,742 tons, which although considerable less than the site. the list with 19,742 tons, which, although considerably less than halfa the total; of 1901, is fairly up to the everage of preceding years. Russia has ordered 11,767 tons, which, although about one-third of the total of some previous years, exceeds the lower totals of one or two recent years. The Franch colonies have taken several ships, while one or two fishing craft have been sent to France. Spain shows a tendency to again build up her merchant fleet, and thaty, China, Japan and the United States are amongst the other clients recorded in Engineering.

KINGS COUNTY WEDDING. A very pretty wedding took place at Butternut Ridge on Wednesday, 14th inst., at seven o'clock at the residence of Chas. G. Thorne, when his sister, Clara, was united in marriage to Harley Corey, of New Canaga, The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. E. Corey, of Petiticodiae. Petitcodiac. About sixty guests were present. The presents were numerous.

ROBBERY AT BATHURST. ROBBERY AT RATHURST.

BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 19.—Fenwick Bros.' butcher shop on Main
street was broken into on Thursday
night and about sixty dollars' worth
of property stolen. Most of the goods
were recovered on Friday in an old
wharf and under a boat bottom up in
the vicinity. Fred Thibodeau, 19
years of age, has been arrested on
suspicion.

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

M. R. C S., LONDON; PRACTICE I IMITED TO DISKASES OF EYE, BAR, NOSE AND THROAT 163 GERMAIN STREET. Office Hours-9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 8.

The Question Discussed on Broad Canadian Lines By a Number of the Members.

St. John Will Only Favor Such Enterprises as Will Make Their Termini in Canada Instead of in the Balted S ates-The Resolutions Passed.

President Jarvis called the meeting to order and stated that this gathering was held to consider the address he made some time since an two important questions, the matter of municipal taxation, and the proposed new transcontinental railway.
On motion of G. F. Fisher, the repor

of the committee on the president's address was taken up section by sec-The first section was adopted on mo-

tion of Mr. Fisher. This simply dealt with matters of business which had come before the board.

Then the section relative to the tax-tion question was read as follows: "Your committee recognize the importance of an assessment law suited to our mercantile and manufacturing terests; they therefore recommend that the question of assessment be specially considered by the taxation committee, and further, they are of the opinion that the present assessment act cannot be amended so as to be satact cannot be amended so as to be sat-isfactory to the citizens, and that the only move that can possibly be made to rectify the evils of the present asnew one, and they would urge that the

cil had this matter under considera- seemed to be no reason

be the people's line, as the I. C. R. was now. It would be controlled by our own people. The country would retain the lands and be the one to sell hem to settlers. He again moved his

son to change his resolution so as to provide that the railway would have its termini in Canada. He thought the board should take a stand against the Grand Trunk and the Trans-Canada Road as the case was now

Mr. Robertson replied that he did not mean to touch either proposed line. His object was simply to bring up a new train of thought, to oppose the giving away of big tracts of land and millions of money. Let the gov-ernment build the railway and own

J. Alfred Clark seconded Mr. Robertson's motion. Mr. Thorne urged the passage

Hatheway's motion first. Then let Mr. Robertson's resolution come up-Mr. Robertson explained that his resolution was drawn up hurriedly, but he would like to see it pass. Look what Glasgow had got out of munici-pal ownership, and what good results had accrued from the works built in connection with the I. C. R.

Mr. Hatheway was ready to support and they would urge that the committee watch closely the Mr. Robertson's motion. He read an taxation committee watch closely the ada was making. The taxation of the Common Council in this Canada, Grand Trunk and proposed I. C. R. extension were matter."

posed I. C. R. extension
the things before the board. There to ex- and lands should be given to syndistances.

Mr. Hatheway did not think it would be well to pass this section as it stood. He suggested that the taxation committee further consider this matter. The Common Council committee were dealing with small incomes and it might be that good would result from it. It would stuitify the action of this board a year and a half ago to pass this section permitted of improvements in the present law. He thought the section as it read covered what Mr. Hatheway urged.

The paragraph respecting the proposed transcontinental line was then read as follows:

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Coughs colds nonresponse and other throat the discussion.

WANTED—A case of Headache that the discussion was all druggists.

KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

liftered from Mr. Hatheway's conten-tion as to granting subsidies to branch lines and not to main lines. The latter were in a sense branch lines. If the lands were there and not used they might as well be used for railway purposes as not. He doubted whether it would be wise to vote for a govern-

retain the lands and be the one to sell them to settlers. He again moved his resolution,

W. F. Hatheway was ready to support Mr. Robertson's motion and therefore withdrew his resolution, which he thought should come in as a separate motion.

W. H. Thorne said he seconded Mr. Robertson's motion at the last meeting simply so that it might come before the board. The proposal before the board was with reference to an application of the Grand Trunk of the reliang simply so that it might come before the board was with reference to an application of the Grand Trunk of the reliang simply so that it might come before the board was with reference to an application of the Grand Trunk of the reliang simply so that it might come before the board was the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He would like to see a road built across the continent if the proposition. He maritime provinces. There were objections to a government food of the past. Let us work for Canada. The board was for in the past. Let us work for Canada. The proposal deform the last would benefit thereby.

Road and the winter of the country enjoying the proposition of the Grand Trunk got the bonuses they would operate the railway in the interests of the proposition. He was a feeling in Canada against granting lands and it was possible cash would be better to do that the past. Let us work for Canada. Either have a government road or one in the past. Let us work for Canada. Either have a government road or one built by a concern which quaranteed that Canada would benefit thereby.

Road of the country enjoyed benefit from the last it would cost a government more to build such a railway than any tendence of the country enjoyed benefit from the last it would cost a government more to build such a railway than any tendence of the country enjoyed benefit from the open the proposal that it would cost a government more to build such a railway t At Friday's adjourned meeting of the Board of Trade resolutions were passed anent the matters discussed at the last regular meeting of that body. President Jarvis presided and among the gentlemen present were: C. F. Kinnear, J. H. McRobbie, W. F. Hatheway, T. S. Simms, J. F. Robertson, W. E. Vroom, Ald. Maxwell, F. E. Williams, G. F. Fisher, C. E. L. Jarvis, Joseph Bullock, Lt. Col. Tucker, M. P., S. D. Scott, E. C. Elkin, Senator Ellis, Col. Markham, W. L. Waring, W. H. Thorne, J. H. White, R. G. Murray, James Pender, Geo. A. Horton, Thos. H. Somerville, C. M. Bostwick, H. White and C. E. Philps.

Intert road. There was a feeling in Canada against granting lands and it was possible cash would be better to give and the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the country enjoyed benefit from the disposing to the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would not be disposing to a the country enjoyed benefit from the disposing to the country enjoyed benefit from the line, he would cost a government to the country enjoyed benefit from the clist twould cost a government to the country enjoyed to the country enjoyed to the country enjoyed was only fair that this eastern section should reap all the benefits possible from the development of the west. There was no reason why the govern-ment should not, build this railway. Then the country would retain the lands and the railway would not cost the country any more than if subsidies had been granted to any company. Very strong ground should be taken against the stand the Grand Trunk were taking in Canada. The Grand

Trunk should be compelled to do what it could for the lower provinces. J. H. White had no objection government railway being built, but the duty of the board was to fight the two projects which would soon come before the government. We should protest against the Grand Trunk being given any subsidy, as it would take its business to Portland, Me. Steamers running to Portland had the subsidies withdrawn because they called at a foreign port. Why then grant a railway a subsidy when it intended to use a foreign port? He was against giving land grants because it was dif-ficult to tell just what was being given

Col. Tucker said he did not come to the meeting to talk, but to hear what the members had to say. About a year ago the Canada Atlantic bought or held by a syndicate in the United States, and there was no telland lands should be given to syndicates for building railways out to the Pacific. The government which did it would not be long lived. The lands in the west were becoming more valuable all the time. Winnipeg wanted the I. C. R. extended to Lake Superior. He showed that the Trans-Candon. almost anything. He was in favor of a government railway. If one were to be built across the continent let the government build it. The government helped build the Canada Atlantic. Let it be for the benefit of Canada. He trusted that in any resolution that was passed attention would be paid to this Canada Atlantic. His wish to this Canada Atlantic. His wish

The motion was adopted.
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MAJOR EATON

In the Maritime Pro-

I. July 8, 1896. He served in the South African campaign 1899 to 1900 in operations in the Transvaal east of Pretoria, including actions at Belfast 26th and 27th August, 1900, and Lydenburg on Sept. 8th following. He served also later in operations to the enburg on Sept. 8th following. He served also later in operations to the west of Pretoria, in the Orange River Colony and in Cape Colony to the

The staff college is situated in Omberley, Surrey, the commandant being Colonel H. S. G. Miles, C. B., and is for the instruction of o military art and history, staff duties administration and kindred subjects. The exams are very rigid and officers who obtain certificates are allowed to put P. S. G. (passed staff college) after their names in the army list.

To the Editor of the Sun :

The speeches were excellent, notably that of our worthy leader, Hon. R. L. Borden. Let me say that if on this occasion he had "a fit of the blues" he must be an awfully merry soul ordinarily, for he seemed to us who were present to be in an exceedingly bright and happy mood. I have listened to the political speeches of all tened to the political speeches of all the noted men, Liberal and Conservative, who have graced our platforms Then Bronchitis appoint you to defend this man here, who have graced our platforms since Confederation, and none of them has struck a higher note in the scale of pure politics, in my opinion, than did Mr. Borden at the Amherst meet-

It has been said that he lacks enthu- DR. CHASE'S SYRUP

clasps.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Sir-I had the privilege of attending the meeting at Amherst on Wednesday last. It was the finest in many respects I ever enjoyed. The Opera House was crowded to the vestibule, the building was badly ventilated, yet throughout the more than three hours of its duration the perspiring crowd intently listened to and applauded the distinguished speakers.

siasm. That criticism is untrue. He is intensely enthusiastic, but unlike many of the political orators have heard, he does not talk excitedly or extravagantly just for the sake of arousing his audience. His manner is calm, deliberate, forceful, and he has a splendid command of language and a breadth of mind that reveals to his audience that he is capable of dealing with the knottiest problems in a masterful way. He is ever courteous to his opponents and always a gentleman and very much of a gentleman. He gives promise of becoming a high



FOOT MUFFS

They Keep the Feet Warm While

Driving-Made in Many Varieties. "You heard of ear muffs and wrist

south of Orange River. He wears a drives in the country, and they are south African medal with three used in automobiling.

nodern foot stoves for carriage use were invented, and there are people workers of the convention. The atsome manifest advantages over the stove. For example, take an open carriage in which two persons are driving, and suppose the lap robe to be thrown off when one dismounts from the carriage. Then it might be that the feet of both would be uncovered. But suppose each had a foot mur. Then whatever might be done with the lap robe the feet of the person re-

maining would be protected. .
"The feet must is something like a great spacious, comfortable slipper, wide enough for two feet, and coming up high on the foot; really a sort of fur bag into which two feet may be thrust. It is made in very comfortable variety, razging in price from \$3 or \$4 each up to \$75. The lowest priced among them are made of inexpensive furs lined with sheepskin; the higherpriced ones are made of seal and other fine furs, sometimes finished with an ornamental design upon the top. Any of them makes a sightly as well as most comfertable item of carriage

First a Cold

Indicated by Tightness of the Chest and Soreness and Pain When Coughing-the Cure

LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.

Bronchitis, or "cold on the chest," begins with a cold in the head, which extends down the throat and larynx to the bronchial tubes, where acute

inflammation is set up.

Only a few hours may elapse before the disease is fully established and the patient suffers from tightness across

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—John S. Sargent, the artist, arrived on the Lucania, of the Cunard line, today. He comes to place some of his pictures in the Boston public library. He has also a commission to paint a portrait of Provident Ropervit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS

IN KINGS COUNTY. On Tuesday, 13th, Upham parish convention was held in the hall at Salt Springs. Although the day was one of the coldest the attendance was good, and a deep interest was shown.

James B. Allaby presided and Miss
Georgie Reid is secretary. Rev. A. M. Hubly conducted the opening worship and gave addresses. The field secre-tary conducted conferences and gave instructions for advanced work. The officers were re-elected with Miss Tays

vice-president. On the 15th Springfield parish as-"They were made long before the M. MacKay (pastor), Rev. J. C. Clements and the field secretary were the of Bible readings, addresses. Conferences were practical and calculated to meet the needs of the Sunday schools in this parish. L. H. Johnson of Midland presided in the afternoon and F. E. Sharp was the efficient secretary, This convention will probably cause the organization of another school and increase the efficiency of some others. The next convention of this parish to be Belleisle Creek in April.

Norton parish convention will be beld in the hall at Bloomfield station on Monday, 19th; Sussex convention in the F. B. church, Apohaqui, 20th, at 2.30 and 7.30; Rothesay-Hampton district institute at Rothesay Presbyterian church 9.30 and 2 on Thursday,

THE LAWYER'S GOOD ADVICE.

"Thirty years ago," says a well known criminal dawyer of Chicago, "there was a row of hitching racks around the criminal court buildings, and almost always there were a number of horses tied to them. "One day I was passing through a

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"'Mr. —,' he said, "I am going to stealing a horse."

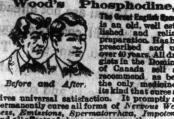
"I wasn't pleased with the appoint-ment, but I had to take it, so I asked the court to give me a chance to have a few minutes' talk with my new client. The judge sent us into his private chambers to talk the case over. There was a door opening from this room into the public hall, on the first floor of the building. My new client

was a villainous looking man.

"What evidence have they got against you?" I asked him.

"The man I stole the horse from is. out there in the court-room, be said.
"'Anybody else ready to testify
against you?"
"Yes, a couple of men who saw me

steal the horse are also out there?"
"'Any other witnesses?"
"'Yes; the man I sold the horse to is



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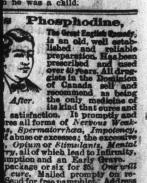
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MMONS WIFE AS DRUNKARD Under New British Licensing

Jan. 2.—The first notable case w Licensing Act, which went sterday, came up in a London his afteraoon, when Sir Charles a, the Anglo-Indian newspaper riter, applied for a summons Lawson, whom he described as runkard. The summons was

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U. S. CONSULS

Acted in South Africa as Agents of Clan Na Gael.

Startling Statement Made By Col Blake, Leader of the U. S. Irish Boer Brigade.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 16.—Before an audience made up of members of Irish societies invited by the Sarsfield Association to a reception to Col. John Y. F. Blake, leader of the Irish brigade in the Boer wartonight, the guest, Col. Blake, made what he claimed to be the first statement on his part as to the financial assistance given to Irishmen in the field by societies in this country. The statement came as a surprise, especially to the members of the Clan Na Gael who were in the audience and upon the platform, as Col. Blake's statement was directly addressed to that organization. Col. Blake's statement in part is as follows:

"Statements have been circulated to the effect that the Clan Na Gael appropriated \$10,000 with which to bring home the Irish brigade from South Africa. The people now are inquiring about the expenditure of that money. As I have refused to be handled by certain people in New York, malignant stories have been circulated about me since I returned to this country, and it is only recently, especially since I arrived in this section, that these stories have been brought to my notice. Some of the officers of the Clan Na Gael say that the money was given to me. I understand that \$4,000 was first sent to bring home a detachment of the Chicago ambulance corps. I can state positively that such is not the fact. The Boer government paid the passage of the detachment from Delagoa Bay to New York and supplied each man with an additional \$20. Shortly after the detachment left Delagoa Bay the Say, but as the detachment sailed before the money arrived Mr. Hollis returned the money trived Mr. Hollis at Delagoa Bay, but as the detachment sailed before the money arrived Mr. Finerty of Chicago, ex-congressman and an old friend, and requested him to forward me \$3,000 if he could raise it, so as to bring back a detachment of men from South Africa. I took 22 men to U. S. Consul Gordon per south affice. I took 22 men to U. S. Consul Gordon that the money came from Mr. Finerty, the United States consul could use it been a 12ussian prince and an Austrian duke, besides the Duc Decazes.

salled away from Cape Town on Sept. 10. I arrived in New York en Nov. 12; and there the members of the detachment met me and told me that the \$3,000 had been received by the United States consul at Pretoria right after I left. I was surprised to find that the \$3,000 had been received from the Clan Na Gael instead of from Mr. Finerty. I found on my return to this country that certain men had sent the \$5,000 in order to-make trouble for Mr. Finerty and to make amends for their own inaction and opposition to sending men to South Africa. Out of the \$3,000 the men of the detachment informed me they received second class passage and each took \$25 expenses, and that U. S. Consul Gordon returned £131 to the Clan Na Gael. I know nothing of what became of the other \$4,000 which was sent previously and returned to its owners by

ROSEBERY TO MARRY

Alice Chaune: y. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.-A let-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—A letter received here today from Mrs. due restrictions being put on easy access to railroad rights of way. He led in Veyay, Switzerland, says the engagement is reported there of Mrs. looker earned the tribute: in Vevay, Switzerland, says the engagement is reported there of Mrs. looker earned the tribute:

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[Archibald Philip Primrose, Lord Rosebery, ex-premier of England, lit-terateur and devotee of the turf, was born in London May 7, 1847, and was

as the saying is, that won all hearts, and in consequence she was a great favorite with young and old.

Her father, Mr. Carr, who was a small officeholder and politician, obtained a place as pension agent in Louisville, and there, just as she was budding into womanhood, Allce Carresumed her studies in the public school.

In the blue grass country Alice Carr finished her education at the public school among a score of beautiful girls. Out of her father's salary as pension agent she had nothing to adorn her great beauty but made-over adorn her great beauty but made-over gowns and turned ribbons. She was lovely when she appeared in a many times washed cotton gown at garden parties; she was adorable when she rode in a ill-fitting habit to her fath-er's office; she was considered a dream when she was graduated in white swiss that she herself sat up nights to trim. She made a sensation withto trim. She made a sensation with-out money, without jewels and with-

out dressmakers.
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The attentions of Mr. Chauncey continued unremitting for two years. The young girl went in 1883 to Newport and Narragansett Pier, where, plainty sowned, she disputed the right to be talked of with heiresses. Her single white frock, laundered anew for each occasion, became as renowned as Lily Langtry's black frock when she was

known as the Jersey Lily. The beauty

or the girl lent it a charm more price-less than yards of lace.

Before the end of the summer she had promised to become the wife of Mr.

Chauncey, and at the beginning of the following year she was married in Christ Church, Louisville. Happiness lasted complete for one year, when a daughter was born. Poor health af-flicted Mr. Chauncey soon after, and he was obliged to travel from state to state, but without relief. He died at Colorado Springs, and his wife became almost a recluse. Finally, for the benefit of her daughter, she was induced to go abroad, and before she knew why, she was heralded as the rival of the beautiful Mrs. George Law, like herself a widow with millions. In the train of her admirers already have

of the girl lent it a che

WITHIN BASY REACH

hat Sure Cure for Dyspensia. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Mrs. Jassia L. Sellars Writes Regarding Them.

Dyspepsia causes more suffering in his Canada of ours than all other diseases combined. Nearly everybody has a touch of it. One simply has the ies, another has those mean sick headaches, yet another is suffering from "nerves," while hundreds and thousands are troubled with pains in the chest and abdomen, gas on the stomach and the dozen other accom-paniments of the great dispeller of

And within easy reach of all these is a speedy relief and permanent cure

—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They digest the food themselves—that is the
secret of their success. The proof is

in letters like this: "I believe Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have made a sound cure of me after taking four boxes, after being seven years almost a dying woman. Now, thank God, I am able to do my daily work as usual. I cannot praise Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets too much, for they have brought me almost from death to

"Yours respectfully, "MRS. JASSIA LOUISE SELLARS. "Western Bay, Newfoundland."

CATTLE GUARD TESTS. The Perfect Turner Has Not Yet Been Found-The Cattle Are Cute.

(Ottawa Citizen, 16th.) The practical tests of cattle guards were resumed yesterday afternoon by the dominion commission and two inventions were put to trial in the presence of a hundred inventors and railway men. The personnel of the cattle has been changed, however, and the three expert steers which were used before are not on death before are not on death before are before are not on deck, having prob-ably been gathered to their fathers. In their place there are five cattle, three small animals and two long The Beautiful American Widow, Ers. horned Texans, which inventors say must be subsidized by government. One of these is blind of one eye and is the leader in the revolt against un-

of J. Sanderson of Jarvis, an experienced railroad man who got the idea from the appearance of the ties over a culvert. The interstices between the born in London May 7, 1847, and was educated at Eton and Oxford.

In 1878 he married Hannah, the only child of Baron Meyer de Rothschild. On her marriage, Lady Rosebery had a fortune of \$1,509,000 settled without restriction upon her; and on her death in 1890 she left it unreservedly to her husband. death in 1890 she left it unreservedly to her husband.

Since the death of Lady Rosebery rumor has had Lord Rosebery engaged to several well-known women.]

"MOST BEAUTIFUL WIDOW."

Alice Louise Carr Chauncey was born on the borders of Kentucky in the little town of Leavenworth, Ind. There she spent the carly years of her childhood. She was a pretty, goldenhaired child, who had a way with her, as the saying is, that won all hearts, and in consequence she was a great favorite with young and old.

Her father, Mr. Carr, who was a state Wallace guard, and has been in use on various railroads in Arkansas for some time. Iron-covered timbers cross the track at intervals of about a foot, the sloping sides of which meet at an acute angle about two feet below. It is the theory that the hoof will slip in the angle and throw the animal to his knee, compelling him to extricate himself at once by backing out. The juventor says the invention has been an inequalified success in Arkansas for some time. Iron-covered timbers cross the track at intervals of about a foot, the sloping sides of which meet at an acute angle about two feet below. It is the theory that the hoof will slip in the angle and throw the animal to his knee, compelling him to extricate himself at once by backing out. The juventor says the invention has been an inequalities of which meet at an acute angle about two feet below. It is the theory that the hoof will slip in the angle and throw the animal to his knee, compelling him to extricate himself at once by backing out. The juventor says the invention has been an inqualified success in Arkansas for some time. Iron-covered timbers cross the track at intervals of about a foot, the sloping sides of which meet at an acute angle about two feet below. It is the theory that the hoof will store the control of the provide of the control of the provide of the control of the

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Mr. Holt, of the commission, says there are some 40 or 50 guards expected to be tried before they are through, as inventors of new appliances are coming to them every day.—Citizen.

DRIVE AND DINNER. The men who opened up the St. John river in mid winter and broke all loyalists records, drove out to Torryburn Tuesday and held their annual dinner. They would have gone up the river, Let the ice did not permit the trug Lily to get there. Thirty-two men took part in the drive and they all got out to the place of meeting. Nearly all or them came in this morning. They were transported in Word. nearly all of them came in this morning. They were transported in Worden's big sleigh "Starlight" to the place of meeting. Dr. Smith presided. A feature of the meeting was a resolution to the memory of T. Partelow Mott, one of the managers of the original excursion. The scalety is a resolution.

CRIMINAL CHARGES

Against Principals of Deaf and Dumb Institution,

But Not Until They Were All Outs of Court's Jurisdiction-A Fredericton Scandal That Will # Slick.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 16 .- The ad-She has been called the most beautiful widow in America, and in 1900 was ceedings. Hon. H. A. McKeown apknown as the most beautiful widow in peared as prosecutor for the crown. Among the prominent legal gentlemen present were: J. W. McCready, Judge Wilson, A. J. Gregory, J. D. Phinney, J. H. Barry, H. F. McLeod and R. W. McLellan.

> with eager expectancy to hear indict-ments brought against the officials of the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

the Deaf and Dumb Institution.

J. Harvey Brown, with eight young ladies, all deaf mutes and former students at the institution, were present at witnesses, they having arrived from St. John this morning. John Law Holland of Halifax, a deaf mute, also accompanied the party as inter preter. Mr. Holland has been travelling the provinces as a missionary amongst the deaf and dumb, and is a thorough gentleman and an intelligen man. He interprets by means of writing.

In answer to their summons to appear today and hear some further criminal charges, the following named grand jurors appeared and answered o their names as called by Clerk Campbell:

Campbell:
Andrew Lottimer, W. H. Vanwart,
Geo. W. Hodge, C. Fred Chestnut, F.
L. Cooper, Elzer Boone, Chas. Clark,
Harry M. Clark, R. F. Randolph, Jas.
F. McMurray, A. E. Everett, James A.
Bell, Geo. Y. Dibblee, Wm, T. Chestnut, Wm, Walker, Jos, Walker, James,
Dever, Jas. S. Nelll, Asa H. Vanwart,
Martin Lemont, Walter Fenety, Martin Lemont, Walter Fenety. The jury was nearly complete, the only absentees being Jas. D. Fowler, John Fleming and Eben Miller, who were unavoidably prevented from be-

ing present. Robt, F. Randolph, Harry M. Clarke and Martin Lemont, who were not present on the former days, appeared today and were duly sworn by the clerk of the court.

JUSTICE MeLEOD then charged the jury upon the cases before the court in a concise and explicit manner and spoke in part as follows:

Mr. Foreman and gentlemen, members of the grand jury:-You have been summoned today to take up some very serious criminal business and the duty has devolved upon me to charge you upon the indictment, brought begone the court. I have been asked by His Honor Judge Gregory to take over the business of the court because he did not feel as though he could conscientiously do so on account of his having Seen connected with the Deaf and Dumb Institution for some time as a director. On account of the case been summoned today to take un some as a director. On account of the case not having been tried before a magistrate he had not fully studied out the evidence and could not present all the facts of the case to them as he would like. There had been, however, so much in the newspapers of late about the matter that they must certainly have formed some idea in the late. have formed some idea in their minds about what the charges were and against whom the indictments were to

against whom the indictments were to be brought.

Three indictments had been prepar-ed. One was against Albert Wood-bridge, the head of the institution. bridge, the head of the institution.
Another was against his son, Norman Woodbridge, and the third against George Ernest Powers, a teacher in the said institution. Against Albert Woodbridge and Powers two indictments were made under two sections of the Crimiral Code. The first charge brought against these men as laid down in Son 183 of Code wen as laid down in Sec. 183 of Code was for seducing and having illicit connection with young girls who had been placed under their guardianship and care as master and teacher of the institution. This offence, his honor explained, was punishable by at least two years's im-prisonment. The second charge brought against them was for having persistently carried on immoral practices with deaf mutes under their care, and for which they are guilty of an indictable offence and liable to four years' imprisonment as laid down in Sec. 189 of the Criminal Code, both of which scatters related the continual code, both of

His honor then charged the jury at some length on the serious nature of the charges that these young women, deprived of the faculties of speech and hearing, had been maltreated and misused by the officials. They had been sent by their parents in good faith ,thinking that their children

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stances surrounding the case were such as to warrant them to find a true bill against the accused, and if so these persons would have to stand

The case had not been submitted to a magistrate, and accordingly his honor had no evidence to peruse or deposition on which he might base a charge. There had been, however, a court of enquiry and the evidence brought out at that investigation had been submitted to him and he had read over some of the evidence in this.

The first indictment was brough against Albert Woodbridge for injourned session of the York county decently assaulting and having importance of the York county was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, His Honor Justice McLeod evidence his honor had regarding this presiding. Judge Gregory was also dence of the girl herself, this being corroborated by the evidence of other girls who had seen them in compromising situations at different times. AN INDICTMENT

was framed against Ernest Powers or the same charge, three girls of the institution having given evidence that he had indecently assaulted them at different times, and these facts were In consequence of reports that had been current during the past week a large crowd of interested spectators gathered in the court room, waiting with eager expectancy to hear indictwas indicted on two charges. Against Norman Woodbridge the charge was only brought for one offence because he was not a guardian of the mutes. Evidence had showed, however, that he had criminal connection with two of the girls and this evidence had been corroborated by the evidence of others.

His honor continuing, said the evidence would be laid before them by means of an interpreter, who was himself deaf and dumb, who would interpret by means of writing. The case would necessarily occupy the jury for considerable time, but he hoped they would give it careful consideration. The question was one of vital importance, not only to those connected with the case and the citizens of Fredericton, but also of deep interest to the public at large, and it was their duty

o weigh the matter carefully. These unfortunate children should eceive the protection of the law and they should decide whether the cirumstances required further consideration. From the evidence which appeared against accused he thought they would be justified in bringing a true bill. His honor was very sorry indeed that the conditions continued for so long as the did.

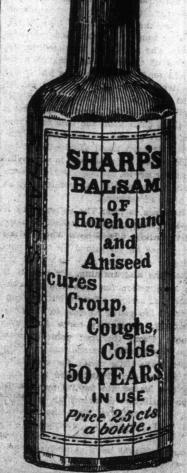
His honor hoped they would weigh the matter truly and carefully and judge of the evidence according to their best dictates.

The grand jury then retired and John Law Holland, the deaf mute interpreter, was sworn by a laborious process of writing, Mr. Holland copying the oath and signing his name The eight deaf mute witnesses were also sworn with the aid of the interpreter. Only three of these could read and write, and they signed the oath after reading it over.

(By Telephone to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Jan. 16 .- The

in Fredericton.

St. Andrew's church at Bradfield, Berkshire, Eng., is the only church in that country where the bells are rung by women instead of men. About 18 months ago there was a great dearth of men and boys in the district owing to the scarcity of labor, and the vicar, being unable to obtain the requisite number of men to ring the bells, asked the women of the congregation to undertake the duty. The appeal was instantly and theartily responded to, and sir young women have rung the bells of this pretty little church regularly since.



BAIRD & PETERS St. John, SELLING AGENTS.

BOSTON LETTER.

Local Effect of the Removal of the Coal Duty.

The Malden Wife Went Home to Her Mother in Sussex, N. B .- A Very Bad Nova Scotta Negro-R. cent Deaths of Former Provincialists-The Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The removal of the duty on coal is expected to benefit the Dominion Coal Company and the New England Gas and Coke Co. The latter buys a large part of its coal from the Dominion Co. The absence of duty, however, is not expected to affect the coal trade as much as people suppose, for it is recognized that the duty is a small factor in regulating the price of coal. It affords some coal, but the miners have nothing to fear from competition in anthractic from abroad. Alexander Dick of Sydney, general sales agent of the Dominion Company, who was here this week, said the first duty of the company was to supply the Canadian de-mand; after that there would be a lim-ited quantity for the United States. The agitation against the high price of coal in Boston and elsewhere has been so persistent and emphatic that it is probable quotations will be lowered in the near future. It is predicted, however, that hard coal will not get below \$10 at retail during the winter months The demand for wood is still brisk and

a number of buyers are yet in the provinces having cargoes shipped from St. John and other points.

The State of Maine is to be elaborately and fully represented at the ninth annual Sportsmen's Show, to be held under the auspices of the Na-tional Sportsmen's Association in Mad-Ison Square Garden, New York, Feb. I im crushed his chest. The body was 21-March 7. It is said that among the sent to P. E. I. Wednesday. numerous sporting characters to go from the State will be Bill Sewell, the

that she has never had a role that gave garet Fielding in the play.

Recently a bottle was picked up in to be freed from the state prison, Boston harbor with the customary writing on the inside. This time the saulting Miss Eva Crockett, a Nova message from the sea read: "Oct. 1. Scotia school teacher. He claims be Mary A. Law lost in a storm. All is innocent. In a hearing recently the

hands lost. She is going down. Good-bye. Off Thatcher's I.—Capt. Bain." The bark Mary A. Law of Yarmouth, N. S., did not go down off Thatcher's however. She is in South American Fred O. Gibson, the Nova Scotia col-

through and through, was sentenced here on Thursday to not less than 12 hor prompt in a lot of true bills tonight, namely:

Supt. Woodbridge on four out of six counts;

George Ermest Powers, four out of six counts;

Coorge Ermest Powers, four out of six counts;

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The crown counsel moved for the arraignment of the accused, who were not present and on that fact being established bench warrants were ordered for their arrest.

The grand jury in its presentment sweet ordered for their arrest.

The grand jury in its presentment of a deat so out dumb institution in the province under direct government control. The load of the institution in the province under direct government control. The load of the institution located in Fredericton.

St. Andrew's church at Bradfield, Berks. petition, but that the United States Company will find it necessary to do some cutting in prices abroad. Of course the natural remedy would be the purchase of control in the Canadian works by Morgan and Company, but even were this contemplated, it is thought the Americans would find it exceedingly difficult to do so.

George M. Nieforth of Saaforth, Halifax Co., N. S., who has been employed in Taunton, has gone home to

ployed in Taunton, has gone home to search for Miss Minnie Graham, who disappeared from Taunton. Miss Graham hails from the same Nova Scotia town. When she left Taunton she wrote a note indicating that she intended to drown herself. It is believed that she is alive and wrote the note to What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for aid her to get rid of Nieforth's atten-

Another disappearance case was before the police this week. John C. Atwood of Malden reported that his wife and child had been missing for, ten days, but it develops that it was a case of domestic trouble and of "going home to mother." At last accounts the missing ones were at the maternal home in Sussex, N. B. Atwood has sent Policeman Aylward of Malden to Sussex to tell Mrs. Atwood her husband will make amends, and pleads for his wife to return.

Cural Him of Pain in the Sack and Headache, and Made Him Well and Strong Again.

VAL RACINE, Que., Jan. 16.—(Special.)—Among those in this neighborhood who openly proclaim the benefits they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills is Emilien Clouatre. M. Clouatre was a long sufferer from that most trying of troubles, Pain in the Back, that adds to its incovenience the disquieting knowledge.

Miss Mary Kelly, formerly of St. John, were united in marriage at the Roman Catholic church of the Most Holy Redeemen in East Boston recently. They will reside in St. John.

Among recent deaths of former residents of the maritime provinces are the following: In this city, Jan. 1, Mrs. Mary Comber, aged 71, formerly of St. John; in Dorchester, Jan. 10, William Porter, aged 79, formerly of Jemseg, N. B.; in Roxbury, Jan. 10, David Mocarty, formerly of St. John; in this city, Jan. 9, Thomas A. Goddard, aged 23, formerly of Weymouth, N. S.; lost from Gloucester schooner Harvester, Capt. Eibridge Spinney, native of Pubrico, N. S.; in South Boston, Jan. 9, John P. Wild, late of Halifax; in Wellesley, Jan. 10, Frederick L. Harris, aged 80 years, formerly of Halifax, John J. Kelly of Prince Edward Island was killed in the woods at Bow-land was killed in the Rose was killed was killed in the Woods at Bow-land was killed in the Rose was killed was killed in the Rose was killed was

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EPPS'S COCOA GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR

man, N. H., recently. A log rolling on

numerous sporting characters to go from the State will be Bill Sewell, the famous guide of President Roosevelt. Miss Margaret Anglin, the popular Canadian actress, is being warmly praised for her excellent work in The Unforgiven, now running at the Empire Theatre, New York. It is said the was 5° year of the general Electric works, died of natural causes Jan. 2. pire Theatre, New York. It is said He was 52 years of age and a widower. John C. L. Soderquest has has taken her such opportunities as that of Mar- his case to the supreme court on a bill of exception. He is endeavoring

In the lumber trade spruce remains quiet, with stocks not large, the demand moderate and prices practically unchanged. Spruce clapboards, are very firm, but the supply light. Extras ored burglar, who is a bad man are as high as \$44, with clears at \$40 through and through, was sentenced to \$42. Laths are steady at \$3.40 for

AND WORK NOW

Emilien Clouatre.

DEATH AT YARMOUTH.

not eure."

YARMOUTH, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Wm. T. Perry died this morning. Her hus-band died a few months ago. She was about 37 years, a daughter of the late Hugh D. Cann. Her first husband was the late E. Corbett of Parrsboro.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1903.

HAZEN AND GLASIER.

The nomination of Mr. Hazen and Mr. Glasier by the opposition convention in Sunbury was of course expected. So is their election when the time comes. Sunbury was the only county which elected the whole opposition ticket four years ago, and while there is likely to be a change in other constituencies the only prospective change in Sunbury is an increase in and in Sunbury he is respected equally by people of both parties, but by none more highly than he deserves. The province of New Brunswick is

most useful member of the legislature. Though his supporters were few they that an apposition tends to grow he favors the abolition of the senate. smaller. In these four years Mr. Ha- But as most of the senators appointed zen and his comrades have brought since the change of government had about a modification of some evils previously expressed the same opinions that creed may now be regarded as an the tender system in the purchase of additional qualification for a call to the steel bridges, thus reducing the cost upper chamber. These predecessors of nearly one half They raccomplished Mr. Longley have not made themselves the abolition of the non-resident syst disliked in the red chamber by an the aboution of the non-readent system of voting in all parts of the pro- obstinate adherence to their abolitionist the character of the boys at the resafe. Mr. Hazen by appealing to the that as public men they at least are, much or such herding, for there is a court succeeded in quashing the fam- as Mr. Longley would say, "needless considerable distance between the lads whom Mr. Hoyt describes and young results of a notorious forgery.

But the most important service done by this little band will be manifest stand these matters so well as he, and there is no one who estoys more fully the confidence and respect of the peocal confidence and respect to the peocal conf acter, ability and knowledge to organize and lead a New Brunswick govmay be possible to further develop this
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Mr. Hazen has laid down, and his

THE DEAR AND DUMB PROSE
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of these than upon the lads for whom
that is trying to was the Canadian dog. If
that organization can have its way the
grand Trunk transcontinental project will
be refused a subsidy except on condition of
having its termini in Canada; that is, un-

and in Restigouche. Probably as since no report from him has been sidered too young to send to the penimany conservative candidates will be published, and the evidence heard by tentiary. Or it may serve both purivent the Grand Trunk and geography liberals on opposition tickets. In both court. During the private investigation the reformatory management may But the board objects to the gift of court. During the private investigation of cases the candidates will say that the charges had been fully from the second and third it is altogovernment on the merit of the case. proved and the persons accused had gether inadequate for its purpose. If up the foreign port of Portland. That is what Mr. Emmerson asked been shown to have committed the the institution is merely an industrial the people to do four years ago, and it is what the people ought to do now, pupils entrusted to their care and it still without a reformatory for though Attorney General Pugsley protection. These announcements youthful criminals. Perhaps the best

A PROSPECTIVE SENATOR.

as the successor of the late Senator ful and horrible character, that if half Primrose. There is no doubt that the were shown to be true the case was wish is connected with the thought in one to be dealt with in the criminal the Chronicle office and in Nova Scotia courts. If such crimes have been local government circles generally. Several attempts have been made to ency should be impossible and where reconstruct the provincial government justice ought to be swift and sure with Mr. Longley on the outside, but The official and judicial announce they have been frustrated by the perments now given will strengthen the sistent refusal of the attorney general feeling that there should have been, to accept the appointment. There was a and should now be no escape from like difficulty in the case of Mr. Church, the consequence of the crimes bewho for nearly twenty years was com- lieved to have been committed. missioner of public works. Relief was While the public, ignorant of the found by making Mr. Church a sena- evidence, has waited to know the end, tor, and probably Mr. Longley would hoping that the case was at least less be willing to sit beside him.

successful, but his party won in the moved with astonishing deliberation. Dominion, and it occurred to Mr. Long- Months have passed since the eviley that he was better entitled to a dence was heard. It was reported that not resign his provincial office or take the copy of the evidence, and weeks any risk in connection with federal seem to have been lost in obtaining politics until Sir Wilfrid had portfolios another transscipt. The attorney the paper changed to to bestow. To add injury to other in- general had certain interviews with jury, it appears that objection was the commissioner and must have raised to the restoration of the pro-vincial portfolio to Mr. Longley. But though Mr. Longley is a professional of the accused, against whom truealtruist he is not a bigoted member of bills have been found on four counts, that school, and fought his way back went across the Atlantic and is probto office. From that vantage ground ably out of reach of the processes of he takes his revenge on his rivals and the court. The principal, who is supplanters by delivering lectures in charged with offences of a criminal which he points out that there is no and disgraceful character, to which chance for brilliant men, or even for are added the betrayal of a trust rereally intellectual persons, in political leadership. The best possible prizes go province, by a confiding and unsuspito men who are considered safe, and clous committee of management, and who are usually of mediocre intelligence and commonplace talents. Mr. flicted girls entrusted to his care, is Longley delivered a brilliant address said to have left the province. The in Toronto last week and took occasion third accused person certainly has to set forth this rather cynical doctrime. It is said that in ordinary con- not seem right or necessary that this versation the adjectives he uses are should have happened. How far the more contemptuous, and that he makes extradition laws may meet the cir-

great truth which he teaches. It is believed that the member for officers long after the attorney genthe majority. Mr. Glasier is one of Guysbore and the member for Hants eral knew, or could have known, all the popular men in the St. John valley are both in tovor of Mr. Longley's appointment to the senate. One reason is that vacancies on the supreme court

we are much mistaken if it is not good found that their struggle for good government, and their defence of the rights and interests of the people, life, and can say more clever things have made a strong impression on the after one dinner than Mr. Fielding can boys sent there would be comparative.

| A place of punishment for such youth-ful of unprecedented peculiarity. Good-life, and can say more clever things listed it was not expected that all the boys sent there would be comparative.

| A place of punishment for such youth-ful offenders as Goodspeed it must be speed at the opening of his trial stood charged on two burglary counts in addition to the graver charge of being an accessory with Higgins after the from a judge of this court and carry it, or the point of the ambiguous clause. found that their struggle for good one of the most interesting and tlary. acter, ability and knowledge to organ- tion of honorable leisure, in which it of these than upon the lads for whom

must have had their effect, but as the remedy would be a dominion instituhad piedged their honor not to reveal see no reason why the dominion, which it, fair minded people kept their is charged with the maintenance of

crimes charged were of such a sha committed here is a case where leni

shocking than was represented, the In 1896 Mr. Longley was a candidate crown officers and the commissioner for the house of commons. He was not who knew what had been proved have portfolio than Mr. Fielding, who did something had happened to a part of posed in him by the people of the especially by the parents of the afgone to the United States. It does pointed personal application of the cumstances we do not know. But the accused were all within reach of the

that he now knows about their guilt. Commissioner Barry, who heard the evidence, made the report on which bench are impending, and these mem- the indictments were prepared, and bers, who are eminent lawyers, do not this report evidently finds Principal under considerable obligation to Sun-feel sufficient confidence in the altru- Woodbridge and two others guilty. bury for returning Mr. Hagen in 1899. ism of the attorney general to permit The attorney general, who has gone The opposition leader has been the these opportunities to come within his over the evidence, supports the finding. Judge McLeod, who has seen the In the Parliamentary Companion of papers, charged the jury in the strongwere sturdy and reliable, and their 1897 Mr. Longley explains that in his est terms. The grand jury has found

number has increased, while it is the opinion "the senate is a needless fea- a true bill. Others who have not help forming a strong opinion from these declarations. They might still hold their minds in suspense if the accused had remained here and pleaded not guilty. But that does not appear to be the situation.

THE REFORMATORY AGAIN.

vince except St. John, Through the creed. On the contrary, by adding formatory, and to protest against the finance communities they have exposed fifty per cent. to the annual allowance herding of experienced young crimmany instances of careless or corrupt to senators they have brought forth in in in with boys who have committed expenditure, and, no doubt, have pre- fruits meet for repentance, though no grave offence or who have not been vented many jobs that would have some of them have perhaps to the exgone through if they been thought tent of their activity demonstrated evidently there has already been safe. Mr. Hazen by appealing to the that as public men they at least are, much of such herding, for there is a Lest the above remarks be taken as Holm, who escaped from the reformsupporting and justifying the desire of the local politicians of Nova Scotia for penitentiary. Some rather bad boys Mr. Longley's exodus, it ought to be have been sent to the reformatory, as by this little band will be manifest Mr. Longley's exocus, at ought to be have been sent to the reformatory, as on the night of the coming election. Said further that Mr. Longley is a recommendation of the coming election. Said further that Mr. Longley is a recommendation of the coming election. We are much mistaken if it is not markably bright man. It fact, he is to be sent at all ages to the pentiten-

It is announced by the Halifax Chronicle, "from an authoritative judgment.

This journal repeatedly said the charge of with the maintenance of the charge of youthful offenders because the moral sense of the people requires their separation from old and hardened criminals.

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Times-Herald, December 4, 1898. A still more pretentious biography of this, the column portrait, was given the pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis, and law at Valley Mills, Texas.

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Ohio. Times-Herald, December 4, 1898.

In the circumstances it required a good deal of courage and a high sense of justice to lead Dr. Partridge to testify in the Cathedral pulpit to his belief in the innocence of Principal Woodbridge. "The absent are always wrong," and in this case there is reason to believe that the absence is voluntary, If Mr. Woodbridge had remained of if he would even now return and allow his guilt or innocence to be determined by a jury of his countrymen, Dean Partridge would probably not be the only one to demand a suspension of public judgment. The court could be trusted to take measures to prevent the use of undue in-There is now a possibility that as a fluence on the witnesses, if there has been such a thing.

provincial politics four years ago. Today there are few if any, who understand these matters so well as he, and these matters ago. Today there are few if any, who understand these matters so well as he, and these matters so well as he, and these matters so well as he, and the crown through the greater number of boys under sixteen rigorously guarded than boys of little

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The Portland Press says:

with grown up criminals in the penitentiary or in the jall, which is infinitely worse than the penitentiary as

These things, however, do not go by favor.
Business forces, like others, seek the line
in the clause in the act governing the
institution which says, that the chairinstitution which says, the chairinstituti public policy which must commend itself to the judgment of prident and reasonable men in a position to form an independent opinion. It is significant that the nomination of Mr. Hazen was seconded by a libural who opposed him four years ago. There is the same significance in the modification of a liberal on the opposition side in St. John county, in Albert and in Restigouche. Probably as since no report from him has been sidered too young to send to the pening too form him has been sidered too young to send to the pening too the pen

AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 19.— A rainboomost in the centre of the liesvens plainly visible and was observed by people here this morning at a time the sky was entirely cloudless.

This centenarian is an ardent friend of Peruna, having used it many years. In speaking of his good health and extreme old age, Mr. Brock says: "After a man has lived in the world as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so.

"One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 114 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

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

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and extreme old age to this rem-

"It exactly meets all my requirements. It protects me from the evil effects of sudden changes; it keeps me n good appetite; it gives me strength; keeps my blood in good circulation. have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need medicine. "When epidemics of la grippe first

began to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this dis-

A short time ago, by request, Uncle Isaac came to Waco and sat for his picture that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that Jackson, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock is a dignified old gentleman, showing few signs of decrepitude. His family Bible is still previous truly.

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be interesting as well as profitable. A The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. lengthy biographical sketch is given of this remarkable old man in the Waco factory results from the use of Peruna,

MAY GO FREE.

Goodspeed May Profit by Mayor's Refusal to Sign Warrant.

Possibility of His Lawyer Demanding His Release From Unreasonable Detention in Jail.

er no further on this charge. So as far as being an accessory goes, Good-speed is in the eyes of the law, blame-

On the burglary charges he was con-On the burglary charges he was convicted and sentenced to thirty-nine Star this morning that there was an easier way. Both the managing commission to that institution a warrant mission and chairman of the institu-The Portland Press says:

The St John board of trade is the tail signed by the chairman of the manag-The St John board of trade is the tail signed by the chairman of the managination can have its way the Grand Trunk transcontinental project will fused to sign the warrant. In so doing his worship is acting for what he and the majority of the citizens think the best interests of the institution and

there, as his sentence directs. He can-not be re-tried on the charge for which he has been convicted, nor on the accessory charge and since he is sentenced to the reformatory he cannot be sent anywhere else. So he must be kept here in jail until the warrant committing him to the reformatory is signed. But under the law a prisoner who is being detained an unreason-able time in jail may, under the Habeas Corpus Act, demand an examination by a judge into the cause of his de-tention, and if no sufficient cause can January 5th., Gre Sta

s the date for beginning our new term.
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be shown for his continued imprison-There is now a possibility that as a result of the deadlock in the Goodspeed case, the prisoner's luck which has so favored him all the way through may lift him from the fail where he now is and set him free.

The situation as it now stands is of unprecedented peculiarity. Goodspeed at the opening of his trial stood charged on two burglary counts in

> Should the mayor persist in his refusal to sign, it is not probable that the prosecution would take this measure to get Goodspeed into the reformatory. tion are appointed by lieutenant-governer-in-council. The mayor of St.
> John was not chairman ex-officio, he
> said. So if he persistently stood in the

way of the execution of justice, the government could remove him and select another chairman.

His worship this morning was asked to call a meeting of the commission im-mediately to decide the matter. The commission consists of Hon. A. T. Dunn, Mr. Justice Barker, John E. Irvine, T. H. Estabrooks, Lady Tilley and Mrs. E. A. Smith,

An unfortunate misapprehension prevented an exposure of the Rothesay forgery case last week. A libel suit between the managers of two government journals, involving an in-quiry into this plot, was: postponed because an important and necessary witness could not be found. It was afterwards learned that the witness was quite near on the day the case was called. Mr. Milligan and his counsel thus lost a great chance.

GIBRALTAR, Jan 19.— Further attempt made this afternoon to float the Lashn wer unsuccessful. The steamer is imbedded in seven feet of sand amidships.

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Sch. Sam Slick, recently Cranberry Island, Me., he Parrisboro from Rockport, v keel, chains and anchors. James Barnes, M. P. P.,

tractor, of Buctouche, repor Central railway extension man to Newcastle will be re in 10 or 12 days. An operation for appenderformed at the General F pital last night on Miss Min of Gagetown. She was take

home to the hospital on Chronic Constipation surel money back. LAXA-CARA never fail. Small, chocols easy to take. Price, 85

A banquet is to be given next Wednesday in honor. Borden, M. P. Hon. G. E. I

expected, but telegraphs the not be able to attend.—Halife At Chubb's Corner, Sature Lantalum offered for sale the premises, on Princess street by T. Gray Merritt. The h was \$5,450, but the auctione the opinion this was too low, drew the property.

Dr. J. E. March, at Partrid says the seven measles and patients he has down there fifty off the immigrant stea getting along nicely. Every of the mend, and in a few days t will be forwarded to their de

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Ta druggists refund the money if it fa E. W. Grove's signature is on each The body of the late Mrs. .
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and the funeral took place fr
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the grave, and interment was i Special attention is called to vertisement of J. N. Harvey first page of this issue. He is

a great inducement to have spring suit made now. You ex There is a very large range of to select from. You are sur suited and pleased. It's wor

FELL EXHAUSTED AND U SCIOUS.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 Mc street, Brantford, Ont., suffer five years, with nervous exhancadache and dyspepsia "The p the head would almost driveracy, I could not sleep night would walk the floor in agency. fell exhausted and uncor the past nine months I have us Chase's Nerve Food and from skeleton this medicine has built in flesh and weight until I am and well." It would be scarcel sible to produce stronger evide the wonderful power of Dr. (Nerve Food.

DIED IN ROXBURY. An ex-St. John resident passed on Saturday in Roxbury, Mass., person of Thos. Dunlop, eldest the late James Dunlop, aged for years. Deceased suffered and from a cancer affection of the and tongue, He leaves a widor several children. Mrs. Chas, Adthis city, a sister of deceased, le Boston a week ago. Dill Dunlop Bissett's tensorial staff is a bro

DR. KEITH RECOVERING HARCOURT, N. B., Jan. 19.-D F. Keth returned from Moncto turday evening, after having a cessful operation performed throat. He is convalescent.

A good man's wish is oft misu d. For example, the Plaster correspondent of the Victoria Co News of the 17th inst. says: "Rev Phillips, Free Baptist minister from Phillips, Free Baptist minister from John, preached here Tuesday ever He is making a missionary trip to camps to gather alms to be used he poor in St. John."

The death of Frederick Lacy, 79 years, took place on Sunday residence of his son, George Main street. He was formerly ent of Oak Point, and for the our years resided in St. John. leaves two sons—George of h street, this city, and LeBaron of h Boston. Mrs. Charles Gorham Brown's Flats is a daughter.

Lance Sergt. Murphy of the Sir pore water police visited a be moored off the boat quay to arrest notorious gamblers who had taken fuge there. The gamblers, howe immediately dived under water. Se Murphy followed, found the two cr imals lying flat on the mud at bottom of the harbor, selzed hold em and brought both to the surf He then swam with his captives some steps, and took them to the lice station.

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CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With country Items Correspondents and Exchanges.

Str. Oruro, Capt. Seely, of the West India line, reached Bermuda at 6 a. m. Friday.

Bicyclists and all att etes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim. F. H. J. Ruel has purchased from Mrs. David McLellan her residence, corner Main and Cedar streets.

Myles Fowler has been appointed justice of the peace and a commis-sioner of the Parish of Upham civil

Sch. Sam Slick, recently ashere at Cranberry Island, Me., has gone to Parrsboro from Rockport, with loss of eel, chains and anchors.

tractor, of Buctouche, reports that the Central railway extension from Chipman to Newcastle will be ready for use An operation for appendicitis was performed at the General Public Hospital last night on Miss Minnie Brooks

of Gagetown. She was taken from her

ome to the hospital on Thursday Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back, LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists.

A banquet is to be given at Sydney next Wednesday in honor of R. L. Borden, M. P. Hon. G. E. Foster was expected, but telegraphs that he will not be able to attend.—Halifax Herald.

At Chubb's Corner, Saturday, T. T. antalum offered for sale the lot, with premises, on Princess street, occupied by T. Gray Merritt. The highest bid was \$5,450, but the auctioneer was of the opinion this was too low, and withdrew the property.

Dr. J. E. March, at Partridge Island, says the seven measles and diphtheric patients he has down there out of the fifty off the immigrant steamers, are getting along nicely. Every case is on the mend, and in a few days these, too, will be forwarded to the defendence of the water's edge. Several vessels to the water's edge. Several vessels will be forwarded to their destinations

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo. Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

McMurray was brought to the city by the train from Fredericton yesterday and the funeral took place from the depot. Rev. Dr. Morison officiated at the grave, and interment was in Fern-

Special attention is called to the advertisement of J. N. Harvey on the first page of this issue. He is making a great inducement to have your spring suit made now. You can save about half what you usually pay. There is a very large range of clothes to select from. You are sure to be suited and pleased. It's worth con-

FELL EXHAUSTED AND UNCON-SCIOUS.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray street. Brantford, Ont., suffered for five years with nervous exhaustion, headache and dyspepsia "The pains in the head would almost drive me crazy. I could not sleep nights but would walk the floor in agony until I fell exhausted and unconscious. For the past nine months I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and from a mere skeleton this medicine has built me up in flesh and weight until I am strong and well." It would be scarcely possible to produce stronger evidence of the wonderful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

BIED IN ROXBURY

Miss Maria Turpel, who performed the duties of bridesmaid at a recent wedding in Halifax, discovered that the groom was her brother. Miss Turpel had been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Turpel, Halifax, when only two years old, and did not know that she had a brother. The day following the ceremony, Miss Turpel told Mrs. Turpel that she had a presentment that Joseph Turpel, the grooms as to antecedents, etc., followed and streat was her loy when she found that the groom was indeed her brother. He lives in Ship Harbor, Hallfax Co.

An ex-St. John resident passed away on Saturday in Roxbury, Mass., in the person of Thos. Dunlop, eldest son of the late James Dunlop, aged forty-two years. Deceased suffered and died from a cancer affection of the throat

THE FARM. Educational Show-Draft Horse Men in Line.

For a number of years Canadian horses met with a ready sale at good prices, and then came a period during which even the best were scarcely salable, and inferior stock could hardly, be given away. The importation of high class stallions almost ceased and the trade became generally demoralized. During the last two ly demoralized. During the last two or three years business has been gradually reviving, and the past year has seen a large number of importa-tions of pure bred stallions for breed-ing purposes. The draft horse is undoubtedly the most satisfactory type for the average farmer to breed. Good heavy horses weighing from 1,500 lbs. upwards and of good quality are like-ty to meet with a ready sale for some time to come. Such horses are tractable and easily broken, and while awaiting sale can be readily used for any sort of farm work, thus paying for their keep, which the fancy horses

rarely do.

To produce horses at a profit it is highly desirable that only the best-class of registered stallions be used. onto horse show usually held in the latter part of April or the beginning of May was so late as to be inconvenient for both buyers and sellers. Therefore it has been thought advisable to hold a show in February so that private breeders, as wel as stallon syndicates and other associations may have ample time to make their selection for the coming season. The dates have been fixed thus early in order to meet the wishes not only of exhibitors but of buyers from all parts of the dominion, and it is hoped that the show will be liberally patronized both by exhibitors and visitors.

F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissione

BOSTON, Dominion Atlantic Sheds and Whar Destroyed by Fire.

BOSTON, Jan. 19-Practically all the fire fighting apparatus in the city proper was called to Long Wharf early the water's edge. Several vessels were hauled out into the stream and

caped serious injury. WOODBRDIGE DEFENDED.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 18.-In the Cathedral this evening, Dean Partridge declared his belief in the innocence of Principal Woodbridge of the accusations with which he is charged. earnest discourse at the tions with which he is charged.

The Dean spoke of the great good which Mr. Woodbridge had done to an unfortunate class in this province, and of how he and Mrs. Woodbridge had befriended, clothed and educated more than one poor unfortunate child.

Dean Partridge stated his belief that the witnesses who cave oridenes here.

Dean Partridge stated his belief that the witnesses who gave evidence be-fore the grand jury were subjected to undue influence, that Mr. Woodbridge was the victim of circumstances and misfortune, and that his innocence of the terrible charges made against him would yet be established.

FOUND HER BROTHER

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19.— The ceremony of blessing the waters was witnessed today by the Crown Prince of Germany. Frederick William, the Czar, the Czarina and other members of the imperial family from the winter palace. The ceremony was followed by a state luncheon, at which Prince Frederick William, on behalf of the Emperor of Germany, presented the Czar with a model of the newest German battle-ship.

SUNBURY

OPPOSITION

Open Convention at the Burton Court House.

Nominated J. D. Hazen and Parker Glasier as Their Candidates for Coming Contest.

M. P., H. B. Mitches, Luther Smith, Frank Cogswell, Chas. Ward, Chas. Malone, Geo. Mitchell, Frank Haley, J. D. Mitchell, John Rutledge, C. Noel Eddowes, E. Noel Eddowes, Captain Thomas, Fred Babbitt, John Rush, Jas. P. Bliss, Thos. B. Bridges, Jas. Kelly, James S. White, Geo. Hubble, Martin Currier, H. F. McLeod, Henry Wilmot, Allan Wilmot, Geo. Treadwell, Hanford

The chairman, after stating the object of the meeting, read the following the object of the meeting that was the object of the meeting the object of the meeting that the object of the meeting that the object of the meeting the object of the object of the meeting the object of the meeting the object of the

HOYT STATION, Jan. 16th. H. B. Mitchell Dear Sir—We, the undersigned, owing to the long distance and late hour at which the convention is held, cannot very well be with you. We regret very much that such is the cree. We say to the convention that Bilssville is strongly in favor of Mesars. Hazen and Giaseier being candidates in the approaching election. Yours truly, F. C. Taylor, W. Y. Hoyt, Dr. M. G. Dundas, John E. Patterson, W. C. Patterson, Ludwick De Witt, and Daniel De Witt.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., B. Wilmot, Esq.:

seattemen in the county of Sunbury is be larger than they would like to have come to a satisfactory settlement.

Yours truly, A. J. Murray, president opposition Association, parish of Gladstone.

MR, HAZEN'S SPEECH

In response to a call from the chair, He and his colleague had got on in the Hazen spoke briefly. He and his friendliest way, and he had always colleague, Mr. Glasier, were responsible for calling the convention, helieved in the county should have an opposition in the county should have an opportunity of expressing an opinion as to who the candidates should be. It was well that the opecalled attention to the wants of the and Bowel Troubles, and costs only should have an opportunity of expression of the why he and Mr. i agen had should be. It was well that the opposition should be ready for the concrete, which, when it came, would come controlled and the should be ready for the concrete, which, when it came, would come controlled and the should be ready for the concrete, which, when it came, would come controlled and the should be ready for the concrete with in the assembly the public expenditure had been many times larger than when the county was represent. He can be subject that an election had been controlled in the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the controlled in the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the controlled in the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the controlled in the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the common being and the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the common being and the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the common being and the press supporting them were as tumb as overs on the subject. Although the pressure there, and although Mr. Eddisses proposed a vote of the county for a similar purpose, it was now severally understood that the government was divided on the question of a session or an election. Already, if we session shad been held and the pressure term expires by operation of an ession or an election. Already if we session shad been held and the pressure term expires by operation of the county of the province opposition tickets were practically agreed upon. In conclusion, Mr. Hazen the county is all the county agreed upon in conclusion. Mr. Hazen the county is all the county agreed upon in conclusion, Mr. Hazen the county agreed upon in conclusion. Mr. Hazen the county as the chairman and in account of the session of the county of the province opposition tickets were practically agreed upon in conclusion. Mr. Hazen the co

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istration that ever disgraced the fair name of the province. The attempt to dragoon the liberals into voting for Tweedie and Pugsley was laughbale, as both of them had supported every government within the memory of man. He assured the audience that York county would be audience that

The chairman then said the meeting was open for the nomination of candi-THE NOMINATIONS. THE NOMINATIONS.

J. D. Hazen was nominated by Fred Babbitt, seconded by John Rutledge.

Parker Glasier was nominated by Councillor Henry Wilmot, seconded by

There being no other

Hanford Brown.

the names were submifted to the meeting and unanimously approved.

Mr. Hazen thanked the convention for the confidence expressed in him and accepted the nomination. He was pleased to find his nomination seconded by a prominent member of the liberal party, who had opposed him at the previous election and said that OROMOCTO, Jan. 17.—An open con- Mr. Rutledge was a sample of very class of registered stallions be used. In order to facilitate the selection of such stallions arrangements have been made to hold at Grand's repository. Toronto, on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of Feb., a show of heavy draft stallions with a prize list amounting to some time complained that interesting programme of educational addresses will be provided by expert horsemen. The browledge of heavy horses have for some time complained that the Toronto horse show usually held in the latter part of April or the beginning of May was so late as to be inconvenient for both buyers and selers. Therefore it has been thought addisweight at this election, and the only element of danger was the over con-fidence of his friends. Mr. Glasier had been a much respected and valuable member of the house, and the impossibility of defeating him was conceded now, as it was at the last election.

The prospect of an opposition victory was never brighter. In many counties lines the Chatnam Advance, the personal organ of Premier Tweedie, distinctly repudiated any such policy. It was quite tounty, Messrs. Fish and O'Brien, were conservatives. It was quite avident therefore that the policy. evident, therefore, that the policy would change to suit the locality. Mr. Hazen in conclusion said, if elected, he would continue to do his utmost to

advance the interests of the county and province. A. B. Wilmot, Esq.:

Dear Sir-4 sincerely regret my smallity to be present at the opposition convention in Burton on Saturday. Let me at the same time assure you that there is an overwhelming unanimity in the parish of Gladstone in favor of the re-nomination of Mr. Hazen and himself came from outside the county. The government sour standard bearers in the coming contest. Whoever has the hardthood to face those gentlemen in the county of Sunbury is be larger than they would like to have to a very small one, but it would always be larger than they would like to have to a satisfactory settlement.

What a loyely time they would have had during the left few would have had during the left few would have MR. GLASIER,

A FIGHTING PARSON.

fends Himself With His Fists, Has to Resign.

York county would put a strong oppo-sition ticket in the field. Hantsport Mr. Hatt had won the regard and esteem of all and he came the names were submitted to the meetmirably till a few weeks ago when an event of a sensational nature induced him to resign. Mr. Hatt's brother, a sea-captain, had in his wandering picked up a young Japanese who, al-though as it subsequently transpired was a convict and had narrowly escaped the death penalty, made a very

dangerous weapon. When the Jap next broke out the long suffering clergyman, not altogether disbelieving in muscular Christianity, administer ed corporal punishment, it is said, whereat the young man left the house and took to a tree from which he was not easily dislodged. He subsequently applied for legal redress and in the meantime made his domicile in Kent-

ville. Some days after this, as the rever-end gentleman was driving his rounds and meditating on the spiritual condidoomed to failure was being made in st. John to run the election on party lines the Chatham Advance, the per-who, putting his hand significantly upencountered the aforesaid Oriental, who, putting his hand significantly upon his hip pocket, said: "Ha now, have got you where I want you," a which alarming threat the minister hastily shed his fur coat, dropped the reins over the dash-board and leaped to the ground where he seized the mil tant young man by the two wrists and

This very natural and defensible procedure on the part of Mr. Hatt, when it became matter of public con-versation and criticism was variously perverted and distorted till it was rein accepting the nomination, said he agreed with a previous speaker that the attempt to work up opposition to Mr. Hazen and himself came from outside the county. The government sometimes ridiculed the opposition as a very small one, but it would always the larger than they would like to have come to a satisfantous extinence.

N. S. Clergyman, Because He De-

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Jan. 17.-In the CORNWALLIS, N. S., Jan. 17.—In the old Candrd Baptist Church, the First Cornwallis, and the "Mother of Churches," where the late Dr. A. S. Hunt and the Rev. Dr. Kempton had pastoral charge for so many years, there is now a vigorous young preacher, Rev. Daniel E. Hatt, B. A., (Acadia' 96). In his former pastorate at Hantsport Mr. Hatt had won the reto his new charge in 1901 with the highest of prospects. In this old historic church he sustained himself ad-

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BRUNSWICK. The Annual Meeting will be held in two parts, viz., at WOODSPOCK, N. B., on the 28th, 25th and 28th inst., and at SUSSEX. N. B., on the 28th and 30th inst. The election of officers will be held on the morning of the 38th at Sussex. Copies of the programme may be had on application to "The Live Stock Commissioner, Ottawa." Excursion rates on all railways.

J. R. TAYLOR,

President. H. WILMOT, W. W. HUBBARD,

Secretaries. THE WEATHER

Weather Gave St. John Chills Down Its Back.

nouncement must shortly be made. In nearly every county of the province opposition tickets were practically agreed upon. In conclusion, Mr. Hazen said that if there was any difference the cut of last season, Last year 141, off opinion in the opposition party with opons, and 10,500,000 was rafted and came through the booms, and 10,500,000 was rafted and seek election in another constitution. The booms of the cut of last season, Last year 141, off opinion in the opposition party with opini

Two Days, On every box. 25c. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 14.—The second day's session of the county council closed this afternoon. There was a good deal of important business disposed of. The most enimated discussion arose over the bills of the board of health, and the bills in connection with the Scott Act. Scott Ace Inspector Colpitts was before the board for the most of the morning. A

tee, but after duly auditing the same it was deemed inadvisable not to make payment. The committee recommended that Hiram I. Clark be put on the board in place of Dr. Ress, the idea being that too many medical

men should not be on the board.

Fred Purdy of Boston is visiting the on Monday. The electric will be on Monday afternoon, the 18th inst. On Monday in Monday i

Shotel are lighted by this system.

A notice has been posted in the screen of Andover and Perth that a meeting would be held at the hose flows, Andover, on Tiesday, the 13th to onsider the advisability of irtroducing electric light into the two villages. The explosion of the previous day gave a new interest to the color of tight, and a large attendance was the result. I. C. Manzar was clairman, and C. H. Eliest ected as exercisin, was dolored. The screen of Andover on Tiesday, the new villages. The explosion of the previous flag and better prices of dry matter in roots is of importance and earther than the total weight or because Andover, on Tiesday, 25 miles, and return-to onsider the advisability of irtroducing electric light into the two villages. The explosion of the previous day gave a new interest to the question of light, and a large attendance was the result. I. C. Manzar was clairman, and C. H. Eliest ected as excretary. The question was obligated and the following the wind the provinces of the provinc into the cost of plant and the advantages of the different sites, etc., and to report to a meeting to be held a month hence. The different powers mentioned were Four Falls, Curry Brook, sickness prevails at Havelock at present, and the weather is exceedingly

SHEFFIELD, Jan. 15.-A cold wave is passing over our section of country just now.

There is quite a demand just now in these parts for heavy teams for hauling lumber off the lumber yards in the

Ace Inspector Colpitts was before the board for the most of the morning. A motion that he be dismissed, however, met with very small support, and by an almost unanimous vote his salary was put at \$300, the same as last year. A metion in amendment offered by Coun. Skinner that his salary be \$50 did not set a seconder.

The committee to whom was referred be bills of the board of health resported that some of them did not meet with the approval of the committee, but after duly auditing the same as the committee, but after duly auditing the same to the committee of the committee, but after duly auditing the same as the committee of the committee, but after duly auditing the same as the committee of the committee, but after duly auditing the same as the committee of the committee of

Mrs. Fred Jewett of Sheffield Academy, who has passed through a siege of typhoid fever, is still suffering from delicate health.

mili to help the one he has fill the ever-increasing demands for the manufac-tured product. His many friends are glad to see him looking so well and to hear of his success in B. C.

Wise Ways of Women. No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low quality of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her hands. The wise woman considers her health—so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar. 212

THE FARM.

The Value of Roots for Swine By F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner.

During the last two or three years a great deal of interest has been taken in the subject of feding roots to swine. Formerly a prejudice existed against them on account of an idea that their use was responsible for a considerable portion of the soft bacon produced in the Canadian packing houses at certain seasons of the year.

ance rather than the total weight or erely and the family suffered consider-

grain '

Artichokes have a feeding similar to that of potatoes.

Turnips have not been found as satisfactory as mangels of sugar beets for swine feeding, either in amount of subject of dairy work. Prof. J. H. Grisdale of Ottawa will talk on The salestion. Breeding and Feeding of Tilley

COUNTY COUNCILLORS. Commissioners as to Hospital
Improvements.

The regular meeting of the and accounts of the Municipal Council was held yeste day afternoon at the committee office of the county secretary to investigate matters which are to come before the council at the quarterly meeting on Tuesday next. There was a large attendance of councillors, and the various bills which had come in were thoroughly investigated. No-

thing or importance came up.

The committee then had a lengthy conference with the commissioners of the General Public Hospital. The comnissioners submitted an estimate of the cost of the changes and improvements suggested by the Royal Com-mission in connection with the hospi-tal building. In the first instance they asked that a new roof be put on. Next they requested that funds be providmen should not be on the board.

This evening the annual dinner of the Brighton Engineers, 57th Batt., and 10th Field Battery was held at the Carlisle hotel. There was a large number of officers present, and a very pleasant time was spent, are without teachers this term.

The candidates for the town elections now stand as follows: For mayor: W. B. Belyea, R. B. Jones and J. A. Lindsay, For councillors:—J. T. A. Dibblee, G. E. Balmain, H. E. Baret, A. E. Jones, J. T. Garden, I. E. Sheas-green, Jas. McManus, Endon Fisher and J. R. Murphy. The election will be on Monday.

CHIPMAN, Queens Co., Jan. 15.—The

of typhold fever, is still suffering irom delicate health.

The present term opened with a change of teachers, Miss bnouses at certain seasons of the year. Careful experiment has shown, how ever, that roots can be fed in moder at taught by Miss Brown, is in charge of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Craswell. Several of the district schools are without teachers this term.

A very pleasant evening was spent the one at Lakeville Corner, which was taught by Miss Brown, is in charge of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Craswell. Several of the district schools are without teachers this term.

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guished, the new water system rendering good service on the occasion dering good service on the occasion and preventing what would otherwise have been a disastrous fire, as there was a strong wind blowing towards the village at the time. The stores of G. T. Baird, D. R. Bedell and Relly's light marked by its agent, Jas. It is agent, Jas. It is good pigs on various estates in Denmark it was found that carrots and marked it was found that carrots and ma

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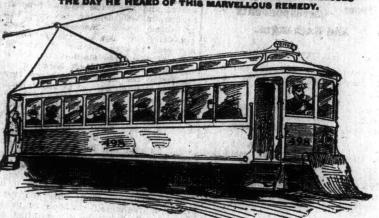
set were Four Falls, Curry Brook, Arocstook Falls and Large Brook. To carry out this project it was suggested that the villages of Andover and Perth could be incorporated into a feeling and Havelock railway, is in Apoltocome to the Eigita and Havelock railway, is in the Eigita and the mercury sate and the mercury sate and the mercury sate and the mercury since has been purchased and will be running as soon as possible.

Dr. Brown, pastor of Havelock Baptay and feeding value, than the Eigita and Havelock and railway and feeding value, than the Eigita and Havelock and railway and feeding value, tha

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TORONTO STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

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P. E. ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 10.—John Collings, steward of steamer Northumberland, has gone on a holiday visit to Boston.

Capt. John Nicholson; a native of P. E. Island, died at Roxbury, Mass., a few days ago, aged 67. Mrs. Catherine McCalder died at Quincy, Mass., recently, aged 91. She was a native of Desable, in this province. At the annual meeting of the Bible Society, beld last night, the treasurer's report showed the receipts for the year to have been \$16.85, and the belance on hand \$22.85. Rev. France of St. Margaret's is steadly improving in health, the result of his residence in the United States. Recently of the Health of North Cardigan, aged 41; Flora J. Nicholson of Canoe Cove, aged 32; Jeremiah James of Charlottetown, aged 23; Jeremiah James of Charlottetown, aged 39 years; Mrs. Henry Phillips of White Sands, aged 81 years; Mrs. Edward Ryan of Charlottetown, aged 22 years; Owen McConnell of Kinkora, sged 81; Mrs. Alexander S. McQuarrie of Hampton, aged 81; William Maddell of Crapaud, aged 73; Mrs. John Malone of Kelley's Cross, aged 90; Fatrick McCloskey of Charlottetown, aged 76; Mrs. Thomas Power of Charlottetown, aged 77; Mrs. Thomas Power of Charlottetown, aged 78; Mrs. Thomas Power of Charlotte of Charlotte of Charlotte of Charlotte of Charlotte of Ch

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SCHOOL OF MILITARY INSTRUC-

The school of instruction now being held by the 62nd Fusiliers, under sergt. Major Fowlie, continues to be well attended and all the non-commissioned officers of the regiment are going in for a full course of instruction. The new drill is well liked and is being rapidly picked up. This everting there will be a lecture by Sergt. Major Fowlie, who will be here for one week only. The sergeants of the Bearer Company have fosaed the class, so that there are now nearly forty drilling every night. Wednesday evening a class for officers was started and they will also drill in the afternoons from five till six.

"PRESCRIPTIONS" FOR COAL.

Some Dealers in Brooklyn Demand Physician's Certificates.

Coal is considered such a luxury in some parts of Brooklyn that a physician's certificate showing there is illness in the house of the applicant is required by some of the retail dealers. Several days ago a physician in the Flatbush section was surprised to receive an unusually early call from a woman pattent who as soon as she saw the doctor exclaimed:

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