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JEWISH SYNAGOGUE

DEDICATED WEDNESDAY AF-TERNOON BY RABBI NIETO, OF NEW YORK-THE

CEREMONY. The new Jewish synagogue on Carle-ton street, was dedicated Wednesday afterncon with appropriate ceremonies. There was a large gathering, many citizens being invited to attend with the Jewish residents of the city Arring those present were Hen R J Bitchie, Mayor Sears and Mrs Sasza, Bay Dr atterncon with appropriate ceremonies. those present were Hen R J Ritchie, Mayor Sears and Mrz Sears, Rav Dr
Pope, Rev S M Hunter, Rev J deSoyres, Bev G O Gates, Chief Clark, Ald John McGoldrick, W P Dole, Thos H Bullock and Mrs Bullock, Mr and Mrs Hallock
Millan, James Moulson, Mr and Mrs FA Jones, Dr Crawford, E J Armstrong and Miss Armstrong, Mr and Mrs James H Pullen, D M Ring, D C Clinch, Sam Harris, Fred Hutchimaon, Mes J N Cold-ing and Miss Golding, James F Robert James V Rassell and others.
All kept their heads covered, scordence in the religion of her subjects. She claims but the obedience of her subjects to the laws of the law of the radius of the subjects to the laws of the law of the subjects of the subjects to the laws of the land drawn for their guidance. Some of our dear brothers and sisters have felt the iron of persecution enter their couls. They have not known the beautiful light and influence of liberty. You all have been brought up under the light of liberty. You don't know what perse-cution means except through contrast-you know what happiness liberty is, and you can imagine how different is the re-verse.

dealings, talk and thought, for good citi-zens, and unless you be honest, upright, and courageous Jews you never will be and consecute your you not a set and good citizens. One God made us all, and we are all brothers and sisters. We all feel the poignancy of grief, we all are joyful when our children grow up around us A TALK WITH A TROUT-THE FISH TELLS OF THE WOES OF HIS BACE with obedience, health and strength. What difference if we are taught in our (By Old Sport.)

IN MOOSELAND.

It was a beautiful July day. The air was balmy with a slight tinge of sultryness. The sun had gone to rest for a time behind a bank of white fisecy cloud. Everything was quiet, calm,

d the troat came quite close and told his story as follows: "I am starving. All the trout in this take and its connections are in the sense taste. There is no food for us, and he was branded with a huge taste. There is no food for us, and even our bave to turn cannibal and devour our to brothers and sigters. When the streams and lake shores were fringed heavily with ence a since a may instanced s, and at every bend he would crane his neek to see it to happy, While we cannot walk nor fly y growing forest trees then was the troit happy, While we cannot walk nor fly y st we degeend on the land for our food inst. You know the spruce tree f is the home of 100,000 insects f is a the balter files. The trees f is a the balter files. The trees f is a the balter files. The trees f is active the math to a time on the company with the starter f is a the fould sourd a bell. If I even source and file had done heir work these f word were swarming with luscions f is a the fould sourd a bell. File and no one ever heard of the grater the chairs earling the company the starter for the company the starter. The the farget math the farget make f would be sil them getting sick when the fever was laying the best of us low. There was no aying the best of us low. There was no glory for them; they were just simple, hired civilian: no uniform, no regiment, but just good-natured, hard-working Westerners. Each one of the packers carried a "six-shooter" of the frontier style.-[James F. J. Archibald's Story of Santiago in Leslie's Weekly. PROMOTION OF OFFICERS.

The Brave Army Packer and His Plod. THE MILITIA ACT. One of the most striking features of Excellent Lecture by Lieut. Col.

the whole campaign was the pack-train. Smith. The packers of the army are very like

The packers of the army are very like the stokers on board a war ship. They are seldom heard of, but their work is the most important of any that is done. They supply the fundamental requisites, and should their work stop the whole force would suffer. They are the heart of the military system, and yet their praises are never sung by poets, and they are seldom mentioned in despatches. They are never seen in parades and reness in it. The gentle breeze that scar-cely nodded the tops of the tail rushes by the shore spoke of sleep and drowsi-views, and yet to these belong great the subject, and he dealt with little girls under shelter and protection. the legislative authority under which

The packers of the army are even more entitied to the praise than are the stokers of the former the very hardest, but cloud. Everything was quict, tain, peacetal. The loon, that had been watching my cance as it is ly drifted over the waters of Spednic lake, on the Upper St. Croix, had become tired of being alarmed and was now basking in the summer heat—his wings spread and his head drooping, as though he had neither the power nor ambition to as-sume a normal position. As the cance lasily drifted along I

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fills the situation most acceptably, being a kind, motherly woman and faithfui in the discharge of her duties. The treasury has at times been very low, reduced al-most to the last dollar, but aid has been most opportunely sent, and we are happy to say that we have now on hand a balance of about \$100. the receipts for the year amounting to \$563 35; expendi-ture \$465 52.

ture \$465 52. We therefore thank God and take coursge, persuaded that He will carry on the work which we have only been His instruments in beginning. Thirteen children have been admitted to the Respectfully submitted. A. DAVIDSON, Convener of Com., L. G. H.

COUNTY BARS NEGROES

Inhabitants of Calhoun. Ill. Drive Out Colored Hod Carrier.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12 .-- Calhoun county, Illinois, has not had a bank or a negro within its borders for half a connegro within its borders for half a cen-tury. It has not had a railroad, a tele-graph or a telephone line. It was announced a short time ago that the county would have a bank. The contract was let. The contractor thought that if the county accepted a bank it could also stand a negro. He reckoned without bis host. The people descended in num-bers with ropes in their hands. To escape the mob who would have lynch-ed him, Samuel Washington, the negro in question, swam the Illinois river and walked gixty miles back to Alson. walked sixty miles back to Alton

DINGLEY GETTING BETTER

A Very Favorable Change Noticed in the Patient.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-The favorable change in Representative Dingley's condition continues, and tonight he is reported better with the heretofore dangerous symptoms showing some abatement. At 11 o'clock the following statement was made by one of his

"Mr. Dingley is resting quietly. Pulse

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memorial noble, ideal characters have felt the heart yearning to a great creator. This heart yearning took shape in what one grand old book described as an altar, or, modernly, a house of refuge, where those noble characters can preach the divinity and trinity of the one great in-

describable :nfinite power. In the days when idolatry was ram-pant, the first noble character to stand pant, the first noble character to stand op against it was Father Abraham, who, at the bidding of God, travelled to un-known parts, the finger of God pointing the way, the obedient ideal man fol-lowing. For what? To bring men and women to feel that they were above the savage, that they were not made with eyes that ould not see, with mouths that could not speak, with ears that were deaf, with feet that could not walk, with throats that could not breathe; to feel that there is a God who sits on high and deigns to look down on the creatures of his own creation, whom he sent on this earth for improvement. And he traveled. In the first country in which his feet trod as a stranger h

virtuous word, modest conduct, the tongue that never keeps quiet against any wrong-doing, that always speaks truthfully and modestly, that will lash the slanderer, that will preach for righteousness, for loving parents and obedient children, for honest men in

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handed the key of the synagogue to the rabbi, thanking him in a nice address for coming from New York here to dedi-cate the synagogue. The rabbi hands in His gracions goodness and His own i the key in turn to Mr. A. Isaacs, prais-ing him for his energy in organizing and completing the synagogue. Babbi Nieto then addressed the con-gregation. He said: "From time im-memorial noble, ideal characters have felt the heart yearning to a great creator. This heart yearning to a great creator. time, He will keep His part—the land on whose ground the feet of the noblest of the noblest of the streams and lake shores were fringed heavily with print of the world has trodden, as promised our fathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. So live that we shall be worthy in time of the title of nobility once conferred on Abraham—the Prince of God.
Terred on Abraham—the Prince of God in the stream of the work heavily to your children here, to educate the toring your children here, to educate the them to become courageous, honest, godd Jaws, and the service beck. The service were of God and the god-will of all the inhabitants of work, not alone to feed your children's the transmark and the insects are guirements, making them men and the strees in its fury and the insects are guirements, making them men and women who will dare and do for their Goden and their country.
The sermon was greatly appreciated a and most attentively listened to by the service were f. William; Rabbi Goro, with, I.asac Komiensky, J. Myers, Gry Jacobson, B. Jacobson, Max Wener, Mile and were placed in the holy of iolies by David Komiensky, wite president of the society; A Isaace, president of the society of and were placed in the holy of iolies by David Komiensky, wite president of the society in Sacadia the synagogue, and the stream and they have a pretty of work or sink hew man sthe United for the streams, and they have a pretty of work or sink was restrict.
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him, and for every sucker killed 1 000 trout will reach maturity that otherwise would be among the missing. If this could be managed, and some plan de-vised so that we could be fed at least the barrens, I will guarantee plenty of trout for lake, brook or river, and plenty of healthy happy sport for the angler." heavily in debt and in imminent danger with the Little Girls' Home for the past

I gave him my affidavit that I would of coming into the balliff's hands. Yes-I gave him my affidavit that I would has to make the bill of coming into the bailing's hands. Yes. We have had some trying vicus: I the billing raper company at Newton base of the billing of the billin

good. If no complications

Most of our military heads have come to us with very false conceptions as to their functions and their powers. They believe themselves to possess all the authority which belongs to their old country prototype (the Commander-in-Chief), and it took some little time to undeceive them. It was difficult for them to realize that the Canadian Gen-eral is cribbed, cabined and confined by a statutory commission, but so it is. In the 37th section of our act it is laid down that this officer shall be charged under the orders of her Majesty with the mili-tary command and discipline of the militia—that and nothing more. Not a very extensive authorization, one would

Nationalist, respecting M. De Beaure-paire's accusations against the court of cessation.

SENATE COMMITTEE

TAURUTING OF UPTIVERE, The Case of Rear Admiral Sampson and Scheley Considered.
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of thanks was moved by Lleut.-Col. Cosby and Lieut.-Col. C. A. Denison and passed unanimously. vears.

PAPER MILL

Almost Totally Destroyed by Fire at Newton

NEWTON, Mass, Jan 12-The large mill year. We have had some trying vicissi- of the Bishop Paper Company at Newton

very extensive authorization, one would say, for it does not enable him to call

out a single soldier, much less enlist him, without a Minister's sanction. He is not entrusted with the smallest article

is not entrasted with the smallest article of equipment, clothing or food. He has no right to select or recommend anyone for even the humblest appointment. He may not reduce a non-commissioned offi-cer or remove a man from the militia. He has no power to commit a soldier to prison or discharge him therefrom. He is not charged with the maintenance or control of of any works or buildings be-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 14 1899.

SHARKEY WINS.

NEW YORK, Jan 10—when the doors of the Lenox Athletic Club were thrown open tonight the entrances were well guarded by policemen, as the club man-agers anticipated a rush. The crowd began to gather early in the evening-and at 8 o'clock there were nearly 8,000 persons present. the aggressive and caught McCoy on the ropes without gaining. Tom caught McCoy of the state of the ring and side stepped, but Tom hooged his left and sent his right across to the head, but they were glancing blows. At this stage of the game the betting was \$500 even Tom would knock McCoy out.

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A SCIENTIFIC CONTEST FOR TEN ROUNDS ENDS WITH MCCOY'S DEFEAT. NEW YORK, Jan 10-When the doors of the Lenox Athletic Club were thrown

from the ropes and Tom sent his left to the right ribs, only landing a glancing blow. Both men were fresh at the end of the round.

Round 6-Sharkey was on the aggres

and at 5 0 clock there were nearly 5,000 persons present. The boxes and seats in the vicinity of the ring were filled up by 8 o'clock, and to look at the gathering of sports one would think that all who are interested in winter racing in New Orleans had been shipped suddenly to New York. Bookmakers headed by Joe Vendig, made the arens ring with their shouts of "11 bet a thousand to nine hundred on McCoy"; "Come on with your money; the Kid must win." In the first of the two preliminary contests Isadore Straus, of Philadelphia, met Kid Otter, of Brooklyn. They were scheduled to fight ten round car-ter tried to wring his opponent's neck. Referee Charley White stopped the bout and awarded the fight to Straus on a fool. Manufa ron, foundria fachinery an Wool, carpets Cotton, lace a umber, car Hats, gloves Chemicals, du Printing and Milling and b Leather, shoe

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[Taken from DUN'S REVIEW, January 7, 1899.] BANKING TRADING. OTHER. MANUFACTURING TOTAL COMMERCIAL, PROVINCE Liabilities No. No. Liabilities. No. Liabilities. No. Liabilities Liabilities. No. Assets. \$734,834 891,117 290,(18 88,790 28,164 193,560 2,500 \$55 68 85,215 500 36,100 \$2,5 7,98 8,540,98 560,24 406,85 341,40 320,12 14,50 \$3 139,36 \$2,348,84 3,515,59 4,491,924 543,795 763,855 362,448 493,435 26,500 587 416 59 113 44 77 Quebec..... British Columbia 334 284 297,375 24,000 ova Scotia. Manitoba ... New Brunswi Prince Edwa 2,500 \$180,000 856,557 95,224 141,555 \$7,412,240 9,931,806 11,381,482 \$9,812,823 14,157,498 17,169.683 \$2,229,083 8,659 135 5 692,977 5 872 502 \$7,692,094 10,574,529 12,656,837 1.300 1,809 2,118 803 459 590 Total, 1898. " 1897 " 1896

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no more than the rich and the rich need it no less than the poor. When John Wanamaker was post-master general of the United States he, with the co-operation of Mrs. Wana-maker, extended a social reception to all the men and women employed in the post office department in the city of Washington. Nobody was overlooked in sending out the invitations. Every mem-ber of the post office department received an invitation from the chief clark down to the lowert serub woman.

received an invitation from the chief clerk down to the lowest scrub woman. When it became known that the Wana-makers had invited the scrub-women of the department along with the rest, con-siderable dissatisfaction was shown. Some of the handsome young men and contain of the handsome young men and Some of the handsome young men and certain of the beautiful young women employed in the post office department complained and said they would not at-tend a social reception where a scrub-woman had been invited and were ex-pected to attend. By and by it came to the ears of the postmaster general him-self and Wanamaker, with characteristic decision, put down his foot and affirmed that he cared not who objected or who complained, the reception was a recep-tion to the whole department and to every member of the department, and that the "scrub"-women were as welcome as any other class, and that no other class was more welcome than the class

on the continent of North America is in some sense a walking monument to the magnificent will power of William Lloyd (farrisen. These were great men and they achieved great things in the world. But the greatest thing in this world is the salvation of a human soul, and the greatest thing for you is the salvation of your own soul. God has done his part. You must do your part. Rise and in spite of every obstacle stand for God, speak for God, and live for God. The various committees, consisting of the executive committee and committees on ushering and finances had a meet

the executive committee and committees on ushering and finances had a meet-ing at the close of the service and per-fected the necessary arrangements for atternoon services, which will begin Wednesday in the Free Baptist church at 3 o'clock. On these committees are the leading business men of Carleton. While the meetings have only started yet last evening there were tokens that the glorions work of saving souls had alyet last evening there were tokens that the glorious work of saving souls had al-ready begun, and that the Spirit was strongly manifest. The pastors feel greatly encouraged, and there is in con-sequence a united prayer from all that there will be a glorious outpouring.

continue and what here year resolutions and still keep on doing the same wrong things. Still, another may go so far as to actually give up some sins and yet there may be no genuine repentence. Repentance means infinitely more than sorrow for sin—good intentions—or even lopping off a few bad habits. Scriptural repentance is, to use the army phrase, "Right-about face;" turn round and go the other way. This means the giving and true God." David general features spoke freely. Speaking of his conference with Chief Devery yesterday, Col. Gardiner said he met the chief and Captain McCluskey by appointment and wentover with them carefally the whole case, as prepared by the police. He learned what they had done and what they proposed to do. He said he was not at liberty to say what was the important link that was missing, "as it might put the parties on their guard." "Do you mean by parties that there is more than one suspected?" "That I am not at liberty to say. This poisoning act was committed with great premediation and deliberation, and

The Lord's side if you are trusting Christ alone for salvation.
That I am not at liberty to say. This poisoning act was committed with great premediation and deliberation, and the guilty party or parties made every effort to conceal identity. Consequently the case has taken the shape of an intricate, difficult and prolix police problem, requiring the highest form of detective talent and industry."
"While there are grave suspicions," said the district attorney, "No one can lawfully be averest of Christ could save him.
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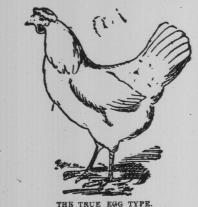


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THE TRUE "EGG TYPE."

It Is Quite as Pronounced in Hens as the "Dairy Form" Is in Good Milk Cows.

Dairymen have long age found out that they must breed to a certain form, in order to increase the certainty of se-during productive dairy animals; but with the great bulk of those who keep fowls for profit "a hen is a hen," what-ever her shape or her external character-istics. Poultry is unprofitable to many, and of only small profit to your usay and of only small profit to very many ethers, for the simple reason that from one-third to two-thirds of the flock conenething to two-things of the nook con-sists of inferior layers. The good layers in the flock may be able to support the ethers and pay a small profit, or they may not be in sufficient numbers to cause any profit at all to appear. Just as the dairyman weeds out the poor performers at the pail, so the poultryman must weed part of the heap. They would ge also of their own accord after each shower in



out the poor layers and give the good layers a chance to yield a favorable pfofit. One method of weeding out the toor performers is by taking careful note of form and outward characteristics. A per-

ferm and outward characteristics. A per-son with a little experience can soon learn to pick out the poorest layers in a pock. As there is a "dairy form" which Searly all the greatest of dairy oows possess, so there is an "egg type" which is, as a rule, pessessed by hens that make the best record as layers. Just what the first dar? the best record as layers. Just what the "egg type" is may be a matter of some dispute as to minor points, but good foultry opinion has agreed upon essential points—points which are reproduced in the abcompanying outline of a prolific laying hen. Such a bird must have a laying hen, wheels which have a flange. A pit is dug in the cellar bottom deep enough so that long body, which should be deep in the posterior part. The tail should be carried well up, the neck should be medium long, the head not too large, and the eyes bright. Good layers nearly always have large, or medium large, combs, and these are a bright red. A hen with a pale, shrivelled comb is never a good layer. A

A WORM HATCHERY. Utilized to Advantage as One of the Sources of Foed for Growing The Slide-and-Turn Gate Which May Be Fowls.

and a great many white grubs.

CELLAR ELEVATOR.

Can Be Moved With Ease.

The gate illustrated herewith is net new and untried, but has been used suc-cessfully and proved its practicability, though it is not as widely known as it During the fall and winter whenever we cleaned out our henhouses we threw the cleanings in one corner of our garden the cleanings in one corner of our garden lot, writes H. B. Geer in the Agricul-tural Epitomist. We used mill sweepings, wheat chaff, short straw, etc., in the houses for soratching purposes. All of these, together with the chicken manure, made quite a compost heap, that heated inside like the manure pile at the back of the country stable usually does. In removing the stuff for fertilizing purposes to the garden in the spring we should be, and some who attempt to make it do not understand the details. It is known as the slide-and-turn gate. I have quite a number of them in use on my farm, says C. E. Benton in the Amer-ican Agriculturist, where I formerly had bar posts and bars, and find them a great saver of time, as well as being mere In removing the stuff for fertilizing purposes to the garden in the spring we noticed a great many worms and grubs at the base of the heap. Our young chickens werd right at our heals every time we turned the compost or broke the earth beneath it, soratching and working away after the vermin that infested the lower part of the hear. Then There also of secure.

To hang this gate I set the two posts at the right about three inches apart and one a little farther back than the other,

WILL NOT SAG.

Made by Farmers Themselves at Odd Off Times.

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ously in the heap.	
This led us to investigate further, and	-
also to leave a good part of the refuse in	3

a heap for them to scratch over. We dis-SLIDE-AND-TURN GATE.

a heap for them to scratch over. We dis-covered on digging down about six inches that the earth beneath the edges of the heap was honeycombed with holes made by what the boys call fishworms, and that whenever it rained and the sun came out later the worms came to the surface, and then the chicks would constit down as shown in the illustration. When the other one is set I place the gate in posi-tion, block it up to the proper height and mail three crosspieces to connect the two posts at the right, the middle crosspiece being reversed, as shown, in order te brace them. The gate rests and slides on these pieces and they hold the two posts is in place. Accinet the other most and then the chicks would scratch down a little and get them. At the top of the ground where the fertilizer lay there were a great lot of very small red worms rigidly in place. Against the other posts rigidly in place. Against the other post 1½-inch pieces are nailed, ene under each board of the gate, and these are connected by a strip nailed on over them After taking a good view of the situa-tion we decided to foster our worm hatchery and to utilize it as one of the sources of food for our little chickens. In from top to bottom, thus forming a succession of mortises into which the gate

ands are thrust. Making the gates is good employment for rainy days, and although simple as they are, I never knew a hired man whe could make one and do it right, yet it is work in which the ordinary hired man makes a very good assistant. 1 use un-dressed pine, 10 inches wide for the low-er board and 5 inches wide for the others, With Its Aid Heavy Barrels and Boxes as well as for the bottoms and brace. The batten at the left is placed § inches from the end, thus leaving the ends of The object of this kind of elevator is vertial elevator would, it being placed in the outdoor cellarway. It is made to roll from the end, thus leaving the ends of the boards free to slip into their places on the post. The gate may be entirely put together with clinch nails, but is will add to its lasting qualities if $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch carriage bolts are partially substituted for nails, using a good washer under each nut. These are very cheap now and their use will not materially increase the ex-

> For posts I use well seasoned chestnut from which the bark is removed before

12 feet. To open it, slide it back half its length, when it will nearly balance and

may be turned on its center. For a gen-eral farm gate to be used instead of bars it is the best I have ever tried. The posts

SKIRTS AND BODICES. Semetimes They Are Alike, Sometimes They Are Different—An Evening Corsage. Although to have the bodice and skirt

alike is now the fashionable rule, there are some notable exceptions to this law, in which there is a decided difference between them, although, to be sure, they

EVENING BODICE



New Stationery-Novelties For the Fashionable Dinner Table. Among the season's novelties—which, as usual, are mostly old things revived— may be chronicled deep terra cotta sta-tionery, very ugly and in very bad taste, but sold by the most fashionable dealers

In such wares. Hand painted dinner cards, to bear the Hand painted dinner cards, to bear the name of the guest, are a feature at many fashionable houses. They are often very skillfully done and form an attractive souvenir of the entertainment. The sub-jects chosen by the artist are various, but are all of the same class for the same dinner. Fish, game, fruit, groups of still life in the Dutch style, birds, flowers, figures, all are utilized, and the hostess select such a set of cards as will suit the charoter of the dinner to be given. For a



BREAKFAST JACKET.

young girl's affair, such as benevelent mothers often arrange, birds, flowers and Dresden designs are suitable, while for asions cards may even be more serious occasions cards may ev painted to order to suit the purpose. ce is crowding out renal

ACCESSORIES.

Pretty Hats, Bonnets and Capes For Evening Occasions

Pretty little theater hats consist of a small draped erown of pink, green, tur-quoise, straw or cream velvet, embroider-ed with metals and jewels, with a chou of velvet, satin, mousseline or tulle and a very light, thin, upright trimming, say a



NOVEL BODICE

Louis Seize bow of velvet. Tiny toques of lace and flowers are also seen. Among novelties may be mentioned a huge but terfly, placed at the front of a little steel and gold embroidered crown.

Some very attractive hats of velvet and fur are shown. They are of various shaped and are trimmed with the same materials and with feathers. The fur employed is

and with feathers. The fur employed in usually chosen to match the boa or collar-ette worn with the hat. A novel evening cape, falling a little be-low the waist, consists of white, curled coq feathers. The cape itself and the pelerine are edged with wide white swan⁴ down, and the effect is very light and dainty and exceedingly juvenile. Such a cape would be suitable only for a very young woman. ung woman

young woman. A novel and striking use of fur is shown in the accompanying illustration. The costume is of ash gray cloth, the skirt be-ing plain. The bodice has a blouse front, cut in points at the side and fastened with clives of gray silk. There is a short become also out in points. The entire

as shown in the illustration. When the

ends are thrust.

EVENING BODICS. are in entire harmony and obviously be-long tegether. For example, a street ops-tume having a skirt of hussar blue cleth has a short, cless obat of darker blue cleth carboidered with chrysanthemums of a subdued yellow. The same fur trims the jacket as is seen on the skirt; the cravat is of hussar blue silk and the hat of hussa blue velvet. blue velvet. Again, with evening gowns, the bodice, while of the same color as the skirt, is often of quite different material. This is especially the case where transparent, filmsy material is employed for the cor-sage, cream mouseline de sole, for exam-ple, being worn with a skirt of cream silk. The lavish use of embroidery is of great assistance in bringing different colors into harmony. for if the skirt is of one shade

pense. Where an extra strong gate is needed, as for a barnyard, I us 1%-inch undressed spruce and make it entirely with bolts.

harmony, for if the skirt is of one shade and the bodics of another an embroidery of black upon both of them will give an effect of union otherwise absent. A highly pleasing evening bodice for a roung diel is illustrated in today's issue. atting The two at the right may be lef setting. The two at the right may be lete round, but for the other it is better to use a larger one split in half, as this gives a good flat surface on which to make the rests for the gate. The gate when made is 4 feet high and 13 feet long, but the width in the clear between the posts is something less than 10 feet Te open it slid it hack half its

ways shows great activity—even in the case of the larger and more sluggish breeds. In the latter case the good layer will not bustle about like the Leghorn, but will be found, however, "keeping everlastingly at it," searching for bugs and worms if on free range, or for grain in the litter if each there house of in the litter if confined, though much, of course, depends upon judicious feeding in either, or any case. Profitable fowls can as certainly be picked out by the eve as can profitable dairy cows; and while a hen that has the "egg type" and other external marks of being a profitable fowl may sometimes turn out to be a poor layer, as cows with fine dairy form sometimes prove disappointing at the pail and shun, yet these will be found the srcep-tions that prove the rule. And in this connection it may be stated that the times prove disappointing at the pail and the foor. The elevator is made similar to a car on a mountain railway, higher at one end than at the other in order to the pail of the stated that the the pail of the stated that the the pail and the foor. The elevator is made similar to a car on a mountain railway, higher at the pail of the stated that the the pail of the stated that the the pail and the foor. The elevator is made similar to a car on a mountain railway, higher at the pail of the stated that the the pail and the foor. The elevator is made similar to a car on a mountain railway, higher at the pail of the stated that the the pail and the foor. The elevator is made similar to a car on a mountain railway, higher at the pail of the stated that the the pail and the foor of the stated that the the pail and the foor a steep grade. To

prolific laying hen, moreover, almost

connection it may be stated that the easiest way to get a uniformity of "egg type" fewls is to breed thoroughbreds there generations have been bred for Folite laying qualities. Some of our relife laying breeds, as the Leghorns, the Plymouth Rocks and the Light Brah-ha, are very uniformly of this type, and thereing breeders year after year this of steps. the very uniformity of this type, and believing breeders year after year this or a bould constantly be kept in mind. West out the unproductive birds and give the others a chance to show the desirable

THE "DAIRY FORM."

A Fair Sample of What a Milk Cow Should Be.

This is a fair type of a good dairy cow, is a fair type of a good dairy cow, is a fair type of a good dairy cow, is clearly shown by her deep body. Is is capable of yielding a large quan-is of milk solids, because she can use or that purpose a large percentage of the cod autrinate takes, which is shown is the light quarters, light, clean neck is a light of corn enailage and 1% of cut for that purpose a large percentage of the ford nutrients she takes, which is shown by her light quarters, light, clean neck and head. Her hock and pin bones might is a little sharper and probably would be if a little more regularity were exer-cised as to time of feeding and milking. The yields about 6,000 pounds of milk



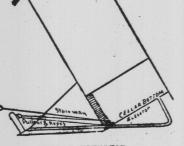
FAIR "DAIRY FORM."

45 pounds. On the question of variation in the per cent. of fat, it is shown that there is slight variation between animals of different ages; that up to 90 days from calving there is little if any change in the quality of the milk; that the milk of the older cows does not run so even in quality as the milk of the younger ani-mals, and that the highest per cent. of fat usually follows the shorter period be-tween milkings, and the lowest per cent. FAIR "DAIR" FORM. and 350 pounds of butter per year. With the batter yield would not fail short of the pounds of grain, 10 of may shall is of the pounds of grain, 10 of may shall is of the pounds of grain, 10 of may shall is of the pounds of grain, 10 of may shall is of the pounds of grain, 10 of may shall is of the pounds of grain, 10 of the shall be the pound of the shall be the pound of the shall be the moon and most of the lowest per cents. In the morning. Morning and Evening Milk. The shall be the pound of the pound of the pound of the shall be the pound of the pound of the pound of the shall be the pound of the pound the is a persistent milker, which is diswn by her great feeding powers, with out any disperition to lay on flesh. This mans that she is an industrious feeder, wether under any circumstances till both te cold. If the warm morning's milk

the any dispersion in dustrious feeder, is acted to both taken together to the creamery in the same can the milk will most assur-edly be in bad condition when it reaches the separator. The cause of the bad con-tion as given

Basteria grow best away from the infost species and the direct rays of the funk kill (with but few exceptions) all forms of factoria and even spores, and fill them rapidly. Sunlight is cur great hatural germicide. There is then a scientific basis for the housewife's placing the the set of the second the sec for the second state of th

id to add to the effectiveness of her leansing. The cheese and butter-maker the second states of the combanation of the combana the fowls are sometimes frosted in the fourish best; and to this fact may be sorish best; and to this fact may be sorish best; and to this fact may be dub the cockarels when they are about three months old. This is done by using sharp shears or a razor. Cut off the ombs and wattles close to the heads and specifik gowdered alum on the sur-faces. It is apparently oruel, and is not to be recommended except when there is a liability of frosted combs, which are more painful than the dubbing.—American Gardening.



Studies in Milk Secretion.

Two milkings should not be put to-

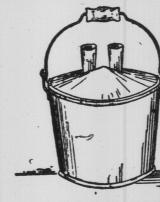
never sag, the gate is always easy to open and shut and is less bothered by CELLAR ELEVATOR. snowdrifts than a hinged gate, and it is an all-round good thing to have on the the top of elevator will be on a level with the floor. The elevator is made similar to farm. keep a level floor on a steep grade. To raise this elevator, two pulleys are used and a rope. With this heavy barrels or bexes can be moved with ease. It can be made any size, but should be wide HOW TO KEEP THE MILK CLEAN.

Samuel Gray Tells Hoard's Dairyman How He Does It.

When cows are stabled, no matter hew well they are bedded, considerable filth will often adhere to the flank and udder, which is very difficult to remove. It will enough to run on rails placed on the side take more work to keep a cow in the cleanly condition of the millionaire's cleanly condition of the millionaire's cleanly condition of the millionaire's coach team than the ordinary milkman can afford to devote to her. Besides un-mentionable filth, there will be hairs, dandruff, and particles of all kinds ready to drop, also the dust floating in the air, all of which, tends to get into the un-covered milk pail. Wishing to keep my milk as clean as possible, I got the tinner to make a cover for the pail, which I have found answers the purpose very well. The cover fits the pail closely, so as not to be easily jarred eff, has a alightly convex upper surface, and has two tubes about an inch and a haif in diameter, and three or four The Cornell Experiment Station, since the spring of 1894, has been conducting official tests of thoroughbred cows of various herds throughout the State. Representatives of the station have made 210 tests of 158 animals. The yield of milk for seven days is found to vary from

156 to 654 pounds, and of butter fat from 5¼ to 21 1-3 pounds. The grain eaten half in diameter, and three or four inches high extending upward. The tubes meal, 6 of olimeal, 375 of clover shall-age, $29\frac{1}{2}$ of corn ensilage and $1\frac{1}{2}$ of cut cornstalks. The wide variation in food eaten, and in yield of milk and butter fat, is no more striking than the varying are placed about two inches and a half apart and about the same distance from the edge of the cover. The milkman holds the pail betwee

power of different cows to use their food economically. The amount of food in dry his knees, with tubes of the cover on the opposite side from him, and milks with each hand directly into the tubes. The hands should be directly over the tops of matter required to produce 100 muth of milk varies from 38 to 141 pounds, and to produce one pound of fat from $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 45 pounds. On the question of variation



PAIL TO KEEP MILK CLEAN.

brawl wraps are also revived alls will ter, but are becoming to a tall, dignified figure only. Badly made, nothing can Beem more devoid of fashion, but well made and well worn they are an attractive the tubes and as close to them as pos ble, so that the hands may protect the openings from falling particles while novelty. Circular ruffles are made in velvet and milking.

dition is of course the same as given above, lack of cooling and aeration before If still greater cleanliness is desired, a piece of strainer cloth can be used to cover the top of milk pail, and the cover pushed down onto it, making a complete drainer, but it would be desirable to strain again when the pail is emptied. If I were ordering pails made complete with covers, I should have them made far enough, to allow of the hange of the cover going on the outside of the pail. With flange on the inside, and the edge of the cover only even with the outside of the pail, milk that is splashed on the top of the cover, in milking, will run off the cover into the bucket, carrying some dirt with it.

Still, if the strainer cloth is used, and the inside flange of the cover fits tight, ho unstrained milk can get in. If any one has a better thing in the way of keer - the dirt out, let us hear what it is. So .uel Gray, in Hoard's Dairy man.

To ung girl is illustrated in today's issue. It is of ivory silk, embroidered with ivory, Battenb sance work for table scarfs, centerpieces and doilies. For the matter of that, the table scarf is seldom seen now, having been superseded by the round or oval cen-terpiece of fine linen embroidered and edged with lace. Colored silk embroidery It is of ivery silk, embroidered with ivory, and has a square decolletage bordered by a puffing of ivory silk. Bias folds extend lengthwise of the corsage, edged on each side by a ruffie, and a wider ruffle forms epsulets over the shoulders. The sleeves are puffed lengthwise. The belt is of ruby velvet. This bodies is worn with a skirt of inser main velocute. is often employed, but is less elegant than white. of ivery moire velours.

JUDIC CHOLLET. CAPES AND WRAPS.

Changes In Their Style Since Last Year-An Attractive Street Gown. Bound capes, rippled all around, which Kound capes, rippied all around, which have been worn for several years, are less seen. The long, outaway cape is preferred, and is modernized by the addition of cir-oular ruffles and a high collar. It is a

Wrap which is not convenient for genera

The breakfast jacket illustrated by the sut is of checked silk in two tones of green. It is gathered in at the waist by a belt, but has a loose front of plain silk of the lighter shade of green. A circular ruffle of plain silk edges the basque and passes up each side of the front, forming coquilles lined with white silk. The collar and wrist frills match the flounce, all be-ing bordered by a fine ruche of dark green silk. JUDIC CHOLLET. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FOOTWEAR.

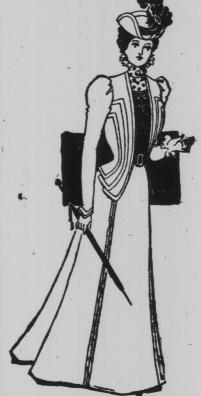
The Necessity For Keeping Children Well and Carefully Shod. The fashion in which children are shod is of great importance, as it affects not enly the beauty and comfort of the feet, but also the style of the gait in later life. but also the style of the galt in later life. Moderately loose shoes, decidedly long and with low or spring heels, are the only proper footwear, and these should not be left in use after they have lost their shap, worn over at the sole or heel or stretched so that the foot slips about in them. Chil-dren's shoes should be repaired as soon as they hear over as otherwise had they begin to wear over, as otherwise bad habits of walking are contracted. A short

basque also cut in points. The entire bodice is trimmed with fine steel galloon and opens over a sort of guimpe of ermine and opens over a sort of guimpe of ermine having a very high, rolled overcollar of the same fur. The sleeves are trimmed, with steel galloon and have ermine cuffs. The costume is completed by a hat of gray felt, trimmed with black plumes and black velvet. The belt is of violet velves. The breakfast jacket illustrated by the JUDIC CHOLLET

JACKETS.

Haff Length Coats and Those Made to Match Gowns.

Jackets of half length-that is, with basques reaching half way down the skirt -follow the general lines of the skirt. They are tight and plain around the hips, but are somewhat waved at the lower



Very short, tight jackets are made up match the gown and complete the con-tune and may be much trimmed if it is desired. Sleeves of all outer garments are-made as small as is compatible with the easy admission of the sleeve of the gown, and, as gown sleeves are small, wrap sleeves need not be very large. For heavy cloak-ing goods an incomions device is used the ing goods an ingenious device is used to prevent clumsiness at the armhole. The extra fullness at the top of the sleeve, in-stead of being gathered into the armhole, is taken up by several small, flat darts, so

The cut shows a tailor made gown as gray cloth. The tablier is framed by stitched straps, which outline the skirt. The tight bodice is trimmed with stitched straps and opens over a plastron of violet velvet, with a yoke and collar of white foulard with large violet spots. An enam-eled ornament is placed across the edge of the sche and the bolt and brooth are of the yoke, and the belt and brooch are of enamel. The hat is of gray felt to match the gown and is trimmed with violes velvet and violet plumes.

men has asked me yet, sir.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

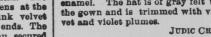
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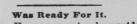
TAILOR MADE COSTORES. edge. They are close fitting and plain across the bust and are trimmed with ap-pliques, passementarie, embroidery or fut, The materials employed are cloth, thick silk, matelasse and velvet. Very short, tight jackets are made to match the cown and complete the cost

there are no gathers at all. The cut shows a tailor made gown of

shoe is the must fruitful source of foot deformity and should be particularly avoided. Patent leather is also bad for the feet, soft kid being a much better cas-

ing for the growing foot. Turkish slippers, embroidered with gold, are now much used as dressing shoes. They are very picturesque and may be obtained in all colors of kid.





jabot in front. Large red roses are worn at the left shoulder. The gloves, slippers and hosiery are white.

EVENING COSTUME.

and green velvet. A Very Clever Young Lady.

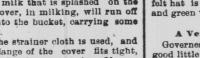
Governess-Come, Ethel; it's time for good little girls to be in bed. Ethel-Yeth, Mith Morgan, but you

know I have been naughty today .- Jewelers' Weekly.

Cutting Off the Combs.

with straight sides instead of flaring, and have the ears for the bail set down low

enough, or out from the edge of the pail far enough, to allow of the flange of the



ruffles being used for fur garments and fur ruffles with velvet. The picture shows a gown of champis cloth, the skirt opening at the left side over a panel of moss green velvet. Clus-ters of horizontal bands of velvet encircle ters of horizontal bands of velvet encorcie the skirt, terminating in gold buttons. The tight bodice has a plastron of green velvet, and is trimmed with clusters of velvet bands running obliquely. The col-lar is of green velvet, the green velvet toreador soarf being passed through a gold slide. The sleeves are trimmed with beacthring hands of velvet. The channels

menterie.

lengthwise bands of velvet. The chamois felt hat is trimmed with green plumes and green velvet. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CLOTH COSTUME. use, as it is tight around the arms and upper part of the figure, and it is therefore used chiefly for carriage and visiting wear, being made of very rich materials. Mate-lasse, silk and velvet are favorite goods.

with trimmings of embroidery and pass

Shawl wraps are also revived this win-

fur, as well as in thinner materials, velvet

at the bosom with a jeweled buckle, and the lace which edges the fichu forms a

JUDIC CHOLLET.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Pastor-Have you seriously considered the great question of life, Mary? Girl Parishioner-None of the young

be obtained in all colors of kid. The evening gown illustrated is of white mousseline de soie embroidered with spangles. The full skirt hangs over a plain lower skirt of white satin. The draped bodice crosses and fastens at the side, under the belt of ibis pink velvet with a jeweled buckle and long ends. The decolletage is framed by a fichu, secured



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CANADIAN HISTORY.

property is heavily taxed while other of the Conard line, built in 1892, is 625 Four or five years ago Germany at- property wholly escapes taxation. Mr. feet in length, and the Lucania of the Harvey estimated the amount that thus same line, launched in 1893, is only five escaped at \$10,000,000 and Mr. G A feet shorter.! After these came the Gerline Islands, but they were claimed by Schofield thought this estimate too low man Kaiser Wilhelm der G.csse, 648 Spain and the claim was held to be valid, When it is remembered that this amount feet long, and now we have the Oceanic When it is remembered that this amount feet long, and now we have the Oceanic although that nation had never made although that nation had never made any use of them These islands have an would pay the city \$150,000 a year if it she will remain at the head of the list area of 560 square miles and a populawere assessed the extra burthen that is remains to be seen.

to the New York Journal of Commerce imposed on other property which does to the New York Journal of Commerce says it is believed that Germany will obtain persention of these islands were lit is the same with incomes, some per-

son. It is said that negotiations to that sons paying heavily while others pay little The 100th Regiment, which is now end are now going on between the gov-ernments of Germany and Spain. Many stationed at Halifax, and which forms the first battalion of the Prince of reasons are advanced for Germany's property and incomes to yield adequate Wales' Leinster Regiment (Royal Candesiring to acquire these islands. That country has at present no coaling sta-tions or naval stations except in Africa common council, in preparing a new as. affection. The mother country gratesessment law, will have the benefit of faily accepted the gift and presently the experience of other cities to guide turned the Royal Canadians into an them, and they cannot well go wrong if Irish regiment, linking it with a bat talion originally raised in India in the they make "benefits conferred" or rental

THE IOOTH REGIMENT.

days of John Company. This eminently the basis of their system. udicious arrangement was well calcu-THE LEARY DEAL AND OTHER DEALS lated to stimulate the military spirit of

the people of Canada, and to make them The San is a great paper for discoverfeel that their efforts on behalf of would afford a threatening basis for Ger ing what it calls "deals". Every hing the unity of the empire were man operations against the United that its political opponents do is a highly appreciated. No doubt it was tates in case of war between the two "deal," which means that it is a dishon- suggested by some ancient member of countries over the protection of Ameri- est transaction. The acquisition of the the great Barnacle family, a survivor of the wounded was Lt. Col. the Marquis Drummond County railway was also "a a happier time before civil service ex- of Tweedale.

The amount to be paid by Germany deal," according to the San, and the at- aminations stood in the way of the for the islands is not stated in the ad- tempt, which the senate defeated, to promotion of dunces to public positions. vices which have reached the state de- build a railway to the Yukon through The present 100th Regiment is, howpartment and probably' has not been Canadian territory, was also "a deal." ever, not the first corps that has borne determined. There is little doubt that Taesday the Sun took occasion to that number for it had at least three pre-Spain can get what she asks within make an attack on the Hon. Wm. Pag- decessors, one raised in 1760 and disband reasonable limits because of the desire of sley, whom it accused of controlling the ed in 1763, another raised in 1780 Germany to become a naval power and provincial government, and it revived the and disbanded in 1785 and a third raised to protect her interests in the East. Sev-discussion of what it called the Leary in 1805 and disbanded in 1818. It is eral millions of dollars will probably be deal, a piece of ancient history. There with the last, however, that we are considered a chap price at which to ob-tain so valuable a naval footing. The are now sorry that they assisted to de-to Canada in 1805 and was stationed at Island of Guam, in the Ladrones, which feat Mr. Leary's plan of harbor improve- Quebec when the war of 1812, between has been acquired by the United ment, since they have seen the Great Britain and the United States, States, may prove of especial city expend \$750,000 in the commenced. In this way it became value in flauking the German stations. Guam is north of the Carolines and much less than Mr. Leary offered them cal fashion by aiding in its defence and considerably nearer to those islands For a salary of \$10,000 a year for twenty fighting side by side with than to the Philippines, so that a few years Mr. Leary offered to give us a dry our own Canadian regulars and

American cruisers with headquarters at dock, three-quarters of a mile of wharves militia. In the spring of 1813 we find is a great deal to say, for among those The fourth number of the Educational Review Supplementary Readings in Canadian History has made its appear. Canadian History has made its appear. Canadian History has made its appear ance and in interest is fally equal to any of its predecessors. This series may



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This famous regiment went into the battle 500 strong and had 63 killed, 135 wounded and 30 missing, a grand total of 258. Whatever we may think of the generalship of General Riall at Chippews, nothing but words of praise can maintaining its record for prompt paybe said in regard to his men. The 100th lost no less than 12 officers in this bat- show --

te, three of whom were killed. Among the wounded was Lt. Col. the Marquis the wounded was Lt. Col. the Marquis

The 100th Regiment did not take part in the battle of Landy's Lane, which was fought a few days after the battle of Chippewa. It had lost so many men that it was sent to garrison Fort George. The Royal Scots, however, received a reinforcement of 200 men and therefore was in a position to fight at Lundy's Lane, where it lost 173 men. The flank companies of the 100th formed part of the force selected for the assault on Fort Erie, but only the light company seems to have been engaged. Its losses amounted to 10 wounded and missing. This was the lost important service in British line won more glory in that con-

test than the 100:h Regiment, and this

which may be rather a distant event.



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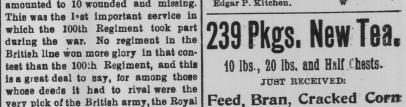
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now be considered to be well established Washington think it would be justified. facts the Leary scheme has a much bet- The men of the 100th led the advance. another regiment for the mother country are to be congratulated on the manner in that the United States is likely to have which history is now being taught a bad neighbor in her new Eastern pos- their might to crush it. through this magazine and similar pub- sessions.

lications. Mr. George Johnson, the Dominion statistician, writes of place The San is engaged in trying to names, a very large subject and one fall of interest to every person. In the course frighten its readers with fairy tales of his article he refers to the singular about the enormous expenditures of the error which first obtained currency dominion government during the current in Haliburton's History in regard to the fiscal year. It pretends to believe that Indian name of the St. John River. the expenditure on consolidated revenue Owing to the proof reader's error it ap- account for the year will be \$40,000,000, peared in that book as Onangondy, and and on capital account \$10,000,000. As

the St. John Common Conncil gave the expenditure for the six months endtheir sanction to this blunder by ing on the 31st December on consolidated naming a ferry boat after it. Mr. revenue account was only \$14,811,037, we Johnson remarks that the proper fail to see any particular indications of Indian name of the St. John River is an expenditure of \$40,000,000 for the year. Wigoudi, or Osigoudi, as Champlain As to the capital expenditure for the six will be launched at Belfast next Satur. hour by a body of British troops, of the early portion of this century. Can-day. This is the Oceanic of the White which the 100th Regiment formed the ada raised the Glengarry Regiment, the he will probably be taken to task by 284,716 was for railway subsidies under Star line, which is intended to run as a larger part. The troops selected for Voltigeurs and other corps of regulars; Professor Ganong, who maintains that acts passed by the late government, and passenger steamer between Liverpool this remarkable assault consisted of a Newfoundland raised a regiment, Nova Wigondi was the name of the Indian for which they were responsible, while and New York. When the Oceanic is small detachment of Royal Artillery, the Scotia did the same and New Brunswick town and not of the river. Neverthe- \$2,680,216 was for public works, the larg- ready for sea Britannia will once more grenadiers of the Royal Scots, the flat k no less than three, one of which was made less, we believe that students of history est items being for the deepening of the rule the waves, and the Germans who companies of the 41st and the effective the 104th Regt. of the line, but may do worse than stick to Champlain, canals, which will be completed in have been bragging about their great ship men of the 100th Regiment, the whole they were all disbanded soon after the who was in general a very accurate ob- July. Does the Sun say that this the Kaiser Withelm der Grosse, may numbering 550 rank and file. They close of the last war with the United

Mr. J. Vroom contributes a paper on that the canals should not have been duct is 648 feet long, but the Oceanic is Murray, assisted by Lt. Col. Hamilton number of our old regiment was given French Canadian Life and Character completed, or that the railway subsidies 704 feet in length, or 24 feet longer than of the 100th. On the night of the 18th to an Indian battalion, and no mention based on extracts from Roberts' History should not have been paid? If it thinks the Great Eastern. She is not so wide, December, 1813, the little force crossed whatever of the New Brunswick Regiof Canada, and Charlevol's History of these expenditures right, why does it however, as that famous vessel nor the Nisgara River and landed at a point ment is to be found in any of the army New France. A good many fancy seek to humbug its readers by com-pictures of French Canadian as well as plaining that the capital expenditure is least twice her speed. The evolution At about four o'clock in the morning the appreciated, or where the recipient does of Acadian life have been drawn, but in these large generalizations and pic- debt of Canada, and in 1886 it added backward step was after the failure of the 100th Regiment and a small party there is always an element of falsehood taresque descriptions. Few things come \$26,751,000 to the net debt, yet the Son the Great Esstern which put a damper of the Royal Artillery, succeeded in cutup to our ideal and this is peculiarly made no protest; but rather boasted on enterprise in the direction of large ting off two of the enemy's picquets the case with accounts of life which because Canada was able to spend ships for some years. The first ccean and surprising the sectrics on the Canadian winter port is being more give only one side of it, and ignore its such large sums of money. As the Sun steamships were small crafts, mere glacis and at the gates, by which firmly established, is shown by the disagreeable features. The story of was silent then when Canada was ex- boats in comparison with the liners of means the watchword was obtained. figures submitted to the board of trade Laura Secord is retold by Miss Frances pending more than \$60,000,000 a year, it the present day. The Sirius, the first While three companies of the 100th, by Mr. J. N. Sutherland, of the C. P. R. E. Murray. A good deal has been would be more decent for it to say noth- ocean steamship to reach New York, under Capt. Martin, stormed the eastern Since St. John became a factor in intermade of this incident, more per- ing no v. No money is being unneces- was only 178 feet in length and 703 tons demi-bastion, five companies of the same national commerce, each year has shown hape than it deserved, although sarily expended by the present govern-Mrs. Secord certainly is entitled to great ment, but it is not proposed to check the which was looked upon as an enormous Hamilton, entered the fort by the inner volume of business. This year praise for her course and thoughtful- development of the country by a policy vessel half a century ago, was only 322 gate, which had been left open for the promises to far surpass all others. fulness. Still it must be remembered of parsimony.

THE ASSESSMENT LAW.

higher pitch than in peaceful times, do not think that women as brave as committee of the Common Council and as a reason for her destruction five wounded. The six killed all be- had been exported up to December 31. Lauca Secord would be lacking to assist Board of Trade on Monday evening on the cruel rocks of the Nova Scotia longed to the 100th and included an offi- This year there have been 34,263 tons.exin its defence. Prof. Ganong gives us a recommending the adoption of a new coast. The City of Rome, launched in cer, Lieut. Nowlan. The American loss ported. paper on the study of old reefs, illustrat- system of assessment for the city of St. 1881, was the first of the really big was 65 killed, 14 wounded and 344 taken ed by four of those of the Gulf of St. John will, we believe, meet with the ap. ships; she was built for the Inman Line, prisoners. The word Niagara on the Lawrence, showing the development of proval of a large majority of the resi- but did not prove fast enough and was flag of the 100th commemorates this the coast line as the knowledge of it in- denis of St. John. The present assess- purchased by the Anchor Line. She grand victory which placed the British creased. Mr. Victor Hugo Paltsits, of ment law is universally condemned be- was 560 feet long and stood at the head in possession of a well equipped Amerithe New York Public Library, writes of "A cause it has been found to be unwork- of the list for many years. To show can fort. Fort Niagara was held until scheme for the conquest of Canada in able, and therefore inequitable, for a what an advance the City of Rome was the end of the war. 1746."Mr.Palteit's paper is written in very law which is only partial in its opera- on all her predecessors, except the Great The grenadiers of the 100th. Regiment ulate him on their success.

well without.

that in time of war the spirits of both

men and women are keyed up to a

and the youth of the maritime provinces It will be seen from the above statement ter appearance now than when the Con- and they lost 29 in killed and wounded, servatives about the Sun office rose in which was probably not far from half the war office authorities will probably

A QUESTION OF EXPENDITURE.

the strength of the company. During take better care of it than they did of A paper like the Sun which is always the summer of 1813 the 100th Regiment our last gift of that kind. The simple-

accusing other people of dishonesty and took part in several important move. minded Canadians, if they had studied which finds a "deal" or a swindle in the most ordinary transactions in which its plain, but later in the year it was trans. have learned from former prepolitical enemies engage, ought to have clean hands. It ought to be above re- gave it the opportunity of taking a prin- tary authorities would accept their proach and to have no deals of its own cipal part in one of the greatest events gift with profuse thanks and then to darken its record. The Sun ought to of the war, the capture of Fort Niagara throw it away as speedily as posknow how it stands in this respect and from the Americans. Fort Niagara sible. No attempt was ever made whether its own career is above reproach. Have there been any "deals' had a garrison of 430 American the regiment, and if it had not been for in its history?

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too large? In the year 1884 the late of the great ocean steamship has been troops commenced their march, and the not desire to acknowledge its worth, it is government added \$23,695,000 to the net slow, but it has been sure. The only advance, consisting of the grenadiers of a good thing to be able to forget it. feet long. The White Star line was the return of the guard from relieving sentfirst that began to build long ships. The rise. In a few minutes all resistance was Atlantic of that line, which was wrecked overcome, and the British flag waved this year 3,380 tons have been received.

bad English and should have been tion must always be inequitable. One Eastern, it is only necessary to compare took part in the attack on Black Rock Mr. Phelps and Mr. Hay emough has severely edited before it was suffered to of the most serious objections to it is the her with some of the other great liners and the capture of Buffalo a few days been said as to his character and acappear in a bigh class magazine. If it fact that it directly tends to discourage that were built after her. The Cunarders after the capture of Fort Niagara, the fails as an historical paper it will far- business enterprises and to drive Etruita and Umbria built in 1884, the grenadiers being under the command of nish the material for many a uzeful industrial establishments' out of crack ships of their day, were 59 feet Capt. Fawcett who was severly wounded. lesson to the children in cur schools on the city. Wealthy men, whom we shorter than the City of Rome. The The 100th Regiment, then numbering English composition. Mr. G. U. Hay is would like to keep among us, Inman liners Parls and New York, now 450 rank and file, took y art in the battle doing good work by the issue of these and who would add to the prosperity of a part of the American line, built of Chippewa, which wills fought on the supplementary readings and we congrat- the city, are driven out of it by the pres- in 1889 were 33 feet shorter than 5th July, 1814. The British were outent laws, and men with gmall incomes the City of Rome. That ship held the numbered and compelled to retire, but

are unduly butthened. The reasons record for length for eight years, and did no troops ever four, but better than the Commodore Stewart, of the Chatham against the present laws were so fully not take second place until the Majestic regulars who took part in this battle. World, says that he would like to see the explained by Mr. Harvey, Mr. Schofiell, and Teutonic of the White Star line The 100th Ragt. had 70 killed and 134 World, says that he would like to see the explained by Mr. Harvey, Mr. Schonell and reducine of the wine clar fine the found to kined and for which the country can do very that it seems to be unnecessary to re are 565 feet in length or five feet longer are 565 feet in length or five Senate abolished as an expensive Ald. MacRae and others at the meeting were launched in 1889. These fine ships wounded, its loss/s being about half its peat them. Under it some personal than the City of Rome. The Campania were about in the same proportion. increasing.

ments in the vicinity of Lake Cham- the question a little more closely, might ferred to the Niagara frontier. This cedents that the British milimounted twenty-seven cannon and to preserve the Canadian character of regulars. It was the depot for the Amer- the war scares produced by the Prussian ican forces on the Nisgara frontier, and victories in 1866 and 1870 it would have contained 3,000 stand of arms and an been disbanded long ago, as were the immense quantity of ammunition and other regiments of regulars raised in the stores, yet it was captured in half an provinces of British North America in money ought not to have been spent, take to the woods. This German pro- were under the command of Colonel States and their services forgotten. The

The fact that the efforts of St. John are bearing fruit and her position as the handled 1,895 tons of inward freight; near Halifax in 1873, was 440 feet long over Fort Niagara. This was effected The increase in the export business has The resolution passed by the joint and her great length was given with the trifling loss of six killed and been even greater. Last year 24.641 tons

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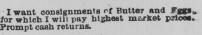
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 14: 1839.

LOCAL NEWS THE PARK-Mr. A. H. Ellis has pre-sented three Muscovey ducks to the park committee. LIFE BOAT-In connection with the

LIFE BOAT .-- In connection with the new life boat station at Grand Manan the boat is on hand and there is a com-Schaak who, it is eaid, was the victim of petent crew. A bosthouse can not be built just at present. an alleged poisoning by the maid of a

DIED AT DOBCHESTER --- A despatch to

an alleged poisoning by the mail of a Russian countess, was a resident of this city in 1897, and with her husband, who was employed by the Canadian Drag company, boarded at the Clifton House Mrz. Van Schask some time ago an-nounced that she intended suing for divorce, and she now declares it was her intended to a seria in Russian her friends at Fredericton announced the death in Do chester, Mass, on the 7th inst of Mary Jane, wife of Daven-port R White, late of Gibson, York sounty.

7th inst of Mary Jane, wife of Daven-port R White, late of Gibson, York sounty. MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. CENVASSING and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Northumberland county, and subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls. HAS RESIGNED — Rev J C B Appel, of Main street Christian church has ten-dered his resignation. Mr Appel has been engaged with the North End con-gregation for several years with increas-ing success. He returns to Illinois. CHANGE OF CATTAINS—Captain Herbert Taylor left Wolfville on Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to take charge of the ship Canada for a voyage to South America. Her present commander, Capt. Munro, of Annapolis county, will return home, where, it is reported, he will be the principal in a very interesting event. Canada for a voyage to South America. Her present commander, Capt. Munro, of Annapolis county, will return home, where, it is reported, he will be the principal in a very interesting event. home, and as he had left the woman was received into the family circle again and given an interest in his father's bu-

BANK CHANGES .- There have been some changes in the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia lately. Mr H LeRoy Shaw, who has been at Chatham, has been transferred to this city to relieve Mr H S Daly, who is on sick leave. Mr J L Esson, who was in St John during the summer and lately at Sussex, has been sent to Annapolis. DIED AT CENTREVILLE. Howard B White, Son of G. W. White, Passes Away.

ST. JOHN LADY'S SUCCESS-Miss Eliza-WOODSTCCK, Jan 12-Yesterday Covn-Define Williams of this City, who has been taking a post graduate course at the Polyclinic hospital, New York, has been appoint d permanent head nurse for six months, having passed at the head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that he head of a class of 15 post graduate nurses. Miss diamet that head nor.
BANK CF NEW BEUNEWICK.—The management of the Bank of New Brunswick is now paying its shareholders the last half yearly dividend of a six percent. A statement of the business shows that the earnings of the bank in the crast year y large vote. Deceased was a yoang man in the prime of his life. Sharpe's storehouse, in which was a to make the ground yesterday morning of six percent each, the bank was able to increase its balance at the creditor profit and loss from \$39,890,25 to \$73,519. beth Williams of this city, who has been cillor G W White, of Centreville, was

BIRTHS. ALLAN-At Westville, N.S. on Jan 4tb, to he wife of Capt. Allan (S. A.). a daughter. ELLIOIT-At Guysboro. N. S., on Jan, 5th, to the wile of Dr. U. S. Elliott, a son. LANK-At Welshpool, Campobello, on Jan 4th, to the wife of George W. Lank, a son.

MUNRO-At Bmherst, on Jan, 8th, to the wife of B, C, Munro, a daughter. KNOWN IN THIS CITY-Mrs Lillian Van PHINNEY-At Parrsboro, on Dec. Sist, to the wife of Nelson Phinney, a son.

MARRIAGES.

COULTER-O'BRIEN-At Amherst, on Jan-5th, by Rev. J. L, Haity. Ennice, daughter of James O'Frien, of Middleooro. to Amos Coul er. of Hartford, DICKIE-GESNEE-At the residence of the bride's parents, on Dec. 28th. by Rev. C. H. Menaton, Edward M. Dickie to Flora B. Gesner, both of Buciouche, Kent Co. ELLIOIT-WICKWIEE-ON Jan. 10th, at St. Luke's cathedral, Hallfax, N. S., by Rev, E. Elliott. Royal Artillery. eldest son of Gen, H. R. Eiliott. of Cheltenham. England, to Blanche Adelia, onjy daughter of W. N. Wickwire, M. D., of Hallfax, N. S. HIUKES-MOSTON-At Penceguis, on Jan. H Hub, Brev. A. J. Prosser, Joshna Hicks, of the I. C. R., to Ida M., daughter of Geo. E. Magge-MACLEOD-At Port Elgin, N. B., on

Morton. MAGES-MACLEOD-At Port Elgin, N. B., on Jan. 9th, by Rev. A. L. Fraser, B. A., E. D., Fred, Magee, merchant, to Myrtle Rena Mac-leod, both of Port Elgin, PEERY-KNOX-At Ohipman, on Jan. 5th, by Rev. W. E. Mointyre, Wilmot Perry, of Cam-bridge, to Gussie Knox, of Ohipman. Benurgey-Codes-at Apphart. on Jan.

Bruge, to Gussie KDOX. of Chipman. ROBINSON-COATES-At Amherst, on Jan. 10th, by Rev. D. A. Steele, D. J. Mariner Rob-inson, of Westmorland Polnt. N. B., to Ethel Amelia, daughter of Elisha F, Coates, of Amherst, N. S.

Fernandina luta inst, schr Etta A Stimp-son. Hogan. from Bermuda. Bio Grandedo Sul, ist inst, barqueta Alba-tross, Chaimers, from Oddis. Havre, lith inst, simr Cherones, Marsters, from Galvesion. O. rabelle. Fla, Sth inst. schr H B Homan, McNeil, from Porto Jabello. Pascagoula, Sth inst, schr Lewaniks, Will-iars, from Barbados. Havana, Sth inst, schr Norman, Gray, from Annapolis. Wherst, N.B. WOODMAN-COBEY-At the home of the bride, on Dec. 28th. by Bev. Wm. Boss., B. A., Charles E. Woodman to Ida J. Corey, both of Temperance Vale, York Co.

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Hawas, Sthinst, schr Norman, Gray, from Havans, Sthinst, schr Norman, Gray, from New York, 11th inst, stmr Cymric, from Liverpool.
City Islend, 12th inst, schr Roger Drury, from Halifax.
Boston, 12th inst, schr S A Föwnes, and Frank L P. from St John.
Vineyard Haven, 11th inst, schr Phoenix, from Yundsor for New York; Thomas W Holder, from St Margarets Bay for Marian, from Port Johnson for St John.
Buenos Ayres, 4th inst, ship Stalwart, Oann, Buenos Ayres, 4th inst, ship Stalwart, Oann, from Suguenay; prior to 7th inst, schr Mo-ama. Cor, from Apple River; 17th ult, barque Armenis, Anderson. from New York.
Pernambuco, 20th ult, schr Mystery, Rich-ards, from St Joho's, Nfd.
Rio Janeiro, 11th ult, barquee Persia, Mal-schi from Santos for Baltimore, Mobile 9th inst, barque Salina, Dexter, from Pensecola,
St Domingo City, 4th ult, barque Edith DEATHS. BAIED-On Jan. 12th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Currie, corner Erin and Clarence streats, Rebecca, relict of the late George Baird, sr., aged Styears, a native of Moville, Ireland, and a resident of this city for 69 years.-[Boston papers please cov.

COUETNEY-At Amherst, on Jan. 5th, Ada, wife of John Courines, sgcd 38 years. Cook-At Parrsboro, N. S., on Dec, 80th. Mrs, Neille May Cook, aged 19 years and 6 months.

Moville, 7th inst, stmr Californian, Brown, from Liverpool for St John Bathurst, 28th ult, schr I V Dexter, for Liv-erprot. NS Greenook, 7th inst, ship Cora, Frost, for Bio Janeiro. Queenstown. 12th inst, stmr Tentonic, from Liverpool for New York. dea Verrins

POREIGN PORTS ARRIVED.

Boston, 10th inst, stmr Coban, from Louis-

Boston, Juin Inst, stuff Colant, Hold Boston, Juin Inst, schr Neilie J Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, schr Neilie J Orocker from Perth Amboy for Portland. Montevideo 7th inst, schr Fred H Gibson, from Portland. Me, Hayana, 3rd inst, barque Calcium, Smith, from Pieladelphia. St Pierre, Mart, 17th alt, schr Dove, Esdale, from Jacksonville. Bit Monas, 27th ult, schr V T H, Delap, for St Thomas, 27th ult, schr V T H, Delap, for Trini'sd
Apalachicola, Sth inst, schr Allan A Mc-Intyre, S merville from St George.
Intyre, S merville from St George.
Trom Turks Island-10 days. Was reported aground on west side of Swash Channel and pulled off by a tug ship Emily F Whitney, Pendleton, from Shaaghai; 10ki inst, stmr FK Paul, from Southampton.
Philadejblia, Sth inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, from Baltimore, Hyannis, Sth inst, schr LA Plummer, and Soger Drary, from New York. Boston, 11th inst, schr Laura C Hall, from Harvey.

Boston, lith inst, schr Laura C Hall, from Harvey. Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, ship Oweenee, from Boston for New York in tow, and salled. City Is and, lith inst, schr Annie Bisss, from Hillsboro for Hoboken; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor: Tay, from St John via New Bed-ford; Queiay from St John. Apalachicola, Sth inst, schr H B Homan, Moneli-to lued for St John. Destero, 21th ult, schr Arthur M Gibson. Stewart, from New York, Fernandina luth inst, schr Etta A Stimp-son, Hogea, from Bermuda. up and towed her in. She will probably b sold to satisfy the claim. She is in good con dition, the only damage being a broken fore

sold to satisfy the claim. She is in good con-dition, the only damage being a broken fore-bow. Bt John's, Nfid, Ján 9-Schr Voyageur, from Martinique for St Plerre. Miq, was driven ashore this morning in a gale at Placentia. She filed rapidly, and became a total loss. The oblet officer was drowned; seven mem-bers of the crew were rescued, but were near-ly dead from exposure. Passed Anjer, 5th Inst, ship Honolulu, Dex-ter, from Manila for New York. Passed St Helena, 6th ult, barque Austria, Anderson, from Cebu for Boston. Grand Turk, Tf, Jan 2-Schr Anita, Melene, from St John for Barbados which put in here Dec 30th, leaking badly and with loss of deck load, having encountered very heavy weath-er on the passage, has been surveyed and recommenned to make alight repairs and ponceed to Jamaica or Nassau, The captain will ship a couple of extra hand; and leave for Jamaica tomorrow. New Bedford, Jan 5-Schr S S Kendall, Whitney, from Vineyard Haven, arrived here today with lumber from disabled schr Winnie Laurie. The Winnie Laurie will bei darg of New York. The Halifax Chronicle of the 12th says it has not been decided as yet where the stemr Torgariro will load. Anchored at City Island, 19th inst, schr Luta Price, from Hoboken for St John. In port at Turks Island 3rd inst, schr Luta Price, from Hoboken for St John. In port at Turks Island 3rd inst, schr Jore at John for Barbados, ready to sail.

Pensacola. St Domingo City, 4th ult, barque Edith Sheraton, Michelsen, from New York,

Melene, from Bi John for Barbados, ready to sail. Passed Vineyard Haven, 9th inst, stmr John J Hill, McLean, from Boston for Baltimore. South Norwalk, Coon, Jan 10--schr Fos-tina. which was partially wrecked on Copp's Island rock during the snowstorm a week ago Sunday, was discovered on fire early this morning, and continued to burn until a total loss. The greater portion of the cargo was saved. The vessel is thought to have been set on fire. Liverpool, Jan 11-The British steamer Juno, which arrived here yesterday from Savanah, reported she passed an Jan 6th, in lat 80 ton 19, a large steamer being towed east, eviently having lost her propeller. The next day after a heavy gile sprang up, and O-ptain Doyle believes it was severe enough for the steamer to break away from her tow. Loudon, Jan 10--steamer Storm King, Cros-by, from Antwerp Dee 24th for Boston and Baltimore has put back to Queenstown, with loss of propeller, in tow of steamer Padding-ton, Matthias, from New Orleans for Kotter-dam. Bockland. Me, Jan 10-Schr Marcus Ed-Fernandina, 8th inst, schr Cheslie, Hatfield Fernandina, sth inst, sonr Chesne, Harnord for Lemerara.
 Ponta Gorda, 2nd ult, ship Senator, John-son, for Yokohama.
 Pensacola, 7th inst, barque Salina, Dexter, for Mobile.
 New York, 10th inst.schr Gypsum Emperor, Morris, for Elizabethport; Prudent, Diozson, for 8t John.
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opened this siternoon. Lieut.-Gov. Jette in a speech from the throne, referred to the departure of Lord and Lady Aber-deen from Canada and the arrival of the new governor-general, Lord Minto. The deaths of Sir J. A. Chaplean, Lieut.-Gov. Jette's predecessor, and Car-dinal Taschereau, the illustrious Roman Catholic prelate were feelingly referred to. The meeting in Quebec of the Inter-mational conference was looked upon as a tribute to the ancient capital, and to the oldest province in Canada. The dedication of the statue to Champlain during the year drew forth an allusion to the fact of two great countries that contributed to people the province made it a point to be represented. The speech then referred to measures to be submit-ted during the session.



Will Allow Prentice and Dean to Continue in the House.

VICTORIA, B C, Jan 12-Lieut Gov Mc-Innes last night assented to a bill to allow Messrs Prentice and Dean (government) to sit in the legislature this session and preventing the Supreme Court from proceeding with the election cases in which these members are interested until after the session is over. This bill

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Afternoon with Usual Ceremonies

Instruct and the second seco to increase its balance at the credit of profit and loss from \$39,890,25 to \$73,519, 04, making the reserve of profits \$673, 519 04. This is a splendid showing. in reply to the speech from the throne, as otherwise the courts would have deal with the matter before the section epen-ed, and so the opposition claim one or both candidates would have been un-Those sending noisces of Births, Marriages TRUSTEES IN HEAVEN. n id Deaths, may send with them a list of RE-OEGANISED-Crystal Stream Divistorested friends. Marked copies of the ed Monday evening, by G W P Rev Jas If So, Rev. Dr. Gregory Will Go to sion S of T at Salisbury, was re-organizseated. The lieutenant governor's assent to this bill will be added to the indictment against him on account of the dismissal of the late cabinet to be laid before the seated. WEEKLY TELEGRAPH containing the ed Monday evening, by G W P Rev Jas Crisp, and Grand Scribe A J Armstrong. A public temperance meeting was held in Foresters' Hall and 15 new members were initiated into the division and 15 former members rejoined. The follow-ing officers were then elected: William Thorne, W P; Miss Crandall, W A; Miss Gaynor, W B S; George Ward, W A R S; Guilford Trites, W F S; Rev J K King, W Chap. notice will be sent FREE to any address in the Other Place. Cinede or United States CHICAGO, Jan 12-"When I get to house of commons. heaven," said the Rev Thomas Gregory, MARINE JOURNAL. LIVELY MATCHES. D D, in offering his resignation as pasto of the Church of the Redeemer, last PORT OF ST. JOHN. of the Unirch of the Redeemer, last evening, "the first question I am going" to ask is: 'Are there any trustees here?" If the answer returned by the apostle at the gate is in the sfirmative, I am going to the other place." Dr Gregory's resig-nation was immediately accepted. Lack of money and co-operation caused the resignation. ARRIVED. TUESDAY. Jan 10, Schr Sackville Packet, 97, Cook, from New York, F Tufts, big iron, etc, Schr Rewa. 123, McLean, from New York, D J Purdy, coal. Coastwise-Schr Ruby, 15. O'Donnell, from. Mesquash; Emma T Storey, 40, Foster, from Grand Harbor. Lang Knocks Bradley to His Knees. POLITICAL MEETING .- A political meet-PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12 .- At the Porting was held Monday evening at Norton to select a concillor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D B Hat-field. It was the wish of a good many present to select a candidate at that meeting, allowing him to be elected by accianation; but this was defeated. The meeting horks any without affecting any. Grand Harbor, F WEDNESDAY, Jan II. Schr Eallie E Ludiam (Am), 199, Kelson, from Eastport, D J Purdy, bal. Schr Edeller, 241, McLean, from Salem master, bal. Schr Clayola, 123. McDade, from Dorches-ter, J W Emith, bal. Coastwise-Barge No 3, 431, McNamara, from Parrsboro, land A. C. tonight there were several lively set-tos between local boxers, and lively set-tos between local boxers, and two lively bouts between out of town men. The liveliest of the evening was between Walter Lang, of Boston, weigh-ing 107, and Dick Bradley, of Providence, weighing 112. The bout was to have been for 8 rounds but Lang made it so fast that at the end of the fourth round he knocked his man to his knees, where he staid long enough to be counted out. HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER List of Vessels Bound to St. John, Bert Priest Arrested Last Night NOTICE TO MARINERS meeting broke up without affecting any-thing and a number who are anxious to NOTICE TO MARINERS Washington, DO, Jan 6-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on Dee 7th light vessel No 1 which broke adrit from moorings Dec 5th, was replaced on her station, off Fry-ing Pan Bhoals, to the southward and east-ward of Cape Fear. Boston, Jan 8-Notice is given by the Light-house Board that Succonnesset light vessel No 6 has resumed her station, relief vessel No 6 having been withdrawn. Boston, Jan 10-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that relief lightship No 9 has been placed on Handkerchief Shoal Sta-tion, the latter vessel having been withdrawn for repairs. WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING. at Lewiston. Simr Labrador, 2938, Krskine.from Liver-pool via Halifax, Echofield & Co, mdse and pass. be the people's representative will have a chance to canvass the parish for the STRAMBES. STEAMERS. Alcides, from Glasgow, Dec Sist. Amarinthia, at Liverpool, Dec 5th. Californis, from Moville, Jan Sth. Duart Oscile, from Bermuda, Jan Sth. Dunmore Head, from Ardrossan, Jan 18th. Harlaw, from Halifax via Bermuda, Jan 6th. Harlaw, from Halifax via Bermuda, Jan 6th. Hairax City, at London, Jan 10th. Keemun, from Halogow, Dec 24th. Lake Superior, from Batoum, Jan 5th. Laurentian, at Liverpool, Jan 1st. Manchester Trader, from Halifax, Jan 11th. Manchester Tenterprise, at Halifax, Dec 22, Schuman, at Liverpool, Jan 9th. St John City, from London, Jan 7th. Teelin Head, at Belfast, Dec 19th. LEWISTON, Me., Jan 12 .- Bert Priest, who is wanted in Kennebec county on OLEARED. IN FAIRVILLE-The concert held in St. OLEARED. TUESDAY, Jan 10, Coastwise-Schrs Olio, Glaspy, for Digby; Ruby, O'Donnell, for Musqussh; Hattie Mo-Kay, Conion, for Parrsboro, Harry Morris Mo-Lean, for Quago: Lida Greita, Elis.for Quago; barge No 1, Warnock, for Parrsboro. WEDNESDAY, Jan 11, Schr Dominion, Ritcey, for Boston. THURSDAY, Jan 12, Sohr Emma, Hunter, for Vineyard Haven for orders. the charge of manslaughter, was arrected here tonight by State Detective Odlin. Priest is one of the six men who are ac-KILLED BY A CAB, Rose's hall on Monday evening was an unqualified success. Mr. Andrew Hee unqualified success. Mr. Andrew Hee nan of Fredericton Janction, and Miss Sarah Catrin of Nerepis, both of whom are at present residing in Fairville, were married in St. Rose's church on Monday evening by Rev Charles Collins in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The condition of Jostice H P Allingham is unchanged. Although very ill, the doctors hope to pull him through. cused of killing Bushby, of North Vassal-boro. He was working in a mill here under the name of Joseph Davis. Albert Kuch, Run Down in Broadway, Expires in a Hospital. Presidency of Yale NEW YORK, Jan 12-Albert Koch, 55 REPORTS, DISASTERS ETG. for orders.
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He died a short time after reaching the hospi-CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT. - The Meeting of Woman's Board of Xmas tree and concert, which was given United States and Canada, that he will accept the position. by Norton Sabbath School Monday evening was a decided success. The little Total Loss of Italian Steamer. ing was a decided success. The little ones acquitted themselves most credit-ably. One of the finest was a class of seven girls, trained by Miss Alta McLeod, who recited and sang a piece entitled "The Star of Bethlehem." W H Heine, who NEW YORK, Jan 12-The second day's NEW YORK, Jan 12—The second they a shore that session of the Woman's Board of For-tal. Hall, the driver of the cab, was locked up in the Mulberry street station. GENOA, Jan 12-News has been receive ed here of the total loss of the Italian steamer Vittoria, Captain Bucelli, out-ward bound from here for Buenos Ayres. Mrs J R Mott read a paper on "Higher has taught the ladies Bible class for the past 17 years, was very kindly remem-bered by his class, who presented him A STRANGE CASE. The four hundred emigrants on board of her and her mails have been landed. No further particulars have yet reached Education for Girls on Missionary Ground," and Miss Kate CLamson, of Miss Roch Has Been Asleep for with a very handsome far cap. It was a genuine surprise to him; and he says Boston, resd a paper on "The Kinder-garten in Missionary Work." At today's conference of Foreign Mis-sion Boards in the United States and here. Twenty Days. will be especially valued not on account of its intrinsic worth, but for the kindly feelings which prompted the gift. Steamship Movements. MONTREAL, Jan 12-A peculiar case of Sion Boards in the United States and Canada the report of the committee on comity and unoccupied fields was read by Rev Alexander Sutherland, D D. A general discussion by members of the board followed. The Ray S H Chester, D D, presented the removing the committee on "Rels. HALIFAX, Jan 12-The steamship Man HANDSOME GOLD MEDAL. - Messre chester Trader sailed from here at 1 o'clock this morning for St John. It has Smith & Tilton have received a handsome gold medal from the Windsor Salts Company, Ltd, of Windsor, Oat. The firm are the company's agent here and the medal is sent them to forward to the Alberton Dairying Association, of P E Island. It was won by the association the transfer to Europe. not pronounced a word, but at certain moments she seems to have some know-ledge of what is passing around her, and the report of the committee on "Rela-tions of Missions and Missionaries to Native Churches." The report was adopted. It was opposed to missionar-ies joining native churches as executive has even made some movements. She does not appear to suffer, and is fed artiat last year's exhibition here, for best selection of cheese in which the Windsor WASHINGTON, Jan 12-The senate toficially. officers. Company's salts were used. The front of the measl bears this "International exday confirmed Addison C Harris, of Indiana, as minister to Austria-Hungary, and Charlemague Tower, of Pennsyl-Ill at Southampton. The Halifax Chronicle of the loin says from Ston 'or Liverpool-did nou commun- area to the form Boston 'or Liverpool-did nou commun- area still area commerce of the second statemers in Halifax. The bargue Lizzie Curry, now ready for sea Wermouth, come to griefon here are still area commerce of the second state of the loin state. The bargue Lizzie Curry, now ready for sea Wermouth, come to griefon here are still area commerce of the second state of the loin state. The bargue Lizzie Curry, now ready for sea Wermouth, come to griefon here are still area commerce of the second state of the loin state. 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The medal is a handsome one of gold, Presents from Cervera. valued at \$50 ANNAPOLIS, Md, Jan 12-A box was A CASE OF SLANDER -- Mr W H T James of London, managing director of the Klondike Stewart Pioneers, of which Colonei D myille was at one time man-ager, is in the city. Mr James had not been here long before Deputy Sherifi Rankine called on him with a writ in the suit of Colonel Domville f r slander. The writ was issued by Jndre Tuck on A CASE OF SLANDER -Mr W H T James The writ was issued by Judge Tuck on an affidavit made by Colonel Domville, ALBANY, NY, Jan 12-Chauncey M who claims that he was dismissed from his position in consequence of the state-ments made by Mr James. C J Coster is Colonel Domville's lawyer; Mr James cus this evening. Depew was unanimously nominated for U S senator by the joint Republican cau-



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 14, 1899.

By the Putting Forth of Energy in the Bight Directions One Can Make Him-self Worth Hundreds and Sometimes Thousands of the Ordinary, Everyday Person-How to Multiply Your Nat-

Ferson-How to Multiply Your Natural Resources. Washington, Jan. 8.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage this morning preached from the texs: II. Samuel xviii, 3: "Thou art worth 10,000 of us." He said: One of the most wondrous characters of his time was David. A red haired boy, he could shepherd a flock or carry "ton loaves and ten elices of milk cheese to his brothers in the regiment." or with leathern thong, stone loaded, bring down a giant whose armor weighed two hund-toared at him in rage to roar with pain redweight of metal, or cause a lion which reared at him in rage to roar with pain as he flung it, dying, to the roadsile, or fould marshal a host, or rule an empire, or thumb a harp so skillfully that it cured Saul's dementia—a harp from whose strings dripped pastorals, elegies, iyrics, triumphal marches, benedictions. Now, this man, a combination of music and heroics, of dithyrambs and battle-fields, of country quistudes and states-manship, is to fit out a military expedi-tion. Four thousand troops, according to Josephus, were sent into the field. The Gaptains were put in command of the Captains were put in command of the companies and the colonels in command of the regiments, which were disposed into right wing, left wing and center. General Joab, General Abishai and Gen-General Joab, General Abishai and Gen-oral Ittai are to lead these three divi-sions. But who shall take the field as commander-in-chief? David offers his fervices and proposes to go to the front. He will lead them in the awful charge, for he has not a cowardle nerve in all enough without teasing and bantering casualty to see if it can launch you into or he has not a cowardly nerve in all

his body. He did not propose to have his troops go into perils which he himself would not brave, and the battlefield re-every day reporte In niue cases out of ten the fatalities every day reported are not the fault of tuined as much courage then as now, for he opposing forces must, in order to do cab drivers. but of the stupidity and the opposing forces must, in order to do any execution at all, come up to within positive reach of saber and spear. But there came up from the troops and from civilians a mighty protest against David's taking the field. His life was too important, to the nation. If he went down, the empire went down, whereas if the whole 4,000 of the ranks were slain another army might be marshalled and the defeat turned into victory. The army and the nation practically cried out: "No! No! You cannot go to the front. We estimate you as 10,000 men. Thou art worth 10,000 of us!"

 ON PERSONAL WORTH
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of souls have stepped into that Bethesda and been healed. That meeting started the great revival of 1858, in which it is

the great revival of 1855, in which it is estimated 500,000 souls were converted. When Monday morning, Dec 26, his soul ascended, I think he was met at the gate of heaven by a welcoming throng as mighty as that which has greeted any admitted soul for five minutes. Humble and without any protonsion and without and without any pretension, and without anything brilliant in his make up, through faith in God and concentrated prayer he shook the earth and enraptured the heavens. He was worth 10,000, yea, 100,000, ordinary Christian workers. Dear old friend Lanphier, how I loved you!

When the consul-general came in his official rowboat to take us off our great steamer in the harbor of Constantin there were many things I wanted to see in that city of multiform enchantments, but most of all I was anxious to see that architectural charm of the ages, the St. Sophia—once a church, but now a mosque. I do not wonder that when Lamartine saw it he thanked God, and Pouqueville felt himself lifted into some other world. What pillars of porphyry, and wall of malachite, and hovering arches, and galleries which seemed to have alighted from heaven instead of being built up from earth! Mosaics and mother of pearl, and seraphim with. wings bediamonded, and dome which scoops the sky and staggers with its height and circumfernece all those who gaze into it until they can look no more, but each succeeding time you look it seems higher and wider and grander, and more supernatural. All the then known world taxed to furnish the splendor of the mosque, and many of the great blocks of stone brought from Alexandria, from Athens, from Thebes, from Baalbeo. Marbles veined, and starred, and striped, and interlaced. But after all I can-not forget that it is a destroyed

The Falls were rapidly definited as they advanced to within about 1,400 yards, but with a pluck, that can scarcely be understood, the dervishes just as rapidly filled up the broken gaps and endeavored to press on. But the schrapnel was too much for them, and finally they dwindled away in such a fashion that it was difficult to know just ite how they did it. It was a terrific fire t they had to face, such a fire as Captain Duffs said he himself would not care to face, good fun and all as fighting is. BP-Shortly after the battle was over, Cap-its tain Duffus left with his battery and went back to Cairo. He remained there as, until about the first of December when the fatalities among the troops of the Khalifs were so numerous, the troops of the Anglo-Egyptian party were fortu-nate in meeting with very slight losses indeed. There was no mishap in Cap-three batteries in the first position, of three batteries in the first position, of the Anglo-Egyptian party were fortu-nate in meeting with very slight losses indeed. There was no mishap in Cap-tor, the batteries in the first position, of three batteries in the first position, of the batteries and that to one officer. YAAN not forget that it is a destroyed church, and that one day that building, which had been dedicated to God, was transferred to that religion which has Mohammed for its prophet. One day, centuries ago, 100,000 people had fied between its walls from the devastating war of the Turk, but all in vain, for Mohammed II., on horseback and follow-ed by infuriated mobs, rode into that church, the hoofs clattering the sacred PROF. HENRY W. BECKER, A. M. troubled with loss of flesh and appetite with accumulations of gas, sour risings and heartburn. It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspep-sis Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appetite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and church, the hoofs clattering the sacred floors, while the conqueror shouted the victory of superstition and invoked Allah, the god of Arabs and Turks, to headache. Send for valuable little book on stom-ach diseasse by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists sell full-sized packages at 50 cents. Prof, Henry W. Becker, A. M., the well-known religious worker and writer of St. accept the stupendous pile in dedication. What a descention, and what worldwide despair! But that which the nations now most need is a hero, a leader, a cham-Louis. Secretary of the Mission Board of the German Methodist Church. Chief Immediately after the battle the 32nd pion, an incarnated mosques of superstition and all the basilicas of sin into temples of righteoushappened and that to one officer. Immediately after the battle the 32nd went into Omdurman with the Sirdar, so that Captain Duffus was with him. Secretary for the St. Louis School Pat-rons' Association, and the District Con-ference of the Stewards of the M. E. Church; also takes an active part in the work of the Epworth League, and to write on religious and educational topics for several magazines. How he found relief is best told in his own words: "Some weeks ago my brother heard me say something about indigestion, and taking a box from his pocket said, "Try Stuart's Tablets." I did, and was promptly relieved. Then I investi-gated the nature of the tablets and be-came satisfied that they were made of just the right things and in just the right things and in just the stand of the previous disagreesble. Capt Duffus is a man of medium height, slender and athles ton bound. basilicas of sin into temples of righteous-ness, and to rededicate this world, so long given up to wickedness and sin, to the God who in the beginning pro-nounced it very good. Such a hero, such a leader, such a champion, such an in-carnated God we have. He comes riding in upon the white horse of sternal vioin the journey to the village groory; traveller on a railroad bridge hoping that he could get to the end of the bridge be-MONTREAL, Jan 11-The city and province are again threatened with an outtory, and we can in more exalted sense than that which the soldiers of David break of small-pox, as the result of six fore the train reaches it. You have no right to put your life in peril unless by such exposure something is to be gained for others. What imbeoility in thousands of Americans during our recent Americofalt cry out, "Thou art worth 10,000 of cases at Coteau du Lac and Coteau landing. These places are in close proxim-The world has had other conquerors. ity to the Soulanges canal, where a large yet they subdued only a nation or a con-tinent, but here is one who is to be a Spanish war disappointed because the surrender came so soon and they could number of workers of all nationalties Conqueror of hemispheres. Other kings have ruled wide realms, but here is a King have been engaged for months past. have ruled wide realms, but here is a king that will yet reign in all the earth as he now reigns in heaven. There have been other historians who told the story of nations, but here is one who tells us of things that occurred before the world who commanded men, but here was a General who commanded seas and hurri-canes at the right things and in just the right proportions to aid in the assimila-tion of food. I heartily endorse them in all respects, and I keep them constantly on hand." NO STARVATION. The patients have been placed in quarantine and isolated and all who are tanned by his long service in the burn-ing climate of the tropics. known to have come in contact with them disinfected and vaccinated. Every effort is being made to trace the origin of the disease. It is feared, how-ever, that other cases may break out. Vaccinetion iis being strongly wread on BURNED TO DEATH. Vaccination is being strongly urged on the population and the provincial gov-NO STARVATION. canes. There have been other prophets, but here is one out of whose life and career Moses and David and Jeremiah and Ezekiel and Micah and Malaohi and ernment has ordered an extra supply of vaccine. MRS. FLEMING GIVES HER Zeohariah dipped their inspiration. There have been other merciful hearts all up and down through the ages, but here is EAT AT DAWSON. LIFE EOR HER CHILD. CROMARTYSHIRE COLLISION. REN. one who loves us with an everlastin Suit Opened in the London Adlove and whose mercy antedates the birth of the first mountain, and the wash of the first sea, and the radiance of the first HALIFAX, Jan. 11 .- An awful calamity OTTAWA, Jan 11-Hon Clifford Sifton occurred at Pleasant Valley, Upper aurora, and the chant of the morning stars at the creation, and will continue received in the Yukon mail which ar-Musquodoboit, last night when Mrs LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The suit of the ownrived today a communication from Mr. after the last rock has melted in the fina George S Fleming and two little childers of the British ship Cromartyshire, to Ogilvie. The Yukon commissioner days that there is no starvation in Dawson. T ere will be sufficient food for all. Some parties who arrived there without conflagration, and Atlantic and Pacific ren were burned to a crisp as they were recover damages from the Campagnie oceans have rolled out of their beds, and endeavoring to escape from their burnthe last night shall have folded up its shadows, and our Lord shall have cried Ganerale Translantique, on the ground ing dwelling. With the thermometer near zero and the wind blowing a gale was responsible for the collision of July any means and being unsuitable for the place are consequently hard up. Mr Oglivie is seeing them through and no out in the same words that sounded through the night of John's banishment any means and being unsuitable for the place are consequently hard up. Mr Oglivic is seeing them through and no ene will be allowed to go without food. Business is fairly active and everything going on in a satisfactory way. Hon. Sydney Fisher left for Kingston today. Mr. Fisher will be banqueted by the Liberals of Bedford, eastern town-ships, on the 26th inst. A number of federal ministers and members of the Quebec provincial government will be in attendance. Mr. Edwards. M. P, and Mr. Alexander Lumsden, M. P. left for Washington last night to see the Canadian commissioners on Patmos, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Then all the mightiest of hea-ven will gather around the incarnated God of whom I preach, each one saying it for himself, but all together uttering it in mighty chorus. "Thou Son of David, thou Son of Mary, thou Son of God, thou art worth 10,000 of us!" But I must not close without com-mending to you this wonderful Christ here and now as your pardon for all sin, and your solace for all grief, and your triumph in all struggle. Down at Norfolk, Lumsden, M. P. left for Washington last night to see the Canadian commissioners clothes and made their way to a neigh bor's house half a mile distant. The Va., a few days ago, a gentleman was talling me of one of our warships in Guban waters. Before it left a northern harbor some Christian ladies at much n connection with the lumber question. It was 20 below zero last night and 22 mother, however, could not escape, or at least she did not. Her body was found On An Excursion Over the Washnight previous. ington County Railway. ington County Railway. ington County Railway. ington County Railway. ST STEPHEN, Jan 11—The members of the Bangor Board of Trade and invited guests, composed of prominent business expense and with fine taste bought and COLLISION ON GRAND TRUNK. furnished for that war vessel a pulpit from which the chaplain might read the service and preach while on shipboard. The pulpit was made in the shape of a Two Engines and Several Cars The pulpit was made in the shape of a cross, and it was beautifully damasked and tasseled. The ship got into the battle before Santiago, and the vessels of the enemy began to sink, and their orew guests, composed of prominent business own life. The fire is supposed to have origi-Destroyed.ST. HYACINTHE, Jan. 11.—A collisionoccurred on the Grand Trunk Railway
Tuesday night about half a mile east of
this station.The fire is supposed to have originand other while
grant and the two dead babies were
alseping. The girl and other while
there were up stairs and had a
better chance to escape. Mrs Fleming
was a young woman of 35 years of age.
Her house being somewhat isolated, the
people of the neighborhood did not
know anything of the terrible affair un-
til the terrified and half perished chil-
intensely in the cold as they ran
from their burning home, and were
and, along with half a dozen cars, lie
escatiered about the scene of the acci-
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Eastport. After dinner they will leave
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intensely in the cold as they ran
from their burning home, and were
terly cold. at Halifax.The trains were going at a slow rate
of speed, otherwise the loss of life would
have been considerable.The leaves a widow and eight
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years of for onto.HALIFAX, Jan. 11—Last night was bit-
terly cold. The thermometer which
hovered above zero yesterday dropped
rapidly last night, and at 5 o'clock this
morning the thermometer at the citadel
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m Destroyed. and professional men, numbering one were struggling in the waters, when, from this ship I speak of the officers and sailors began to throw over chairs, planks, tables, to help the drowning save themselves. After awhile everything mov-able had been thrown overboard except the pulpit in the shape of a cross. After objection by some that it was too beauti-ful and valuable to be cast into the water, the cross was dropped into the sea. One of the drowning men seized it, but let go, and another seized and the shout went from many on deck to those struggling in the waves: "Cling to the cross! Cling to the cross!" Several of the drowning took the advice and held on until they were rescued and brought in safety to deck, and shore, and home, and of speed, otherwise the loss of hie would have been considerable. An embankment, down which the engines tumbled, is about 50 feet high. Traffic was impeded only a few hours. I say to all the souls to-day sinking in sin and sorrow, now swept this way and new that: Though the guns of temotanow of Toronto. new that: Though the guns of temota-tion and disaster may splinter and knock from under you all other standing. and everything else goes down, take hold of the oross and cling to it for your present Killed at a Rallway Crossing. Calais Is Ice-Bound. and (and CALAIS, Me, Jan 11—Tugs tried to break the ice today in order to reach wharves but were unsuccessful. If the present cold spell lasts many more hours the river will be closed to navigation. NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Levy Lyons and and everlasting safety. Cling to the cross! For He who died upon it will save to the uttermost, and he is so good, and so lovely, and so mighty that he is worth infinitely more than 10,000 of us.

Nervous Dyspepsia To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean.

MAKE A TEST OF STUART'S DYSPEP SIA TABLETS.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicines. The real seat of the mischief is lost sight of. The seat of the mischief is lost sight of. The stomach is the organ to be looked effer. Nervous dyspepsics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every organ. In some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are consti-pated, with headaches; still others are

CAPT. DUFFUS, OF HALIFAX,

AN EYE WITNESS TELLS HOW OMDURMAN WAS

WHIPPING THE KHALIFA.

HALIFAX, Jan. 11—Among the passes sengers on the Dominion Liner Labrador, which arrived yesterday afternoon, was Captain Duffas, of Halifax, late of 32nd battery field artillery, which did such sturdy work at Omdurman with schrap-nel. A representative of THE TELEGRAFH had a chat with him concerning the great fight which is og greatly advanced the cause of Egypt against the Khalifa. Speaking of the Sirdar, Captain Duffue spoke very highly of his qualities as a man and with deep admiration of his method of conducting the campaign. The 32nd along with two other batteriee was in the first position, and consequent:

was in the first position, and consequent-ly Captain Duffas came in for the first Professor Carmichael, the expert who

Iy Captain Duifds came in for the first shock of battle. Unfortunately he was not present to see the famous charge of the 21st, hav-ing gone to the river for more ammuni-tion, while the charge took place in his absence, but with a field glass he was able to watch the advance of the enemy, and he says he never saw anything like their pluck.

their pluck. His battery first began firing concus-sion schrapnel to find the range, which proved to be about 1,700 yards. Then the big guns belched forth time schrapnel and the damage it wrought among the dervishes was frightful. The ranks were rapidly decimated as they advanced to within about 1,400 yards, but with a pluck, that can

SEA WATER GOLD.

Stockholders Are Attempting to Wind Up the Business.

Boston, Jan 11-The committee of the tockholders of the Electrolytic Marine Salts Company held a meeting here today, and although the committee could not make a statement indicating an immediate prospect of a final settlement,

against the company.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.

Murdock McLeod and Daughter Go Through the Ice.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 11-Murdock McLeod and daughter, of Riverdale, had a narrow escape from drowning last evening on North river. While driving home from Charlottetown, the horse broke through the ice. town, the horse broke through the ice. Miss McLeod broke through two or three times and finally went down to the neck but was pulled out by Colonel Moore, who rushed to the scene from the shore. It was about dark. The ther-mometer registered ten below zero, and the ice breaking all round them made it extremely hazardows. Three other men arrived and efforts were made to save the horse but it was impossible, and the animal was drowned. McLeod and his dauchter are now none the worse for daughter are now none the worse for the accident.

TAKEN.

there reminded David and now remind there reminded David and now remind the of the fact that we forget or never appreciate at all that some people are than others and some worth far more than others and statistics of neighborhoads census and statistics of neighborhoods, of churches, of nations, serve their purpose, but they can never accurately express the real state of things. The practical subject that I want to present totical subject that I want to present to-day is that those who have especial oppor-tunity, especial graces, especial wealth, especial talent, especial eloquence, ought to make up by especial assiduity and consecration for those who have less opportunities and less gifts. You ought to do ten times more for God and human uplifting than those who have only a tenth of your equipment. The rank and

not have the advantage of being shot at San Juan hill or brought down with the

uplifting than those who have only a tenth of your equipment. The rank and the file of the 4,000 of the text told the file of the 4,000 of the text told the file of the 4,000 of the text told the file of the 4,000 of the text told the file of or us." I admit that this thought of my text, fully carried out, would change many of the world's statistics. Suppose a village is said to have 1,000 inhabitants and that one-half of them—namely, 500—have for years been becoming less in body, and through niggardliness and grumbling, less in soul. Each one of these is only en-half of what he once was, or one-half of what she once was, or one-half of what she once was, or one-half is to be areduced one-half in moral less in soul. Each one of these is only enc-half of what he ence was, or one-half of what she ence was. The original 500 have been reduced enc-half in moral quality, and are really only 250. Suppose that the other 500 have maintained their original status and are neither better nor warse. Then the entire population of that village is 750. But suppose another vill-age of 1,000, and 500 of them as the warse oby, through mental and spiritual

age of 1,000, and 500 of them as the years go by, through mental and spiritual dulture, augment themselves until they are really twice the men and women they foriginally were, and the other 500 remain inchanged and are meither better nor worse, then the population of that vill-age is 1,600. Meanness is subtraction and hebility is addition. According as you rise in the scale of holiness and generosity and consecration, you are worth five or the or 50 or 100 or 10,000 others. Notice, my friend, that this David, warrior, strategist, minstrel, master of blank verse and stone slinger at the giant, whom the soldiers of the text ten or 50 or 100 or 1,000 minstrel, master of warrior, strategist, minstrel, master of blank verse and stone slinger at the giant, whom the soldiers of the text estimated clear up into the thousandfold ef usefulgees, on this particular occasion staid at home or in his place of temporary residence. General Joab, General Abishai and General Ital, who commanded the hows in the right wing and left wing boys in the right wing and left wing and center, did their work bravely and left 25,000 of the Lord's enemies dead man worth the other three partners. In left 35,000 of the Lord's enemies dead on the field, and many of the survivors got entangled in the woods of Ephraim, ind mixed up in the bushes, and fell into bogs, and were devoured of wild beasts which seized them in the thickets. But David did his work at home. We all husza for herces who have been in bat-tle, and on their return what processions re form and what triumphal arches we

hussa for herces who have been in bat-tle, and on their return what processions we form, and what triumphal arches we spring, and what banquets we sproad, and what garlands we wreathe, and what orations we deliver, and what bells we ring, and what cannonades we fire! But do we do justice to the stay at homes? David, who was worth 10,000 of those who went out to meet the Lord's enemies in the woods of Knhraim. that day did He will live as long as heaven lives. He

who went out to meet the Lord's enemies in the woods of Ephraim, that day did his work in retirement. Oh, the world needs a day of judgment to give many of the stay at homes proper recognition. In the different wars the sons went to the front and on ship's deck or battlefield exposed their lives and more honored of God than any devotional meeting since the world began. He intro-meeting since the world began. He intro-meeting since the world began. He intro-meeting since the world began. He intro-But how about the mothers and fathers ing table which always tapped when But how about the mothers and fathers who through long years taught those sons the noble sentiments that inspired them to go and then gave them up, when perhaps a few words of earnest protest would have kept them on the farm and in the homestead? The day of final re-ward will reveal the self saorifice and the fidelity of thousands who never in ali their lives received oue word of praise. Oh, ye unknown, ye faithful and Obris-tian and all-enduring stay at homes! I have no nower now to do you justice. have no power now to do you justice, but I sail you of one who has the power, and of the day when he will put it forth. The meeting on the following noonday numbered 20, and the next day 40. Then have no power now to do you justice.

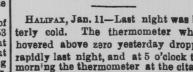
THREATENED BY SMALL-POX Epidemic of This Disease Impending at Montreal.

morning the thermometer at the citadel registered six below zero. This is the lowest reported this season. London Colonial Club

miralty Court.

PROMINENT MEN

ington County Bailway.





THE R. L.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 14, 1899.

YEARLY EXHIBITIONS

FAVORED BY THE ST. JOHN EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION -PRESIDENT PITFIELD'S

RESIGNATION IS REGRETTED.

The St. John Exhibition Association at its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, passed resolutions regretting that

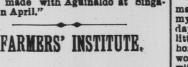
A notal meeting Tuesday after moon, passed resultions regreting that max we fitted could or again at a president, and also favoring annual ex-hant wo rear ago when the grant and than wo reare ago when the grant and than we taken. There were many meeting was very largely sitend ed when the number present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the number present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer present stormer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend ed when the summer meeting was very largely sitend entry the summer meeting an unavery the summer meeting was very largely sitend entry b

As to exhibits, the report says those who exhibit annually are making mark-ed improvement in arrangement; also, continues the report: "To the dominion tion's sentiments to Mr Pitfield. Mr. Pitfield replied feeling, expressing his hearty thanks for the kind feelings of the association. As to exhibits the report says those who exhibits annully are making mark-ed improvement in arrangement; also continues the report: "To the dominion and provincial governments, and to the Natural History Society of this city with hanks for the kind feeling, of the association. Stuffed fish were loaned from the Do-ceeded with. Messrs F A Dyk-man, F E Holman, W F Burditt and James A Estey being appointed in charge of Mr Sutherland, an officer of the mussum, were shown to fine advant. sge. Beasts, birds and other specimens rep-resenting the fores life of New Bruns-wick, were loaned from the provincial museum, and beastifully arranged by Mr Carnall and assistants. Birds, insects, ferns and thousands of specimens of the New Brunswick hattheway, TS Simms and A O Skinner. The directors will meet at 3 o'clock Fri ay atternoon to elect officers and members of the meet state and the section of the consoling of the association. The directors was then pro-ceeded with. Messrs F A Dyk-man, F E Holman, W F Burditt and James A Estey being appointed sorutineers. The following were elected directors: Masser W C Pitfield, WH Thorne, Alex Masser W C Pitfield, WH Thorne, Alex Masser W C Pitfield, WH Thorne, Alex Masser W C Pitfield, W H Shorne, MF Birling, H A Drury, O H Warwick, Dr Geo A Hetherington, J M Johneon, WF Hatheway, T S Simms and A O Skinner. The directors will meet at 3 o'clock Fri aty atternoon to elect officers by the energetic officers and members of the mone officers and members of the mone officers and members of the directors will meet at 3 o'clock Fri aty atternoon to elect officers

short sketch of the difficulties the asso-ciation had contended with. He ex-pressed the Association's indebtedness to Mr. Pitfield for his sitention, energy and ability in conducting the exhibitions. (Applause). There had been great pressure—how great none knew but those who had been through it—in the conduct of the exhi-bitions. Mr. Everett, too, could not have got through but for his wonderful power of systematizing things. Mr. Jarvis referred to the money question. St. John was quite as well, if not better, able to raise the money now than two years ago when the guarantee

ing was strong for the continuance of annual exhibitions. But financial mat-ters were to be considered. He gave a short sketch of the difficulties the asso-ciation had contended with. He ex-pressed the Association's indebtedness to Mr. Pitfield for his attention, energy THE BATTLE OF NEW

the Divorce court was one of the most



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QUENT ROWS.

a poker, and had to get a doctor to stitch

ST. PAUL ARRIVED.

therefore dismiss the case."

Boston, Jan 10 -Saturday's session in

MARRIED A LAUNDRY GIRL.

a poker, and had to get a detor to sinch up the wound. Mrs Phillips not only denied it all, but claimed that her huaband had abused and ill-treated her. Judge Braley said: "The burden of proof is upon the husband. I cannot on the evidence find for the libellant, and I therefore dismiss the case." Young Fiske of Yale, Heir to Millions, Secures Paternal Bless-

ing

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan 7-When Mary Lynch's pretty daughter sat in the doorway of the maternal laundry and listened with blushes to the stammered compliments of Louis Agassiz Fiske, a law student at Yale, there was laid the formietion of a remence differing from

the robbers were seen standing opposite the robbers were seen standing opposite the bank building. The robbers imme-diately began firing revolvers, which de-terred the villagers from attempting to capture them. The men then leisurely walked toward the railroad station, where a carriage was waiting for them, and they were driven rapidly toward Providence. On the examination of the bank, it was discovered that the door of the outer

was discovered that the door of the outer wall had been blown off by the first two explosions, and that the third charge had wrecked the door of the in-

	by the energetic officers and members of		ditti."	towards agriculture. He was gratified		the Bordenstory only in the more speedy
	the Natural History Society, and per- sonally arranged and protected by them.	URGE THEIR RIGHTS.	But when matters approached a crisis, the man who swore "by the Eternal,"	with the result of their dairy and wheat		subsidence of paternal wrath.
•	Live salmon, trout and other fish were	UNUD IMBUN MIUMIS.		growing policy and looked for still better		Eugene D Fiske of Chicago, was dread-
ę	artistically shown by Mr. D. G. Smith,			the consequent increase of acreage of		fully angry, to be sure, when his son proclaimed that he was about to marry
	the fishery commissioner for New Bruns- wick.		glad to accept Lafitte's offer. The con-	the consequent increase of acreage of wheat the past year, today in the county	NEW YORK, Jan 10 - The belated	the daughter of a widow who earned
	The attendance was in excess of	NEWFOUNDLANDERS LOOK TO	tract between Gen. Jackson and Lafitte	of Restigonche there was only one barrel	American line steamer St Paul, Captain	her bread by taking in washing. He stormed and threatened violently enough
	that of 1897 by about 6,000.	BRITAIN TO ENFORCE THE	and his men was that they should re-	of flour sold to farmers where last year ten were sold.	Jamieson, which salled from coathamp-	to live up to the traditions of the "heavy
	Thanks are expressed to Sir Chas. Tapper, to Premier Emmerson,		ceive a free pardon for all their mis- deeds, and, as an equivalent, they should	This meant that much money was	ton on Jan 1, arrived at quarantine at	father." as they designate such a part on
	to Gov. Powers, of Maine; to Lieut. Gov.	FISHERY TREATIES.	do all in their power to render good	kept in the county. He urged the peo- ple of Campbellton to secure the building	6.30 this evening, after an eventful	made his heart callous to the spectacle
	McClelan, to the dominion government, to the provincial government, to the		service, during the siege, to the United	of an up to date grist mill in their town.	and anaguanty monthly banader and	of disinterested love, nor blinded him to
	common council, to the Natural History		States. c This was so thoroughly and faithfully	He gave good advice to the agricultural	St. Paul leit Southampton on Janu-	the charms of a slender waist and pout-
	Society, to Fishery Commissioner DG	ST. JOHN'S, N F, Jan 10-I have inter-	carried out by Lafitte that James Madi-	society and closed an eloquent address with a reference to Canada's winter port	ary 1, shortly after noon, and entered the Channel in the teeth	ing lips, even if unaccompanied by a
	Smith, to the department of militia, to the citizens who, by their subscriptions,	viewed government officials and other	son (then President of the United	of St John, complimenting the enterprise	of a fresh WS W gale with heavy	It was a graceful capitulation. The
	showed interest in the association's	public men on the subject of the	States) at the termination of the war publicly thanked the pirate chief and his	of the St John citizens and urging the	breaking sea. On the second the wind	old gentleman did not do things by
	work.	rights along the treaty shore of the	band for their great and very valuable	farmers of Restigouche to participate in	still blew from the west with a heavy	halves. He actually went to the wed-
	The report refers to the favorable rall-	island. The Hon A B Morine, agent for Newfoundland during the visit of the	assistance.	by producing such things as could be	sea. On the third the wind increased in	Wrinn, who worked in the same store
	and gives the following receipts and	Royal commissioners, Sir John Bram-	It has been asserted that Lafitte, not receiving the honor to which he thought	exported to the English market.	fury, and blew with terrinc force from	with Nellie Lynch, was bridesmaid.
•	expenditure:	ston and Sir James Erskine, says:-	his services entitled him, resumed his		At moon of this date, the ships	Alfred B. Wood, of Hartford, a classmate
	Exhibition receipts	"The treaties do not justify the French	former piratical career, and one of the newspapers (about 1826) contained the	the province and referred to beef rais-	position being lat. 50.17, 10n. 22.02.	Rev Father Covie performed the cere-
		carrying on lobster packing. Our case does	following laconic notice :	ing, dairying, and sheep and poultry	Chief Engineer Hunter, who was mak- ivg his usual inspection of the ship's	mony. Nor was the attendance the limit of
	Expenditure in excess of receipts \$7,819 48 Partly met by provincial	not depen 1 on the distinction between crustacea and fish. The question of sov-	THE NOTED PIRATE, KILLED.	W S Blair, horticulturalist of the	engines, discovered a flaw or crack in	
	grant	aroignty of the soil is involved The	"A British sloop of war fell in with and	Maritime Experimental Farm, spoke	the main steampipe supplying the star-	it that the young couple were provided
	City grant	treation and the French the right to	captured a piratical vessel with a crew	upon fruit and vegetable growing. There	board engine. Captain Jamieson was quickly notified of the condition of the	with the sinews of war for a three
-	\$7,417 26	catch fish and dry them on the land, as in 1713. The treaty of that year said the	LATTER. FIM HUMBER LINE DIDUUV LAK. BIU	and the meeting closed with three	steampipe and it was decided to reduce	"And when you come back," said this
	Leaving a balance for which no pro-	French should not erect any building	refused quarter, and lought until hearly	cheers for the speakers, and the render-	the pressure of steam on both engines to	fabulously kind papa, "you must come
	vision is made of \$402 22 The movable property owned by the	besides stages made of boards and the huts necessary for the usual drying of	every man was killed of wounded, Lantte	ing of the national anthem.	100 pounds, just one half the engines' capacity when running at full speed.	start for Europe. The Neva will be at
	association is estimated to have a pres-	fish. The declaration of the Treaty of	The fate of Lafitte has been a mooted	THE VILLE	The steamer proceeded on her voyage,	your disposal, my dears, for the whole
	ent value of about \$1,800.	Versailles, in 1783, said the French	question. Mr. Stockton in his very in-	HEAVY GALE.		summer."
	The grounds purchased and the build- ings erected since the spring of 1895,	should build only their scaffolds, by which was meant fish flakes for drying	teresting book, recently published, en-	N	During the remainder of her passage a	The Neva is Eugene Fiske's steam wacht, and he locks upon it as the apple
	cost a little in excess of \$15,000. They		CORRE. DIRCER LATING, WILL BOADIAL OF	And Severe Cold Snap Holds Up	careful watch was kept on the disabled	of his eve. There is not a finer one
	are in excellent condition. The build-	"Lobsters were not tinned in 1713 or	his former adherents, on board of a	Vessels.	steampipe without showing any further weakness. During the following days	afloat on the Sound. It is a floating
	ings are insured for \$8,950. There are still \$190 due on 142 [shares	1783. The tinning industry requires per- manent buildings and factories on the	vessel bound for some port in Central America, consigning them all to a watery	· · ·	the St Paul experienced most tempestu-	mer home at Lester Island, fifteen miles
	of the original stock, from 52 subscribers.	shore. Lobsters are not dried, but boil.	grave en route; out 1 am inclined to be-		ons weather, gales shifting between WS	east of New Haven.
، بالمعجر	Many of the subscribers are deceased, or	ed and their packing is an industry at-	lieve that the newspaper account from which I have quoted is the correct ver-	northwest gale, accompanied by a severe	W and W N W with high westerly seas. The passengers on the St Paul, on	
	have left the province. Several subscribers to stock in January.	tached to the soil, not to the fishery treaty shore. If there is any value	sion If there is any wisdom in the old	cold wave, made today one of the hardest	being informed of the accident to the	SEEN BETTER DAYS
-	1897, have failed to meet their obliga-	whatever in such treaties they should	saying, "Give the devil his due," let	of the winter off Cape Cod. The cold	steampipe, and a somewhat protracted voyage in consequence, took the matter	The in the
	tions. Sixteen subscribers to the 189/	be rigidly enforced. Their fishing sta-	Lafitte for his patriotism, which trans- cended his love for his former occupa-	snap came on so suddenly last night that a number of vessels were	goodnaturedly, and on arrival at quar-	Hystorious rinnp site in the
	subscriptions. The amount is \$292.50.	seven, and none are profitable apart	tion, share with General Jackson the	samabt antaide and a few ran in under	antine complimented Captain Jamieson and Chief Engineer Hunter and his staff	Whitman Lockup.
	As to an exhibition this year the re- port quotes a resolution of the board of	from the lobster trade.	honors of conquest at the battle of New Orleans.	Chatham Beach for shelter. Those who	for their vigilance and good seamanship	Boston, Jan 7-A man, who had given
	trade favorable to annual exhibitions,	OLDing and according hait shieft oh	The following anecdote, coming to me	were outside and felt the full effects of	in bringing the steamer to port after a	his name as Robert Harrison, lies dead
	also gays the directors reid similar views	tainable from parts of Newloundland		the gale, iced up rapidly, so that the day must have been one of great suffering	The St Paul, after a brief inspection	at the police station in Whitman, and
	and the public sentiment is for the same; bat funds are necessary.	not affected by the treaties. Some bait is obtainable late in the spring from Bay	is of interest: "Edwin Forrest, the actor, when about	for the seamen.	by the health officer at quarantine, pro-	the police of that town are very desirous of learning something as to the man's
	Defens toling addies on the second		20 was ald was playing in New Orleans	A number of vessels came down the	ceeded to her dock about 7 pm. She	
		The French assert an exclusive right to		Cape, including three or four tugs with tows, but scarcely any vessels went up round Highland Light.	57 steerage passengers, a total of 190 pas-	The stranger applied for and secured
	four times president. He said it was	bat to enforce bait concessions else-	bathing in the lake he was attracted by	round Highland Light.		evening. Sunday morning he was found
	charlestaly impossible for him to con.	where.	a singular-looking man in the water pear	this afternoon as the sun want down.	crew number 332 all told.	to he very ill, and Chief of Police Smith
	sible to assist the exhibition. He	where. "Newfoundland denies the French	ered with deep scars. On asking his	and at dark tonight the mercury regis- tered only 12 shows zero, which is ex-	DATE BILD AN DINY	procured medical attendance for him. The man grew rapidly worse and died
	strongly urged that the exhibitions be	for a hank fighery. If this contention be	INSILO, ILO WAS COLU IS WAS LISITED, CLO		BOLD RAID ON BANK.	yesterday.
	continued annually. He also tendered	sustained by the British government the	pirate." W. C. C. Mt. Vernon street, Boston, Jan. 7, 1899.	God The gale at anneat tonight showed		The dead man was about 50 years of
	especial thanks to Mr C A Everett, the secretary of the association.	treaty shore would be valueless to the French. If the French can arrange with	Mit. Vernon Bileer, 20000, 0 am 1,2000.	I no signs of abating and tonight will	Four Daring Robbers at Phenix,	age. He was well educated and his
	Mr T H Hall moved the adoption of	the colony for bait for the bank fishery	DELCOUDING NEWS	doubliess be one of the severest of the winter.	Rhode Island.	manner was such that led Chief Smith and others to believe that he had seen
· · · · · ·	the report, and Mr R B Emmerson se-	My Morine thinks they would probably	REASSURING NEWS	WINter.		better days.
	ferred to the decision of Mr Pittield to	abandon the treaty shore. This cannot be done without an arrangement regard.		Mr. A. L. Calhoun Accidentally Killed.	PHENIX, R I, Jan 7-A bold attempt	
	retire from the presidency. It was a	ing the French figh hounties.			was made to rob the Phenix National	
	act the coming year. Personally Mr	"On the bait and bounties the whole question hangs. The colony would be	HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM	Mr. A. L. Calhoun, of Wolfville, N.S., wa	Bank, in this village, early yesterday	had been the victim of unfortunate cir-
. 7	Emmerson felt very sorry and felt the	actisfied if the British government	THE PHILIPPINES.	instantly killed there at 10.30 o'clock	morning. The bank is located in a brick	
	association would be a loser DV Mr Pit-	inidia onforces the treaties as NAW-		Tuesday morning by falling from a	building on Main street, nearly opposite the Phenix house, and so located as to	
	Mr Pitfield would serve on the Board	foundland contends they should be con-		about 20 feet, striking on his head.	make the operation a particularly daring	
	during the year.	The Hon A W Harvey, a prominent	WASHINGTON, Jan 10-It is stated on			WAS CLEARED FOR ACTION.
	The motion passed. The report of Auditor Sharpe was re-	business man and also one of the dele- gates on the Anglo-French question,	authority that such news as has been received to day from General Otis is	learner brilding at Wolfgille some time	When the midnight train arrived on	
	ceived and adopted.	89.VE-	rather reassuring than otherwise as to	lego and removed it to Water street	I the New England road from Frovidence.	Revenue Cutter Richard Rush Had
	Mr. Pitfield spoke of the funds for an	"If any negotistions be entered into	I the the the Dillington and	I tal he has since hear anousting His	Losvoit 'hev ware strangers.	an Exalting Experience WILD 8.
	application to the provincial government	for the relinquishment of the French privileges compensation should be based	that he made no allusion to a hostile	langed a corn had the short and ha	FORTY INITIALES INTEL A C DINKS. OI	a si Guelles
	for a grant being advisable, and also	on the velue of the privileges to the	collision. He has been instructed to use	morning to arrange for the discharging	which sounded as if somebody was	
	said the dominion government should be interviewed and it was possible \$400 or	French, not to the prospective value of	gentleness in dealing with the insur-	of a schooner load which had just ar-		
	\$500 would be had from them because of	iects."	gents, and to advise and co-operate with	rived.	second and then a third explosion fol-	an exciting experience. The Canadian
	the work done on the grounds last year.		Admiral Dewey. There is some reason to believe that the present situation may	1 1 1 annual Jackh a guain huged	I My Ryland anmoned assistance and	sealer Enterprise attempted to leave the
	He said about \$1,200 was needed to start work for the fair this year.	Heavy Day II Stocks.	the protracted longer than would be	struck him, knocking him of the eleva-	in a very short time a squad of towns.	harbor in defiance of the law, and, with a customs officer on board, the Rush
	Mr W M Jarvis moved "that in the	W. W. T. 10 Forth Cartilla	naturally expected, and that there	tor. Deceased was about 35 years of	the vicinity and mill hands hastened to	cleared for action and started in pursuit.
	opinion of the meeting it is desirable	in the history of the stock exchange	ately, if at all. The question	dren. Mrs. Calhoun is a daughter of Mr.	the bank, in which Mr. Briggs was sure	overtaking the Enterprise outside the Heads. The Enterprise is liable to
1.	be continued and that it be referred to	there was trading in over a minion	THE STREET HELE AS IN THE CARCE PULPORE	John v Lind, at 1, os this only. Li the	difficulty the hank office was entered.	seizhre and heavy fine for being in
5	the directors now to be elected to make	shares on each of the two successive	to be served now in attempting to serve	Hour was mach respected in or othing	Most of the farnishings were found in	American water with ut having made
	additional subscriptions to the capital	shares day in 15 years. Practically all	lease the Spanish force there besieged.	up business in Wolfville, and his man	disorder, and there was a strong odor of	a proper entry. She pit in here in dis-

shares cay in 10 years. Fractically all lease the Spanish force there besieged, up business in wolfville, and his man the railways except Atchison preferred but by their evacuation of the place friends will warmly sympathize with show gains. Soon after the villagers had gathered returned to port. THIS and his bereaved family in his sudden death. He said he thought the general feel- show gains.





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BRISTOL.

C BRISTOL, Jan. 10.-Rev A Lucas, field secretary of the Sunday School Associa- evening, as Mr Fleming J Johnston was tion, is visiting this parish. This morn-, about to sever his connection with the Egypt school house; this afternoon he has a meeting at Beechwood, and at Mineral this evening. He was present at the Aberdeen parish convention at Knowlesville yesterday. ing he addressed a good meeting in the Dominion Pulp Mill Co, where he has changed pulpits, after the evening ser-

The public schools reopened yester-day with a large attendance in both departments. The former teachers, Mr & C Merritt and Miss Mattie Bell, con-tinue in charge. Miss Barker, of Bath, remains at Egypt, and Miss Annie Mc. Lean goes to Holmsville. Saturday and expects to leave for Eng-land in a few days. St John's church congregation is about F. Mr and Mrs Allan Gallop and daugh-ter, St John, have been visiting Mrs W B Tompking. 2007 and the state of the state o B Tompkins. The Gibson school re-opened on Mon-ing her aut Mrs Jas Nicol. Dr Atkinson spent several days at his old home in Charlotte county last week Dr Somerville has returned from a pleasant trip to the lumber camps on the Miramichi waters. Mr Charlot County Count

the Miramichi waters. Mr Charles Gallagher, councillor of this parish, met with quite a serious ac-cident on Saturday. He was in a barn, where he had a hay press at work and ing open, suddenly came to with great force, striking Mr Gallagher and knock-ing him against the machine. He re-ceived a fracture of the jaw and was quite badly bruised. He will probably be unable to attend the annual meeting of the county council, which meets to-morrow. greated every performance. Mr B Ferguson, who has been em-ployed for the past year by the W S Loggie Co, has severed his connection a with that firm and has gone to St John. Mr Ferguson has made many friends in Chatham, who wish him every success in his new position. The curling club has been reorgan-icting games are anticipated. CHATHAM, Jan 11 - The Miramichi M Steam Navigation Company held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon. of the books showed a slight falling off in

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ST. STEPHEN.

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GIBSON, Jan 10-Mr Norman Bradley left on Friday to take charge of the Suparior school at Chipman, Queen's Co. Mr Bradley will be greatly missed, as he was an energetic worker in both church and temperance order. Mr D Belyea left to take charge of a

school at Grand Manan. CHATHAM, Jan 10-On Wednesday On Sunday evening the pastors of the different religious denominations ex-

tions, he was presented by the workmen with an address, testifying to the high esteem in which he was held, and a new containing two \$20 gold pieces

pion were present and addressed the Hon J B Snowball went to Ottawa on Miss May Kyle left by the CER on

Monday, to resume charge of the Super-ior school at Bathurst. Mrs Robert Neill and daughter Alice

have gone to visit friends at Woodstock

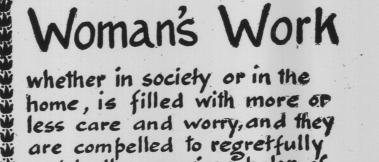
Mrs A H Sewell, who has been ill with

grip, is improving. Miss Baker has returned to her home at Nova Scotia.

HARVEY STATION.

HABVEY STATION, Jan 11-Mrs Ellen citing games are anticipated. CHATHAM, Jan 11 — The Miramichi Steam Navigation Company held their annual meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The books showed a slight falling off in the returns of the down-river boat for the past season, and an increase in the up-river boat, giving in all a dividend of five per cent to the shareholders. The president, officers, and auditors were re-elected. Murphy, an old and much respected resident of Cork, died at the residence resident of Cork, died at the residence of her son, Postmaster Wm. Murphy, at Cork Station last evening. Mrs Mur-phy was 78 years of age and has been in failing health for some time past. She was a native of County Cork, Ireland, and came here with her husband in the year 1841. She reared a large family, some of whom went to the western states ome of whom went to the western states

Miss Susie Nicol, who has been spend-ing her vacation at home, has returned to Mount Allison. Bev F W Barker, of Somerville, Maine gave a party on Friday evening in honor of her daughter Edith and young friends before their return to Sackville. In the monthly meeting of the Miramichi Nataral History Society was held in the Grammar School room on Tuceday evening. The society was presented with a stone axe and the fossil remains of a mole. by Mr Edward Cox of Graham, Milltown.
Mrs Ayer, wife of Dr Ayer of Amherer, friday of the Gaspe was given by Dr Cox. The lecturer spoke of the Scarcity of frees water fish in the Gaspe river, owing to the morning and did not rise above 8 below all day. A high wind accompanied the frost.



watch the growing palor of their cheeks, the coming wrinkles, and thinness that become more distressing every day.

Every woman knows that ill-health is a fatal enemy to beauty, and that good health gives the plainest face an enduring attractiveness . Pure blood and strong nerves is the secret of health and beauty.

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build up and purify the blood and strengthen the nerves. To the young girl they are invaluable; to the mother they are a necessity; to the woman at forty-five they are the best remedy

that science has devised for the crisis of her life.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION CURED.

Mrs. Alice Boyce, Kingston, Ont., says :-- " For several years I have been suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, and my health gradually becoming worse, the slightest thing would frighten me. I could not

pointed by the Curling Association to play the foreign matches during the season: Walter Grant, J E Ganong, C W Young and S N Hyslip. Mr C W Young will present a gold medal to each of the four men on the team winning the largest score in a series of games during this and future years. Misseri Lodes No. 7 LOE installed with their houses infinite with wood instead of plaster; of the magnifi-cent forest trees, of the velocity of the rivers and the many good harbors, and of his surprise in finding a lake full of beautiful white water lities. The lec-tree many located in a heart ture was deeply interesting and a hearty vote o: thanks was tendered to Dr Cox.

ST. JOHN.

ST. MARTINTS.

WESTMORLAND.

Mirani Lodge, No 7, I O F, installed the following officers for the ensuing term on Friday evening:-ETTA:

The newly elected officers provided an oyster supper which was greatly ebjoy-ed by the members present.

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SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Jan. 10.-The new bell for the Church Avenue, Baptist church, has arrived and is placed in position in the belfry. It was rung for the first time last evening, and its clear, loud notes could be heard for several miles. It was manufactured by the McShane Bell Foundry Company, of Baltimore, Md.

There is much sickness here at present, pneumonia and grippe being very prevalent. Among those laid up with pneumonia are Geo. W. Sherwood, station master, Wm. H. White and Mrs. R.D. Beal.

H H Dryden, hardware merchant, has gone to Montreal on a business trip; he expects to be away about a week. The preliminary examination of Jas

De Courcey, who is charged with assaulting express messenger Charles Mor-rison on Xmas eve will have a hearing before Justice Morrison to-morrow even-

The congregation of the Free Baptist The congregation of the rise Dapast church propose holding a sociable at the residence of their pastor, Rev B Nobles, on Thursday evening. Refresh-ments will be served and a musical pro-gramme carried out. As the pastor of the F S church and his estimable wife are noted for their hospitality, a good time will be assured to all who may at-

DrJ B Barnett is quite ill with la grippe.

The hockey match at Alhambra skating rick lest night, the first of the league serice between the Shediac and Susrex teams, resulted in a victory for the former, who acceeded in scoring five goals to their opponents' one.

The funeral of the late Mrs Bennett Calkin, of St John, took place here this afternoon from the residence of E A Charters. The remains were interred in the (hu ch of England burying ground, Upper Corner, the funeral ser-vices being officiated at by Rev Hamil-tre and Hubly

The ladies of the Saptist Sewing Circle will hold a social at the parlors in the church on Friday evening, 13th. There will be refrestiments and a musical pro-collection at the door. This, Statt where presented by Chas F Ran-collection at the door. This, Statt where presented by Chas F Ran-collection at the door. This, Statt where presented by Chas F Ran-collection at the door. This, Statt where presented by Chas F Ran-collection at the door. This statt where presented by Chas F Ran-

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Jan 10. - The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held a very successful meeting in the association parlor last evening, Mrs. J. R. Howie vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. John Black, president. Elaborate plans were made for the opening of the new building. The date was fixed for Jan. 24. At 2 p. m. the doors will be thrown open to the public and all

James W Biggs, C C. W S Hooper, V C. Albert Boone, P. Samuel Macky. M of W. A D Macpherson, K of B and S. William D McKay, M of F. C H Thomas. M of Ex. Dr T Tupper, M at A. James D Fowler, I G, Ran Staples, C G. W A Perkins, organist,

Mr. Eugene Huntley has been en-is made up as follows: A D Thomas, gaged as bookkeeper for the O'Nelli Lumber Company, and is now at the Kennedy House.

County Court opened this morning, Judge Wilson presiding. There were no criminal business and the only two civil David Connell, of St. John, who had David Connell, of St. John, who had the contract to carry the mails between this town and St. John, has sold out to Joseph Kennedy, the genial proprietor of the Kennedy House, and Joe proposes to make the mail route boom. His stage leaves Connell's stables for St. Martins every day except Sanday. causes were entered for trial as follows:-

JUBY CASE Helen A McKinney, administratrix of Moses McKinney, deceased, vs John H Murch-Phinney & Crocket file record.

which refreshments were served. At the meeting of the C M B A, held NON JURY CASE. last evening, the following named offi-cers we:e, installed by Chancellor J. Jane Smith vs Timothy Collins-H A

WESTMORLAND. MONCTON. MONCTON, Jan 11—The residence of Mr W C Snow of Louisville, was the scene of a very interesting event at one o'clock today, when Lis eldest daughter, Noncon the contract of trial of the case until Frank Owens:-

o clock today, when his eldest daughter, Miss Emma, was married to Mr Howard E Gross, of the firm of Gross & Davison, grocera, of this city. The ceremony was

John O'Neil, an employe of the I. C. R. shop, is laid up in the hospital on ac-count of an injured leg, sustained by fall-ing in the Victoria rink the other night. Blood poisoning set in, and the young max was in a critical condition for a lay or so, but is now improving. Word has been received here of the tical illness of Mr. E. W. Eatey, who merly ran for many years "The set hoses cause was appared for the site and with the set. ing in the Victoria rink the other night. Blood poisoning set in, and the young man was in a critical condition for a day or co, but is now improving. Word has been received here of the critical illness of Mr. E. W. Eatey, who formerly ran for many years "The Medi-cal Hall" in this city. Mr. Estey is now in Chicago. at his home during the holiday season. It was a girl. And the being skillfully The injured man was brought to Succest for treatment, and to being skillfully The defendence. The Montion curlers and the being skillfully The defendence. The Montion curlers and the being skillfully The defendence. The Montion curlers and the being skillfully The defendence. The Montion curlers and the being skillfully and Antion curlers and the being skillfully

atly depressed. Through the representations of a friend I was work, and my spirits were con Williams' Pink Pills. This was in the winter of 1897, and I am happy to say after taking them for a few weeks there was a decided change for the better, my health gradually but surely returning. I am now as well as ever, and can cat, sleep and work without the least inconvenience. I am satisfied that anyone suffering from debility of nervous prostration will find a cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Every box of the genuine pills is enclosed in a wrapper which bears the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Sold by all dealers, or sent post paid at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

sat upon a case which was before the county court yesterday returned to the

ST. MARTINTS. E. MARTINTS. E. MARTINTS. E. MARTINTS. E. MARTINS. Jan 10-"A wonderfal winter." This is the expression heaver the observed is a port to the public do inspect the new building at 3 pm the formal opening exercises. The base of an one-thoogh the word is a banch of the safe of the sprace bouch and in a same of lower are and darcesses will be given. The instead of a number of lower are and, Mrs Dow Yandine, the safe of the servet word, Mrs Dow Yandine, the safe of the servet are of the serve

FREDERICTON, Jan 12-John A Campbell, i., has purchased the old mill site at Springhill, and is contemplating building a large saw mill there. The building a large saw mill there. mill, if erected—and p esent indications are that it will be—is to be put up next summer, and will be modern in every

Col. Oiter, commanding the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry, is ex-pected to visit No. 4 Company here next pected to visit No. 4 Company here next week. Captain Carpenter, who has been appointed adjutant in this city in place of Capt. Macdonell, is expected to arrive here and assume his duties on Feb 1. Among the arrivals at the Barker

Among the Errivals at the Derrich house yesterday afternoon were Mr. Geo. H. Campbell, of Hartland, and Miss Susie C. Pass, of Harvey Station At half-past 3 o'clock the happy couple were married at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Mr. Freeman. They left upon the evening train for St. John upon their bridel tax. The case of J. Macpherson against J. hight, and was about to k is the faither that to a set of the faither that the defendant as endorser of a promisory note upon which the defendant as not liable, having and that was not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith and the addince was in an uproar. The curtain was rung down, and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant the defendant as not liable, having and it was learned that Miss Asquith the defendant the defendant

ant claimed he was not having and it was learned that Miles Acquite endor ed the note without recorrec simply to transfer the title. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff; W. Van Wart for defendant The defendant's counsel moved for a nonsait on several legal points and the jodge reserved jadgment. The court will adjourn sine die.

beid in the Corning rink this evening the following prizes were awarded:— Ladies—First: Salndate, represented by Misses Palmer and Johnston. Ladies—Second: Eagland and Amer-ica. by Misses McKee and Yanwart. Gentiemen's—First, Calliope, Messrs Mike MtcDonald and Dougaid McCath-erine, jr. Gentiemen's—Second: Camping Sease. when the city delegation returned home. The grand master leaves tomorrow morning for Woodstock, to officially visit the IOOF lodge there. The delta control of the second state of the

EXPERIMENTAL SUPPLIES.

The subject in controversy was Gen Miles' already famous "Embalmed beef" testimony and the letters and documents

sent to the army in Cuba and Porto Rico were unfit for use, that they were pre-served by the use of chemicals and that they had been "Bought and sent to the army under pretence of an experi-ment."

at the Park Theatre, in Brooklyn, last The case of J. Macpherson against J. night, and was about to k'ss the fair

mere need of no rear. Ince everything was quieted in the acditorium. A man arose from one of the seats and said he was a physician. He tendered his ser-vices and they were accepted.

J T Sherkey, Jas Magee, W E Farrell, W J T sharkey, Jas Magee, W E Farrell, W McGinn, John Boyle, trustees.

Ryan. A large delegation from Victoria Lodge, I O O F, drove to Marysville this evening, where Grand Master Macdon-ald paid an official visit to Nashwaak Lodge, and dedicated their new hall. The Marysville Oddfellows have re cently erected a fine hall, containing lodge and reception rooms, and a fine banquet hall. They have the hall all paid for, and Nashwaak lodge of the Daughters of Rebecca was lately organized with over one hundred

After the installation ceremonies a

happy social hour was spent during

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Probate Court.

The will of the late Mr Wm H Patton

