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haqui, Jan. 19.-A successful supper was held by Ambition O. G. T., last evening. Herbert Montgomery-Campbell gland is visiting his brother, H. M. Campbell of Fox Hill., following officers have been in Mt. Middleton division, S. for the ensuing quarter: Lelia W. P.; Wm. Bonnell, W. A.; Chapman, R. S.: Wm. Sharp, ; Laura Horseman, F. S.; Jas. treas.; H. P. Chapman, chap.; el Patterson, con.; Frank Sharp, Margaret Kerr, I. S.; Geo. Horn-O. S.; Wm. Kerr, P. W. P. twenty dollars was realized urch purposes at a pie social ly held at Erb Settlement. Kings county district division held at the hall at Lower Millon Thursday, the 24th inst. social will be held in the Guild Saturday, evening, 26th inst. nwch, Jan. 19.-John Price, sen. on the 14th inst. He had been with his son, Capt. John Price, e past few years. Deceased, had been in failing health for ime, was 90 years of age. ice in the river is very poor in inity of Oak Point, and the is open for over five miles. William Hamilton was crossing listake Cove, opposite his home, orse fell through the ice, but was handy and the animal was

basket party held at Captain er's on the 18th was a complete

J. Cameron, a hustling young nist, has built a steam engine of three horse power. He contembuilding an ice boat; to run by wheel, but as the season is so lvanced he will give it up until iter. He intends



vacht. Mr. Cameron, who is a neat workman, does a large busin making axes

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sville, Jan. 18 .-- Mrs. Bailey, rethe late John T. Bailey of Bliss died at her home on the 11th after a week's illness, at the age years. She leaves two sons. and Frederick Bailey, and one ter, Mrs. John De Witt, On Sabafternoon her remains were ed in the F. C. Baptist cemetry W. R. Reud performed the last

William- Kingston of Mill Setnt died at her home on the 10th, a short illness, aged 52 years. ng a husband to mourn her loss. remains were interred on Sab-morning in the F. C. Baptist ing ground at Patterson Settle-Rev. W. R. Reud conducted ervices.

s Hannah M. Wright of St. John aken charge of the Corner school. school room has been repaired new set of furniture put in. Minnie Mersereau is teaching chool at Central Blissville. Miss nes continues in the school at on Settlement.

public installation of the officers ourt Sunbury, No. 1289, I. O. F., e held at the hall on the evening 24th. Monday last the Blissville Agri-

tral society sold at public auc-Holstein bull purchased from McKenzie of Nerepis, and a am bull purchased from Leonard of Woodstock.

Wadman of the No. 4 Co., R. Fredericton, is in the city at nt inspecting the armories cal corps.

ago is to have a hotel with 6.124



re is no royal road to learning." skill in accounts can only be got by hard work. ystem of training which enables either or students to shirk hard work is a and can only end in dismal

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with spicy odors and a full moon pour-ing down its glorifying light upon the toward the porch where she sat with lowy billows of orchard bloom, and the long hedge of crimson roses, weighed down by their intense perfume. On that evening she had listened to the story that has been so often repeated but which never grows old. "Maud, him. "Mr. Rutherford, is it you? I am looking for my husband. What do you think can detain him?" my darling, I love you. Will you be She recalled the very my wife! The man stood still, his face full of ords, she seemed to hear his dear silent, unspeakable pity. Something voice, and see his tender eyes. The in his expression caught her quick betrothal ring was still upon her finger just as he put it there that eyes, and she sprang forward and night, and beside it another, even grasped his arm. "Mr. Rutherford, you bring me tidyet more sacred, her wedding ring. And this stormy desolate night was ings. Speak; don't keep me in susthe anniversary. Six years ago and Still the man was silent. the old homestead had rung with music and revelry. Every window 'Oh, sir," she entreated, "don't trifle blazed with light, and every broad with my feelings. Do you know anything concerning my husband? hearthstone glowed with flaming logs. you do for mercy sake speak out!" For on that night, robed in white and "Madam, I have heard-that is, adorned with blossoms as spotless and there is bad news," he began, his sweet as her own virgin heart, Maud, voice husky and broken sole daughter of house and heart, and Her face grew as white as death beauty and belle wherever she went, but her eyes were clear and calm and bcame a bride. Bidding farewell to the old home her hand strong as she grasped his and the old friends, Maud went forth arm. "Sir, if you pity me, tell me the with her husband, thenceforth and forever to be the light of his home and worst at once. I can bear it." "Well madam, your husband and his the inspiration of his life. party have been waylaid and murder-ed by the Indians." One year-one short, sweet, happy year, that went by like some rare, rich melody, without a single note of "All? Did none escape?" discord to break its divine perfection, and then the trouble came. The bare "Not one!" She turned sharply, leaving him membrances of it blanched the wife's without a word, and he saw her enter the house and close the door after cheeks and made her breath come in her, and that was the end. He would quick, painful gasps. At the close of never come back any more, no matter that short, happy year of her wed-ded life her husband received informahow patiently she might wait and He would never know that tion concerning the illness of an only he had a son, never look upon the little brother residing in California. He chubby face, with its bold, blue eyes, was dying of a slow but sure disease, and sunny curls, so like his own. From wished to see his brother's face and henceforth her heart and home were once more. Harry Merlin did not hesitate an instant. The path of duty was plain—he must go. Maud endesolate. And this was the anniversary of her weding day. Six years ago and she treated to be permitted to accompany him, but he was inexorable. The was a happy bride. Five years she had been a heartbroken widow. Her risks and hardships were too great. boy slept in his little bed, and she sat there thinking, thinking, and gaz-Left alone Maud was not the woman to give way to despondency. It was her nature to keep her face to the sun. She kept herself busy with the duties of her household, and at last ing out at the low leaden sky and the wind tossed trees. closing rapidly-a night of storm and darkness. The rain came down in the dreary days went by, and tidings great smoking sheets, and the wild, from Harry came. He was safe at the journey's end, but his brother was dead, leaving Harry, however, the inwailing winds rushed round the gables and went shrieking over the hills like human souls in agony. Her heart heritor of a considerable fortune. Just as soon as his business matters ached with a desolation that seemed almost insupportable. Life was so be arranged, Harry' wrote he would start for home. Soon after a hard, yet for the boy's sake she must mail came, bringing intelligence endure and live on.

that Harry, in company with quite a ; She looked down at her sable gar-

-she knew that long before the per-son came in sight. He had advanced not dead: you have come back to

His pasionate kisses on her face, his strong arms and throbbing heart ana slow, uncertain step, observing swered her as no words could have which, and recognizing him as one of done. He had come back to her from her neighbors, she advanced to meet imprisonment amid the wild western ountains, from perils and dangers

and from death itself. For awhile, after she had heard his story and fully assured herself that he was really flesh and blood, and not a spirit, as she had first believed him. she lay quietly weeping on his bosom Then she arose, with a solemn tenderness in her eyes, and, leading him to the little couch, drew aside the curtains, revealing the little face, flushed and dimpled in slumber, and the

small, chubby fists fast clinched together. Harry Merline looked on without a If

word, then, bending down, he kissed the litle sleeper with a joy and thankfulness in his soul too deep for utterance.

And on this stormy night, after weary years of imprisonment amid barbarous hordes, after having endured trials and hardships and almost death itself-this was how Harry came home.-Pittsburg Leader.

THE QUEEN AND HER LADIES.

The Queen's thoughtfulness for others is quite wonderful; from the mistress of the robes down to a footman each is considered individually pleasures thought of. and their as possible. Abroad the Queen always arranges that the servants shall see the principal sights-galleries, etc. Years ago in a foreign city almost everyone had left the chateau except her majesty and the lady in waiting. The latter heard a tap at the door, and on saying "Come in" to her astonishment the Queen came in, bringing her a souvenir of their time together-a beautiful bracelet, with medallions of veniently. the various places they had visited, behind portraits of the various members of the royal family, surround ed, if I remember right, with jewels, from else The night was

and an inscription: "To the ---her affectionate but sorrowing friend. the Queen of England."

HIS GRACE.

ing with Sam Wah, who can speak better English than any other Chinaman in the city, the reporter learned that these people are also as fond of good clothes as the average New Brunswicker. They will wear nearly anything while they are at work, but when they appear on the street they shining - wood. have a desire to "look pretty spruce." They like to have their coat sleeves fireplace belongings gave way to ancient ones. A settle stood in the corlarge and flowing, and long enough to cover their fingers. In walking ner of the grate, and an old brass along the street they generally put warming pan hung from a convenient hook near by. The cabinet gradually accumulated quite an assortment of the right hand up the left sleeve and th left hand up the right sleeve. This, it appears, is considered the correct antique china. The gay little Dresde way to walk. They like to have the things with which the Witherbys had legs of their trousers large also. If begun their wedded life were hidden their clothes are bordered with a sort away, and Mr. Witherby ate his oatof white lace they feel they are very meal from a deep blue bowl that made much in the fashion. They make their the cream look pale and watery and own clothes when they cannot smug-gle them into the country. They do startling "millenium" pattern. not like the English way of dressing, the course of time very straight and will never adopt it. The material backed mahogany chairs took from which the clothes are made is place of the comfortable leather ones to which he had been accheap. What they seem to want is something that will look pretty well. customed. The cheerful, tinkling little They never go upon the street simpclock upon the mantel was banished ly to see and be seen. When seen and a tall, ghostly affair, with a dull, upon our streets they are always on dreary pendulum swing stood in the ousiness, and they like to transact all corner

Now about their dress. After talk-

night.

such business in the morning. They All these things Mr. Witherby bore. never come out in the evening if they He was a person of aggressive modern can help it. If they do come out after tastes, and cheer and comfort were his can help it. If they do come out after dark they get back again as quickly watchwords. But he bore Mrs. erby's antique craze up to a certain

One Chinaman will not start busi- point. He even endured it when she ness alongside another. There ap- insisted upon having the plate-glass pears to be a law among them regu-lating this. In this city the rule has ond-shaped, leaded panes substituted. lating this. In this city the rule has been strictly observed. There is a He was convinced that he was acquirlaundry about half way up Main ing dyspepsia from the effect of the Mill street, gloomily antique surroundings street, there is another on one on the south side of King square which he ate his meals, but he bore and another on Brussels street-as far even that reflection.

from one another as they can get con-Of course they are into the business as they struck the dining-room floor.

for money, and they know how to hold on to it, but it is wrong to suppose, careful. I've taken up the rug and version into a cruiser of doubted they do so at the cost of everything have had the floor sanded in stars. strength or usefulness is a matter of Walk as lightly as you can."

They are generally rather suspicious Then did Mr. Witherby rebel. He of Americans, and think it is no uttered his protest against the antique suit. The Champion Derrick and wrong to get the best of a bargain, craze in words that made his weeping but when they are doing right and wife call him a brute. But as he know it they will fight rather than threatened to smash every piece of Cleverton-Did Deacon Butternut play power with you last night? Dashaway-Yes, and before he sat down he began to pray. Cleverton-Great Scott's What did he say? Dashaway-Hes add: "Oh, Lord, make me truly thankful for what I am about to re-ceive."-New York World. International international style, there is international international international style, there is international i

ralysis. It was only a little while after this dolph, during his tour of the world, that Mr. Witherby found the oak table has had a physician, Dr. Keith, in constant attendance upon him, and in addition, he has been treated since displaced by a mahogany one with claw feet. It was, he admitted, a "beauty." But his wife, in her anxhis return to Europe by Drs. Buzzard and Robson Roose. The latter was iety to display its rich surface, disfor many years Lord Randolph's phycarded tablecloths so far as she could. and then became very particular about sician, but the consultations held be the way in which he placed his teatween the three physicians do not cup down lest it should scratch the seem to have resulted in prolonging the patient's life for any length By and by the modern andirons and time and he died at his residence No. 50 Grosvenor square, London, at six

this morning, where he was conveyed after his return to London. Lord Randolph Churchill leaves a widow, who has shown herself a most devoted attendant upon him during his last illness, and two sons. Winston Leonard, born in 1874, and John

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HAS A BAD RECORD.

Henry, born in 1880.

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Steamship America, Formerly the Britannia, at the Bottom of a Lawsuit.

the When the fleet of improvised Brazilian cruisers, dynamite and other-wise, was being fitted up at New York a year ago the magnificent yachtlike steamship Britannia, now the America, attracted almost as much attention as the Nictheroy, which had the dynamite gun aboard. The Britannia was an important craft. She possessed an interesting history which was fruitful of disappointment and failures, and when it was announced in marine circles that the Britannia had been sold for \$175,000 the nautical men who were acquainted with the craft said she was well sold. She was described as a "brute" in heavy weather and reports from Brazil since show that she has not improved. She ruined the man who conceived her construction. She was discarded by the sultan of Tur-One evening when he came home to dinner his feet grated on something as his private yacht and she finally,

as they struck the dining-room floor. "Oh, Harold!" cried the wife, "do be the hands of a Boston firm. Her conrecent history. Now as the Brazilian cruiser America she figures in a law Brazilian

> Wrecking company is suing the owners of the vessel for \$9,000 commission for having sold her to the representa tive of the Brazilian government.

Grand Trunk Railway-Return traffic for week ending January 19, 1895: \$284,655; 1894, \$307,329. Decrease,

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1895.

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

The Conservatives Feel Very Confident of Coming Victory.

They May Defeat the Government in the House-But it is in the Election They Place Their Hopes.

Lord Dunraven Going Actively into Politics Expected Return of Mr. Gladstone to the House - Lord Rosebery's Cardiff Speech.

London, Jan. 20 .- Lord Rosebery addressed a political gathering at Cardiff on Friday night. The prime minister's remarks were devoted principally to an exposition of the position of the liberal party on the question of the existence of the house of lords, and were of a similar nature to his other recent deliverances on that subject. Lord Rosebery, speaking at the meeting of the National Liberal federation here yesterday morning, declared that he saw no immediate prospect of a general election. The govern-ment, he added, had a working ma-jority, which would only be lost if its friends turned their weapons against them. The members of the governwere confident, and believed that they had a long spell of work before

which he

LORD DUNRAVEN IN POLITICS. cause him to assume the guidance of the party in the direction of turning The many friends of Lord Dunraven on both sides of the Atlantic will be the elections toward the decision of questions affecting great constitutioninterested in the fact that he has definitely decided to go into politics al reforms Mr. Gladstone is at present in the Not only in the United States, but even in England, where it is the most Riviera. Before he arrived most of difficult thing in the world to stir up the Riviera people were disposed to regard him as an illustrious invalid, an interest in any sport which is out of season, the Earl of Dumaven has broken down by sixty years' hard work in the service of the state, but been prominently before the public as the challenger for the America's they have changed their views since the Grand Old Man appeared among cup. Nothing daunted by his failure to obtain a match for the first Valthem. His marvellous energy and comparative robustness astounded kyrie, and in spite of the fate which them, for they had not been used to overtcok the second Valkyrie at the see a man of 85 taking long walks and moment when he hoped to rub out the victories scored by the Vigilant in doing his four miles an hour with American waters, he is going to try his luck a third time with another vesthe best of the youngsters, and braving snow,-rain and wind. That is sel of the same name. "But," writes what Mr. Gladstone has been doing, a correspondent, "a long talk which I and already he looks ten years better have just had with Lord Dunraven for the change. If some of the tories who are worrying Lord Rosebery into leaves no doubt upon my mind that it would be unjust to suppose that his principal interest in life lies in yachtpremature age could see his lordship's predecessor in the premiership just ing. Lord Dunraven, like the C. rmar now they probably would feel uncomfortable at the evident fitness of the emperor, is devoted to yachting, and old statesman for work, and would so, for that matter, is Lord Rosebery, doubtless admit that the rumor of his and so was Lord Randolph Churchill. intended return to active politics is with whom Lord Dunraven was long associated on the turf. But his main not as wildly improbable as they have interest in life lies in politics, though been assuming it has only been settled within the past few days that his lordship will be NO IMMEDIATE DISSOLUTION. a candidate for the London county The fact that Lord Rosebery in his council, standing for Wandsworth. circular to the liberal election agents Lord Dunraven began political life noinformed them that there was no imminally as a liberal-that is to say, he mediate prospect of a dissolution of seat in the house of lords parliament confirms the statements among the liberal peers, but this was recently cabled in regard to the future a mere accident, for at the moment situation, and gives assurance that none of the measures upon which the he took no interest in politics, and was content to sit where his father had sat government have staked their existbefore him. Nor was his father a ence will be abandoned. The probabilbigoted liberal. As a member of the ity now increases that these measures house of commons, the late Lord Dun-raven had been the last conservative will all be carried, and as a conse quence the leaders of the opposition appear to have abandoned the hope representative of Glamorganshire, and it was only when he embraced the of being able to accomplish the over-Roman Catholic faith that he became throw of the ministry, either upon the a liberal. The present earl, however vote on the address in reply to the is not a Catholic, although he has never shown any signs of Protestant speech from the throne, or upon any subsequent measures. Evidence of bigotry. Curiously enough, Lord Dun-raven was in the United States when this is furnished by the fact that, as it has transpired, Lord Salisbury, Mr. the blood began to course fast, so to speak, in his political veins. His pa-Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and other tory and unionist leaders recently held triotic instincts were outraged by the a conference at Hatfield house. Lord petty opportunism of the opposition offered by the liberals to Lord Beasition Salisbury's residence, at which plans were discussed designed to force a disconsfield's foreign policy, and he ad-dressed, not to any English paper, but solution. After the ground had been to the New York World, an eloquent protest against the ignoble conduct, as it seemed to him. of the liberal party This letter, cabled over to England, attracted a great deal of attention in the highest quarters, and Lord Dunraven, who passed by natural process to the cross-benches and from them to the conservative side of the house of lords as soon as he began to fee his political feet, became a politician of consideration. Among the first to approach him was Lord Strathede Campbell, now dead, whose speeche in the upper house never received the attention which they deserved for their substance because his manner of delivery was inartistic in the extreme. More important was the political and personal friendship which sprang up between the comparatively yound peer-Lord Dunraven was born in 1842 and Lord Beaconsfield. In Lord Salisbury's ministry of 1885-86 Lord Dunraven received recognition as parliamentary secretary of state for the colonies; but he retired from that office not long after Lord Randolph Churchill had resigned his position, because he considered that the oppo sition offered by the home government to the Newfoundland Bait bill amounted to a denial of the independence of colony. It was, however, in con nection with the committee of the nouse of lords appointed to enquire into the sweating system that Lord Dunraven made the deepest impres-sion on the public mind. He was chairman of that committee, and among his team were some und kittle cattle to drive, the late Lord Derby being among them. Over that committee Lord Dunraven spent parlia time, money and trouble without stint, and the result was that he was more nearly successful in tearing away the veil of mystery from the misery of the sweats than any man has been before. His success was due in part to a warmth of heart, which inds one in a manner of Charles Kingsley's Lord Scoutbush; but Lor en is a greater man in life than Scoutbush ever was on paper. Finally, he is as keen as Lord Ro bery was once in the reform of the house of lords. Indeed, Lord Rosebery's plan of 1888 was introduced only and obviously by way of dishing oLrd Dunraven; and unless it is to be decided that to keep a yacht is frivolous while to own a Ladas is state like, there is little doubht that Lord Dunraven's political ambitions have their reward." GLADSTONE REDIVIVUS. With Lord Dunraven as a new figure in imperial politics, it is quite ble that there may also shortly a reappearance in the house of

will find it necessary to explain. ons of no less a person than the The Earl of Durham and Baron Churchill have been added to the Grand Old Man himself. It is stated that Mr. Gladstone has recently writnumber of aristocratic canditen letters to several of his former large colleagues and followers in parliament dates for seats in the county councils, and it is understood that there are informing them that it is his intention to make his reappearance in the house of commons and take part in its many other titled aspirants to the same dignity:

proceedings. According to these com-A PRACTICAL PROGRAMME. munications the ex-premier will either New York, Jan 20.-The New York vote or speak upon questions of the Tribune has the following cable letfirst importance, but will otherwse remain passive. This news has been ter

London, Jan. 19.-Lord Rosebery's as gratifying as it has been surprisappearance at the annual conference ing to the ministerial party, but it is of the National Liberal Federation not known what particular measures was not calculated to contribute to will call him to his seat in the house. the cheerful spirit of the advanced The most reasonable surmise, howsection of his followers. He indicated ever, is based upon Mr. Gladstone's all through that the coming session answers to letters addressed to him was the last before a dissolution, and oursuing a general line of inquiry as warned his hearers to expect a praco what he may be relied upon to do tical programme for parliament which in support of the ministry. While he is disposed to be non-committal as to could not possibly include the . unwieldy suggestions to which many of his intentions, he has intimated that them attached vital importance. The the Irish Land bill, the Armenian atcabinet more still engaged in the prorocities, and the anti-lords measure of winnowing the Newcastle and are the questions in the discussion of all other proposals, but had decided means to actively take part. adhere to their promise to give to If the plans already formulated by Welsh disestablishment the first the government are carried out dur-Mr. Cameron's Scotch bill place. ing the session, the proceedings will would have a show by being brought culminate in the passage of a bill dein before dissolution, but he clearly priving the upper house of the power did not expect it to pass. He one of veto. Mr. Gladstone's open adhemore developed his notions about de sion to this principle will be a tower volution being the secret of the fu of strength to the liberals and their ture working of the empire. Ireland's claims stood fast, but the lords allies, particularly on the eve of a general election, and it will also comblocked the way. The other items of mit Mr. Gladstone to the resumption the sessional programme were surely of his place in the front rank, and sufficient for the whole year: Control of the liquor traffic, payment of mem bers in order that workingmen mem bers might be sent in abundance to parliament, and "One man, one vote," without which democratic suffrage was a sham. The long expected thun derous resolution against the lords was introduced as a last proposal before dissolution. While he was thus speaking at Cardiff, the Duke of Deshire, at Ulverston, was descant ing upon Lord Rosebery's unsatiate appetite for failures, and supporting Mr. Chamberlain's social reforms. LIBERAL DEFEAT PREDICTED.

The London corespondent of the Sun, in a cable despatch to his paper, predicts the defeat of the liberal party at the next electoral contest. He says The Lancashire members have made arrangements to raise the question of the Indian duties on imported cotton goods at an early period in the ses Some people are inclined to be sion. lieve that this business may provoke a political crisis of a serious character, as even the local liberal members are pledged to vote agains the government should the minister fail to give satisfactory assurances. The feeling is naturally very strong in Lancashire, where the question is eminently a practical one of bread and butter, and the liberal members of that important county have to think of the safety of their seats. Moreover, other liberal members of a philanthropic turn of mind may be

induced to vote, say, for a motion calling upon the imperial government to compel the Indian government to place the cotton mills in India under Factory acts as strong as those prevailing in this country; and if the government oppose such a proposal. defeat is quite on the cards. But, after all, the decisive battle may be fought long before the cotton people get their chance. If, as it is probable, the Queen's speech contains a reference to a government scheme for reducing the powers of the house of lords, or if the speech makes no mention of that subject, the tories will endeavor to force the ministry's hands by insisting upon a full explanation of their intentions, and upon that issue a critical division may be taken Such a strategy would appear to out-side observers sheer folly, for it

for John Redmond, who has just re

parliamentary session.

tion. The tories, in fact, are so con

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THE IORIES CONFIDENT. The World correspondent says: In Erglish politics the tories seem so confident of winning the coming elections that their leaders are parcelling cut the spoils already, and an interesting story

comes to me that Lord Salisbury has had to intervene in a bitter contest between Mr. Chamberiain and Mr. Goschen as to who shall be chancellor of the exchequer. The place has been promised the Birmingham gentleman, and Mr. Goschen is to go to the house of lords. A WOMAN'S HEART.

One Disease That Baffles the Physician

The Story of a Woman Who Suffered for Nine Years-How she Was Cured.

(From the Newark News.) Valvular disease of the heart has always been considered incurable. The following interview, therefore, will interest the medical profession, since it describes the successful use of a new treatment for the disease. The patient is Mrs. George Archer, of Clifton, N. J. All physicians consulted pronounced the patient suffering from valvuar disease of the heart and treated her without the slightest relief Mrs Archer said: "I could not walk across the floor; neither could I go up stairs without stopping to let the pain in my chest and left arm I felt an awful constriction cease about my arms and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise in my right ear like the labored breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature at my side

"Last July," continued Mrs. Archr, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visiting, and my mother showed me an count in the Springfield Examiner telling of the wonderful cures effectted by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. My mother urged me to try the pills and on November 25th last I bought a box and began taking them, and I have taken them ever since except for a short interval. After beginning on the second box, to my wonder, the noise in my ear ceased entirely. I kept right on and the distress that I used to feel in my chest and arms gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips and ears, which were entirely devoid of color and I feel well

and strong again. "My son, too, had been troubled with gastritis and I induced him to try the Pink Pills with great benefit. feel that everybody ought to know of my wonderful cure, and I bless God that I have found something that has given me this great relief.' first among the four substitutes. The

IMPROVEMENT IN KNITTING MA-CHINES.

A recent improvement in the construction of warp knitting machines is likely to be regarded with considerable favor-its practicability, at least, be-ing no slight consideration in its behalf-consisting simply in the application of tension rollers mounted on the traverse carriages of the machine; that is, the threads are caused to pass from the ordinary bobbin on the traverse carriages of the machine beneath the tension roller, which is of such weight as to be raised by the threads which pass underneath it. On the frame of the traverse cariages are formed arms or brackets which are provided with slots, and act as supports for the tension rollers, allowing them to be suddenly raised as the threads are drawn on the needles, and then to remain temporarily suspended on the threads for the purpose of takwould stake the opposition's fortunes ing up the looseness of the latter.

D. ATHERTON, Trainer and Driver, writes:---I would advise every one to try Manchester's Tonic Con-

dition Powders and Lini-

ST. MARTINS, N. B. I. W. MANCHESTER & Co :

Sirs-Please send me by stage, with bill, one-half dozen bags of Marsellaise Poultry Food. It is a splendid thing for poultry, the increased production of eggs being very marked.

R. McD. MURRAY.

claimed .nts lack courage to ente blicly; they know their own the real of forces. dare not proclaim their own opinions and their ultimate aims. It is sad enough to witness the action of those who have always been hostile to Evangelical Churchmanship; but sadder still when those who gained their position by the strongest Protestant pledges, exhibit later the proverbial bitterness of the pervert. A Cardinal Newman departed far away in later life from those first truths he learned from Scott's Commentary on the Bible, but readers of the 'Apologia' recollect how tenderly he refers to opinions which be came far distant at the last. Unhappy must a person be who is led into that company and those beliefs, where the 'doctrine of reserve' is the principle of propaganda, and the end is held to justify the means.

The Bishop of Huron, sending a warm congratulation upon a recent congregational event, says: "In these days of the 'Apostasy,' those who love the truth feel their deepest sympathies going out towards those whom they regard as faithful to primitive Christianity." Let not Evangelicals be discouraged. There are great lead-ers on our side, and abundant, if as yet unorganized, forces. All that is needed is courage, hope, and continuous prayer for that protection without which 'nothing is strong, and nothing holy."

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN DOLLARS.

Claude N. Bennett says he went to the mint in the city of Mexico and asked to have a United States dollar weighed and compared with a Mexican standard dollar. The Mexi-can dollar went down in the balance, and the United States went up, showing the Mexican dollar to contain more silver. A little lat-ter Bennett went into a restaurant. The din-ner cost 51. He paid with a United States silver dollar. The restaurant cashier took bis United States coin and handed him back Strachan Bethune, Bond, Davidson, and Johnson. Another topic of importance was the question of the constitution of the Ecclesiastical Court of Appeal. It was proposed by Dr. Norton that a stronger lay element should be infused into it, but the moter Bennett went into a restaurant. The din-ner cost \$1. He paid with a United States ailves dollar. The fostaurant cashies took his United States coin and handed him back a Mexican dollar. Although the Mexican dollar was heavier than that from the Unit-ed States it was worth only half as much. In Texas at the railway eating houses a meal costs 50 cents. Cross the border into Mexico and you are charged \$1 for the same kind of meal, though if you tender a United States dollar in payment you will get back a Mexican dollar. The price is just the same practically. It does look as if the able fin-anciers of the civilized nations had muddled things somehow when of two coins made of the same metal the heavier one is worth only half as much as the lighter one. Mer-cantile and Financial Times. tion was vigorously opposed by Dean. Carmichael and finally lost. This result many persons will regret. An Ecclesiastical Court which may be composed of clergymen utterly unskilled in the law of evidence, and possibly with strong prepossessions wculd be much less liable to render a just verdict than one in which educated laymen accustomed to special-jury work and other investigation of complicated questions, should have the predomi-

A pleasing feature of the Synod was the presentation of an address to the Governor General. Lord Aberdeen re-WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. The Great English Remedy. plied with his customary geniality,

kept muttering bez, poor Jabez!' tion, but he nev me. I sat patier incessant 'poor stand it no longe him in the side an of Jabez? Who w 'We were dire cabin by this ti sooner put the inc up his horse, tur looking me over, a "'Well, by gun druv a man arou of Jabez Bumtre an't tryin' ter josh "I assured him whereupon he res "'Well, sir, that wife 'Mandy, and bez junior, did so 'em for life. They ter place fer ten cum ter this ole the enemy w'at h for ten years sm that they couin' stayed, and Jab 'Mandy, and the like they might if they hadn't t the dodgin' racke "'Dear me,' sai them like that fo "'Go an' throw hut,' said my o my is the most seen, an' they s "'Aha!' I exc from the wagon stone. 'More th "'A million h the house. It n it went through glass and slam inside. The next terrific squawkin began to fly out

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND NOTES. Contributed by Rev. J. de Soyres. According to his annual custom, the Archbishop of Canterbury has put forth a message to his diocese in the Canterbury Gazette: MOTTO FOR 1895. Mundet ac Muniat. "Cleanse and defend." Were there no Offence There would need no Defence. Upon all the Glory shall be a Defence;" Purity and Security walk together. ment. Pray ye that He will cleanse His Clergy and His People from haste and remissness, from laxity and uncharitableness, from selfiahness,

from all things that do offend, and give all Courage and Obedience. Pray ye that He will defend the Church's

from the sin of hindering the cleansing from the sin of hindering she desires. Pray ye that as her Day is so may her Strength be, that she may renew her youth, that she may live in her first love. Mundet ac Muniat EDW. CANTUAR.

The Diocesan Synod of Montreal, which met last week, had some important work before it. Dr. Norton's motion for transferring to the Synod his privileges as Rector of Montreal was finally accepted after some vigorous debate, and the defeat of amendments. The rectory of Montreal, like some town-parishes in England, embraces the whole city, and no new parochial district can be set off, nor church-building erected, without the consent of the rector. Dr. Norton showed much wisdom in desiring to transfer a somewhat burthensome and invidious privilege to a more appropriate authority. amendment was proposed which declared that the Bishop, and not the Synod, should receive the power. But while acknowledging their perfect confidence in Bishop Bond's adequate wisdom and judgment, the supporters of the motion declined to entrust such large powers to the discretion of some future occupant of the See, who might be less remarkable for these qualities. This wise view was adopted by the Synod. A Bishop's functions are essentially spiritual,

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and his usefulness is injured if his time is taken up by duties much better performed by deliberative bodies, or by qualified laymen, and he is thus hindered from doing his proper work of ordaining, confirming, teaching, and "driving away all erroneous and strange doctrine contrary to God's Word.

The selection of important Diocesan committees gave the usual list of names familiar to Canadian Churchmen. For the General Synod, the four clergy chosen were the Dean, Archdeacons Evans and Lindsay, and Canon Mills, Mr Troop's name being

four laymen chosen were Messrs

gone over thorougly, it was decided that the plans contemplated would not be successful, and the meeting dispersed. Next day it was given out that Lord Salisbury had made arrangements to start for the Riviera after the assembling of parliament, and would remain there until the middle of March. Assuredly he would not absent himself if he thought there was the slightest chance of upsetting the government and forcing an appeal

THE BUDGET.

No parliamentary development is the source of so much public speculation as Sir William Harcourt's budget, but it is generally accepted as a cer tainty that the cabinet intends to spring a sensation by making proposals to throw off the taxes from tea, coffee and cocoa, and reduce the duty on tobacco. The surplus beng thus swept off, nothing will remain to meet the admitted financial requirements of the navy; consequently the government have decided upon a bold course, contemplating the raising of a loan of £25,000,000, paying in annual instalments. This fund will be employed in part in erecting permanent fort works at Gibraltar and Portsmouth, strengthening the existing coaling stations, and creating new ones. The residue will be devoted to increasing the number of warships. Mr. Laboufident of victory that they are already chere and Sir Charles Dilke are in favor of this measure, and their support of it insures the adhesion of the radicals to the plan.

There was much weeping and wailand that the Duke of Devonshi ing in Fleet street last we k over a should preside over it, with Lord matter which will likely come before Salisbury as foreign minister, nent for explanation. The reporting of parliamentary debates, efficiently done last session by the old Hansard staff, engaged by Eyre and Spottiswoode, Queen's printers, has en taken from that firm and given to a rival house, and the actual reis now confined to the tory side. Sign porting will be done by the Times staff. The old reporters were kept in ccumulate, in fact, that 'he liberal will go into the coming fight with litignorance of what was being done, with the result that they find themof discouragement will have an im portant practical effect upon the re selves without work, and unable to get it, because all newspapers have gult already made their arrangements for Lord Rosebery's speech at Cardiff on the coming session, and the Times will Friday night was the speech of a man with little heart for the work left re not require an increase of its staff, him, and it will certainly encourage which is always very strong. In the gallery the unemployed reporters have plenty of influence, and their friends the opposition to force the pace from will do their best for them. The Irish members may be trusted to have

the very commencement of the session. The short speech which he delivered yesterday was not a bit better, for it consisted mostly of needless nething to say about a scheme asseverations that the ministers would which places the official reporting of their speeches in the hands of their not resign or dissolve parliament except at their own time, and of eximplacable foe. Furthermore, there has been an element of mystery about hortations to his followers not to rethe business which the government lax their discipline or lose heart.

on the very question upon which they Thus the irregular impulses given to appear to be weakest. But it is a the threads are compensated by the question by which they are loudly tension roller instead of occasioning proclaiming their intention to stand sudden, intermittent drawing off from or fall. They assert that they are asthe bobbins .- New York Sun. sured of the support of the Parnellites, which is probably correct enough,

WHERE THE SUN GETS ITS HEAT.

turned from Cape Town in full health Why the sun continues to give forth light Why the sub continues to give for a light and heat in undiminished quantities and un-varying intensity after having been in a state of combustion for untold äges, has long been a puzzle to the astronomers, as well as to the thoughtful observer in the lower rank of the star gazers. Thus learned in sun lore tell us that for every second of time the sun emits as much heat as would result from the instant combustion of 11,600,000,000 tons of and exuberant spirits, is understood to be of the opinion that any stick is good enough to beat the government dog with. He has gone to Ireland to devote his time between now and the opening of the session to the work of tent as much heat as would result from the instant combustion of 11,600,000,000,000 tons of coal. Calculating from these figures it is easily shown that if the sun's entire mass consisted of first quality of coal in a state of combustion and that it could burn until the very last ton were consumed (maintaining until then the rate of heat emission now kept up) the supply could not possibly last over 5,000 years. But it is celieved that the sun has been in existence for hundreds of thousands and probably millions of years, and that since the "ages of man" dawned the quantity of heat emitted has not percep-tibly diminished. This being the case, there is but one conclusion as to how its supply of heat is kept up, viz., that it has an out-side store of fuel to draw upon. The latest theory is that the immense regions of space are occupied by untold myriads of minature bodies, known as meteors, meteorites and aerolites, which are being constantly drawn to the sun, and that these, constantly plow-ing its atmosphere, evolve numerous streams of both heat and light. persuading Irishmen that their salvation depends upon kicking out Lord Rosebery and his colleagues at the earliest possible moment, and upon any pretext whatsoever. What that pretext will be was probably decided last Sunday, for Joseph Chamberlain and Arthur Balfour were guests of Lord Salisbury at Hatfield from Sa-turday to Monday, and it has leaked out that they devoted the greater part of their time to the consideration of the opposition tactics of the coming

There is also reason to believe that other decisions of vital moment to the immediate future of British politics were taken at that remarkable gatherevolve numerous both heat and light. on the assumption that the .iberals will be defeated at the next elec-

HOW A MAN CAN BE HIS OWN GRAND-FATHER.

allotting the spoils. It seems pretty clear that Lord Salisbury and Mr Chamberlain agreed on Sunday that a coalition ministry would be necessary

I married a widow who had a grown-up stepdaughter. My father came to see me, of course, and, being a widow r, he fell in love with my stepdaughter and married her. My father, therefore, became my son-in-law, and my stepdaughter became my mother, because she had married my father. In due time my wife had a son, who was, of course, my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of my step-daughter. My father's wife, who was my stepdaughter, remember, also had a son, who was my brother and at the same time my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. Mr Chamberlain as chancellor of the exchequer, and Mr. Balfour as leader of the house of commons. Premature counting of chickens is proverbially unwise, but it is at least a sign of confidence, and it is significant that it

daughter. Now, my wife was my grandmother, be-cause she was my mother's mother. I was, therefore, my wife's husband and grandchild, and, as the husband of a person's grand-mother is his grandfather, I was my own grandfather.—Texas Siftings. tle hope of winning, and this feeling

KEEPING THEM MARRIED

Stranger-I am told that it is easy for a woman to get a divorce in this state, but lifficult for a man to get one. Citizen-Yes, we made it difficult for the men so as to discourage them when they hought about it, and we made it easy for the women so they wouldn't care about it.

English typewriter girls are called typists

for Torpid Liver. Sick Stomach, Constipat Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills Small, vegetable, Sugar Coated.

and then asked permission to remain as a listener to an address then to be delivered by the Bishop of Moosonee. Dr. Newnham followed with an account of his labors, which St. John readers will have an opportunity of hearing at first hand next week. At its close the Dean of Montreal paid an eloquent tribute to the worth and

nant voice.

piety of the Bishop. The diocese of Montreal looked upon him as a worthy son and brother in the faith, and it could consistently be said of him that he was bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh. Elevated to his present high office he had well maintained those virtues which character ized his ministry in Montreal. When the voice of duty called it had found him ready and willing to obey. The late Poet Laureate, in welcom

fairest princess that ever landed on English soil, had said: Saxon and Norman and Dane are we, But all of us Danes in our welcon

and we might say in paraphrase:

High Church, Low Church, Broad Church

are we. But all of us one in our welcome of thee.

Lord Aberdeen expressed the pleasure he had felt in listening to the address. The Bishop had not told the story of those privations, which His Excellency deemed to be of unusual severity. The life of the missionary was a hard one: Christian people should see to it that the burdens are made as light as possible for them to hear.



to the undersigned.

Dated at White's Cove, Queens Co.,

CHARIES W. WHITE, LAUCHLAN P. FARRIS,

ject. Everyone is perfectly aware that these attacks, ostensibly rected against one speaker at the late Conference, in reality are the out-

this 22nd of December, 1894. pouring of hostility against that Evangelical cause which the Conference so successfully vindicated and pro-



ATHERTON. ner and Driver.

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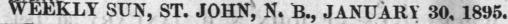
nts lack courage blicly; they know of their own are not proclaim in opinious and their ultimate is sad enough to witness the of those who have always been to Evangelical Churchmanut sadder still when those who their position by the strongest ant pledges, exhibit later the bial bitterness of the pervert, nal Newman departed fa in later life from those first e learned from Scott's Comon the Bible, but readers of ologia' recollect how tenderly fers to opinions which be-far distant at the last. Unmust a person be who is led hat company and those beliefs, the 'doctrine of reserve' is the ole of propaganda, and the end to justify the means.

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CROWS HAVE REVENCE.	barn was a roost fer crows fer 200	NEW BRUNSWICK DAIRYING CO.	<u>(1012-12-1</u>
	years. "'Well, as the mother loves her off-		The
ad Fate of Jabez Bumtree of Local	spring, so does the crow love the roost	Its Annual Meeting at French Village	
Fame.	of its ancister, and when Jabez Bum- tree took an ax an' chopped down	-Result of the Year's Operations.	
	every durn tree in the patch he com-		-
le Incurred the Hatred of the Black-Feath-	mitted suicide fer himself an' his wife	The Board of Directors-The Factory to be Run	
ered Birds and they Relentlessly Pur-	an' the little feller. The loss er home an' about a hundred an' fifty of the	This Year.	1.17
sued Him until they Finally Killed	race what Jabez had killed was too	and the second	112
Him by Lack of Sleep.	much for the crows, an' they resolved that the earth warn't large 'nuff ter	(Fredericton Gleaner, 27th.)	
1	hold the Bumtree family and the crow	The annual meeting of the sharehol-	How
"I read a story about a pest of crows	race. They couldn't 'tack the man	ders of the New Brunswick Dairying Co. (Ltd.), was held at the Temperance	
n Jersey," said a travelling man, "and t reminded me of Jabez Bumtree's	openly, an' the crows don' carry no gun. But they do carry a gosh durned	hall, Lower French Village, yesterday.	sodden
crows. When I first started on the	squawk, an' the squawk was the wea-	President Dykeman in opening the	6 7
road I had what my fellow travellers always called the 'poverty circuit.'	pon what killed the Bumtrees. They druv them out er the ole homestead	meeting said: That while the past year had not been so prosperous for	The PROBLEM
It included all the small western and	and they follered 'em from place to	the company as the directors would	by the brod
southern villages and settlements, and when a man started out to cover it he	place. There warn't no sleep fer the Bumtrees nowhere. Wherever they	have wished, their Kingsclear creamery business had paid its way and the	
didn't generally get back to civiliza-	was there was a thousand crows, an'	present outlook was brighter than at	our New Shi
tion for six months. All my trav-	they'd squawk outside the Bumtree	their meeting a year ago. Since then	
elling was overland, and I'd only strike a railroad about once a week.	window like all damnation. "'An't no use tryin' ter tell yer	the dairy commissioner had fulfilled his pledges to the patrons of the fac-	A Part
In my rides across country I always	where the Bumtrees went ter in that	tory and the company, and while there	
had plenty of company, as there were	ten years. They went ev'ry place, an'	was not, he regretted, any surplus on hand to pay a dividend to the stock	U
generally lots of farmers on the roads. Now the settlers down that way never	the ole cabin yer passed was where they las' come ter fer rest-ole man	owners, yet, as above stated, the busi-	WI
told bear stories, and even a snake	Bumtree, pale an' busted up; Mandy,	ness as run by the company had	light, cris
story was a rare thing with them.	hollow-chested and stoop-shouldered, an' the little feller, now growed up, so	cleared expenses. Nine and one-third tons of butter	
But they could tell crow stories to beat the land.	weak he couldn't barely walk. Every	were made during the season, giving	tul, wholeso
"I had been over night in an Indian	one in the settlement knew they was	a revenue of \$823.90 and the expendi- ture was \$823.24.	Mrs. MEBri
settlement and wanted to get to the next village, some fifteen miles dis-	there an' that the crows was still after them, but no one dared ter do nuthin'.	The number of patrons who furnish-	
tant, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.	The crows was determined an' no hu-	ed oream was 42.	Harland, and
The man with whom I had stopped	man bein' could resist them. Why, the crows what squawked the Bum-	The amount of cream furnished was 20,874.9 inches. The amount of butter	Cooking author
informed me that Ike Staples was go- ing five miles in the direction I wished		made was 18,698.1 lbs.	COTTOLENE.
to take, and he guessed Ike would	grandchildren of the crows what Ja-	Returns had been received from all the butter with the exception of 3,300	
give me a lift. So I went out in search of Ike and found him. Yes, he said,	bez druv out er the ole roost by cuttin' down of the trees. How's that fer per-	lbs. in storage at the creamery and	can't afford
he would give me a lift, and remarked	sistence? An' when the people in the	1,300 lbs. in St. John. The average	without G1
incidentally that, while I mustn't feel 'obliged' to him, anything I might give	settlement heard the squawkin' no more they knew that the crows' duty	prices, after deductions of freights, dis- counts and commissions, was about	5
him to spend on the horse, who was	was done an' the Bumtrees was dead,	20 1-2c. per lb.	The N
really doing me a favor, would be	an' they came over an' attended to the	The buttermilk sold had realized for the patrons about 5 cents for every 10	C
judiciously invested. So away we started, and for the first two miles		lbs of butter made from their cream.	Welling
Ike discussed crops and other things	them Bumtrees was killed by lack of	A dairy depot at Fredericton was run in connection with the business.	S M
that hadn't the slightest interest for me. As we rounded a turn in the road	sleep? Every night when they went to bed the squawkin' commenced an'	This branch had paid its expenses,	
I noticed a small broken-down cabin	in the whole ten years they was dy-	although it was a matter of regret	coal, which was have Fredericton, and I sa
about a hundred yards distant. "'Hello,' I exclaimed, 'who lives	in' they didn't have 'nuff sleep to make a good night's rest.'	there was no surplus. He contended that if the farmers of Kingsclear,	cellar. This coal I c
here?'	"Squawked all night, did they?" I	Lower Queensbury and Bright would	in a scuttle from the quired, put it on the
"My companion paid no attention to	inquired. "'Yep, every night fer ten years,' he	give the creamery their united and enthusiastic support there would be	carried the ashes
me, but looked straight at the hut and kept muttering to himself, 'Poor Ja-	replied, firmly.	no trouble in running a buttermilk	found a particle of ashes.
bez, poor Jabez!' I repeated my ques-	"Why the devil didn't the Bum-	business that would be profitable to both company and patrons.	I have heard com
tion, but he never looked around at me. I sat patiently listening to his	trees sleep in the daytime?' I inquired. "He gave me a look which indicated	After the report from the auditors,	quantity of sulphur
incessant 'poor Jabez' until I could	that he was grieved at my question,	the manager of the creamery, Egerton	Grand Lake. What d
stand it no longer, and then I poked	and then said: "This is as far as I go on your	Everett, gave a report of the business done by him in the summer. The fol-	Much of the Gran
him in the side and yelled, 'Well, what of Jabez? Who was he any way?'	road, stranger. Good day,' and he	lowing is his statement of income and	more or less sulphu places much more th
"We were directly in front of the	whipped up and was soon out of	expenditure: Income.	load or so was sent
cabin by this time, and I had no sooner put the inquiry than Ike pulled		Manufactured for patrons 1,752.3 lbs	years ago from a s
up his horse, turned to me, and after		butter, at 4½ cents per lb	Central railway lin worthless, owing to
looking me over, said: "'Well, by gum! ter think that I		butter, at 3½ cents per lb 61 34	sulphur. It was tal
druv a man around that never hearn		\$632 90 Expenditure.	from a depth of 70 ment in place of d
of Jabez Bumtree! Say, friend, yer	one of hardship and Frequent	Wages of manager for 6 mos. at \$45. \$270 00.	Central R. R. did a
an't tryin' ter josh me?' "I assured him that I was not,	Great Exposure.	Wages of butter maker for 6 mos. at \$30	harm. Mr. McFarla barrel of his coal l
whereupon he resumed:	and the second of the second sec	Wages of assistant butter maker 54 61 Wages of cream gatherer 128 50	Haggarty, their m
"'Well, sir, that man Jabez and his wife 'Mandy, and the little feller, Ja-	Julia Sul	Ferriage 15 20	tendent at McA'dam
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ter place fer ten years, an' they finally cum ter this ole cabin ter hide. But	of His Calling.	Wood, \$24.75; ice, \$29 53 75	to its freedom from At the same tin
the enemy wat had been on the trail	The life of a land	Salt and color	Jack, I consider the
for ten years smelt 'em out, an' feelin' that they coucin't run no longer they	many respects a fascinating one, is one	\$823 24	the best coal for fo
stayed, and Jabez Bumtree, his wife	also of frequent trial and great hard-	The following gentlemen were elect- ed as a board of directors for the en-	the maritime provi weeks I interviewed
"Mandy, and the little feller met death like they might have ten years before	sup. This is especially the case with	suing year, viz.: Messrs. G. W. Dyke-	Mr. Gibson's cotton
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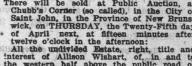
There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, on THURSDAY, the Twenty-Fifth day of April next, at fifteen minutes after twelve o'clock in the afternoon: All the undivided Estate, right, title and interest of Allison Wishart, of, in and te the western half above the public road of that certain lot, piece and parcel of land known on the plan of lots of land in the Parish of Saint John, in said Province, as Lot Number Fourteen (14), in the old grant, said one-half being in width thirty-seven and are heid CHU when you hour of the seven and

Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc. THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing it oset out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE.

LL PERSONS having legal claims nst the estate of the Late Samuel White, late of White's Cove, Oueens nty, deceased, are requested to prethe same, duly attested, within e months from this date, and all ons indebted to his estate are rested to make immediate payment he undersigned. Dated at White's Cove, Queens Co., 22nd of December, 1894.

CHARIES W. WHITE, LAUCHLAN P. FAFRIS,

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general discomfort. Some five years ago this culminated in a severe case from the wagon and protect up a big stone. 'More than one, eh?' ago this culminated in a severe case of rheumatism, which, beginning in my feet and legs, worked up into my body. I also suffered much from cold feet, which was accompanied by such it went through a cracked pane of glass and slammed against the wall a profuse perspiration that I was freinside. The next moment there was a terrific squawking inside, and crows began to fly out of every window. It ed to me that there were thousands of them, and they made the sky black. They flew up in the air and began making circles around the house, but didn't go away. "'Crows, by jimminy!' I cried. 'Oh, I wish I had a gun!' 'Shut up!' exclaimed my compan "That's the enemy that blighted the career of the Bumtrees an' drew them ter this spot ter die. Look out the fate of Jabez ain't yourn,' and then this country genius started in to tell me the tragic story of the Bumtree family. 'Jabez Bumtree,' he began, 'was a blooded colt, an' was a d'rect descend ant of the Bumtrees of York. They wasn't nuthin' goin' could tell Jabez nuthin', an' when he sed he'd marry 'Mandy Huckle he jes' up an 'done it and the Huckles was jes' as good as the Bumtrees, too. The couple was livin' 'bout a hundred miles from this here spot when Jabez done all that foolishness. The little feller was two years old then. Now, right back of the Bumtree barn was the roostin' place of all the crows for miles around, an' while Jabez didn't mind 'em much, he jes' got huffy when he found they was a-pickin' at his crops, an' one night he goes out an' throws sticks an' stones in the trees until he drives every blasted crow out. But them crows hadn't no notion of quittin' that rcost. Their fathers an'grandfathers and great-grandfathers had roosted there 'fore ever a Bumtree or a Huckle came in sight across the sky line, an' they'd be dinged if they'd quit.' 'The king crow 'lowed as how it warn't right to peck at Jabez's fields, an' they didn't do it no more; but that warn't "hat Jabez wanted. I sed he was a wood colt an' he was. He started ter drive them crows out, an' he meant ter do it; an' night after night the fight kept on. From stick

quently obliged to change my socks several times a day. The pains accompanying the rheumatism was st times almost unbearable, and it is needless to say that I tried many preparations alleged to be a cure for this trouble, but without finding beneficial results. By chance a pamphlet decribing the cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills came into my pos ession and decided me to give medicine a trial. I think I took in all nearly a dozen boxes, and I must say that judged by results they are one of the most remarkable medicines known My rheumatism has entirely disap-pear, and although I have since frequently been exposed to bad weather I have never felt better in my life, and it is now upward of a year since I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which shows that they have effectually reached the root of the disease and driven it out from my system. I cheerfully give my experience with this great medicine in the hope that it may prove valuable to some other sufferer. A TOBIQUE PIONEER A recent visitor to the Tobique valley writes to the Woodstock Press: "Before we left Riley Brook we called on Isaac Gaunce, who some 25 years ago left the St. John river, and with his family in a boat made for the purpose and propelled by one horse, made his way 54 miles up the Tobique river. Here, with hard work and disadvantages which must be experienced to be understood, he located on a farm in its primeval state, where he raised his family, and to judge by the state

government surveyors, who are sent into sparsely settled districts locating

new townships, opening colonization roads, and performing like duties in all

sorts of weather. Mr. John J. Robert

son, government surveyor at Arichat, N. S., says: In following my profes-sion I have been exposed frequently

to the most disagreeable kinds of wea-ther, with wet clothing, wet feet and

of his surroundings and home comforts, is possessed of a competency for old age and independently wealthy." Onions sell by the quart at Houston. HORSES WANTED

ter stones Jabez went ter his gun, an' he used ter kill about fifty crows a Must be sound and healthy night. But still every night found the Use GRANGER crows at the old roost, an' then Jabez went an' tried ter get Cy Bunker of CONDITION Squash Holler ter come up an' help him; but Cy 'lowed as how the black POWDER

fellers hadn't never done him any harm, an' he guessed he wouldn't hurt them. So back goes Jabez an' he Worth their weight in gold. Make racks his head for some way ter get poor animals fat and healthy. Assist rid e t.em crows by hisself. An' durn fool done that what settled him. I told yer how that little removes all fever, swellings, &c. 25 pater. er wood back er the Bumtree cents, at all dealers.

tors The shareholders unanimously pas sed a motion to run the business next season, and the directors instructed Manager Everett to secure supplies of wood and ice.

P. C. Powys, secretary; Isaac Kilburn, treasurer;

suing year, viz.: Messrs. G. W. Dyke-man, W. T. Whitehead, A. G. Cliff,

J. C. Murray, Z. R. Estey, Egerton

Everett, Ranney Murray, P. C. Powys, W. W. Hubbard and Willard Kitchen.

G. B. Kilburn was appointed auditor for the shareholders.

The board met after the adjourn nent of the meeting and elected:

W. W. Hubbard, auditor for direc

G. W. Dykeman, president; W. T. Whitehead, vice-president;

GRAND LAKE COAL.

this

Edward Jack Tells About the Mines at Newcastle.

Which are Operated by Walter McFarlane of

St. Marys, York County.

The presence of several gentlemen in the city, the other day, more or less interested in the Grand Lake coal fields, led a Sun reporter to interview Edward Jack, C. E., on the coal ques-

So far as my observation or information goes, said Mr. Jack, the coal beds at Newcastle are the best to be Marysville, thence six miles to Fredericton and 65 to St John found in New Brunswick. I have every reason to believe that the de-Mr. McFarlane tells me that New castle coal can be placed on the sur posits south of Salmon river are of an face at one dollar per ton, and I have inferior quality and often lie at great no doubt that with modern appliance depths. I have no financial interest, and more capital, the coal would be not even to the extent of one cent, in considerably below that figure. In this coal, and what I am saying is for speaking of \$1 I refer to the best qualthe benefit of the public at large. ity of Newcastle coal. In the Newcastle district the coal in What is the area of these coal beds many places comes close to the sur-It is large. I can give no acproxiface. I have seen the earth removed from it so as to leave the bed exposed at a depth of six feet from the surface. This was on New Zion road, a few miles from Newcastle river, on property owned by Walter McFarlane of St. Marys, York Co. Mr. Mc. F. worked in that region all last winter and I think got out about 1,000 tons of No longer ago than this very week I saw teams hauling this coal 20 miles coal. He began work systematically and delivering it at Fredericton. If by running a drain for a considerable it pays men and teams to spend two listance, thereby draining a large area or three days in hauling a chaldron of coal it should pay a mailroad to of coal lands. How do the beds run?

The beds of good coal here run from

for a large quantity. 22 to 24 inches in thickness. Below this Is there a market for it? Yes. Mr. Gibson's mills would re there is shale and small beds of inferior coal. quire hundreds of tons every year, and the C. P. R. would also take a hig Why then has Grand Lake coal such

bad name? quantity at Fredericton, etc. Then the Miramichi pulp mills, which now That is entirely due to dishonest mining. Many of the miners, often get their coal over the Canada Eastpoor men, removed the whole deposit, good, bad and indifferent. I do not ern, would be large customers. There would likewise be the industrial mar kets of Chatham, Newcastle, Freder say all have done so, but the practice has been so general as to materially icton, Woodstock, St. Andrews, St. injure the reputation of this coal. There is one honorable exception to this rule. Mr. McFarlane was Stephen and other provincial points to be supplied, to say nothing of St. John, the greatest customer of all.

particularly careful in his mining opertions and allowed no shale or inferior digestion and assimilation of food; coal to be mined. I speak of this from actual personal experience. Last fall I got from Mr. McF. a chaldron of his Pitcher's Castoria.

ten tons of Springhill. How can this coal be spitting, foul breath, frequent loss of taste and smell, and in many cases ul-Grand Lake? timately developing into consumption. Nasal Balm is the only remedy yet These coal beds at Newcastle can be nade available for St.John and the rest

sequent forest fires.

oute you mention to St. John?

handle it, provided there is a marke

discovered that will instantly reliev of the province by the construction of a cold in the head and cure in a few ap-Canada Eastern in railway from the plications, while its faithful use will the vicinity of Marysville to Little effectually eradicate the worst case of River, and to Newcastle at the Grand catarrh. Capt. H. D. Lyon, president of the C. P. R. Car Ferry, Prescott, Lake. I believe such a road would better serve the wants of the Ont., says: "I used Nasal Balm for a people of Grand Lake than if 15 miles prolonged case of cold in the head. Two were built from the Central to Mr applications effected a cure in less than twenty-four hours. I would not King's at Newcastle. These coal heds lie about 20 miles from the Canada take \$100 for my bottle of Nasal Balm Eastern and continue thence seven o if I could not replace it." Sold by all eight miles to Newcastle. The greater dealers or sent by mail postpaid at 50 cents per bottle, by addressing G. T. portion of the distance from Marys ville to the coal fields is over a country Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont. as flat as it can be-heathy, barren land, the woods on which were about

HER LAST WISHES COMPLIED WITH. all destroyed by the Saxby gale and

A Maine woman recently expres A Maine woman recently expressed some queer wishes on her deathbed. She lived in Kennebunk and was well-to-do. She did not like the parson, so she directed that he should not take any part in her funeral, and her brother were read by her sister and her brother were read by her sister's hus-band, and that constituted the service. Then she had a dislike for the secton, and stipulated that she should not be drawn to the cemetery by his horse. The hearse was not his property, and she did not object to taking her last ride in that. Her wishes in this respect were followed, and another horse and driver were secured for the trip to the tomb.-Lewiston (Me.) Journal. What would be the distance by th Say 20 miles from the coal fields to What would the coal cost at the pit

AN APOLOGY GIVEN.

mate figures, but it covers many square miles. It is estimated that an Constantinople, Jan. 22 .- The porte square miles. It is estimated that an has sent a written apology to the Brit-acre will yield 2,000 tons of coal. I ish ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, for feel that it is a great pity in the inthe arrest of Mr. Cobb, the British terest of St. John and the whole pro postmaster at Constantinople. That vince that these coal beds are allowed affair is now regarded as satisfactorto remain without a railway to them. ily settled.

WHITTIER'S COURTSHIP.

Amesbury, Mss., Jan. 22.-An unpublished poem, written by the poet Whittier in 1827, settles the controversy regarding his courtship to Mrs Elizabeth Bray Downey, who died at West Newbury last week.

NO BROKEN PROMISES.

Rector—For once a promise made at the marriage altar is likely to be kept. Wife—To what do you refer? Rector—At a wedding this morning I got the quotations mixed—and it was the groom who promised to "love, honor and ober."— New York Weekly.

GARRULOUS.

'Mudge is pretty much of a talker, is he ot?" "He is, but I can't say just how much. iave always had to leave before he g hrough."—Cincinnati Tribune. **Children Cry for** have always

Waterproof paper has been invented.

Lot Number Fourteen (14), in the old grant, said one-half being in width thirty-seven and one-half (37%) poles, and bounded on the east by lot Number Fulfteen (15), on the west by the other half of said Lot Number Four-teen (14), on the south by the highway, and on the north by land originally granted to one Samuel Floyd on the new grant, and containing by estimation one hundred and thirty-seven, acres, more or less; and all the undivided estate, right, title and interest of the said Allison Wishart of, in and to the buildings, erections and improvements on said lot of land standing and being, the same having been levied on and selzed by me, the undersigned Sheriff, on and under an execu-tion issued out of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, against the said Allison Wishart, at the suit of Stephen S. Thorne and J. Lef-ferts Thorne.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE, Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John.



To Patrick Donnelly of the Parish of Sim-onds, in the City and County of Saint John, Province of New Brunswich Farmer, and Margaret, his wife, and all others whom it may concerne:

Province of New Brunswich Farmer, and Margaret, his wife, and all others whom it may concern: Take notice; that there will be sold at Pub-lie Auction at Chubb's Couner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in said Province, on Saturday, the Sixteenth day of February next at 12 o'clock, noon, certain lands and premises, with the improvements and appur-tenances described as, All that certain farm, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the said parish of Simonds, now in the occupation of the said Patrick Donnelly, bounded and described in deed recorded in Book Z, No. 3, of Records for said County, page 201 etc., as all that lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Par-ish of Portland, now Simonds, at Loch Lom-ond, and butted and bounded as follows: On the northwest by the lots granted to John Kerr and John Perguson, on the southeast by a lot granted to John McFraime, containing three hundred acres, more or less, with the usual allowance of ten per cent. for roads and waste, together with all improvements and waste, together with all improvements and apartenance thereon and thereunto be-longing, being so also described in the deed from John McBratme and wite to John Mur-ray, dated December 6th, A. D., 1523, and duly registered. The above sale will be made under and by

ray, dated December 6th, A. D., 1823, and duly registanced. The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a cer-tain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Second day of August, A. D., 1887, recorded in Labro, ZGV of records of the City and County of Saint John, pages 196, 197 and 198, and made between you, the said Patrick Donnelly and Margaret, your wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, Hugh R. Alton, of the other part, default having been made in the payment of the moneys secured thereby. Dated at Alameda, California, U. S. A., this 19th day of December, A. D., 1884. HUGH R. AITON, J. R. ARMSTRONG, Mortgagee. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Mortgage

or for Mortgagee, St. John, N. B.

It is announced that the annual races in connection with the Provincial Exhibition at Charlottetown will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, September 25th and 26th next.

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LOCAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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THE WEEKLY SUN. at first sight unworthy of this temperate clime in these patties with the seductive name. "He who is filled ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1895. with the sublime ambition has no

CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

The report that Sir William Whiteway was on his way to confer with room for ambition. But never more one which affords an income of some the dominion government about the will the ambition of the Messenger \$8,000 from fees, and that there had annexation of Newfoundland, is pre- and Visitor be crowded out with the been a strong demand for lower mature. But Sir William or some sublime frangipani. The editor who, charges. Nor does it mention the hisother duly accredited delegates will protesting, declares that there are in- torical fact that when Sir Oliver probably be here on that errand as gredients known to culinary art worse desired to appoint he sent for the Tosoon as affairs are somewhat settled for the digestion than a spoonful of ronto member supporting the ministry in the colony. They will receive. a sherry or even of brandy, at the same and asked him to get up the public hearty welcome when they arrive. No time affirms that if intoxicants are re- petition. When the petition was proadvantage will be taken of the pre- commended in the future it will be by duced the good premier explained that sent weakness of Newfoundiand, reason of some mishap or the subtlety he made the appointment reluctantly, which will be accorded as good terms of the evil one. In any case brother since the person mentioned was his as would have been conceded in bet- Black will keep his proof reading eye own son, but that he could not refuse ter days. Six years ago Sir Charles open for the frangipani. Tupper was at St. Johns and Sir It was that fatal and perfidious bark,

dark,

ECONOMY AND PROVINCIAL

GRABS.

colony, called upon the high commissioner for the purpose of ascertaining on what terms the colony could enter the confederation. Rev. Moses Harvey, in his correspondence to the Montreal Gazette, gives this summary of the terms suggested by Sir not well posted on the policy of its brought about. Charles Tupper:

1.-Eighty per cent. per head of population of 400,000.

rapidly since then, and is now so large up any matter in the house he will take the control of his party, and conthat the allowance for interest would sequently of the government so far as

not be much of a source of revenue.

THE FATAL PATTIES.

admonitory epistles day by day ever

meek appellation."

that matter is concerned. If Mr. Gladstone sits in parliament he will take part in discussing government mea-Once at least in the lifetime of every sures, If he takes part at all he will religious and temperance paper comes at once fall into his natural position day of humiliation over a cooking as the leader of the government party. recipe prescribing wine or brandy as No other position is conceivable for an ingredient. The turn of the Meshim. On the other hand it is hard senger and Visitor has been long deto understand how a man who is not layed. But its day has come. Our a member of the government can act contemporary has met its fate over a as leader of the house of commons. receipt for making "frangipani pat-The outcome of Mr. Gladstone's reties," whatever they may be. It was turn to parliamentary life must be two or three weeks ago that the deadhis return to the cabinet, and to the premiership

AN EXPENSIVE HOUSE.

The New York state house has cost since. By way of extenuation he \$20,484,475, and it is estimated that states that he always keeps a keen \$2,000,000 will be required to complete eye on mince pie, and never abates it. It has been under construction for his vigilance in respect to pudding twenty-seven years, and a great deal sauce. But no man could foresee that of the outlay has been devoted to rethe foe would be lurking "in this little storing badly built portions of the bit of culinary hypocrisy with the structure. The capitol at Washington did not cost more than half as Reasoning after the fact one can much as the Albany building. The find cause of suspicion even in the magnificent parliament building at word whose gentle cadence put to Ottawa with the three large departsleep the usually keen scent of our mental buildings cost less than \$5,-Baptist confrere. Its melody suggests 000,000. The original proposed cost of the delicate repast enjoyed in some the New York building was \$4,000,000. Then it was raised to \$10,000,000. When yards, where laughing barefoot girls \$10.000.000 was spent it was estimated tread out the wine that maketh sad that \$4,000,000 would complete the work. In 1888 the building had cost hints of crusts broken at a breath, \$18,000,000, and the chairman of an inand of the flavors which are native to vestigating committee reported that it the sun kissed land. But how could was a ruin tottering to its fall. But the editor, who did not read the proof, he thought that \$2,000,000 more would take in those treacherous suggestions? make it all right. This sum has been To him amid the stress and hurry of expended, and now as much more is required. The New York capitol will getting out a paper there was nothing probably be, if it is not now, the most ccstly edifice in the world.

The Moncton Transcript refers room for patty," says a character in the fact that it was "on a public petia well known play, to which the light tion" Sir Oliver Mowat appointed his and trifling reply is that he who is son to an important office. It does not filled with the sublime patty has no mention the fact that the office was to grant the unexpected and rather peremptory request of so large a body Henry Blake, then governor of the Built in the eclipse and rigg'd with curses of his supporters. The gentleman who circulated the petition complained that certain promises to him were not kept by Sir Oliver. He died disappointed, and his brother subsequently produced correspondence showing how the ap-The valued Telegraph is apparently pointment of Mr. Sheriff Mowat was

party. It suggests that if Mr. Blair Our friends of the United States should be a grit candidate in the next always admitted that they were badly federal election he would adopt the 2.-Canada would give \$150,000 per annum in platform of his party, which does not worsted on the main issue of the bounties to fishermen. This to be largely in-favor increased expenditure. It is in-Behring Sea controversy. But for the creased until it would reach every owner of timated that for this reason he could first year afterwards they claimed to the t would the promised myself have got some benefit out of it. Of that I will try not to accumulate so not as such candidate promote the incourse this contention was supported by the Canadian opposition in parliament. The whole transaction was described as a great surrender.. In last election was as much in favor of such a situation there is nothing like economy as it is now. Yet it was Mr. patience. After a few months of wait-Mercier's chief canvass during the ing we have the United States concampaign that the success of Mr. gress complaining that the regulations adopted give Canadians power to kill all the seals. Not a fifth part of those taken are killed within the prohibited zone, and the Canadians have things all their own way. Thus vanishes another ground of attack on the ment. Mr. Laurier distinctly stated in dominion government.

SCOTLAND'S LAMENT. Robert Louis Stevenson, Died December 3,

(J. M. Barrie in McClure's Magazine for February. Her hands about her brows are pressed, She goes upon her knees to pray, Her head is bowed upon her breast, And oh, she's sairly failed the day!

Her breast is old, it will not rise, Her tearless sobs in anguish choke, God put His finger on her eyes, And then it was her tears that spoke,

"I've ha'en o' brawer sons a flow. My Walter mair renown could win, And he that followed at the plough, But Louis was my Benjamin!

"Ye sons wha do your little best, Ye writing Scots put hy 'he pen, He's deid, the ane abune the rest, I winna look at write again! "It's sume the leave their childhood drap, I've ill to ken them, gaen sae groy, But aye he climbed intil my lap, Or pu'd my coats to make me play.

"He egged me on wi' mirth and prank We hangit gowans on a string, We made the doakens walk the plank, We mairit snalls withoot the ring.

'I'm auld,' I pant, 'sic ploys to mak To games your mither shouldna stoup. 'You're gey an' auld,' he cries me back, 'That's for I like to gar you loup!' "O' that bit ploys he made sic books

A' mithers cam to watch us playing; I feigned no to heed their looks, But fine I kent what they were saying!

"At times I lent him for a game To north and south and east and west, But no for lang, he sune cam hame, For here it was he played the best.

"And when he had to cross the sea, He wouldna lat his een grow dim, He bravely dree'd his weird for me, I tried to do the same for him.

Abint his face his pain was sair, Abint hers grat his waeru' mither; We kent that we should meet nae mair, The ane saw easy thro' the ither.

"For. lang I've watched wi' trem'ling lip, But Louis ne'er sin syne I've seen, The greedy island keept its grip, The cauldriff ocean rolled atween.

"He's deid, the ane abune the rest Oh, wea, his mither left alane! He's deid, the ane I loo'ed the best, Oh, mayna I hae back my nain!"

Her breast is old, it will not rise, Her tearless sobs in anguish choke, God put His finger on her eyes, It was her tears alone that spoke.

Now out the lights went stime by stime, The towns crept closer round the kirk, Now all the firths were smoored in rime, Lost winds went walling thro' the mirk.

A star that shot across the night Struck fire on Pala's mournful head, And left for aye a steadfast light, By which the mother guards her dead.

No more by vain regrets appress't, Once more her eyes are clear; her hands Are proudly crossed upon her breast.

A FAREWELL FROM MRS. McFAR-LAND.

I pencil you a few lines as a New Year's greeting, hoping it may be in time for your next meeting, if I can make legible while in such rapid motion. We are all quite well; but the elder ones of our number are feeling how very tired we all are after the very hurried and anxious work of the past

dens," viz., "to think of myself more EQUITY SALE. highly than I ought to think." It has not been me, dear sisters, if I have

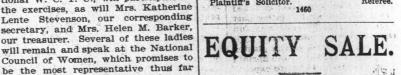
been worth anything to you or any one. Thank God with me that it has

pleased Him to use me to do ever so little to help the cause of temperance reform in St. John, and pray with me that as in the past and much more abundantly He may be pleased to bless our feeble efforts and bring glory, not to any, or to all of us, but unto His great name. A loving good-bye to you all again, thanking you all, north end sisters for very kind visit and letter, and Fairville and Carleton for visits and kindest words of love and regret that we were to be with them no more. May the Lord, who has been with us in many dark days, increase your faith and may your hope and zeal be increased more and more is the sincere wish and fervent prayer of your whiteribbon sister, who is sure you will not fail to love and pray for her and hers.

There will be sold at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, ON SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1886, at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1894, in a certain cause therein pend-ing, wherein James Stirling is plaintiff and James Straton and Lucy A. R. Straton are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the mort-gaged premises described in the Plaintiff's Bill of Complaint and in said Decretal Order as: Being all those two separate lots of land

as: 'Being all those two separate lots of land and premises, situate and being in Welling-ton Ward, in the City of Saint John, and described as follows, namely: Beginning on the eastern side line of Garden Street, at a point where it intersects the northern side line of Coburg Street, thence running along the northern side line of Coburg' Street in an easterly direction one hundred and fifty feet, more or less, to the southwestern orner of Lot G. on the plan of subdivision of a poriton of the No. Ten in Class L. on the partition of the Estate of the late Hon-orable William Hazen, filed in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds of the City and County of Saint'John, thence north fifty-two 'egrees thirty-seven minutes west along the MARY C. McFARLAND. We again call attention to the great meeting of the National W. C. T. U., to be held in Washington, D. C., Febmeeting of the Astonial w. C., Feb-ruary 15 and 16, in connection with which the polyglot petition will be presented to representatives of the United States government. There will probably never be-at least not in this generation-another petition so varied in its circulation, so representative in its character, so historic in its status. White-ribbon women wishing to go to the women's council, which opens on February 17 and 18, should plan to come to the capital a few days earlier, that they may participate in the his-toric meeting to be held in connection with this presentation of the petition. A meeting will be addressed by Miss Willard, Lady Henry Somerset, Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, Mrs. Fessenden of Mississispipi, and other representative women. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens of Maine, the vice-president of the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U., will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will participate in the Na-tional W. C. T. U. will partici

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There will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Bruns-wick, on SATURDAY, the sixteenth day of February next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Fourier, made on Friday, the thirtieth day of Newmber, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein pending, wherein Sarah Nicholson, Murray McLaren and Joseph R. Stone, Trustees of Nicholson, deceased, are plaintiffs, and Thomas Kyffin and Mary Jane Kyffin, his wife; Margaret Kyfin, and George Kyffin, and Thomas Kyfin, guardian of Charles Kyfin, Charles Kyfin and George Kyfin, and Thomas Kyfin, infants, are de-endents, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, duy ap-pointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, the mortgaged premises described in the said Decretal Order as:

of Shift John, the said Decretal Order as: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of "land, situate, lying and being in the parish "of Portland (now city of Saint John), and "bounded as follows: That is to say, Begin-"ling at the southeast corner of the house "on the said lot formerly occupied by the "late William McDermott, deceased, front-ing on Portland street (so called); thence "running northerly along the eastern side of "the said house to the northeast corner of "the same; thence north nine degrees, east "one hundred feet, more or less; thence "south eighty-seven degrees, west twenty "teet; thance south nine degrees, west to "the pack to the northeast corner of the same; thence north nine degrees, west to "the prolongation of the northern side line of said house; and thence southerly by the "southeast corner of the old McMakin house "now Divine house), to the main or Port-"land street aforesaid; and thence easterly by the northern line of said street twenty "feet to the place of beginning, together "with the said dwelling house and all other "ments thereon standing and being." "Also, all that certain lot, pleee or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the "said parish of Portland (now city of Saint "John), on the north side of Portland street, "near the Mill Bridge (so called), the house "new the said lot being known as the old letters on the left hand top corner, "Pilgrimage Bureau." There is no time to be lost in planning for this great white-ribbon journey, from which we all expect so much good to near the Mill Bridge (so called), the house now on the said lot being known as the old McMakin house, and the said lot being bounded and described as follows: Having a front of forty feet on the said street, and extending back in a northerly direction one bunded fact mine on loss loging in width extending back in a northerly direction one hundred feet, more or less, losing in width with said distance of one hundred feet, six inches, making the said lot thirty-nine feet is inches in width in the rear, the said lot being bounded on the west by a lot or plece of land heretofore sold by the said then trustees to one John Haggerty, and on the east by a lot or piece of land also sold by the then trustees to one William McDermott, together with a right of way on the vestern side of the said lot here-inhefore described, six feet three inches, or thereabouts, on Portland street afore-said, and extending northerly from the said street, preserving the same width thirty feet, or thereabouts, the said right of way to be held and enjoyed in common with the proprietors of the adjoining lot. "Also all that certain lot, piece of parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said parish of Portland (now city of St. John). "and bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Beginning upon the northern line of Portland street (so called), at the south-east angle of the dwelling house formerly 'n the occupation of John Dalton; thence ''running easterly along the said line of the said street, south eighty-three degrees, east thirty-six feet, or until it comes to a line two feet eleven inches weat from the west line of the house there (called Cars "house); thence on a line parallel to the said west end of the said house, north four et, more or less, los ng in w west line of the house there (called Cars house); thence on a line parallel to the sa'd west end of the said house, north four degrees, east one hundred and ten feet to the northeast angle of the fence there; "hence north eighty-two degrees, west "hirty-sir feet to the east line of the said "John Dalton's lot; and thence along the "said line, south four degrees, west one "hundred and ten feet, more or less, to the "also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land "situate and being in the parish of Lancas-ter, in the county of Saint John, all' bourded as follows: Commencing at a marked fir tree standing on the southwest "west seventy-six chains of four poles each and sixty-seven links to a marked spruce stake standing on the eastern side of a "reserved road; thence north five degrees, "west thirty-nine chains and twelve links to a marked fir tree; and thence south five degrees, east thirty-nine chains and twelve links to the place of peginning, containing "three hundred acres, more or less, the same having been granted to the crown to one John MeNamara, by grant dated the first day of March A. D. 1835. Together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and happurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder "and remainders, rents, issues and profits "thereof, and all the esiste title, dower." "right of dower, property, claim and "demand, whatsoever, both at law and in "demand. whatsoever, both at law and in "demand. whatsoever, both at law and in "demand. whatsoever, both at house); thence on a line parallel to sa'd west end of the said house, north thereof, and all the terms, claim and right of dower, property, claim and demand, whatsoever, both at law and in demand, whatsoever, both at law and in

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ance Union of St. John.

Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-nt, the good and the bad-with the graves juestions, and in the end you educate the

"The lad was mine!" Erect she stands,

By the Women's Christian Temper-

Jan. 2nd, 1895. Dear Sisters of W. C. T. U.:

On board train beyond Bangor,

to arrange for the coming of the great petition and those who will form its

ent on this occasion

guard of honor. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. La Fetra know how to "work up' a demonstration such as cannot be had outside the capital city of the United States. It is hoped that Mrs. Alice J. Harris, our superintendent of

held, and this is saying much when w

the musical department, will be pres-Miss Willard wishes to have it impressed upon the minds of our whiteribboners that the round trip to the World's W. C. T. U. convention in June (14-21), at which time the B. W. T. A. will also hold its annual meeting, requires special thought and planthroughout our constituency. ning She hopes that in many states the re quisite two hundred dollars will be

raised to send those whom the execu tive committee may select, and that a large number of good men and women may make this the occasion of a trip abroad. To go so far, to see so much and to have the trip, including hotel bills, for two hundred dollars, is an opportunity without a parallel. All men and women friendly to our work are entitled to these special rates, and will please send their applications for information, etc., to Dr. Albert Shaw, editor Review of 'Reviews, Astor place, New York ctiy, marking the

3 .-- Canada would take over the debt of the creased appropriations called for by colony in proportion to the debt of the dom-inion, and allow the local legislature 5 per the Mercier conference of some years ago. But the party platform at the cent, on the excess, if any.

4 .- The dominion would pay the expense of the governor and government house. 5.-The dominion would pay a battery of artillery, which would be raised in Newfound

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and other public works, leaving nothing to ances to Quebec. Some doubt , was be provided by the colony except roads, bridraised as to his right to speak for his ges and education. leader, but Mr. Mercier set that at 7.-Dominion would pay \$150,000 (or more,

rest by producing a despatch from if necessary) for the crown lands of the col-Mr. Laurier authorizing the stateony.

8.-Dominion would efficiently protect fisheries and arrange for re-stocking the ex-1891 that he had adopted the financial hausted waters by artificial propagation. programme of the Mercier conference

These terms, Mr. Harvey believes as his policy. When he was afterwards to be liberal in the extreme. They accused in the house of commons of are, however, in the main the same having made this compact he could as those which the other provinces not deny it, and it is fair to say that have obtained. The first clause is he did not try to do so. At no time summarized too much. It probably since then has Mr. Laurier or any one means that an allowance of eighty of his supporters repudiated the platcents would be made until the popuform of the inter-provincial conferlation reached 400.000. The fishery ence. Mr. Blair, Mr. Fielding and Mr. bounties mentioned in clause two in Longley and Mr. McShane were memclude the whole of Canada. The bers of the Mercier convention, and amount paid is now in excess of assisted in drafting the financial \$150,000. Clause three contains the scheme 't is stil, we apprehend, the same terms as were allowed to other platform of the party. The premier of provinces. The expense of govern-Prince Edward Island certainly so rement house in clause four is an extra. gards it, and has publicly proclaimed The salaries of the other lieutenant his faith. It is quite true that the governors are paid by the dominion Mercier programme does not agree but the residence is maintained by with the plea for reduced expendithe province, where one is maintained ture. But nobody takes seriously a proat all. Clause five is not unreasonable. gramme of economy drawn up by the Most of the other provinces have a gentlemen who composed the Ottawa permanent force. Clause six should convention, the chief of whom have be defined to mean that the federal been parties to all kinds of provincial

government would take over and extravagance, and are seeking greater maintain the government railways, opportunities in the same line. and would attend to such other pub lic works as are a government chorge WILL HE BE PREMIER AGAIN ? in Canada. It might not be necessary Mr. Gladstone has announced for the colony to transfer its crown intention of taking his seat in the lands to Canado. The services menhouse of commons when parliament tioned in clause eight are regular Canmeets. This determination is said to adian charges. Besides the allowance be joyfully received by the liberals. of eighty cents per head, the Canadian We should expect that there might provinces receive a further sum for be grim exceptions to this outburst of the expense of government. No corjoy. Mr. Gladstone intimates that he responding allowance is mentioned will only take part in the discussion in Sir Charles Tupper's statement. The net public debt of Newfoundland of particular questions. This will make his presence in the chamber the when Sir Charles Tupper was there was much less per head than that cf more embarrassing. For it is quite certain that when Mr.Gladstone takes

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The Acadian Recorder of Halifax has a summary way of settling political problems. The following, from its leader of the 21st, disposes of the whole question before the country: "Why is it not obvious to any man not ossessed of a wooden head, doted at that, and a putrifying heart, that the public safety depends upon the complete demolition of the tory upas tree, root and branch, so that its malodorous poison shall no longer pollute the moral and political atmosphere."

The Bangor and Aroostook claims credit for a great part of the last three years' increase in valuation in the state of Maine. The total increase is about four per cent., but the three counties crossed by the railway have increased 15 per cent. Aroostook has increased from \$8,438,930 to \$10,723,536. while Houlton town shows a gain from \$1,055,097 to \$2,228,880. Two other towns show an increase of 100 per tried year. I shall be in spirit with you and shall imagine the dear famcent. in valuation. This looks like a iliar faces that I have learned to railway boom.

Mr. Scudder, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has doubts whether he gets value for the energy he spends in reading the newspapers. The Chicago Times cannot resolve his doubts, but tells Mr. Scudder that it gets a full return for the energy expended in refraining from reading the Atlantic.

A writer in the New York Times finds that Mr. Laurier will replace Mr. Bowell as premier of Canada inside of six months. It must be admitted that Mr. Laurier and his party do seem to be reasonably certain of the New York vote.

many earthly goods in the future, but I may not be able to keep this resolve. I had hoped to be with you on the day of prayer for temperance work temperance workers-to once again unite with you in the service we have all found so very helpful and enjoyable, but it has been ordered otherwise by that Providence which makes no mistakes, and our duty is cheerful submission. I had thought several times of the petition "Thy ingdom come" as a thought to be enupon in our meetings for larged prayer. How much this petition should nean to Christian workers and all who look in faith for the ultimate success of reforms in the world. How very often it is uttered by us all when it is mere "lip service" which profiteth

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come. We hope our members will use their utmost influence to secure the insertion of the statement made in this paragraph in the local press of their own towns, also in the denominational press of their own churches and generally so far as possible to mix printer's ink wth the enthusiasm and noble purposes of the expedition. Do not let it be forgotten that the polyglot petition and the principles which it embodies form the nucleus around which will be grouped the dramatis personae of this movement which is but a prelude to the journey around the world.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Work of Relieving the Needy The Shareholders of the Defunct Banks.

for all that you have been to me in the years we have worked together. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 24 .- The gov worked without a thought other than ernment is increasing the number of men on relief work. These employe kind and loving so far as known to me. We have not in our own thought receive twenty-five cents a day. There accomplished great things, we have are still hundreds of persons without visible means of support. The appeal of the clergy for assistance was pubnot done all or half what we wished but we have made our influence felt, lished in the city papers today, and than we will know until "the day shall will be forwarded to Great Britain. The Allan Steamship Co. have given declare it." Do not, my dear sisters do not ever allow doubt or discourage \$250 to the relief fund, and contribument to come to you, I mean come to tions from other sources are flowing stay. Doubt comes from the evil one, who is the lord of "doubting castle," in. The local distributing committees are unable to relieve all the applicants.

and who exults when he can influence Christ's own to sojourn there, for well A movement is being organized to relieve the shareholders of the Comhe knows the very atmosphere enermercial and Union banks of their revates and depresses them. Look up rather than forward, looking forward serve liabilities, as, if they are com pelled to pay, most of them will be too intently strains the eyes, looking ruined, without advantage accruing up is always safe. The Lord the Help er love you each and all together to to the creditors. morrow, and help you to take a firme

Some men show remarkably good hold on His strength for the new unaste in their selection of ties until they put their necks into the matrimonial halter .- Boston Gazette.



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The above lots will be sold separately in

the order described. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to JAMES JACK, ESQ., the agent of the Plaintiffs, or the Plaintiffs' Solicitor. Dated this seventh day of December, A. D.

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this fifth day of December, A. D. IANINGTON, E. H. MCALPINE,

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Circuit Court.	The steam mill is now running full blast. The owners pronounce the lum-	tions to the jury, will as follows:
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General News of Interest From Many	Campbell of Newtown, who will have it cut by the mill at present sawing at	order Newcombe as t with his schooner? Yes 4If so, did Newcon
Sections of New Brunswick.	Markhamville. R. C. Weldon, the mining expert, has for the present given up prospecting	did he act on his own ting the best informat
VICTORIA CO.	for manganese on the Lisson property. He will probably resume operations	no, 3. 5.—Was the loss of goods as described p
Andover, J.n. 21Bishop Kingdon will perform the rite of confirmation	in the spring. English Settlement, Jan. 18Mrs.	6.—If not purely acc gitimate result of the
in the Episcopal church on Wednes- day, the 23rd inst. it will be remem-	W. Hughson, who came from Boston last April on a visit to her parents, died last December of consumption	Newcombe or of Edg combe and Edgett?. 7.—If the loss was th
bered that confirmation was to have taken place in September, but on ac- count of the bishop's illness it was	and left an only child, about a year old. The child died of congestion of	of both Newcombe and been avoided by reason and prudence exercised
postponed. The Woodstock deanery will meet at	the lungs, and was buried last Sun- day, 13th inst.	5; no, 2. 8.—What damage in tain by the loss of his
Edmundston on the 23rd. Queenie Miles, daughter of C. LeB.	Rev. Mr. Porter, who has charge of churches here and at Keirstead town,	ey and freight? \$1,368. 9Was the schoone rods of the Sumner wi
Miles, is dangerously ill. The death of the eleven-year-old	Belleisle, moved with his family from Collina last week to the latter place,	His honor direct of "not guilty of
daughter of Rev. Mr. Pepper, the Methodist minister in Andover, took	which he finds more central. Waterford, Jan. 24.—The funeral of the late Moses Chambers, who died	tered for the defe was out two hour
place on the 5th inst. Deceased had been suffering for some time from con- sumption.	suddenly at his residence in this par- ish on Tuesday last, and whose remains	court then adjou
A very pleasant party was fecently given by Mr. and Mrs. Perley for their	were laid away today under the care of Beaconsfield Loyal Orange Lodge,	Bass River, Jan.
daughter, Louise, who left for Rothe- say on Saturday to attend school.	No. 79, of which he had long been a member, assisted by Wellington lodge,	Amateur Dramatic Nights in a Barro
Three farms on the road to Aroos- took, all within three miles of the vil-	No. 9, of Mechanics' Settlement, who attended in full regalia of the order, was no doubt the largest ever seen	hall here on Saturd audience. The play ed and thoroughly
lage, have changed hands in the last month. The buyers are Carleton county men. Nearly a dozen farms	here. Wallace Bros., the Sussex fu- neral directors, were present with	of the characters w thy of note. Amo
have been bought in Andover's neigh- borhood by farmers from that county	their hearse, which was decorated with emblems of the order, and directed the	mentioned young H ell and Clarke as La
in the last few years. The Tobique Valley railroad is closed	proceedings. Rev. A. W. Smithers, rector of the parish, preached an ap-	death scene of Mor ter, too, was most a
for the winter. During the latter part of the fall one train a week went up	propriate sermon from 9th chapter of Hebrews, 27th verse. Warden James A. Moore, who is S. D. G. Master of	is to be congratulat The travelling bot the river never wa
and back. Immense quantities of gyp- sum are being quarried at the plaster rocks awaiting a market in the spring	the order, and his brother, Thomas Moore, D. G. Chaplain, read the fu-	storm pervails here Almost every ava
Mr. Frazer of River de Chute expects to get out about 5,000,000 feet this win-	neral ceremony at the grave. Thomas Moore, William Walker, W. A. Mc-	in the woods. Edw two teams lately.
ter, and has nearly that amount on the yards at present. In order to haul	Afee, C. Crothers, James Bustead and R. L. Moore acted as pall-bearers.	Good catches of b just now. Quite a
larger loads Mr. Frazer has had all his bob-sleds broadened, and that the	The deceased, who was only in the 36th year of his age, was widely	ing near the ice or night and day.
eight miles of road to the brows may be in better condition a water sprink-	known and very much respected as a faithful friend and a good neighbor.	Richibucto, Jan. of Peter Bobain, so the well known far
ler is kept going in the night. A large amount of hay is being pressed about Andover at present.	His death was deeply deplored. Havelock, Jan. 24.—The Rev. W. C. Mathews, who was unable to keep his	er, to Mary, only d Richard, inspector
Much of this hay will be portaged up the Tobique to the lumber camps,	appointment on Sunday through ill- ness, is still confined to the house.	measures, took pla ing in the R. C. o
where the price is from \$15 to \$18 per ton, according to distance hauled-	Letitia Keith, youngest daughter of Mrs. John Keith, died suddenly on	mony was perform Bannow, after wh
some of it 60 miles. The present fine weather is favorable to moving lum-	Sunday morning, aged thirteen years. Nearly three thousand weight of	party and a numb ed to the resident
bering supplies. QUEENS CO.	mineral spring drinks were shipped from this station yesterday for St.	where a repast wa afternoon, Mr. and
Wickham, Jan. 18This locality has	John and different parts of Nova Scotia.	for their home in a reception was he John Cochrane,
been called to mourn the loss of one of its most respected residents, Sus- annah, wife of Alfred G. Vanwart, who	WESTMORLAND CO. Jolicure, Jan. 21.—The patrons of	oldest citizens, has ten days. Dr. Fer
died on January 10th, at the age of 6 7 years. A general failure of health,	Industry held an interesting meeting on the 17th inst., in the hall here. A	is attending him. An arbitration

of her demise, though the family and friends did not suppose death was so a membership of 36. The house of Benjamin Carpenter, Midgic, was burned on the 19th; cause near. Mrs. Vanwart left in her home an aged husband, very infirm and unknown. The loss is partially covlonely, beside three sons and six daughter to mourn the loss of a faithered by insurance. Point de Bute, Jan. 22 .- On Monday ful and devoted wife and mother. The funeral service took place on Sunday at 10 a. m., when a large concourse evening of this week the quiet residents of Main street, Point de Bute, were startled by seeing a procession passing along bearing, if not a banof people assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to one whom all ner with a strange device, some kind of instruments that made a strange loved and esteemed. The services were conducted in the F. C. Baptist noise. The objective point of this somewhat disorderly procession provchurch by Rev. J. D. Wetmtore, who preached from Luke xx., 35, 36. Rev. ed to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Springer of Jemseg also was present and assisted in the services. H. Goodwin. Parlor, dining room,

would give him. 24.-The circuit sed of the case of

city of Moncton. His ollowing nine queswhich were answered

b spoke to Edgett was vacant berth safe for his ad lay in and then con-harbor master? Yes, 4; h a berth did Edgett as let Newcombe take

harbor master direct or to what he should do es, 4; no, 3. mbe go down river in order or direction, or responsibility after get-tion he could? Yes, 4;

ccidental was it the le-he negligence of either gett, or of both Newthe result of negligence ad Edgett, could it have conable or ordinary care and by Newcombe? Yes, cash did plaintiff sus-

s schooner, goods, mon-2. Yes, 7. 1er enclosed within 20 wharf? Yes, 7.

cted that a verdict negligence" be enendants. The jury rs and fifteen min-

urned sine die. T CO.

22.-The Harcourt c club played Ten oom in the Orange day night to a large y was well present-appreciated. Some were especially worong these might be Buckley as Switch-Landlord Slade. The rgan's little daughaffecting. The club ted on its success oth on the road and vas better. A sleet e this p. m.

ailable team is nov ward Walker sent in bass are being made

number are campon it and catching 23.-The marriage on of James Bobain, rmer and fish packdaughter of Dosithi r of weights and ace yesterday mornchurch. The cerened by the Rev. Fr. hich the wedding as served. In the

banker, one of our been ill for some

ing meeting is attending him. the close a society was formed with discharge and An arbitration to settle a dispute Michael Vantour and Angus Babineau of St. Louis, was commenced at the Court house yesterday. The ar-bitrators are Sheriff Leger, Coun. F.

> twenty-five years, and now resides in me, and I could touch no food whatalem, Mass. W. W. Short and Albert Long re- my work and sit down to my dinner

street. ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 22 .- Special religious services in connection with the Methodist church were commenced at Albert this week.

for his client, which fitting celebration of the progress and goodwill which has attended Court St. Marys since its organization in January, 1885. After partaking freely of the good things provided by the wives and daughters of the Foresters, H. C. Creed, P. S. V. C. R., proceeded to install the officers elect. The cere-mony, which is indeed an impressive one, was listened to with marked in-terest and attention by the large aud-ience present. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: Albert Boone, C. R.; R. W. Foster, V. C. R.; John G. Hall, R. S.; W. B. Dayton F. S.; R. Staples, treas.; John Kyle, chap.; A. Harrison, S. W.; T. Harrison, J. W.; J. C. Machum, S. B.; H. Fleming, J. B.; B. M. Mullin, M. D. court / physician; E. Vanwart, court deputy. The following musical programme was carried out with excellent effect: Opening chorus, by the children; duet, Vera Burpee and Lena Staples; solo, Miss Louisa Boone; duet, Messrs. McDonald and Haines; solo, Vera Burpee; solo, Miss Nellie Miles; duet, Miss and Mr. Kyle; solo, Miss N. Simmons. The chaplain of the court, John Kyle, was presented with a handsomely bound Bible by his brother officers.

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SUNBURY CO:

Upper Maugerville, Jan. 22.—John T. Currie died at his home at Oromocto on Sunday. Deceased was about 60 years of age and had been ailing for some time of consumption. Two daughters survive him, one of whom is Mrs. Fred Wisely. Richard Case and Wm. Currey of

Burton were both buried on Sanday at the Court House burying ground. Willie, youngest son of C. B. Har-rison, M. P. P., will leave for Chicago in a few days to visit his brothers there.

Dr. Parke, who has been ill for some time at "Beauvoir" with typhoid fever is convalescing. A number of teams are hauling

brush and stone for the training dyke at Thatch Island LADS AND LASSIES AT SCHOOL.

When I was a lad at school. How

ong ago is that? Men whose beards are getting full of the sort of frost that does not thaw in the spring may love to gossip about the past, but they do not love to think of it when alone. Oh, the infinite pathos, patience, and heartbreak of that appealing line in Cardinal Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light"-"Remember not past years." Like spilled water, memory spreads unpleasantly when let go.

er my schooldays were my nappiest, healthiest days. The facts show clear through the mists, and the answer is, No. The writer came of a sound stock, ber of guests repair- and was well cared for, yet his greatnce of Mr. Richard, est pains and most frequent and danwas served. In the gerous illnesses were when he was a nd Mrs. Bobain left lad at school. I do not affirm this to

And here is another man who says: "All my life, even as a lad at school, I erguson of Kingston suffered from illness. I had dizziness violent headaches, nausea, and saw spots floating before my eyes. Some-times I vomited a greenish yellow fatty matter, and again was qualmish and sick without vomiting. While in my teens and up to manhood I had bilious bitrators are Sheriff Leger, Coun. F. M. Richard of St. Louis and Cyril Comeau of St. Charles. Comeau of St. Charles. Wm. Cochrane, son of John Coch-rane, is in town. He has been absent During each attack my appetite left ever. Often would I come home from

side opposite each other on Pagan without taking a mouthful. "As time went on, although I was muscularly stronger, I felt a great

tird and low-spirited, and got but lit-

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wortlen of Wickham, Q. C., Celebrate Their Anniversary.

Fifty years ago last Wednesday, G. J. Worden and Miss Charity G.9lding of Wickham, Queens county, were made man and wife. They met and together overcame all obstacles which fell in their pathway; by sturdy en-deavor and honest toil they acquired a house, they raised a large family of sturdy sons, the majority of whon? are now scattered over the province, and today, with the weight of 73 years resting upon him, there are stronger and more active men than Mr. Worden. His faithful consort is 65, but the girl who can make herself more useful around a farm house is not to be found in this province. The old house at Wickham probably

never before held so many people as on Wednesday evening. They were the members of the family, their wives and Mr. and Mrs. Worden's intimate friends. The following are the names friends. The bonewing at the varies of the persons from the city who were present: Mrs. C. N. Skinner, Fred Skinner, John White and wife, Rev. G. A. Hartley and wife, Edward Ken-nedy, Robt. Dalton and wife, John W. Vincent and wife, L. T. Nase and wife, Geo. F. Baird and wife, J. W. Roop and wife, Dr. M. Case of Van-couver, who is visiting friends in the city, R. T. Worden and wife, N. H. Worden and wife, Frank Worden and wife, Miss Bertie Worden and Hugh McIntyre. A long table was arranged in the dining room and laden with every-thing the heart could crave in the the star sould solve the star is the star is the star is the solve the s of the persons from the city who were

Mr. Hartley sat at the head of the first table, with the bride and groom on his right. At the conclusion of the meal the health of the aged couple was proposed by Geo. F. Baird, and drunk heartily.

It was after nine o'clock by the time all present had been served. Geo. F. Baird was then asked to act as chairman of the company. In assume ing this office, Mr. Baird read a let ter of regret from Mrs. Worden's sister, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, who resides in Norton Mills, Vt. She was married just a week after Mrs. Wor den, and will, if nothing happens, celebrate her golden wedding next week. The chairman spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present. He referred, in terms very appropri-ate, to the labors of Mr. and Mrs. Worden during the half century they had been man and wife, and congra tulated them heartily. Rev. G. A. Hartley was requested to

present the bride and groom with gifts from the four sons living in St. John and Sussex. The gifts consisted of a pair of gold bowed glasses for the groom, a gold brooch for the bride and \$10 in gold for both. The happy couple received in addition to the amount just mentioned, \$75, a banquet lamp from Mr. and Mrs. John White, a golden candelabrum from Mr. and Mrs. Roop, and very many other beautiful presents. During the remainder of the evening a speech was made by Rev. John Perry, who gave a short history of the Worden family. Isaac, Jarvis and Gabriel Worden were lovalists and arrived in St. John, Mr. Perry said, in 1783. J. Worden was a great grandson of Jarvis Worden.

Fred Skinner and L. S.Vanwart also made a few happy and congratulatory remarks. The remainder of the even-ing was spent in singing and in having a good, social time. The gathering broke up at 1.30, with Auld Lang Syne.

muscularly stronger, 1 tert a great strain on my nervous system, oppres-sion and soreness in the head, and neith and heat hehind the eyes. I felt nesday evening. Mrs. Downey, who is still living, was bridesmaid, but

Past Grand Master Fowler of Sussex

W. Macrae and W. A. Pitt of Gondola

nembers of the order and others from

Point. The hall was crowded with

nost farmers have, or ought to have, straw to absorb all liquids in a sta-rie, and the shoen as land plaster at a shoen a meet the second place it would as has plaster. In the second place it would as has plaster. In the second place it would as has plaster. In the second place it would as has plaster. In the second place it would the second a meet to pay for, even at a much our do cattle sweet and clean than most of as would care to pay for, even at a much the second second place it would the second second place it would as has plaster. In the present value. It would are to pay for, even at a much our do cattle sweet and clean than most of the and buy plaster, pay freight home, not to mention duty, that there must be some this in it to make it worth the money, and a little more, to those that are fortunate proportion of the land of New Ringland that is this: That no doubt there is a small proportion of the land of New Ringland that is the more, the hose that are fortunate proportion of the land of New Ringland that is the more, the sould there the some the dot farm for profit exactly, but rath-whe do not farms for profit exactly, but rath-is of melasure. Then there are others who is plaster goes to the states costs in de require an absorbent at any price to plaster that it pays to put it on ak a cortain to other year goes to the states costs in de require an absorbent at any price to plaster the fame year of the inter y take to inter and able to pay for their fame y the inter and able to pay for their famy the som-torial fertilizers and to send the same back is at a co- to que own fameris of thom sto is plaster. It will be easily seen that is to is pays to n. It will be easily ease the to the vankee is able to turn his money to a platable assount in wholesale lots of N. M.

hot as good as hine, and hine look forward est. We farmers will, therefore, look forward to the time when we can procure plaster landed on our farms at about 40 cents per bbl. and not over 60 cents. Sincerely rours, H. B. HALL. Gagetown, N. B., Jan. 22nd, 1135.



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Petersville, Jan. 17.-Wm. Allingham, teacher, of this place, has charge of the Tower Hill school in St. John, West End. During the past two years he has been principal of the graded school at Hampton, and on severing his connection with that school presented by his pupils with a gold cup and saucer. Miss Gussie Mahood has charge of the school in Mechanics' Settlement. Messrs. Kelly, Armstrong, Dunn and Maxwell of the L. O. A. of St. John gave a lecture in the hall at Armstrong's Corner on the evening of the A large number were present, and listened to some very fine speeches. Rev. Mr. Mathers of St. John occupied the pulpit of St. Peter's Episcopal church on Sunday. Young's Cove, Jan. 17 .- The many friends of W. G. Kennedy will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from a severe attack of congestion of the lungs. At one time Dr. Armstrong had but slight hopes of his recovery. Jemseg, Jan. 21.-The school here opened after holidays under the charge of Miss Damie Gunter of White's Cove. The school at Lower Jemseg is being taught by Miss Mary Mott of Waterboro, and the Lower Cambridge school has secured the services of Miss Laura Snodgrass, who has taught two or three very successful terms. The Queens county municipal council convened at the court house, Gagetown, on the 15th inst. All the coun cillors were present. R. D. Richardson was elected warden. The general routine of business passed along very smoothly, but on the morning of the 16th quite a lively discussion took place over a petition to repeal the law passed in the session of 1894 prohibiting cattle from running at large in the parish of Cambridge. A number of the residents were invited to take part in the discussion, which caused the scene to be interesting. Both preacher and layman took active positions in the matter. When this law was passed it was with a provision for a coun ter petition to repeal, but when the petition with a majority of thirty ratepayers of the parish of Cambridge was presented the councillors repre-senting the parish refused to take any notice of it whatever. Auditor Dyke-man presented a satisfactory report and was unanimously re-elected. The horse race that took place or the ice at Mill Cove formed'a very interesting event. The tracks made with the road machine were in excellent condition, The free-for-all race attracted

6 7years. A general failure of health, hastened by paralysis, was the cause

to a close. considerable attention Northwind was the winning horse counsel engaged, and that the mayor and Ferguson's grey close for the sec-ond. The farmers' race was the most exciting, T. Gilbert's Sir Charles tak-

kitchen and any other rooms kept about the house for ornament or use The Starlight minstrels, an amateur were soon filled. It was the anniver minstrel and dramatic troupe of Harsary of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin's marvey, are starring the lower part of riage, and a few of their friends the county with very fair suc (about one hundred) had come to con-Isaac Milton of Demoiselle Creek has gratulate them that they had wora crew of men employed again this ried through the first twenty-five years of their married life without looking any worse. After general hand shaking and congratulations, A. C. Carter was appointed chairman, and the Rev. Mr. Steel of Amherst was coalled upon to present the bride and groom of twenty-five years with a handsome silver tea service. Mr. Steel said he had tied the knot, using the expression of the late Dr. Clark of Amherst, "He had tied the knot with his tongue that could not be untied with the teeth," twenty-five years ago, and it gave him great pleasure to extend his congratulations, accompanied by this handsome present, the gift of the friends here this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin both expressed their surprise and gratification and the very great appreciation of the kindness. Mr. Pride and Alderman Reid of Amherst and Rev. Mr. Lavers made short and humorous speeches after which refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening came Dorchester, Jan. 23 .- The case of Newcombe v. the city of Moncton occupied the attention of the circuit court today. At about two o'clock the defendant's case was closed, and Mr. Powell, on behalf of the city, began to address the jury. In sum-ming up the evidence, he made the principal points of the case very clear. He showed that by the evidence it appears that Capt. Newcombe was entirely in the wrong by not taking a pilot or steam tug in getting into the port of Moncton. In closing, Mr. Powell appealed to the jury to have them decide the case on its merits He said the fact that a corporation was the defendant did not alter the circumstances of the case. Some per ple got the idea that the corporation had no soul and therefore the corporation in some cases was salted. Mr. Powell's address, which occupied about an hour, was an eloquent one. Mr. Hewson followed, on behalf of the plaintiff, in a speech of about an Lochary. hour's length. 'He outlined in a very clear and expressive manner the facts of the case on which his client relied. He said that the city of Moncton had plenty of cash, and brought a large number of witnesses, and that his client was poor and could not have as many witnesses as he would like to have had, so that the city had able

winter getting logs and stave wood for the Albert Manufacturing company. Silas Bishop has sold the logs on his backland, an unusually fine lot, to Turner & McClelan of Riverside. Hopewell Cape, Jan. 22.-A successful donation party was held last evening in the Public hall for the benefit of the Rev. Benjamin N. Hughes. Rev. S. H. Cornwall and Rev. G. C. Lawson were present and gave addresses, as did also the guest of the evening. Choice nusic was rendered by members of the congregation. Nelson W. Brown occupied the chair. The proceeds amounted to about forty-seven dollars. A call has been extended to Evangelist Isaiah Wallace to assist the pastor for a time. Elgin, Jan. 24 .- Finch district lodge, I. O. G. T., convened with Elgin lodge on Friday. A good delegation was present. The grand secretary grand vice templar represented executive of the grand lodge. district degree was conferred upon the new members by the grand secretary. The committee on state of the order reported an increase in membership, the district now having fourteen lodges. A public meeting was held in the evening, presided over by district chief templar, A. E. Ayer; ad-dresses were delivered by the Rev. Michael Gross, Rev. Mr. Young, Rev. Mr. Saunders, Titus Hicks, Inconcertor. Inspector Weyman and others, with solos by Miss Gildred and Miss Horseman, and choruses by the choir. The next session will be held with Willow Tree lodge, Lower Ridge. CHARLOTTE CO. St. Stephen, N.B., Jan. 23 .- The town

elections were held today, but there was no contest in any word. F. M. Murchie is mayor for the next year. T. R. Mitchell and D. Regan are councillors for Queens ward; Isaiah Bridges and J. T. Whitlock for Kings word; J. A. Boyd and Hugh Love for Dukes ward. The assessors are L. A. Mills, T. K. McGeachey and John YORK CO.

St. Marys, Jan. 23 .- Court St. Marys, No. 145, celebrated its tenth anniver-sary on Tuesday evening, 22nd inst., with a "Faustus supper" and public installation of officers in the new Foresters' hall at St. Marys, York Co. There was an unusually large attend-

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ance of the members and "their cousof Moncton was interested to some ex- ins and their sisters and their aunts." tent himself. He closed by asking the The exercises of the evening were a

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just as Darwin says.

fight through, and beat the disease

the drugs and the doctors. The weak

The writer's next sentence should L. O. A. AT GREENWICH.

stand by itself, like a monument: "In this way I continued better and A public meeting was held on Wed worse for over thirty-four years, and nesday night in the Orange hall at what I suffered none can imagine. Greenwich, Kings county, under the Let the reader try to round up that auspices of L. O. L. No. 26. The mem statement in his mind and see how bers of the association present from large a fact it is, and what a lesson a distance were: Grand Master Kelly, it teaches.

The witness proceeds: "I under Chas. N. Skinner, Wm. Pugsley, A went every sort of medical treatment and took every medicine that I heard of, but they all left me in a short time as bad as ever. "In May, 1890, a cousin of mine

different parts of the parish, as well as some from Kingston, including a number of ladies. Isaac W. Pitt, the Joseph Pyke, of York, West Australia raid us a visit and mentioned what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup had master of the lodge, presided, and indone for him when he was similarly afflicted in Australia. For a time I teresting speeches were made by Messrs. Kelly, Skinner, Pugsley, Fow refused to try it, but being at my wits' end, I got a bottle from Mr. Frank ler, Macrae and Coun. Ludlow Belyes The speakers referred to the benefits May's store in Friar street, and began derived from the establishment of a Orange lodge in a community, all its using it. The contents of that single influences being directed toward makbottle relieved me, and I kept on ing its members better men and more with the medicine in faith and hope. loyal citizens. "Soon all my ailments vanished, and Hon. Dr. Pugsley, on being introfrom that time to this I have been in

duced to the audience, having been good health, for which my thanks are referred to as the future member for due to Mother Seigel. Her remedy it is that has built me up, and made me Kings, in the course of his remarks spoke pleasantly of the possibility of stronger and more energetic than I his being a candidate, and devoted a have been for many, many years. Had short time to the discussion of some I known of it earlier, how much misof the public questions likely to enery I might have avoided. I have gage the attention of the electors. He worked for Messrs. Huntley and Pal-mer, biscuit manufacturers, Reading, was given a cordial reception. The public meeting closed with God Sav for thirty-nine years, and am still in their employ. Yours truly, (Signed) the Queen.

After this the lodge met and passed a CHARLES PYKE, 16 York place, Chatresolution favoring the establishment of a county lodge for the western ham street, Reading, October 25th part of Kings county. All the other What now are we to conclude from lodges having agreed to join the county lodge, it will be established at Mr. Pyke's experience? You see, of course, the meaning of it; that disease

does its most damaging work among once. the young. The great majority of the THE FARM. human race die in childhood. The fittest, that is, the strongest, survive

We fellows

Land Plaster, by H. B. Hall of Gagetown.

with the frosty beards were able to (For the Sun.) (For the Sun.) In your issue of some days ago Mr. Hubbard of Sunbury Co, has an interesting article on land plaster, in which he asks for the public opinion of its practical value as an ald im the enriching of our New Brunswick farms. My own opinion, as here siven, will be of lings fell and were buried. Next, parents don't watch the ills of their chil-dren with half an eye. Age and ma-turity are blind and selfish. It is the chicks that need care and protection. If our friend at Reading had met with Mcther Seigel's Curative Syrup in boyhood-but alas! it was not in existence

If our friend at Reading had met with be by each farmer trying the timing for how-houd-but alas! it was not in exi-tence then. It is to be had now, however, and if there are many pained and suffering children, who is to blame?Answer us that. The Orangemen of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., held a public entertainment'in the hall on Thursday evening.

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Secretary Carlisle's Re ply as to the Paris Award Re gulations.

Diagley's Remarkable. Statements Concern ing the Seals Killed and the Men mployed.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.- A reply from Secretary Carlisle to-Mr. Dingley's resolution calling for informa tion relative to the effects of the inauguration of the Behring sea regula tions decided upon by the Paris treaty, which was laid before the house today. drew from Mr. Dingley a statement as to the sealeries situtation. He declared that Secretary Carlisle's reshowed that the Paris regulasponse tions had been a flat failure. Although the government's lessees were allowed to take 20,000 male seals from the islands, they were only able to find 16,000, while the Canadian pelagic sealers had taken 60,000, mostly females. In view of these facts, Secrewithin tary Carlisle concluded that three years, five at the most, if the destruction went on, Alaskan sealeries would be exterminated, the treasury would lose a vast sum of money, and the world would be deprived of an article of Juxury and comfort.

Mr. Dingley insisted that Great Britain should immediately be made ac quainted with the facts. She was vi-tally interestetd. Over 50,000 Englishmen were employed in pressing, dye-ing and manufacturing seal goods, and she should be asked to unite for

the protection of the herd. Congress should take action before adjournment, as the pelagic sealers would sail on their voyage of extermination March first, and 450,000 seals, vauled at \$10,000,000, would be at their

Mr. Reid asked if it was not true that the United States government was spending a large sum of money to enable Canadian sealers to do the work more effectively.

Mr. Dingley replied that it was.

Mr. Dingley presented the bill, which was referred to the committee on ways and means The bill intrtoduced by Mr. Dingley

of Maine today repeals the act of Jan. 1, 1870, for the protection of fur seals in Alaska. It authorizes and directs the secretary of the treasury to take with all possible expedition every fur seal found on the Pribylov Islands, the skins to be sold to the best advantage, and the proceeds to be turned into the treasury. It provides that the president may make a proclama tion suspendnig the execution of said act in case Great Britain shall have determined to co-operate with the United Sattes in such measures as in the judgment of the president will prevent the extermination of the Alaskan seal herds, and appropriates the necessary sum to carry the act into effect.

WOODSTOCK MARKETS.

Hay is dull. Loose hay is worth \$6 in town. The pressers are paying \$5.50 at the barn. Loose straw fetches \$3. Oats, 30c. to 32c.; potatoes have risen a little because there are so few coming in. They are worth from 75c. to 90c.; eggs, 14c. to 16c.; butter, 17c. to beans. \$1.50 to \$1.75; buckwheat, 18c.: per bus., 32c.; buckwheat meal, per cwt., \$1.10 to \$1.25; turnips, 50c.; che 10c.; green hard wood, \$2.25 to \$2.50; hard wood \$3 heef by the quarter. 41-2 to5c.; lamb by the quarter, 5c. to 6c. Turkeys, geese, ducks and chick-ens have fied the market, there are none to be had. Pumpkin, squash and carrots are things of the past as far as Woodstock market is concerned .-Dispatch.

its own. Besid es these there are several heavy stuple products of Canada not included in the Economist's' list, and on all of them the market was steady throughout the year. Lumber, cheese, bacon, hams, are among our heaviest exports, and on them prices have losst little. Even Canadian wheat and flour, which dropped to very low prices last spring, rose again in the

fall, and now command higher prices than they did at the close of 1893. Things might easily have been worse than they were in Canada last year, though they were admittedly bad mough. Looking at both sides of the account of falling prices, we must conclude that there is some little balance in our favor. Nearly everything we had to buy fell during the year, while many of the articles we had to sell rose. It is noticeable that the figures of our imports show a greater shrinkage than do the figures of our exports. On both sides of our foreign trade of '94 there was a falling off in volume, but there also was an element of price declension in the shrinkage. That was greater in our imports than in our exports. It is hopeful to find the Economist sounding a cheerful note at the beginning of this year. The outlook, it considers, is much brighter now than it was twelve months ago.

A PARISIAN AMUSEMENT.

Somersaults in Parlors Turning Favorite Diversion

The most decided novelty introduced in the world of amusement is perhaps the "swinging room." This an American invention, adapted and improved according to the French idea. Some of the papers in Paris refer to it as "an instrument of torture rather than of amusement." It matters little what it is; it has such a decided "go" to it that it takes your breath away and makes your hair

stand on end from fright in the bargain. After you have bought your ticket to this entertainment, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, you are ushered into a very handsomely furnished room with a fine chandelier hanging from the ceiling. In the middle of the room runs a stout iron bar

from wall to wall. To this bar is attached a large swing seating about a dozen people. At first it moves rather slowly, not differently from any other swing, but this does not last long. The soon begins to go faster and faster till it completely turns upside down. You can see the whole room, walls, furniture, and all, fly around

at a terrific speed. You are first seized with amazement and then with fright, clutching frantically to your seat and wondering when you will be flung out against the ceiling or where you will land. You have not time to reason or to think. Everything is whirling around until your head fairly swims. Sud-

denly this remarkable swing stops and you step. off-on the ceiling clos to the chandelier, which, instead of being suspended, sticks straight up into the air. The mystery is explain ed by a polite attendant who tells you that it is not the swing that has en going round, but the room itself.

All the furniture, pictures, etc, are securely fastened to prevent them fiying about while the room turns its somersaults. The explanation sounds reasonable enough, but you go away in a doubtful frame of mind, feeling that you would like to bet any amount that the swing, with you in it, turned bottom side up, but why didn't you fall out-that's what puzzles your still whirling head.

A DESCRIPTION OF OUR SAVIOUR.

The following is a correct translation of an epistle sent by Publius Leu-FREDERICTON MARKETS.

CHINA AND JAPAN. _____ Red Cross Society's Steamer Ordered

Out of Pert Arthur. The Japanese Refused to Allow the Wounded

to be Removed.

London, Jan. 23 .- A Scotch mission ary named Young, writing from Tien Tsin, mentions the fact that the Red Cross society's steamer went to Port Arthur after the capture of that place by the Japanese in November last, with surgeons and others, including the American consul, intending to bring a thousand Chinese wounded from Port Arthur to Tien Tsin, but, Mr. Young adds, the Japanese commanding general, after two days' delay, refused to allow the wounded to emoved, declaring that they would be treated in the Japanese hospitals. The Japanese commander also or-dered the Red Cross society's steamer to leave Port Arthur. Finally, Mr. Young says that they learned before leaving Port Arthur that the Chinese, previous to the fighting which resulted in the capture of the place, burst into the hospital, killed all their own wounded and skinned the doctor alive. Washington, Jan. 23.—Capt. Folger of the United States cruiser Yorktown today cabled the navy department

from Chefoo as follows:

Tung Chow, China, was bombarded by the Japanese vessels on Jan. 18th and 19th. On the 21st, in answer to an appeal of the mis-sionaries, the Yorktown transported to Char the data and the state of the sionaries, the Yorktown transported to Che-foo seventeen women, children and the sick of the families of the missionaries. On the 20th and 21st the Japanese, covered by twen-ty-three of their men-of-war, landed a large force at Shatung promotory to attack the Chinese fortifications of Wei-Hai-Wei. On the 22nd a small force was landed at Chefoo from this vessel to protect neutral citizens. This landing was in common with that frym the German, British and French vessels.

London Jan 24-A despatch to the Times from Kobe says that a direct Japanese steamship line, under gov-ernment sanction, will be opened to Wan and Port Arthur. A Talien Shanghai despatch to the Times says that the Japanese are extending their operations on the Shan Tung promon tory. It further says that the Euro pean residents of Chefoo are safe.

Shanghai, Jan. 23 .- It is reported here that a further Janpanese force has landed at Ning Ha between Che foo and Wei-Hai, their object being to surround the latter place. General Sun, with two thousand men, has gone to oppose the invaders.

Chefoo, Jan. 23.-Advices received here from Wei-Hai-Wei report that the Japanese have been repulsed with considerable loss. Foreigners are leav ing and a panic prevails. The tele graph station on Ching Chang island, between Chefoo and Wei-Hai-Wei, has been abandoned.

REMAINS AN ENGLISHMAN.

Druggist Bate Tells Why He Has De clined American Citizenship.

(Chicago Times.)

Among the talesmen summoned for jury service in the Swan Nelson mur- gated for the purpose of securing intrial was H. J. Bate, the North Clark street druggist. When Judge Horton took Mr. Bate in hand to examine him for jury service, he was surprised to discover that though Mr. Bate had lived and done business in Chicago for the last twenty years he tion to the articles made in this line. is still a subject of her majesty, the Queen of England, being a native of

Canada. When Judge Horton learned Mr. Bate's political status he manifested surprise and indignation. "What," he claimed; "twenty years in this country and you are not a citizen! Why don't you go back to where you came ld send



gian carbineer officer in the service of the Congo state, has just completed an important exploration into an unknown part of Africa. Starting from the Ubangi-Uelli river, and establishing posts as he proceeded, he first followed to its sources the river Chinko, where he found the Sultan Rafay, one of the most powerful chiefs of the Niam Niams; who had formerly served under Lupton Bey, governor for Egypt of the Bahr-el-Ghazal province. With him he formed an alliance, and aided by him, crossed the watershed that divides the Congo from the Nile, and established a post at Hoffrah-en-Nahas, the city of copper, noted for its mines, and situated north of 9 degrees north latitude, 400 miles north of the Uelle. He was in a region where no European had penetrated before and with the help of native caravans which was offered him, might have planted the Belgian flag on the shores of Lake Tchad. He had reached, however, the boundary established by the conven-tion with England made last May and since abandoned, and felt obliged to turn back.

GAVE THE JEW A POINTER.

A German paper tells an amusing story of Cumberland, the thought-reader. On a journey from Vienna to St. Petersburg he entertined his fellow passengers by guessing their thoughts One of the travellers, a Polish Jew, who took the whole thing for a hoax offered to pay Cumberland the sum of 50 roubles if he could divine his Visibly amused, Cumberthoughts. land acceded to his request, and said: "You are going to the fair at Nizhnee Novgorod, where you intend to purchase goods to the extent of 20,000 roubles, after which you will declare yourself bankrupt and compound with your creditors for 3 per cent." On hearing these words the Jew gazed at the speaker with reverential awe. He then, without uttering a syllable, drew out of the leg of his boot a shabby purse and handed him the 50 roubles. Whereupon the great magician triumphantly

inquired thoughts, eh?" "No," replied the Jew, "but you have given me a brilliant idea.

SHEET OF STEEL.

A very notable achievement in metal working processes was announced late-ly by the Velocipede Car company of Three Rivers, Mich., in the production of the wheels for handcars from single sheet of steel, thus greatly simplifying the operation, with decided advantages in the result. A sheet of thickness to insure sufficient proper strength is sheared to circular shape, and, passing through a series of formative processes, is brought to the deshape, the centre being corrusired creased stiffness. A hub, drop forged from a single piece of toughened steel,

is then riveted in place, which operation completes the wheel. The result is a wheel of exceptional lightness, as well as strength, and a distinct addi--New York Sun.

CANADIAN COUPONS UNPAID.

(London Canadian Gazette.) (London Canadian Grazette.) We regret to have to report that the de-benture holders of the Halifax, Nova Scotia, Graving Dock company, limited, only re-ceived part payment of the interest due the list inst. An official circular said: "It is with great regret that the directors desire to inti-great regret that the funde at their disposal



KEEPS CHICKENS STRONG and healthy; it gets your pullets to laying early; it is worth its weight in gold when hens are moult-ing; it prevents all disease, Cholera, Roup, Diar-rhoza, Leg-Weakness, Liver Complaint and Gapes.

It is a powerful Food Digestive. arge Cans are Most Economical to Buy.



SINGULAR THINGS IN OREGON.

A Locomotive With Life Preservers-A Tree 2,000 Feet Under Ground.

Out in Oregon there is to be found the only place in the country where a locomotive has life preservers hung upon its sides. This singular sight is be seen at Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river. An extensive system of jetties is being constructed there, and a breakwater that runs for ive miles into the Pacific ocean is being built. All this is to deepen the harbor at Astoria, so that the largest ocean steamers may find easy access to the wharves of Oregon's chief seaport city, and also to secure a harbor for shipping and ward off the storms

This work of building an enormous breakwater has cost an immense sum of money, but its beneficial results are already beginning to be seen, and

there is no doubt of its ultimate success. A railroad track is built on the top of the breakwater as fast as it is finished sufficiently to lay tracks. In-

asmuch as the workmen are far out to sea, and there is a constant danger that some of the train's crew may fall overboard, it was thought well to hang along the sides of the tender of the locomotive half a dozen large life preservers for instant use in case of accident. Several times in the last few months they have been brought into play, and thus have demonstrated the wisdom of equipping the locomotive in

this strange fashion. This is not the only unusual sight to be seen in the equipment of locomotives on the Pacific coast. As the traveller approaches San Francisco he will notice on the tenders of locomot-ives a reel of fire hose. A dozen or more locomotives in one yard will be seen with their tenders fitted up in this manner. It is a precaution adopted in case of fire. The locomotive is turned into a fire engine, and thus the safety of round houses and stations and other property is the more enhanced. The eastern man is surprised at the sight, but soon forgets it as locomotive after locomotive is seen equipped thus.

There are more singular things in Dregon, however,

from Alaska having been saved.

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ODE ON THE LATE CANA DIAN PREMIER London, Jan. Lewis Morris, the poet, author of a recently published volume entit-led Scags Without Notes, and other poems, has written the following stanzas on the death of Sir John Thompson: An Elegy, January 3rd, 1895. Dead at the crest, the crown And blossom of his fortunes, this strong THE

By Robert

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POET'S CORNER

Windsor's imperial towers Kept mournful watch above him as he lay; His sovereign lavished flowers 'In gratitude upon his honored clay.

Thro' storm and stress afar He crossed once more the troubled wintry wave In that stout ship of war By the old flag enshrouded for his grave.

Great Empire, heart and mind. Let Britain's sons closer and closer draw, Such lives, such deaths, can bind Our union closer than the bonds of law.

May this career sublime, This honored ending of an honered life, Bear fruit thro' secular time In hearts drawn near deep peace-averted

A SMALL BIT OF BUNTING.

"Tis only a small bit of bunting, "Tis only an old colored rag; Yet thousands have died for its honor, And shed their best blood for the flag. It's charged with the cross of St. Andrew

Which of old Scotland's heroes has led It carries the cross of St. Patrick, For which Ireland's bravest have bled.

Joined with these, on our own English en-

sign, St. George's white cross on white field, Round which, from King Richard to Wolse-Britons conquer or die, but ne'er yield.

It floats o'er Cyprus and Malta, O'er Canada, the Indies, Hong Kong, And Britons, where'er the flag flieth, Claim the rights which to Britons belong.

It flutters triumphant o'er ocean, As free as the wind and the wave, And bondsmen from shackles unloos

'Neath its shadows no longer are slave

We hoist it to show our devotion To our queen, our country, our laws; It's the outward and visible emblem Of advancement and liberty's cause.

You may say it's an old bit of bunting You may call it an old colored ra But freedom has made it majestic. And time has ennobled the flag.

WHEN BABY PUT ON PANTS. St. Paul Despatch.

It's a day we all remember, and it's scene of solemn state

solemn state Still casts a gleam of sadness when at home we congregate; we congregate: For a baby form is missing, and no childish

prattle grants It's music, sweet, refreshing, since the baby put on pants. 'Twas a transformation truly, and it marked

an epoch grave, It took away dear babyland and boyhood to

us gave; The change could be discovered with the slightest kind of glance At the pride-flushed face of baby-that day

he put on pants. It closed the doors of lullaby and opened wide

the gate That leads from arms of mother to the hill

of man's estate: The light of dawning future cross the fragrant pathway slants, Of baby, and enthralls him on the day he put on pants.

OATMEAL.

My blessing rest upon the man Who first could ride his carriage, And double blessing on the man Who first invented porridge.

I'd huild him up a monument

As high as any steeple; His praise in future should be sung By all the honest people. Look round, and tell me where's the land

That flourishes sae weel As where they daily fill their mouth With Scotia's fragrant meal?

It nerves the heart, it nerves the arm, For high and noble daring, When Boney met the kilted lads, 'Twas then he got his fairing.

THE EDITOR'S WARNING

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WHEELS MADE OF A SINGLE

Hay, per ton, \$6 to \$8; butter, per pcund, 18 to 20c.; eggs, per dozen, 18 to 20c.; oats, per bushel, 36 to 38c.; mutper pound, 5 to 6c.; potatoes bbl, \$1 to \$1.20; chickens, per pair ton. per bbl, \$1 to \$1.20; chickens, per pair, 35 to 45c.; ducks, per pair, 40 to 60c.; turnips, per bbl., 40c.; carrots, per bbl., 60 to 70c.; pork, per pound, 51-2 to 6c.; turkeys, per pound, 9 to 10c.; buck wheat, per cwt., \$1.20 to \$1.35; beef, 4 to 6c.; geese, 50 to 60c; lard, 11 to 13c. Gleaner.

THE PRICES OF 1894.

(Toronto Mail.) No one who has to buy and selland who has not?-can be blind to the phenomenon of falling prices. Last year it was especially manifest. At no other period in the present depression, and seldom ever before, was there so great a shrinkage in money values The London Economist calculates that ishing courteous and fair spoken; pleain 1894 the general level of prices sunk sant in conversation mixed with gravfully 71-2 per cent. Most people will ity. It cannot be remembered that be prepared to believe this, and posany have seen him laugh, but many sibly be surprised that the discount for have seen Him weep. In proportion of depression has not been greater. The body most excellent; his arms and hands delectable to behold; in speak-Economist's well known mode of measuring aggregate price fluctuations by ing very temperate, modest and wise; its index number is applied to twentya man of singular beauty, surpassing six leading commodities, which include the staple minerals, materials for texthe children of men. tile manufacture, food products, and articles for lighting, drinking, etc. Of FOR CHURCH AND HOME DECORATION. these twenty-six articles only two-

coffee and saltpetre-closed at a higher In a modest little country church it was hidden behind what appeared price than they opened at in 1894; three-steel rails, lead, and muttonat the same price at the end as at the beginning of the year; the rest had all fallen away from the closing quotations of 1893, some of them very

The prices of wheat, barley, oats, tallow, hemp, jute, tin, coal, sugar and silk show the worst ravages of hard times. Wheat declined from 26s 6d to 20s 9d per quarter (8 bushels); barley from 29s to 21s 3d per quarter oats from 18s to 13s 11d per quarter tallow from 29s 9d to 23s per 'cwt. These are articles we have to sell. Against these can be set declines of quite as great a percentage in articles to buy, as tin, hemp, jute, we have sugar and silk. Depression, like jus-tice, it would seem ought to be blind, but that of last year will not appear from a comparison of price lists, to have been as hard on Canada as on other countries. We had to bear our hare of loss through falling prices but the country as a whole received a full equivalent in the benefits of

For Sore Throat, Swelled Tonsils. The greatest modern household rem-edy for all pains and swellings. At all dealers. falling prices. On the staple grains, as shown above, there was a big decline scored against us, but beef nearly held its own, and mutton quite held

calus to the Roman senate: There apfrom? If I had my you back." peared in these days a man of great

Mr. Bate left the court room flushed virtue named Jesus Christ, who is yet and indignant, but too wise to make among us; of the Gentiles accepted as reply in those sacred precincts. Yes a prophet of the truth; but His disterday, however, within the walls of ciples call Him the Son of God. He raiseth the dead and cureth all manhis own house, the Englishman's ner of diseases; a man of stature some castle, Mr. Bate was not averse to discuss Judge Horton's criticisms and what tall and comely, with a reverend to give him back a Roland for his Oliver. He said: "Why, I help to pay countenance, such as the beholder must both love and fear. His hair is Judge Horton's salary. Lam a taxthe color of a chestnut full ripe, plain payer here, have always paid my to the ears, whence downward it is most orient, curling and waving about taxes, have always obeyed the laws, and am a far better citizen than a his shoulders, in the midst of his foregood many who vote and assist in head a stream or partition of his hair after the manner of the Nazarites; putting him in office."

Then, turning to his reasons forehead plain and delicate; his face ecoming a citizen of the United without spot or wrinkle with a lovely red; his nose or mouth so forked as States, Mr. Bate said his mother was still living, and it was partly out of othing can be represented; his beard thick and colour like his hair, not respect to her wishes in the matter and partly for other reasons that he over long; his look innocent and mature, his eyes grey, quiet and clear. had never taken out naturalization papers here. In explanation of his In reproving he is terrible, in admon 'other reasons" Mr. Bate added:

"As a British subject I can get pro ection anywhere; no matter in what land an Englishman is, he can albe sure of protection. Why ways should I foreswear allegiance to my country? In sentiment I am an American, in spirit I am a Chicagoan-I have lived here most of my life. Why. I have even been an officer of the United States government and had to swear allegiance to the postal laws. That was when I had charge of the ub-station here for two years, and I resigned only because there was too nuch work to do.

In a modest little country church the pul-pit was hidden behind what appeared to be a solid mass of ferns and wild daisles. A closer inspection was aided by the explanation of the rector's wife, to whom the novel bit of decoration was due. "The foundation is a threefold clothes horse. I tacked mosquito netting to the side pieces, after the manner of a screen; the children gathered quantities of the flowers and maidenhair and I fastened them to the netting in great drooping sprays, beginning at the bottom, with hairpins." The idea is also applicable to various forms of house decorations, as, for instance, where a mantel or fireplace is to be banked with flowers. If heavier plants are used and mos-quito netting is an insufficient support fine wire netting can be substituted. "But then there is another matter o consider. I have not any too much respect for the political parties here. Many of my American friends-men born in this country-don't vote. They tell me they don't know whom to vote for. There is corruption in the republican party-they pass special laws in favor of the rich and steal from the poor. The democrats are just as bad. Americans themselves say so. Then why should I sever the ties of a ountry where the political standard

of men is higher to adopt the laws of BATHETHETHROAT country where it is notorious that politicians are dishonest? Judge Horton was right if he meant that if I well Kendrick's wasn't satisfied with this country I should leave it, but in England we White don't say that to Americans. 'We esteem an American for being true to his country and honor him for his patriotism. Then why shouldn't Am-Liniment ericans honor Englishmen for fidelity to England? A judge on the bench should never have questioned my right to my own opinion. A judge should be dignified and free from all petty bias. I say Judge Horton did wrong, and if I ever see him on the

Ist linkt. An under the directors desire to inti-mate to you that the directors desire to inti-mate to you that the funds at their disposal will not enable them to pay in full the de-benture interest due on the ist prox. The increasing strain of the debenture interest has become yearly more apparent, and in mak-ing the last two years' payments the direc-tors have had to seek asistance. The direc-tors are in communication with your trus-tees, and will endeavor with them to formu-late some scheme for the consideration of the debenture holders, whereby the regular payment of interest to the utmost capacity of the company-consistently with the due maintenance of the dock-may be insured in future. A warrant for one-half of the deben-ture interest will be sent you in due course, and the balance will be forwarded by the company so soon as its funds permit." With reference to the interest due on the 31st December on the first mortgage bonds of the Montreal Water and Power company, we understand that no provision therefor has yet been made.

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BISHOP M'QUAID'S ERROR.

Censured by the Vatican Authorities tor His Attack on Archbishop

Ireland.

went 2,000 feet under ground and passed through two thick layers of stone Rome, Jan. 23 .- The trouble grow before he got a satisfactory supply of ing out of the attack made upon Archwater. He was amazed to find at a bishop Ireland of St. Paul, Minn., by depth of 2,000 feet a tree perfectly pre erved, and has samples of the wood Bishop McQuade of Rochester, has been made the subject of an inquiry to prove his assertions. at the vatican. In the sermon by Bishop McQuaid he condemned Arch-Mr. Turney added: "No one has any adequate idea of bishop Ireland for what he alleged the richness of Oregon. It has been was improper interference in behalf proved that she distances both Caliof the republican party in the last crnia and Washington in the quality state elections. The inquiry has now of her fruits. We are doing an enorbeen finished and it is given out that nous mining business, and the state the authorities deeply deplore the mistaken course of the bishop. It is fairly teems with gold and silver. Our

further stated that the action of Bishop McQuade makes the first occasion when a prelate of his rank in reprove or assail an archbishop The affair seems to have been viewed by the authorities as extraordinary, as well as an exceptional breech of church discipline. Briefly the conclusions of the court

are that Bishop McQuaid committed grave error alike in his sermon and in the reasons he assigned for the necessity for its delivery.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S CURIOUS BED.

Everyone has heard of Sarah Bernhardt's urious bed, which is like no other to be seen curious bed, which is like no other to be seen in France or elsewhere. It is nearly fifteen feet broad, and when the fascinating Sarah is indisposed and receives her intimate friends reposing on a couch, she looks like a red plumaged bird floating on a great sea of white satin.

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Thatever form it may assume, Of scone or oaten cake, r haggis, it is welcome ay For dear auld Scotland's sake. St. John. The state has only on locomotives. just begun to be developed, and its citizens tell many queer tales of the posibilities of the country. James M. Furney, one of the best known citizens of Portland, told a New York Sun reporter, who visited that city early last fall, that on more than one occasion ishermen had gone out from Astoria and sailed out to some iceberg that was floating down from Alaska, and actually had chopped frozen fish from

The steps that lead to our office Are twenty-four, And stained are they every one With poets' gore; And we keep on ice the scalp Of the talkative bore Who came to see us and chinned For an hour or more. its sides, which were afterwards sold in the markets. The fish were found to be preserved perfectly, and brought good prices, the expense of freight

We have a smile for our friends Who wish to subscribe, But weapons of war are ours For the long-haired tribe. Our murdering editor sits Inside the door, And he hungers for fight and thirsts For the poets' gore— Mr. Turney told another singular

story, illustrating the resources and richness of Oregon. He said that a And the fellow who wants a puff free of charge, or the man who has ideas on jour-nalism which he desires to impart to us, or the poet of either sex, or the talking ma-chine of any kind who climbs the steps to our office. well known banker named Ladd, of Portland, had occasion not long ago to drill on his country place, in one of the richest valleys of the state, for

Returns no more! DENIS A. McCARTHY.



even to ourselves. When the mouth of the Columbia river becomes imwriter in a New York daily on o A writer in a new lora daily on deconcise ocks says: "There is a certain style of low ock which can go to almost any depth and it seem deliciously modest. It is that simproved we shall be in a position to draw commerce away from San Fran-

neck which can go to almost any deput and yet seem deliciously modest. It is that sim-ple seeming V, marrowing from the throat to "The hygenic view of the matter is, of course, that the wearing of a low cut gown and drinking prussic acid are crimes belong-ing in the same category. The average doc-tor attributes no one knows how much pneu-monia, bronchits and early death to decoll-ete frocks." cisco and the Puget sound, and with our superior shipping facilities from Portland we shall come to the front with great rapidity. Oregon has no superior as a state. The climate and soil are unsurpassed, and the hard times have been felt less in our state

monia, bronchitis and early death to decoli-ete frocks." Many ladies when appearing in evening dress slip into the pocket a vial of "77," and if they feel the slightest chill or even shud-der, or stand in a draught, take a few of these pleasant pellets, and are secure against any possible danger. "77" is a sure prevent-ive of colds-a perfect PROTECTOR. With "77" close at hand you can dress as you please with impunity. DR. HUMPHREYS "77" is a SPECIFIC for COLDS, GRIP, INFULENZA, CATARH. PAINS and SORENESS in the HEAD and CHEST, COUCH, SORE THROAT, GENER-AL PROSTRATICY and FEVER. "77" will "break up" a stubborn cold that "hangs on." than probably any other. Our growth is steady and healthy, and we are bound to get our share of immigration, because there is no more agreeable place in the world to live than in the

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EGGS WITHOUT HENS. At a country fete a conjurer was perform-ing the old trick of producing eggs from a pocket handkerchief, when he remarked to a little boy in fun. 'Say, my boy, yøur mother can't get eggs without hens, can sheZ'' "Of course she can," replied the boy. "Why,how is that?" asked the conjurer. "She keeps ducks," replied the boy amid roars of laugh-ter.

state of Oregon."

ET'S CORNER

HE LATE CANADIAN PREMIER

Jan. Lewis Morris, the poet, recently published volume entit-Without Notes, and other poems, in the following stanzas on the ir John Thompson

Elegy, January 3rd, 1895. he crest, the crown ssom of his fortunes, this strong

eat realm sank down the load of honors scarc'ly won.

imperial towers urnful watch above him as he lay; ign lavished flowers tude upon his honored clay.

rm and stress afar sed once more the troubled wintry

out ship of war old flag enshrouded for his grave

pire, heart and mind. min's sons closer and closer draw, , such deaths, can bind on closer than the bonds of law.

career sublime, nored ending of an honered life, / t thro' secular time ts drawn near deep peace-averted

SMALL BIT OF BUNTING

a small bit of bunting,

y an old colored rag; ands have died for its honor, ed their best blood for the flag red with the cross of St. Andrew

of old Scotland's heroes has led the cross of St. Patrick, ich Ireland's bravest have bled.

ith these, on our own English en-

rge's white cross on white field, hich, from King Richard to Wolse onquer or die, but ne'er vield.

o'er Cyprus and Malta, nada, the Indies, Hong Kong, ons, where'er the flag flieth, e rights which to Britons belong.

s triumphant o'er ocean, as the wind and the wave, ondsmen from shackles

ts shadows no longer are slave

t to show our devotion queen, our country, our laws; outward and visible emblem ancement and liberty's cause.

y say it's an old bit of bunting, ay call it an old colored rag; dom has made it majestic, me has ennobled the flag.

HEN BABY PUT ON PANTS.

St. Paul Despatch.

we all remember, and it's scene of an state ts a gleam of sadness when at home form is missing, and no childish le grants ic, sweet, refreshing, since the baby on pants.

nsformation truly, and it marked

ch grave away dear babyland and boyhood to ange could be discovered with the

test kind of glance pride-flushed face of baby-that day ut on pants.

the doors of lullaby and opened wide from arms of mother to the hill

an's estate: at of dawning future cross the fragpathway slants, and enthralls him on the day he pants.

OATMEAL.

ing rest upon the man st could ride his carriage, ble blessing on the man st invented porridge. first

ld him up a monument h as any steeple; se in future should be sung the honest people.

ound, and tell me where's the land flourishes sae weel ere they daily fill their mouth Scotia's fragrant meal?

ves the heart, it nerves the arm, high and noble daring, Boney met the kilted lads, as then he got his fairing.

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THE EDITOR'S WARNING

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Who wish to subscribe, weapons of war are ours For the long-haired tribe, murdering editor sits Inside the door, d he hungers for fight and thirsts

n a New York daily on dec

THE ROOF TREE. By Robert Louis Stevenson. I. Home no more home to me, whither must Hunger my driver, I go where I must. Cold blows the winter wind over hill and Thick drives the rain, and my roof is in dust. wise men was the shade of my roof tree. The true word of welcome was spoken in the door-Dear days of old, when the faces in the fire-light: Kind folks of old you come again no more. II. Home was home then, my dear, full of kind-ly faces: ly faces; Home was home then, my dear, happy for the child. Fire and the windows bright glittered on the moorland. Song, tuneful song, built a palace in the wild. Now, when daw dawns on the brow of the Lone stands the house, and the chimneystone is cold. let it stand, now the friends are all Lone departed, The kind hearts, the true hearts, that noved the place of old. III. Spring shall come, come again, calling up the moor-fowl; Spring shall bring the sun and rain, bring the bees and flowers; Red shall the heather bloom over hill and valley, Soft flows the stream through the even-flowing hours; Fair the day shine, as it shone on my child-Fair shine the day on the house with open door; Birds come and cry there, and twitter in the But I go forever, and come again no more. ON GUARD.

Oh, how bored I was that day!

in its shade.

deserted.

Bruyeres.

cart. As she appeared to be a

suspicious character, she was ordered

clared that nothing could startle hin. was unable to suppress a gesture of astonishment. In the front of the truck, seated on a red satin sofa and wrapped in a camel"s hair shawi, was a remarkably beautiful woman. She was fair and pink and smiling, and her large blue eyes showed not the slightest emotion. Behind her were plied together pelmell silk curtans, buhl cabinets inlaid with mother of pearl, rosewood tables, looking glasses, comprise the grand corridor and the bronzes and all sorts of expensive furthree mag, lificent drawing-rooms niture. A Japanese vase held a great green plant, which waved its leaves which overloog't the east terrace and gardens. Other suites of rooms are over her head to protect her from the sun, and amid this confusion, with sometimes shown to a favored few,

but no earthly powver, save and excepther calm face, she looked like a prining a "command" from the queen hercess in a Chinese palace. self, can gain anyone who is outside A man in a blouse was leading the horses by the bridle. He was coverthe court circle admitance to these rooms in the southeast corner of the ed with dirt from the shells, and his castle, which are held sacred to the pallor contrasted with the placidity of private life of her majes ty.

the woman he was escorting. When she reached us, she gave the lence chamber, a large sitting-room, order to stop, and then bowed very prettily to the captain. facing south, a bedroom, a dressingroom, and two wardrobe-rooms. Th "Good morning, captain. I'n very sitting-room and bedroom are within the angle of the Victoria tower, and

glad to be among Christians at last. I'm like the snail, you see. I travel with my house on my back-through And she burst out laughing. She was really charming, and I should never have guessed that so much pluck could be hiden under such a delicate exterior. The captain instinctively drew together the divorced portions of his trousers and forced them to live to-

gether for the time being; then, reassured as to his prestige, he put on his most formidable voice and with the pose of a gendarme examining a legal document asked: "Where do you

come from? Where are you going?" Why, I come frm Paris. It is no why, I come frm Paris. It is no fun there any more. If you could see the boulevards! It's really sad! All my friends are gone, and the theatres are all closed. The communist staff It was during the second siege of Paris, and I had been placed with my officers are the swells just now, and they are so dirty! Such caps, such squadron on guard at La Belle-Epine six miles from Notre Dame. Poor Belle-Epine! Such a charming

beards, such faces-it's ridiculous! If I had to stay among that lot I should inn as it had been once upon a timehave died. I have a little box of a gay, noisy, lively, full of travellers, nouse at Longjumeau, a regular little postilions and pretty maidservants. Louis XV. went there with Mme. de Pompadour and planted the tree nest, and I'm going there to wait for better days. "There is only one obstacle to this which served as the inn's sign. Since plan, madame, which is that I shall then many other lovers had written

their names on its bark, while they not allow you to pass."" drank the little wine of the country She looked at the captain in astonshment. Probably no man had ever Then one day silence had suddenly dared to speak to her in such a tone before, and, not understanding such a succeeded to noise, travellers and pos-tilions had ceased coming, and the rough injunction, she looked about to gilt furniture, a handsomely carved see whether help was possibly to be marble mantlepiece, and a striking

pretty maidservants themselves had fled away, leaving the inn empty and found among the rest of us. The lieutenant looked rather indifferent, unenthusiastically, as one whose mind and thoughts were else-The Prussians were coming. These latter had, of course, burned

up the doors and the furniture, broken where. He was no ally, Behind him was the second lieutenthe windows, stolen the old kitchen ant. He was smoking with his usual impassiveness. Neither did his large, clock and smashed in the roof. On the day on which we encamped there, there remained of La Belle-Epine only some blackened walls, behind round eyes give promise of help. I was in the background, and I ad-

which one could just find shelter from mit that I was looking at her with all the shells which the commune was my eyes. I don't know whether she sending out from Villejuif and Hautesnoticed this, but she raised her voice "What, you won't let me pass? Do you know that you are extremely im-pertinent, sir? Are you going to be Before us the road to Italy stretched

out indefinitely, white, dusty, flooded with sunlight. The orders were to let no one from Paris pass, and they were as rude as the communist command-ing La Porte d'Itale-a person whom I easy to carry out. Not a cart, not a man, not a dog, broke the gloom of would not let into my stable for fear of soiling it, and who forced me to parley with him for half an hour? I the landscape. Now and then a little white cloud rose above the paving stones. On looking closer you saw was obliged to be polite and make gentleman's conquest, and I finally that it was another projectile that had just burst. Only the day before we tamed him so thoroughly that he in sisted on treating me to a glass of had wonderful luck. A woman sell-ing potatoes had tried to pass with horrible currant brandy.'

"How disgusting!" "Come! I am sure you are going to equal affection for nature. An im et me off cheaper!' And she gave him a glance which

to turn back. She refused, and, in yould have softened a tiger. short, was arrested and sent to the The captain never flinched, but re This important event had plied: "Madame, when orders are that certainly occupied 15 minutes, and it no one is to pass, no one passes. If Mme. Thiers herself was to appear, I was anyhow a distraction, but today no woman selling potatoes appeared should turn her back.'

on the horizon. I am convinced that he was think-And my companions were in a ing of the advertising woodcut in the shops of La Redington Grise, which dreadful temper. The captain had just learned that the trousers that represents a conscript stopping Nahad accompanied him through the entire campaign of the army of the poleon and telling him he couldn't Loire were not eternal and showed pass if he were the little corporal him J. S. . their age by a large opening in the self. She looked at me again. This time portion which touches the saddle. It was I who had timidly pointed this I made a heroic resolve and burned my bridges behind me. Time was preout to him, and I greatly feared the cious, and I had to force the situation. consequences of my perspicuity. The I came forward and pretended to sudlieutenant, who had expected to be married early in the spring, was wondenly recognize her. dering whether the powers that be intended to keep him a bachelor much "What, is that you? You here? And climbing into the truck I fell into longer and also overwhelm him with colds in the head, due to sleeping in her arms and kissed her vigorously How willingly I acted my comedy, and the open air. To amuse himself, he was whistling a little air between his how natural I must have been in the part! She screamed, but I whispered, teeth, very much out of time. There 'Silence, and you'll get through. was also a second lieutenant, but he You may imagine that a brave little never said a word. He contented him-self with smoking and wth blowing woman who was not afraid of bursting shells was not going to faint be the fellow who wants a puff free of e, or the man who has ideas on jour-a which he desires to impart to us, or oet of either sex, or the talking ma-of any kind who climbs the steps to great clouds from his pipe at even incause an officer of the dragoons, whom ervals. Did he think about anything? she had never laid eyes on before don't' know, but this mute smoking kissed her without warning. So she herself bravely into the part, threw gave him an appearance of great pro-Returns no more! DENIS A. McCARTHY. fundity. If you spoke to him, he fixed and I felt two soft arms about my while her lips touched my fore you with a round impassive eye. You neck, thought he was about to answer-two or three puffs of smoke issued I turned to the captain, slightly upfrom his mouth, and that was all-he "I have known this lady for year gravely continued to smoke. and I can answer for her as for my were the agreeable persons These self. I trust, captain, that you will now allow her to pass and will even with whom the commune forced me to spend my existence. On my way home give her an escort of ten dragoons from Germany, where I had been a prisoner for five months, I had all through the journey dreamed of Paris This will allow her to reach Longju meau without further trouble and will afford yau, in addition, a means as one dreams of the promised land, and I had barely arrived when I was of verifying her identity." The captain, after much persuasion, obliged to fight against the city which agreed, and I feared for a moment that for greater security he intended to pitomized all the memories and all the joys of my youth. I reflected that accompany the ten dragoons himself. was ridiculous, and to cheer me up Luckily I reminded him in time that went and tried to read the German his trousers had been in the army of erses written on the tombstone of a writer in a New York daily on decollete ks says: "There is a certain style of low t which can go to almost any depth and seem deliciously modest. 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And, mously decided that it was a vehicle and actually a furniture truck! Who could the individual be who was sufafter all, she is perhaps right, for it is already ancient history.-Translatficiently original to drive out in a furniture truck under the rain of ed from the French for Short Stories bombs and shells which inundated the A New York girl has a \$20,000 doll-house. road? The moment was certainly ill chosen for such a journely. Once a projectile fell so close to the truck Now mothers be sure and get McLean's Anges on." A small bottle of pleasant pellets fits your st pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on recipt of price, 25 cents, or five for \$1. UMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO., corner Wil-am and John streets, New York. that we expected to see it pull up. It **Vegetable Worm** did not, however, but continued to approach. Syrup and you will not be disappoint-ed. Safe, pleasant, effectual. When it got within a few steps of us, the captain, who had always de-

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S HOME.

Description of Her Majesty's Private like a boat, which four fittle boys-two and State Apartments at Windsor. are winged and two are ordinary mortals-are lustily pushing across a The presence of the queen at Windrocky beach.

The queen's rooms comprise an aud-

the entire suite is connected by doors.

It is reached by a staircase in white and gold, and also by a lift, both of

which start from a charming little hall at the foot of the Victoria tower,

to which access is gained by handsome

double doors of oak and glass, leading

vate staircase is carpeted in crimson

pile, and crimson velvet decorates the handrail, and is also used for uphol-

The private audience-chamber, which

is the first apartment likely to be seen by an invited visitor to the queen,

contains in glass-covered panels, the

most variable and interesting collec

tion of miniatures, enamels, medals

and intaglios in the world. The entire

walls of the room are lined with them to a considerable height. Above these

treasures are hung the celebrated

borough, of George III., his queen and

all his family. These are set in oval frames and form a pleasing contrast

to the nine portraits of our queen's

children, painted by Winterhalter, and

set in roundf rames. For many years

these Winterhalter portraits, all in-

teresting mementoes of the queen's

family when very young, were kept at

Buckingham palace. But of recent years the Queen has wished to have

them nearer her. The audience cham-

ber contains some beautiful inlaid and

Across this room from the Queen's apartments is a bright chamber, once

used as a schoolroom. It is now being given over to Princess Henry of Bat-

tenburg, and forms the sitting-room

If it be true that a woman's char-

acteristics may be gathered from her

personal surroundings then, indeed, does the first glance round her ma-

jesty's private sitting-room discover

long and busy life. The bright light,

whitened by the snowy muslin blinds,

window, between the heavy stone mul-

lions of which magnificent views over

the south terrace to the long walk

the home and the great parks, and the famous Frogmore gardens are ob-tained. The picture covered wall, the

grand piano, and many portfolios of

drawings betray the Queen's love of

all branches of art. Flowers and a distant twitter of birds speak of an

portant writing table, with sundry

business-like appurtenances, stands rear the window, and tells a tale, if

one were needed, of arduous state la-

bors, and a heavy correspondence Every table is laden with books, pho

tographs, and portfolios, and over all

is an air of simple taste and homely

The fireplace in the Queen's sitting

shines through the great south oriel

clearly the guiding essentials of

bust of the late prince consort.

of her very lovely suite.

series of portraits, painted by Gains-

The pri-

from the grand quadrangle.

stering the queen's lift.

sor has for the time being closed to all sigh tseers the state apartments, VICTORIA CO. COUNCIL. and, to the more privileged, what are called the private apartments, which Proposal to Utilize the Water Power

at Grand Falk. Declined to Meet the Views of the Maine Prohibitionists.

precious metals, but the only one sh

always uses at Windor is modelled

Andover, Jan. 15 .- Council was called to order by Secretary-Treasurer Tibbits. The councillors were all present. James E. Porter was again elected warden. The secretary's report showed a balance on hand; also showed the discharge of two debentures of \$1,045.

E. H. Hoyt,, auditor, submitted his

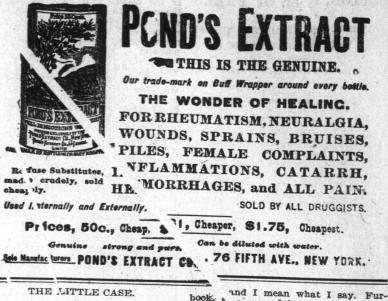
report, which was received and placed on file. Auditor Hoyt later in the day submitted a supplementary report, showing the expenditure of by-road moneys to each parish, and non-resi dent road tax for the year 1894, which was also received and placed on file. The secretary-treasurer read a com munication from Edawrd Jack, C. asking the assent of the council to the leasing of the commons at Grand Falls to the Grand Falls Waterpower company. On motion, a committee was appointed consisting of one councillor for each parish-Counlillors Tweedale, Brymer, Barker, Spike, Wilson and Day-to confer with Mr. Jack. who was present on behalf of the com mittee. On meeting Mr. Jack, the committee expressed much pleasure in recommending any measure that might lead to utilizing the Grand Falls for the benefit of the company and the county in general, but at the same time did not wish to give their assent to any company that might expend a few thousand dollars and then fall into the hands of a monopoly. It was therefore agreed that on the expenditure of \$10,000 in surveys, labor and improvements, the recommendation was in order.

The committee presented their re port to the council. It was received and the necessary documents drawn up and placed in the hands of Mr. Jack. Liquor License Inspector Thomas R. Cameron submitted his report, showing a full account of the year's business, also recommending the granting of licenses in the county.

Second Day's Proceedings. Business of minor importance took up the forencon. In the afternoon the liquor license question was discussed. A petition from Fort Fairfield, signed by seventy residents of that town, praying the council not to grant or renew licenses for the year 1895, was presented by Mr. French and Mr. Magill, who explained how hard it was to enforce the Maine liquor law with wrong. three licensed saloons on the boundary line about a mile from their town, also claiming it as their right, as one neighbor is injured by another, to appeal to the council for their as-sistance. They claimed that seven-eighths of the liquor sold at Boun-dary Line, parish of Andover, was taken by residents of the state of Maine. After thush discussion Maine. After much discussion, the vote was taken, which resulted in granting licenses, the vote standing

thus: In favor-Councillors Brymer, Tapley, Tweedale, Malhern, Wilson, Kelly and Regan; as against-Davidson, Barker, Spike and Ryan. The license fee was fixed the same as last year, \$75 each, wholesale or retail.

Thursday's Proceedings. The secretary read a communication from Attorney General Blair, giving his consent to defend the case of T. J. Carter v. the municipality, the case to be tried at Fredericton on the 29th inst. before the full bench.



Befor e Judge Barker, on the 22nd instant, in the celebrated Little case, L. A. C'urrey, Q. C., and Jas. M. Mcintyre for the Rev. Mr. Little, applied for an order nisi for certiorari to remove the proceedings before the board of triers to the supreme court, with a view of quashing their finding, and

cheal vly.

Mr. Curn by read the affidavit of the reverend gamtleman, which set out in full the ch arges made against him; the appoint ment and proceedings of the board of ' triers; their finding; the report to and confirmation by his lordship Bist 10p Kingdon; the laws governing the 2 Church of England in this province, and the canons of church discipline in force thereunder. He claimed t hat the offence charged was that Little told Hornbrook that Rev. J. Roy Campbell assured him of his sympathy and support. This was notan offence, except it came under "crime, immoral or disorderly con-duct, scandal or evil report." This This language did not apply to such an act as was proved in evidence. The mere making of a statement was not an immoral act. In the second place, the evidence did not sup port the charge. Mr. McIntyre read the evidence of J. Roy Campbell, which showed that he and several other clergymen at the synod were considering the holding of an Augustinian meeting, a meeting of alumni of the College of St. Augustine, Cantab; that Little was of the college; that he was seen approaching and deponent was appointed to speak to him; that he would not swear he did not use any expression of sympathy; that he never wrote Little unless Little said he did, in which case witness would not be sure, but might be

Also the evidence of Rev. H. W. Little, who had passed Mr. Campbell that day and heard him say, "Oh: I am glad he has come," which he applied to himself. In the synod they shook hands and something was said about that if the trouble raised by the congregation had come on in the synod he, Campbell, would have seen fair

Also read Hornbrook's evidence. He could not say definitely, but his im-pression was that Little professed to tell him what Campbell said, not merely to give the impression it made on his mind. Witness would not speak positively.

L. A. Currey, Q. C., claimed that in this the charges of a false statement were not made out. The charge had included the saying that Campbell' had said he would "stand by him,"" meaning Little, but this was not in had said he would "stand by him," meaning Little, but this was not in evidence at all. Campbell did not de-ny that he said he would have seen fair play; in fact he says he would fair play; in fact, he says he would Dick's Blood Purifier, 50c., Dick's Blister, 50c.

therminen, my advice to you is to get out of the promptly or I'll throw you out.' The poldies ' was about to make a

remark.

remark. "And," faterray 'you hesitate I shall me also say that 'you hesitate I shall charge you for that 'advice and levy on your books to 'ressed meddler. also for a stay of proceedings pending Now get," and the supp ressed peddler



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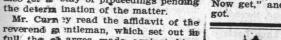


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ess pair of colored vases, a pair of candelabra, two bronze statuettes, and some half-dozen family photographs complete the mantel de

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variably covered with the same crimson damask flowered with gold, which was used to decorate these rooms at he time of the queen's marriage. With this same damask the ample curtains are made, all the furniture is upholstered, and the walls hung in large panels framed in cream and old The piano is supplemented by an

tagere, containing all the queen's favorite operas, bound in morrocco, nd bearing the royal cypher. A high backed chair has long supplanted the old-fashioned "winding" music stool before the keyboard. An infinite number of tables and chairs cumber the floor space which, in winter, is covered with a thick carpet which matches in color and design the damask of the furniture, and which, in summer, looks delightfully cool and fresh under its Indian matting of the familiar red-and-white check pattern. The most striking feature in the preventing smoke. whole apartment is, according to a writer in St. Paul's, the queen's writing table. Chief among the many scores of photos are two beautiful likenesses of the late prince consort and the Duchess of Kent. Several

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g lists of parish officers and transacting some matters of cation of the papers were also taken, minor importance, a lively discussion and it was pointed out that even if took place between Councillors Spike the statement of Little was incorrect, and Tweedale on the poor account of yet it was not shown to be made the parish of Andover. The council knowingly or wilfully. If no stay were adjourned sine die. allowed, Mr. Little had already been

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It is predicted by a writer in the ciple set forth by Charles Wye Wil-London Economist that Canada will eventually control the shipbuilding of the furnace about one hundred and industry, and this from a remarkable fifty cubic feet of air at atmospheric fact of only recent realization. It is temperature are the absolute equivanow practically proved he argues, that lents for the combustion of one pound steel mixed with from three to five per cent. of nickel is double the of coal, one-third, or fifty cubic feet. of which is taken up by the gas, and strength of ordinary steel, and as it two- thirds, or one hundred cubic feet, does not corrode or take on barnacles by the coke. From this it follows that ships constructed of it will possess insure complete combustion and the very great advantage of never prevent smoke it is only essential that requiring to be scraped. Moreover, as there should be a good draught, as ships of nickel-steel may safely be generally understood-that is, through built much lighter than ordinary steel the gates and up the chimney-but ships, their engine power and conthe gases arising from the ignited coal sumption of coal may be safely remust be supplied with oxygen from a source above the grates. To this end In short, according to the writer, such duced without diminunition of speed. steel seems bound to supersede the are introduced in the furnace over ordinary article, and probably also all the fire, and with them is carried a other materials in present use in ship supply of external air by induction. construction; and this being the case, which is delivered in the midst of the the nation which is in a position to combustible gases. The superheated produce this metal must necessarily steam is instantly converted into its control the shipbuiliding industry. elements, oxygen and hydrogen, and For the present, at least, there is no with the air it has drawn into the furconsiderable supply of nickel outside of Canada, which in fact possesses nickeliferous pyrites without limit, the entire bleak region extending from Lake Superior to Labrador being rich

in it. It is remarkable, indeed but it is declared by experts that the dominion can supply a mililon tons of the pure metal annually, if necessary, for an indefinite period.

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CEYLON, ISLE OF PALMS

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BROOKLYN, Jan. 20.—In continuing his series of 'Round-the-World Sermons, Rev. Dr. Talmage preached in the New York Academy of Music. Here-after the doctor will occupy the Metro-politan pulpit in the Academy. He chose for his subject, the "Isle of Palms," the text selected being. "The ships of Tarshish first," Isaiah 60: 9. The Tarshish of my text by many

ships of Tarshish first," Isaiah 60: 9. The Tarshish of my text by many commentators is supposed to be the is-Tand of Ceylon, upon which the seventh sermon of the "Round-the-World" series Iands us. Ceylon was called by the Romans Taprobane, John Milton called 'it "Golden Chersonese." Moderns have called Geylon "The isle of Palms;" "The isle of Flowers;" "The Pearl drop on the brow of India;" "The isle of Jewels;" "The island of spice;" "The khow place of the Universe;" "The kand of hyacinth and ruby." In my eyes for scenery it appeared to be a mixture of Yosemite and Yellowstone Park. All Christian people want to know more of Ceylon, for they have a long while been contributing for its long while been contributing for its evangelization. As our ship from Aus-tralia approached this island, there hovered over it clouds thick and black as the superstitions which have hovered here for centuries; but the morning here for centuries; but the morning sun was breaking through like the Gos-pel light, which is to scatter the last cloud of moral gloom. The sea lay along the coast calm as the eternal purposes of God toward all islands and con-tinents. We swing into the stands and con-We swing into the harbor of , which is made by a break-Colombo, which is made by a break-water built at vast expense. As we floated into it the water is black with boats of all sizes, and manned by peo-ple of all colors, but chiefly Tamils and Cingalese.

There are two things I want most to see on this island: a heathen temple with its devotees in idolatrous worship, and an audience of Cingalese addressed by a Christian missionary. The en-tomologist may have his capture of brilliant insects; and the sportsman his tent adorned with antler of red deer and teach a rild hear and the sportsman his tooth of wild boar; and the painter portfolio of gorge three thousand feet down, and of days dying on evening pillows of purple cloud etched with fire and the botanist his camp full of orchids, and the botanist his camp full of orchids, and crowfoots, and gentians, and valerian, and lotus. I want most to find out the moral and religious triumphs, how many wounds have been healed; how many sorrows comforted; how many entombed nations resurrected. Sir William Baker, the famous explorer and geographer, did well for Ceylon after his eight years' residence in this island, and Professor Ernst Heckel, the professor from Jena, did well when he swept these waters, and rummaged these hills, and took home for future inspection the insects of this tropical air. And forever honored be such inspection the insects of this tropical air. And forever honored be such work; but let all that is sweet in rythm, and graphic on canvas, and imposing in monument, and immortal in memory be brought to tell the deeds of those who were heros and heroines for Christ's

Many scholars have supposed that this Island of Ceylon was the orignal Garden of Eden, where the snake first appeared on reptilian mission. There are reasons for belief that this was the site where the first homestead was opened and de-stroyed. It is so near the equator that there are not more than twelve degrees there are not more than twelve degrees of Fahrenheit difference all the year round. Perpetual foliage, perpetual fruit, and all styles of animal life pros-per. What luxuriance, and abundance and superabundance of life! What styles of plumage do not the birds sport! What styles of scale do not the fishes

overpower all with their grand march of the tropics. The bibiscus dapples the scene with its sostlet clusters. All shades of brown and emerald, and saffron, and billiauce: melons, limes, magnosteens, custard-apples: guavas, pine-apples, lessamine so laden wit aroma they have to hold fast to th wall, and begonias, gloriosas on fire, and orchids so delicate other lands must keep them under conservatory but here defiant of all weather, and flowers more or less akin to azaleas, and honeysuckles, and floxes, and fachias and chrysanthemnins, and chododen

drons, and fox-gloves, and pansies which dye the plains and mountains of Ceylon with heaven. The evening hour burns incense of all styles of aromatics. The convolvtlus, blue as if the sky had fallen, and butt rflies spangling the air, and arms of tre's loeved with blossoms. and rocks upholstered of moss, commin-gling sound-, and sights, and odors, until eye and car and nostril vie with each other as to which sense shall op in the door to the most enchantment. A struggle between music, and perfume, A and iridescence. Oleanders reeling in intoxication of color. Great banyan trees that have been changing their mind for centuries, each century carry ing out a new plan of growth, attracted ing out a new plan of growth, attracted our attention, and saw us pass in the year 1894, as they saw pass the genera-tions of 1794 and 1694. Colomico is so thoroughly embowered in foliage, that if thoroughly embowered in foliage: that if you go into one of its towers and look down upon the city you can-not see a house. Oh, the trees of Ceylon! May you live to be-hold the morning climbing down through their branches, or the evening tipping their leaves with amber and gold! I forgive the Buddhist for the worship of trees until they know of the God who made the trees. I wonder not that there are some trees in Ceylon call. ed sacred. To me all trees are sacred. To me all trees are sacred ed sacred. wonder not that before one of them they burn camphor flowers, and hang they burn campor nowers, and hang lamps around its brancher, and a hun-dred thousand people each make pil-grimage to that tree. Worship some-thing man must, and until he hear of the only Being worthy of worship, what so elevating as a tree! What glory en-throned amid its foliage! What a mathroned amid its foliage! what a ma-jestic doxology spre/ads out in its branches! What a voice when the tempests pass through it! How it looks down upon the cradle, and the grave of centuries! As the fruit of one tree un-

centuries! As the fruit of one tree un-lawfully eaten struck the race with woe, and the uplifting of another tree brings peace to the soul, let the woodman spare the tree, and all nations honor it, if, through higher teaching, we do not, like the Ceylonese, worship it! How consolatory that when we no more walk under the tree branches on earth we under the tree branches on earth, we may see the 'Tree of life which bears twelve manner of fruit, and yields her fruit every month, and the leaves of the tree are for the healing of the na-tionel"

Thons: Two processions I saw in Ceylon with-in one hour, the first led by a Hindoo priest, a huge pot of flowers on his head, his face disfigured with holy lacera-tions, and his unwashed followers beating as many discords from what are supposed to be musical instruments, as at one time can be induced to enter the human ear. The procession halted at the door of the huts. The occupants came out and made obeisance and pre-sented small contributions. In return, sented small contributions. In return, therefore, the priest sprinkled ashes upon the children who came forward, this evidently a form of benediction. Then the procession, led on by the priest, started again; more noise, more ashes, more genuflaxion. However keen ene's sense of the ludicrous, he could find nothing to excite even a smile in the movements of such a pro-cession Meaningless oppressive squa

cession. Meaningless, oppressive, squalid, filthy, sad.

Returning to our carriage, we rode on for a few moments and we came on another procession, a kindly lady lead-ing groups of native chhildren all clean bright, happy, laughing. They were a Christian school out for exercise. There seemed as much intelligence, refine-ment and happiness in that regiment of young Cingalese as you would find in the ranks of any young ladies' seminary being chaperoned on their afternoon walk through Central Park, New York, or Hyde Park, London. The Hindoo procession illustrated on a small scale something of what Hindooism can do for the world, The Christian procession illustrated on a small scale something quiet and inconspicuous affair compar-ed with what it once was. The dead illustrated on a small scale something what Christianity can do for the world. what Christianity can do for the world. But those two processions were only fragments of two great processions ever marching across our world; the proces-sion blasted of superstition and the pro-cession blessed of Gospel ligh. I saw them in one afternoon in Ceylon. They are to be seen in all nations. Nothing is of more thrilling interest than the Christian achievements in this island. The Episcopal Church was here the National Church, but disestablishthe National Church, but disestablish-mnt has taken place, and since Mr. Gladstone's accomplishment of that fact in 1880 all denominations are on equal platform, and all are doing mighty work. America is second to no other nation in what has been done for Cey. lon. Since 1816 she has had her religilon. Since 1816 she has had her religi-ous agents in the Jaffna Peninsula of Ceylon. The Spauldings, the Howlands, the Doctors Poor, the Saunders, and others just as good and strong, have been fighting back monsters of super-stition and cruelty greater than any that ever swung the tusk or roared in the imgle the jungle. The American missionaries in Ceylon have given special attention to medical instruction, and are doing wonders in driving back the horrors of heathen driving back the horrors of heathen surgery. Cases of suffering were for-merly given over to the devil-worship-pers, and such tortures inflicted as may not be described. The patient was trampled by the feet of the medical at-tendants. It is only of God's mercy that there is a living mother in Ceylon. Oh, how much Ceylon needs doctors, and the medical classes of native stu-dents under the care of those who fol-low the example of the late Samuel Fish Green are providing them, so that all the alleviations, and kindly minis-tries, and scientific acumen that can be found in American and English hospi-tals will soon bless all Ceylon. In that island are 32 American schools, 210 Church of England schools, 234 Wesley-an schools, 234 Roman Catholic schools. Ah ! the schools decide most everything. Ah! the schools decide most everything. How suggestive the incident that came to me in Ceylon. In a school under the care of the Episcopal Church two boys were converted to Christ and were to be baptised. An intelligent Buddhist boy said in the school, "Let all the boys on Buddha's side come to this part of the room, and all the boys on Christ's side go to the other part of the room." All the boys except two went on Buddha's side, and when the two boys who were to be baptised were scoffed at and de-cided, one of them yielded and retired How suggestive the incident that came

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boy was sorry that he had yielded to the persecution, and when the day of bap persecution, and when the day of bap tism came stood up beside the boy who remained firm. Someone said to th boy who had vacillated in his choice be-tween Buddha and Christ, "You are a coward, and not fit for either side," but he replit d, "I was overcome of tempta-tion, but I repeat and believe." Then both the boys were baptised, and from that time the Anglican Mission moved on more and more vigorously. I will not say which of all the denominations of Christians is doing the most for the evangelization of that island, but know this - Ceylon will be taken for Christ ! Sing Bishep H-ber's hyma :

What though the spicy breezes, Blow soft o'er Cevion's isle !

Among the first places I visited was a Buddhist college, about one hundred men studying to become priests gather-ed around the teachers. Stepping into ed around the teachers. Stepping into the building where the high priest was instructing the class, we were apologetic and told him we were Americans, and would like to see his mode of teaching would like to side his mode of teaching if he had no objections; whereupon he began, doubled up as be was on a lounge, with his right hand playing with his foot. In his left hand he he'd a package of bamboo leaves on which were written the words of the tesson, each student helding a similar nackage. each student holding a similar package of bamboo leaves. The high priest first read and then one of his students read. A group of as finely formed young men as I ever saw surrounded the venerable instructor. The last word of each sen-tence was intoned. There was in the whole scene an earnestness which im-pressed me. Not able to understand a word of what was said, there is a look of language and intonation that is the same among all mees. That the Bud-dhists have full faith in their religion no one can coubt. That is, in their opin ion, the way to heaven. What Moham ned is to the Mohammedan, and what Christ is to the Christian, Buddha is to the Buddhist. We waited for a pause in the recitation, and then, expressing our thanks, retired.

Nearby is a Buddhist temple, on the altar of which before the image of Bud-dha are offerings of flowers. As night that are offerings of nowers. As ingli-was coming on we came up to a Hindoo temple. First we were prohibited go-ing further than the outside steps, but we gradually advanced until we could see all that was going on inside. The worshippers were making obeisance. The tometons were wildly beaten, and The tom-toms were wildly beaten, and shrill pipes were blown and several other instruments were in full bang and blare and there was an indescribable hubbub and the most laborious style of hubbub and the most laborious style of worship I had ever seen or heard. The dim lights and the jagon and the glooms and the flitting figures mingled for eye and ear a horror which it is difficult to shake off. All this was only suggestive of what would there transpire after the toilers of the day had ceased work and had time to appear at the temple. That such things should be supposed to please the Lord, or have any power to console or help the worshippers, is only another mystery in this world of mys-teries. But we came away saddened with the spectacle, a sadness which did not leave us until we arrived at a place where a Christian missionary was preaching in the street to a group of natives.

natives. I had that morning expressed a wish to witness such a scene, and here it was. Standing on an elevation the good man was addressing the crowd. All was at-tention, and silence, and reverence. A religion of relief and joy was being comi-mended, and the dusky faces were fil-lumined with the sentiments of pacifica-tion and reinforcement. It was the tion and reinforcement. It was the rose of Sharon after walking among nettles. It was the morning light after a thick darkness. It was the Gospel after Hindooism.

But passing up and down the streets of Ceylon you find all styles of people within five minutes—Afghans, Kaffirs, Portuguese, Moormen, Dutch, English, Scotch, Irish, American; all classes, all manners and customs, all styles of sa-laam. The most interesting thing on earth is the human race, and specimens of all branches of it confront you in Cey-lon. The island of the present is a

to Buddha's side. But afterward that | fifteen hundred residences, but ruin oon resumed its sceptre. But all it lown-the spires down, the pillars down the rables down, the giory of splendid arches down. What killed those cities? Who slew the New York and London of the year 500 B C.? Was it unhealthed with a host of plagues? Was it foreign with a liost of plagues? Was it undertified armies laying seige? Was it foreign generations weak ned by their own vices? Mystery sits amid th monoliths and brick dust. Finger on big in characteristic and the sector lip in cternal silcace, while the centu-ries guess and guess in vain. We simply know that genius planned these cities, and immense populations inhat ited them. An eminent writer estim stes that a pile of bricks in one ruin of Cev that a pile of bricks in one wild a 'wall ten fort high from Edinburgh tr London. One thousand six hundred pillars with carved capitals are standing sentinel for ten miles. You can jr dge somewhat of the size of the city b the reservoirs that were required to, slake their thirst ; indging the city from the size of the cur out of which it drank. Cities cr wided with inhabitants, not like imerican or English cities, but parked together as only barbaric tribes can pack them. But their knell was sounded; their light went out Giant trees are the only royal family now occupying those palaces. The growi of wild beasts were once the guffaw of wassail ascended. Anuradhapura and Pollonarna will never be rebuilded. Let all the living cities of the earth take warning. Cities are human, having a time to be born and a time to No more certainly have they a die. cradle than a grave. A last judgment is appointed for individuals, but cities have their last judgment in this word. They bless, they curse, they worship, they blaspheme, they suffer, they are

rewarded, they are overthrown. Preposterous! says some one to think that any of our American or European cities which have stood so long can ever come through vice to extinction. But New York and London have not stood as long as those Ceylonese cities stood. Where is the throne outside of Ceylon on which one hundred and sixty-five successive kings reigned for a lifetime? Cities and nations that have lived far longer than our present cities, or nation, have been sepulchred. Let all the great municipalities of this and other lands ponder. It is as true now as when the Psalmist wrote it, and as true of cities and nations as of individu-"The Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the godly shall perish." un

HE WAS A SPENDER.

Lord Francis Hope Got Away with \$3.250.000 in Sven Years.

New York, Jan. 21.-The London correspondent of the Sun cables: Lord Francis Pelham Clinton Hope, brother and heir of the Duke of Newcastle, who recently married May Yohe, the young actress, has this week been spending a part of his honeymoon in the unromantic precincts of a bankruptcy court. The proceedings showed that he badly needs some one to look after him, and he ought to be thankful he has now got a clever young woman as a wife who will be able to keep him out of the hands of the Jews if anybody can, which appears to be doubtful. The interesting young aris-tocrat came of age in 1887, and, during the past seven years, although he en-joyed an income of \$85,000, he has managed to accumulate debts to the amount of nearly \$3,250,000. This is

considered a very fine performance, of which any British nobleman might be proud, and which gets within measurable distance of the record established by that famous rake and gambler, the Marquis of Hastings, more than

a generation ago. He says he was handicapped at the start with the payment of \$215,000 succession duty, and during the seven years he incurred \$222,930 liabilities on behalf of others, and paid nearly \$80,000 interest to money lenders. These figures are considered quite creditable to the young e would have passed out of the bankruptcy court as a model young man without a stain upon either his moral or his business character had the official registrar been content to enquire no further; but he, having no particular regard for dukes, had the bad taste to drag in the light of day betting and gambling debts to the extent of \$350,000 for these seven years, and debts incurred in theatrical specu-lations to the tune of \$120,000, two items which pretty well indicate the real causes of his lordship's troubles. He might have pleaded that his the atrical losses, if heavy, had at last brought him a handsome, clever wife, but he did not do so, and his affairs stand adjourned for further investigation. ENGLAND AND SPAIN. The harvest had failed in Galicia, and the population was starving. England graw more form than she wanted, and, under a special promise that the crews should not be molest ed, a fleet of corn traders had gone with car stander. The King of Spain, on hearing that stander to corn traders had gone with car stander. The King of Spain, on hearing that stander was vectured. One English ship one was tacky enough to escape by the ad-net was executed. One English ship one was taken enough to escape by the stander was executed. One English ship one was taken enough to escape by the stander was gone the captain hards. The Artier he was gone the captain hards the state which was intended for him. The may or returned with two boat loads of hers, stepped up the tadder, touched the state overboard, and fung stones on the state overboard, and fung stones on the steppe and was halled up when the fight was over. The captain and battle are, killed was over. The captain houses, three was over, the cable was ut, the statis holds was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The statis hold was hauled up when the fight was over. The cable was ut, the statis hold was over. The statis hold was hauled up when the statis hold was over. The statis was hauled up when the statis hold was over. The statis hold was hold was ENGLAND AND SPAIN. ed, and in a rew ingland, with the mayor of Bilboa below the hatches. No second vessel got away. If Philip had meant to frighten Elizabeth he could not have taken a worse means of doing it, for he had exasperated that partic-ular part of the English population which was least afraid of him. He had broken faith besides and had seized some hundreds of mer-chants and sallors who had gone merely to relieve Spanish distress. Elizabeth, as usual, would not act herself. She sent no ships from her own navy to demand reparation, but she gave the adventurers a free hand. The London and Plymouth citizens deter-mined to read Spain a lesson which should make an impression. They had the worst fears for the fate of the prisoners, but if they could not save they could avenge them. Sir Francis Drake, who wished for nothing better than to be at work again, volunteered mouth of twenty-five sail, every one of them fitted out by private enterprise. No finer ar-mament, ever left the English shores.-The lat J. A. Froude in Longman's Magazine.

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Wh' ich Is in Heaven That One of These L attle Ones Should Perish-Matt. xvili,

1. "At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven?" After the transfiguration Jesus cast a demon out of a child, foretold again His death and resurrection and wrought a miracle to pay the tribute money for Himself and Peter. Then follow the Himself and Peter. Then follow the incident of to-day's lesson. 2. "And Jesus called a little child unto Him and sat him in the midst of

The little child was not afraid them. The little child was not all ad to come to a stranger. There must have been something winsome about Jesus that drew the children and the simple minded. How could it be otherwise? Object lesson teaching is the very oldest kind, for God began to teach this in the garden of Eden by the tree of life, the cherubim, the sword and the coats of skins

3. "And said, Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." The first thing is not position in the kingdom, but the qualification to enter the king. dom, and therefore the Lord said to Nicodemus that even he, good, moral, religious man, must be born from above, born of water and the Spirit, ere he could see or enter the kingdom of God (John iii, 3 5).

4. "Whosoever, therefore, shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven." Is greatest in the kingdom of neaven." The child came when called and yielded itself to Jesus for His pleasure without saying, I won't! or. What for? or, What will you give me? It had no requests nor preferments, but was content to be in Jesus' hands and dealt with as He wicht please. Hanny child!

might please. Happy child! 5 "And whoso shall receive one such 5 "And whoso shall receive one such little child in My name received me." As soon as we come to Jesus and in simplicity receive. Him we become children of God (John i, 12) and mem-bers of the body of Christ (Eph. v, 30(. It is as if He said to the Father concern-ing each one, "Receive Him as Myself, and if he oweth aught put that to my account." (Phil 17, 18.

and it he oweth aught put that to my account" (Phil. 17, 18. 6. "But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in Me it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." As truly as Jesus appreciates and will reward every good thing done to His redeemed, so surely will He punish every evil thing done to them (Matt. xxv. 45(or every good left un-

7. "Woe unto the world because of offenses, for it must needs be that of-fenses come, but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh." These are stumbling blocks, many, both in the church and out of it and there are many temptations to be offended, but Jesus said elsewhere that though we should be put out of the synagogue or even slain for His sake we must not be offend-

ed (John xvi, 1, 2). 8. "Wherefore if thy hand or thy foot offend thee, cut them off and cast them from thee. It is better for thee to enter into life halt or maimed rather than havinto life halt or maimed rather than hav-ing two hands or two feet to be cast into everlasting fire." There is fire, and it is as everlasting as life. It was pre-pared for the devil and his angels (Math. xxv, 41), but whosoever does not have his name in the book of life shall be cast therein (Rev. xx, 15; xxi, 8). 9. "And if thine eye offend thee pluck it out and cast it from thee. It is better for the to enter into life with one eve

for thee to enter into life with one eye rather than, having two eyes, to be cast into hell fire." The Lord Jesus who into hell fire." The Lord Jesus who made these bodies and knows better than any one else the importance of each member says plainly that, if the losing of a hand or a toot or an eye could be the means of causing us to

MANUFACTURERS OF-Wire Nails, Steel and Iron Cut Nails, and Spikes, Tacks, Brads, Shoe Nails, Hungarian Nails, etc. ST. JOHN, N. B. EQUITY SALE.

THERE WILL' BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first day of December next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein pend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson, bis wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-son and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife, John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laura P. Mowat his wife, Louiss E. Wilson, Aucusta J Harris, and Julia E. Esson, Executrix and Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executrix and Trustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees (f and under the last will and testiment of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-Defendants, with the approbation of the tru-dersigned Referee in Equity, duy appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, all the freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co.

and, is sature in the only of same sound and comprises.— L.—All those certain lots, pieces and par-cels of land, with the buildings thereon, sivuate on the corner of Paradise Row and Harris Street, having a frontage of two hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet, two (2) incaes on Paradise Row, and three hundred and one (301) feet eight (8) inches on Harris Street

Street. 2.—All those three several freehold and leasehold lots, with the buildings thereon situ-ate on the west side of Water Street, and the north side of Peters' Wharf (so called), hav-ing a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Water Street, and extending back therefrom minety (90) feet, more or less, and a frontage of twenty-four (24) feet on Peters' Wharf (so called); the leasehold lot being under a re-newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Jundr.d and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars per anum.

newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Hundr.d and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars per anum. Also, Four (4) shares of the capital stock of the Central Fire Insurance Company. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. so to be sold as aforesaid is all in the City of Saint John, and comprises:-3.-All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land, with the buildings and machinery thereon, known as the Portland Rolling Mills, hav-ing a frontage of four hundred and fity-seven (457) feet on the Straight Shore or Short Ferry Road, and extending from said Road southerly to the harbor line; two hundre² and twenty (220) feet of this frontage be ng freehold, and the remainder being held under renewable Leases sub-ject to a ground rent of Three Hundrd .nd Twenty-Elight (\$228.00) dollars per ennum. 4.-All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land with the buildings, ma-chinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nail Factory, situate on the western side of George Street, having a frontage of one hundred and twenty-seven (12) feet on said street, and extending the durge of one hundred and twenty-seven (12) feet on said street, and extending beng freehold, and the remainder being held under renewable leases, subject to a ground rent of One Hun-dred and Thirty 5(130) dollars per annum. The property known as the Portland Roll-ing Mills and the Foster Nail Factory will be sold en bloc, the stock of raw and manu-factured materials to be taken by the pur-chaser at a valuation. For terms of sale and other particulars

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By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is postponed until SAT-URDAY, the fifth day of January, 1895, at the same hour and place. Dated this 24th day of November, A. D.

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By order of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this day, the above sale is further postponed until SATURDAY, the Second Day of March, 1895, at the same hour and place. Dated this 28th day of December, A. D.



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will be the scrubbing brushes on your floors.

Here also stands the palm tree, saying "I am at your disposal. With these arms I fed your ancestors 150 years ago and with these same arms I will fed your descendants 150 years from now. I defy the centuries !" Here also stands the nutmeg tree,

saying "I am ready to spice your bev-erages and enrich your puddings, and with my sweet dust make insipid things palatable."

Here also stands the coffee plant, say-ing "With the liquid boiled from my berry Istimulate the nations morning,

by morning." Here stands the tea tree plant, saying "With the liquid boiled from my leaf I soothe the world's nerves and stimulate the world's conversation, evening by evening.

Here stands the cinchona, saying, "I am the foe of malaria. In all cli-mates my bitterness is the slaughter of fevers.

What miracles of productiveness on these islands! Enough sugar to sweeten all the world's beverages; enough bana-nas to pile all the world's fruit baskets; enough rice to mix all the world's pudenough fice to hix an the world's put to powder all the world's takes, enough flowers to gar-land all the world's beauty.

But in the evening, riding through a cinnamon grove, I first tasted the leaves and bark of that condiment so valuable and delicate, that, transported on ships, the aroma of the cinnamon is disp placed near a rival bark. Of such great value is the cinnamon shrub that years ago those who injure it in Ceylon were put to death. But that which once were put to death. But that which once was a jungle of cinnamon is now a park of gentleman's residences. The long. white dwelling houses are bounded with this shrub and all other styles of growth congregated there make a botanical garden. Doves called cinnamon doves garden. Doves called cinnamon doves hop among the branches, and crows, more poetically styled ravens, which never could sing, but think they can, fly across the road giving full test of their vocables. Birds which learn their their brock the state of t chanting under the very eaves of heaven

cities of Ceylon were larger and more imposing that are the living cities. On this island are dead New Yorks, and dead Pekins, and dead Edin-burghs, and dead Londons. Ever and anon at the stroke of the archæologist's hammer the tomb of some great municipality flies open, and there are other burned cities that will yet respond to the explorer's pick-axe. The mpeii and Herculaneum underneath Italy are small compared with the Pomreally are small compared with the roll-peils and Herculaneums underneath Ceylon. Yonder is an exhumed city which was founded five hundred years before Christ, standing in pomp and splendor for twelve hundred years. Stairways up which fifty men pa s side by side. Carved pillars, some of them fallen, some of them aslant, some of them erect. Phidiases and Christopher Wrens, never heard of here, performed the marvels of sculpture and architec-ture. Aisles through which royal pro-cessions marched. Arches under which kings were carried. City with reservoir twenty miles in circumference. Extemporized lakes that did their cool-ing and refreshing for twelve centuries. ing and refreshing for twelve centuries. Ruins more suggestive than Melrose and Kenilworth. Cevlonian Karnars and Luxors. Ruins retaining much of grandeur, though wars bombarded them and Time put his chisel on every block, and more than all, vegetation put its anchors and prices and wrenches in all the arapices. Darohas or places in all the erevices. Dagobas, or places where relics of saints or deities are kept. Dagobas four hundred feet high and their fallen material burying pre-cious things for the right of which modero curiosity has digged and blasted in vain. Processions of elephants in imi-tations, wrought into lustrous marble. Troops of horses in full run, Shrines, chapels, cathedrals wrecked on the mountain side.

mountain side. Stairs of moonstone. Exquisite scrolls rolling up more mys-Exquisite scrons than will ever be unrolled. Over sixteen square miles, the ruins of one city strewn. Throne rooms on which at different times sat one hunwhich at different times sat one hun-dred and sixty-five kings, reigning in authority they inherited, Walls that witnessed coronations, assassinations, subjugations, triumphs. Altars of which millions bowed ages before the orches-tras celestial woke the Shepherds with midnich overtrue. idnight overtrue. When Lieutenant Skinner in 1832 dis-

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worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched (Mark ix, 42-48). 10. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones, for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father, which is in heaven." However poor and unlearned may be the messenger who shall warn you to flee from the wrath to shall warn you to flee from the wrath to come, despise him not. His guardian angels are in constant communion with heaven (Heb. i, 15), and if we despise the messenger we despise the Lord Jesus, whom he represents (Luke x, 16). 11. "For the Son of Man is come to save that which was lost." The Lord Jesus would not have come from heaven and subcarded for our sing if we chuld

<section-header><text><text><text> and suffered for our sins if we could have been saved without Him, but knowing the realities of hell and the awful torment awaiting the lost He endured all these things which he suffered to save the lost. 12. "How think ye? If a man have an hundred sheep, and one of them be gone astray, doth he not leave the ninety and nine and goeth into the mountains and seeketh that which is gone astray?" 13. "And, if so be that he find it, verily I say unto you he rejoiceth more of that sheep than of the ninety and nine which went not astray." How can we who have been led to receive Jesus realize more fully what we have been saved from and the cost of our salvation, that so we may be more truly grateful to Him who has saved us and devote ourselves more fully to Him that through us He may save others? Let with His spirit to this end, and as we read of the torments of the finally im-penitent believe that God means what He says; then surely we shall greatly rejoice over one soul saved. 14. "Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of

these little ones should perish." It is plainly written that "God is not willing plaminy written that God is not write that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Pet. iii. 9). In Exek. xxxiii, I1, it is written, "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wick-ed. John iii, 16, shows the provision He has made for all, and John vi, 37, he has made for all, and John VI, SI, says that none will be cast out who come, while John x, 28 says that hav-ing received eternal life it is impossi-ble that any power can pluck them out of His hand. Let us see to it, then, that we are wholly in Jesus' hands for the salvation of the lost and by His grace

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It was one of the most "I went one night," said the retired Griffin says Connolly is a wonder and can beat the best of them now. our notice, whereby we are animated plain, and administer to the people says: We are aware that there are brilliant events of the kind ever witburglar, "into the room of a man who with hope and filled with joy; namely, confided to their care increased means already in this field many men of skill nessed in Ottawa. had his clothes stacked up on a chair of salvation. 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Nevertheless, every way, as though he had been too tired up, and want the government to buy back their land at two dollars per Your correspondent called on Con ternities are held in esteem; that the effort should be made to increase the or too lazy to straighten them Catholic parochial schools for impartnolly and Power at the American the legate are an obstacle to the authority of the bishops sacred to us. number of intelligent and well-dis-The right-hand pocket looked inviting acre. As the companies hold a quar-ter of a million acres it would seem ing Christian doctrine and summer house tonight, but they had retired posed writers, who take religion for and I reached into it. There was and could not be seen. Power schools are in a flourishing condition; their guide and virtue for their conis de More than to any other are the rights pocketbook there, but when I tried to that the proposition is quite in acmoreover, associations for mutual aid, stant companion. And this seems all lighted with the impression that Con of these whom the Holy Ghost has pull it out my hand was held on the cordance with the present Ottawa for the relief of the indigent, for the nolly has made. the more necesary in America on acplaced as bishops to rule the Church sharp points of a dozen wires. count of the familiar intercours promotion of temeperate living, add of God. That these rights should reweather. You've seen some mousetraps with Ottawa, Jan. 25 .- The carnival cul-TAKEN IN. to all this the many evidences of popintimacy between Catholics and those and sold by the said parties thereto of first part to John McCready and others, deed bearing date the first day of May, main intact in every nation in every little cone-shaped wire tunnels for the minated today with one of the most "If I live long enough," he said mood "I hope I'll get over being a natural m for any bunco steerer that happens to loose." ular piety. who are estranged from the Catholic part of the globe, we both desire and mouse to run his head into? He can Te main factor, no doubt, in bringought to desire, the more so, unique street parades ever witnessed since name, a condition of things which cerget his head in easily enough. But ing things into this happy state, were tainly exacts from our people great in Canada and a grand storming of the dignity of the individual bishops when he wants to pull it out the ends . 1856, and afterwards known as "Cal-hurch Lot," thence from the said corthe ordinances and decrees of your the ice castle tonight. There are ten is by nature so interwoven with the competition and more than ordinary "What's the matter?" "I concluded I'd have to eco of the wires stick into his head and synods. But, moreover, thanks are due to the equity of the laws which thousand visitors in the city. dignity of the Roman pontiff, that firmness. eck and hold him. Well, this man running westwardly on Hazen Street "I concluded I'd have to economi sent 50 cents to a man who said ' all he'd charge to tell me how to little money go a long way." "And what did he tell you?" "Ha simply wrote: 'Send 5 cents by to San Francisco.'"-Washington St feet, thence at right angles northerly hundred feet, thence at right angles terly ten feet to the north-westerly cor-of the Calvin Church Lot aforesaid, (se any measure which ben Let these men seriously reflect that Militia general orders issued tom efits the one had fixed up a contrivance like that obtain in America and the customs of their writings, if not positively pejunecessarily protects the other .. row will announce the retirement from in his pocket. I could have freed mydicial to religion, will surely be of the well ordered republic. For the My honor is the honor of the unicommand of the 3rd Dragoons of of the Calvin Church Lot aforestid, (se lied), thence at right angles south-westerly the western side of the said Calvin hurch Lot, (so called), one hundred feet the place of beginning." being the lands premises conveyed to the said John Cow-by Henry Lawrence Sturdee and wife by nuture bearing date the Eighth day of ober, A. D., 1877; together with all and rular the improvements thereon, and the ts, members, privileges, hereditaments, appurtances, to the said lands and prem-belonging or in anywise appertaining, the reversion and reversions, remainder remainders, rents, issues and profits reof, as well as all the estate, right title. self by taking a little time and using slight service to it, unless it concord church amongst you is free to live Col. D'Arcy Boulton, for fifty-seven versal church. My honor is the una little more patience, but I said to and act without hindrance. years an officer of the Canadian mil-Yet. impaired vigor of my brethren. Then of minds they all seek the same end. myself: 'Why not carry the trousers though all this is true, it will be very Let them be mindful of their duties am I truly honored when to each itia off and take my time about it?" I and not overstep the proper limits of erroneous to draw the conclusion that due honor is not denied. Therefore, RECIPE FOR HOARHOUND CANDY. The cabinet met today, but no angathered them up and started. It was moderation. The bishops are to be date of the meeting of parliament. A handsome fund has been raised for the erection of a memorial to Nova Scotia's departed journalist and man of letters, P. S. Hamilton. Among the subscribers are Lord Aberdeen, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Messrs. Patter-son, Costigan, Caron, Laurier, Wm. (CDougall and many of the principal tewspaper men of Caroede in America is to be sought the type since it is the office and function of a mistake. I hadn't gone six feet beobeyed and suitable honor be given to of the most desirable status of the the apostolic delegate, with whatever date of the meeting of parliament. fore I felt a little tug, and the points their magnitude and the dignity of church, or that it would be universalpowers he is vested, to execute the were pulled into my hand deeper than ever. Of course, ! knew at once y lawful, or expedient for state and their position. mandates and interpret the will of the pontiff who sends him, far from for the erection of a memorial to Nova Scotia's departed journalist and church to be as in America, dissevered The encyclical gives special attenwhat it all meant. There was a cord attached to one of the trouser leas. and divorced. tion to the Catholic university and the reversion and reversions, remainder remainders, rents, issues and profits of, as well as all the estate, right, title, est, dower, right, title and claim of r, use, property, possession, claim and nd, whatsoever, both at law and in ty, of the said Defendants, or any or r of them in and to the said premises. r terms of sale and other particulars to James Jack, Besq, Prince William t, the agent of the Plaintiffs, or the tiffs' Solicitor. being of any detriment to the ordin-The fact that Catholicity with you ary power of the bishops, he will rathaccords it the warmest papal encour the subscribers are Lord Aberdeen, and the other end of it was tied to s in good condition, nay, is even en- er bring an accession of stability and agement. In particular the Pope speaks Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Messrs. Patterthe man's hand, and that was what strength. His authority will possess of the noble act of Father McManus of the University in giving the funds joying a prosperous growth, is by all I had brought up against. McDougall and many of the principal means to be attributed to the freno slight weight for preserving in the "He was out of hed in a ninute. necessary to establish the school of philosophy. To the university and requency with which God has endowed multitude a submissive spirit, in the newspaper men of Canada. The made a bluff at him, but hampered his church: in virtue of which, unless clergy discipline and due reverence names of the late Sir John Thompson as I was with practically only one bishops, and in the bishops view of the history a large part of the England boasts electrical bicycles for the men or curcumstances interfere, she and Father Dawson are also included hand I really wasn't in it at all, and A railroad mile contains 2,500 ties. spontaneously expands and propa- natural charity and intimate union encyclical is devoted. in less than two minutes he had among the contributors. licitor. of souls. And, since this union natgates herself. The encyclical in treating of mar me tied up waiting for the police."ed this seventh day of December, A. Hon. Mr. Dickey, secretary of state; But she would bring forth more urally consists mainly in harmony For Horses, Cat riage, says: "The Christian dogma New York Sun. has been invited to attend the annual GRANGER HUGH H. McLEAN, Referee in Equity. J. G. FORBES, Plaintiff's Solicitor. of thought and action, he will no of the unity and indissolubility fruit if, in addition to liberty she CONDITION tle, Sheep and Poultry. The banquet of the Maritime Province enjoyed the favor of the laws and doubt bring it to pass that each of marriage supplies the firmest bond of Children Ory for union of Worcester, Mass. He has acthe patronage of the public author- you shall persevere in the diligent ad- safety, not merely to the family, but POWDER Best on Earth. cepted, and will go to Worcester 0. STEWART, Auctio ity. For our part, we have left noth- ministration of his diocesan affairs; to society at large." Pitcher's Castoria.

ΟΤΊΓΑΨΑ. about the middle of February. Mr. THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL, ing undone, so far as circumstances that one shall not impede another in Dickey left for Nova Scotia this afterpermitted, to preserve and more sol-idly establish amongst you the Catho-not pry into the conduct of another: on on a brief visit. A big Arctic exploration, in which lic religion. With this intent, we have, finally, that with no disagreements as you are well aware, turned our at-tention to two special objects; first, may all work together with combined the advancement of hearing; second Ottawa, Jan. 22.-A despatch from Weston man is to take the leading part, is on foot. J. B. Tyrrell of the Catholic Members of Labor Socic-Washington stating that Great Brilogical survey, who has just re-ned from an exploration of the tain and the United States have agreed ties Should Abhor Violence. the advancement of learning; second, force to promote the glory of the Amturned from an exploration of upon the regulations which are to goverican church and the general welnoviter barren lands f Canada, has a perfecting of methods in the manern the Behring sea seal fisheries dur-ing the season of 1895 has created conagement of the church affairs. There fare. been asked by Prof. Steins, head of the United States geological survey, to lead a party to Ellesmere Land, situalready indeed existed several distinguished universities; we, how-Divorce is Especially Hostile to Pros-Another consideration claims our sidrable surprise here. In official earnest attention. All intelligent men suasion to induce them to examine are agreed, and with ourself have, closely every part of the Catholic doccircles nothing whatever is known of ever, thought it advisable that there ate in the 77th degree of latitude, to perity of Families and States. Sir Charles Tupper stated tonight should be one founded by authority with pleasure, intimated it, that seems trine and to free themselves from prethe northwest corner of Greenland, that he could not believe the stateof the apostolic see and endowed by us with all suitable powers, in which destined for greater things. It is our conceived notions. In this matter, if across the Smith Sound from the Inglefield landing, the most northern ment to be true. It is well known that last year Canada objected to the pro-vision for the "sealing of arms" on wish that the Catholic church should Integrity in Politics, Moderation in Journal-Catholic professors might instruct not only share in, but help to bring and clergy, the second place belongs point reached by the famous Parry ism, Morality in Life, and the Interests about this prospective greatness, and to the laity, who have it in their we ardently desire that this truth power to aid the apostolic efforts of those devoted to the pursuit of learnexpedition. The party is to go to Canadian schooners, and it is Lelieved of Religion Above All. that strong representations were re-cently forwarded to the home governsearch for and rescue two Swedish By a letter, therefore, dated the should sink day by day more deeply the clergy by the naturalists who have been lost on into the minds of Catholics; namely, seventh of March, in the year of our Ellesmere Land. Another object is to mnt pointing out the injustice which that they can in no better way safe- lives. Great is the force of example, make a survey of north and west Lord 1889, we established at Washingprovision of this kind worked last Washington, Jan. 28.-Dr. Rooker, ton a university for the instruction of guard their individual interests and particularly with those who are earnyear against the Canadian sealing coasts of Ellesmere Land. It is prothe secretary to Mgr. Satolli, this the common good, than by yielding estly seeking the truth, and who from young men desirous of pursuing adposed the party sail by vessel to Bafafternoon made public the long exessels, and protesting against a simvanced courses. To the bishops we pected encyclical from the Pope. It is a document of about nine thousand words. The most interesting parts, fin's Bay via Davis Strait and the a hearty submission and obedience to ilar arrangement being made for the the church. As to Catholics entering societies of upright life, to which class very entrusted the task of providing athe church. great northwest passage. The term-inus of the exploration will be over coming season. The Washington telesuitable course of studies and supergraphic despatch includes this obnox-ious provision in the list of regulations vising the discipline of the students; and we conferred the office and auworkingmen, the encyclical says : many of your fellow citizens belong. 2,000 miles distant from Newfound from a newspaper view, are those re-"Now, with regard to entering soci- If the spectacle of Christian virtues land, and about 200 miles further north which it is alleged have been adopted. lating to Mgr. Satolli and the papal thority of chancellor, as it is called, eties, extreme care should be taken exerted the powerful influence over than the point reached by the Parry legation, defining the Pope's attitude Inquiry was made at the customs deupon the archbishop of Baltimore. not to be ensnared by error. And we expedition. The expedition is under on labor and workingmen and certain partment today with reference to a and by divine favor, a quite happy wish to be understood as referring by inveterate superstition, which the the U.S. geological survey, it being references to the press. The Catholic recent order on the subject of outward beginning was made. Thanks to the in a special manner to the working records of history attest, shall we put on foot by American capitalists. University is dwelt on at length, and manifests. It appears that at some liberality of a pious priest, a classes who assuredly have the right onsiderable space is devoted to the ports these outward manifests have The sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed building has been constructed in to unite in associations for the promotowards the exploration. Mr. Tyrrell interest the Catholic church has albeen regarded' as confidential docuwhich young men, as well clerically has not, as yet, accepted the offe tion of their interests, a right acknow- initiated into the Christian religion. ways taken in America and its instiments, while at other ports they are and lay, are to receive pious instrucledged by the church. It is very im- Finally, we cannot pass over in silence tutions. The encyclical in substance undertake the trip, but there is little exposed upon the counter of the shipportant to take heed with whom 'they tion in the natural sciences and literadoubt he will accept. It is learned he has the permission of the dominion is as follows: ping office, thus affording examination ture. are to associate, else while seeking To our Venerable Brethren, the Archby the public of all details in refer-From our knowledge of the Ameaids for the improvement of their condition, they may be imperilling ent to take it up if he wishes governm bishops and Bishops of the United States of North America: ence to various shipments. Complaint ricans we are fully confident that the to do so. reached the department from certain example set by this noble man will Ottawa, Jan. :7-In the excheque far weightier interests. Any society in America, the greatest portion of British Columbia shippers that the Leo XIII., Pope: incite others of your citizens to imiourt yesterday, before Justice Bur which is ruled by the survile perpublic handling of manifests was an Venerable Brethren-Health and tate him; they will not fail to realize oidge, the case of John Ross et al v. sons who are not steadfast for the dark ess of superstition. Mearwhile injury to them, as it led to the exthat liberality exercised towards so great an object will be repaid by the very greatest advantage to the pubapostolic benediction. We traverse in right and friendly to religion, is cap-able of being extremely prejudicial to a \cdots stimp y ri cur benevolence, we the Queen was argued. This is a large posure of their business to rival comspirit and thought the wide expanse of elaim for extras upon a contract for petitors. The collectors of customs ocean, and although we have at other the interests as well as of individuals | most lovingly in the Lord impart to the construction of a portion of the Intherefor have been notified that manitimes addressed you in writing-chiefly lic. as of their community, beneficial can- you, venerable brethren, and to your tercolonial railway, amounting in all fests of outward vessels are not to be when we directed encyclical letters to We wish to commend to your affecto \$231,806; judgment was reserved. not be. considered public documents. They are authorized, however, to supply to the bishops of the Catholic world-yet tion and to the generosity of your people the college which our predeces-In conclusion, therefore, remain During the past week Douglas Stew diction. we have now resolved to speak to you firm; shun not only those associations art, inspector of penitentiaries, visited the press when requested a sor, Pious IX., founded in this city, Alexandria for the purpose of purchas separately, trusting that we shall be, which have been openly condemned of exports with details as to names of for the ecclesiastical training of young men from North America, and God willing, of some assistance to the by the judgment of the church, but any of the Lord, in the year one thou-those also in which the opinion of sand eight hundred and ninety-five, ing the site chosen for the new reforvessels as well as a description of the natory. As the parties from whom i Catholic cause amongst you. quantity and values of goods exportintelligent men and especially of the and sent out for pontifical. histops are regarded as suspicious and 1. (Signed), LEO. P. P. XIII. which we took care to place upon a To this we now apply ourself with is intended to nurchase the land asked ed, but nothing more. The outward manifests are not to be available for the utmost zeal and care, because we firm basis by a letter dated the 25th what is considered an exorbitant rate, day of October, in the year of our highly esteem and love exceedingly the government will proceed to expro dangerous; nay, rather unless forced examination by others than officers the young and vigorous nation, in priate in the ordinary way. Lord, 1884. by necessity to do otherwise Catholics the customs department or parwhich we plainly discern latent forces You yourselves can testify that durcatholics, a course which will be Are Rejected at New York and Sent The Sir Jahn Thompson testimonial ticular importers concerned in each is being augmented daily and now ing its brief existence, it has sent for the advancement alike of civilization and Christianity. Not long ago, when your whole nation, as was fitforth a very large number of exemreaches about \$25,000. very conducive to safeguarding of Manitoba will receive an increase in annual 3 bidy of \$30,000 based on the at the printing bureau on the dominion plary priests, some of whom have About sixty extra hands are at work their faith. ting, celebrated with grateful recolbeen promoted for their virtue and As presidents of societies are formed lection and every manifestation of learning to the highest degrees of voters' list. ecclesiastical dignity. The love we cherish toward your nation moved joy the completion of the fourth cen-Hon. Mr. Foster left for Toronto to tury since the discovery of America, of weight and character, guided by night. He will be joined there by we too commemorated together with you that most auspicious event, sharus to turn our attention at the very whose counsel, they should endeavor Messrs. Patterson and Montague, and beginning of your pontificate, to the peacefully to adopt and carry into will with them address meetings at Galt, St. Marys and Listowel. Hon. ing in your rejoicings with equal goodconvocation of a third plenary couneffect such measures as may seem cil of Baltimore. We ratified, by apos-Mr. Haggart goes west tomorrow, the meetings to be continued in Western will. Nor were we on that occasion most advantageous to their interests, content with offering prayers at a tolic authority, the degrees of the pre-lates assembled at Baltimore. Wherekeeping in view the rules laid down distance for your welfare and greatby us in our encyclical Rerum No-Ontario all week. ness. It was our wish to be in some fore, venerable brethren, if we make Petitions praying for parliamentary varu action on the school question in favor of the Roman Catholic minority in manner present with you in your fesacknowledgement of your activity in Let them, however, never allow this these matters, we are fully sensible that so great a harvest of blessings Hence, we cheerfully sent tivities to escape their memory-that whilst it is proper and desirable to assert. one who should represent our person. Manitoba was being signed in all Ro Not without a good reason did we man Catholic churches today. could by no means have so rapidly and secure the rights of the many, Lady Thompson goes to Toronto this week house hunting. She will be the take part in your celebration. For matured, had you not exhorted youryet this is not to be done by a violaselves each to the utmost of his abilwhen America was as yet an unborn tion of duty, and that these are very babe, uttering in its cradle its feeble guest while there of Sir Frank Smith ity sedulously and faithfully to carry important duties: not to touch what cries, the church took her to her bointo effect the statutes you so wisely belongs to another, not to hinder any Subsequently her ladyship will visit som. Columbus, as we have elsewhere Hamilton as the guest of Senator and framed at Baltimore. When the council of Baltimore had one to dispose of his services when expressly shown, sought as the pri-mary fruit of his voyages and labors he pleases and where he pleases. The Mrs. Sanford. concluded its labors, the duty still The revised lists for Charlotte have scenes of violence and riot which were witnessed last year in your own to open a pathway for the Christian been received. remained of putting, so to speak, a faith in the new lands and new seas. proper and becoming crown upon the country, sufficiently admonished you that America, too, is threatened with Keeping this thought constantly in THE RING. work. This, we perceive, could scarcely be done in a more fitting view, his first solicitude, wherever he the audacity and ferocity of the ene disen arked, was to plant upon your shore the sacred emblem of the cross. Wherefore, like the ark of Noah suronnony Easily Knocks Out Welch. manner than through the establish-ment by the apostolic see of a delemies of public order. The state of things, therefore, bids Catholics to labor for the sanctity of the common-Boston, Jan. 28.-Eddie Connolly, Wherefore, like the ark of Noah sur- gation. Accordingly, as you are mounting the overflowing waters, bore aware, we have done this. By this the St. John featherweight, who has wealth and for this purpose to obey the laws, abhor violence and seek no the seed of Israel, together with the been heralded as the coming champion action, as we have elsewhere intiremnants of the human race, and thus mated, we have wished to certify and the barks saunched by Columbus that America occupied the same for the past year defeated Billy more than equity of justice demands. Divorce is the fruitful cause of Welch of Brooklyn in five rounds at

the attention of the collectors to the mutable marriage contracts: diminyond the seas, as well the germs of they ever so mighty and imperial. leaves, or which contains an admix. evening. This was the first time ishes mutual affection; it supplies a CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity. fact that parts of sewing machines addition to this we have had in Connolly had boxed in this city, all mighty states as the principles of the In ture of chemical or other delecterious pernicious stimulus to unfaithfulness; are properly dutiable at 30 per cent. his contests having been fought in his native city. He is built on the Catholic religion. mind to draw more closely the bonds it is injurious to the care and educasubstances as to make it unfit for der of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this e above sale is further perponed ATURDAY, the Second Day of March, the same hour and place. this 23th day of December, A. D. under item 296 of the tariff. This is not the place to give a deof duty and 'riendship which connect use. From every lot of the imported Hon. Mr. Wallace has authorized tion of children; it gives occasion to tailed account of what thereupon engreyhound plan, and is a good hitter the breaking up of domestic society; you and so many thousands of Catha sample is taken by the examiner and the issue of a circular to the collectors sued. The very names newly given tested. If it does not come up to the with both hands. olics with the apostolic see. In fact, in reference to the use of railway it scatters the seed of discord among while it is considered to be that officers where duties and the advantage in height, reach and weight. He had no to so many of your towns and rivers standard, merchants are notified and the mass of the Catholics understood families; it lessens and degrades, the and mountains and lakes teach and how salutary our action was destined dignity of women, who incur the danthey can then have the consignment and mountains and lakes teach and clearly witness how deeply your begin-nings were marked with the footprints of the Catholic church Nor perproper that officers whose duties can- trouble in landing either right or left CLARENCE H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equit

The encyclical closes as follows: Our thoughts now turn to those who issent from us in matters of Christian faith, and who shall deny that, with not a few of them, dissent is a matter rather of inheritance than of will. Surely we ought not to desert them, nor leave them to their fancies,

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but with mildness and charity draw them to us, using every means of per-suasion to induce them to examine the first place belongs to the bishops probity of their morals and the integrity of their a certain inborn virtuous disposition

the brethren, blinded as they were think it powerless to eradicate error in the case of those who have been those whose long continued unhappy lot implores and demands succor from men of apostolic zeal. We refer to the negroes as found

whom have not yet dispelled the clergy and people, our apostolic bene-

Given at Rome, near St. Peter's, on the sixth day of January, the Epiph-

SPURIOUS TEAS.

to Canada

"A movement of decided interest to estimate: increase in population of 38,060 since the census of 1891. It apamong themselves, it would be well to appoint priests or upright laymen on foot to have a more uniform inpears that a distinct promise was spection of teas," says the New York given to Hon. Mr. Norquay that an Journal of Commerce. Appraiser Bunn arrangement should be made every on Saturday returned from Washingtwo and a half years, and although the ton, where he had been conferring with subsidy act was not very explicit the Mr. Hamlen, the assistant secretary government feels in honor bound to fulfil the pledge. The arrangement of the treasury, as to the best means lots of land with the buildings, ma-and improvements thereen, known oster Nail Factory, situate on the side of George Street, having a of one hundred and twenty-seven on said street, and extending back eighty (80) feet more or less; sixty-of this frontage being freehold, and ainder being held under renewable ibject to a ground rent of One Hun-Thirty \$(130) dollars per anhum. operty known as the Portland Roll-s and the Foster Nail Factory will an bloc, the stock of raw and manu-materials to be taken by the purto prevent the importation of spuriwill continue until the population of ous teas into this country. Mr. Bunn, the province reaches 400,000. It is when questioned, said that tea placed at 190,000 at present. porters in this city and, in fact, mer-There was a further influx of visichants all over the country, were intors to the carnival today. The weaterested in the overthrow of spurious ther continues mild. teas, and the final action of the secre-Ottawa, Jan. 23 .- The announcement tary of the treasury. "I have," he that Sir Wm. Whiteway and two of his colleagues are about to leave Newsaid, "been seeking a uniform action at all points, and have been working foundland for Ottawa for the purpose of discussing with the dominion govin harmony with the appraiser at Chicago. What teas we have condemned ernment the admission of the ancient have been shipped to Canada and to of sale and other particulars colony into the Canadian dominion a great extent were reimported via causes surprise here. The premier stated tonight that he had no intima-Chicago. By virtue of the provisions in the statute certain consignments CLARENCE H. FERGUSON. tion of such a delegation visiting Canada. Hon. Mr. Bowell intimated however, that the government would are allowed to pass exterior ports and HENDERSON, examined at the port of destination The tea inspectors claim that we are getting purer and better teas than we W. A. LOCKHART. be very glad to receive such a depu-tation and discuss federation, aldid thirty years ago. An inspector in der of Mr. Justice Tuck, made this above sale is pestponed until SAT-the fifth day of January, 1895, at e hour and place though, as stated the other day, he the department said on Saturday : does not consider the time opportune "The law prohibits the importation of for a discussion of this question. any teas for sale adulterated with our and place. s 24th day of November, A. D. The customs department has called the Suffolk Athletic club meeting last apon the ocean carry into regions be- place and rights as other states, be spurious leaf, or with exhausted

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ed for home.

visit Mrs. Innes.

gustingly healthy.

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Newcastle for shipment. James Falk-

ner of Newcastle has the contract for

Mr. Hostford of Williamstown met

Mrs. Elsie Fraser, whose illness was

Evered Goodfellow had a chopping

Nevil Whitney, who was very ill

ssful in inducing some Montreal

capitalists to consider the project. Mr.

Allison is now here and expects two

scheme to arrive here to inspect the

facilities for engaging in the manufac-

ture of pulp on a large scale. One of

the sites in contemplation is that of

of Chatham on the north side of the

good water, an important tor in this business, is

the location of this business in

tory now in operation here.

end is not yet.

factory) have been discharged and

candidate for the county of Northum-

berland. It is not considered likely

that Mr. Blair will contest this con-

stituency in view of the existing con-

The mock parliament had another

session on Tuesday evening last, but

a severe storm prevented many, who

like your correspondent, preferred the

warmth of his own fireside, from at-

tending Several notices of enquiry

were given and a bill to amend the

Fisheries act, introduced by the Hon.

to sit again, and another discussio

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siastic ever held in the county.

dition of the party here.

more extended report.

five or six Germans are now engaged

obtainable.

Northesk, Jan. 23 .- John Scott of

present.

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A New Pulp Mill Projected

on the Miramichi.

Meeting of Kings Co. District Divi-

sion. Sons of Temperance.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO.

getting out the wood and has a num-Hopewell Cape, Jan. 24 .- The burial ber of men employed. of the remains of the late Rebecca Ellen Pye, wife of Captain Thomas R. with a serious loss Monday morning, Pye of St. John, and daughter of Hall his barns, with most of their contents, being destroyed by fire. Some of the Sharp of this place, took place on the arrival of the down train this afcattle were taken out in safety; the on at the Lower Cape cemetery. others perished in the flames. When Mrs. Pye's death occurred/ the mentioned in last week's issues, is captain was at sea, and the remains were placed in a vault in St. John dead. 'Her remains will be brought Rural cemetery. Captain Pye received to Whitneyville for interment. the sad intelligence of the death of his wife when he reached Pensacola, party Monday and made quite a raid Florida, and hurried home to the fuon the wood. John Menzles of Strathadam is inneral. Besides the captain and his two daughters, Rev. J. B. Howard and Undertaker Chamberlain accomspector under the Canada Temperance act for the ensuing year. panied the corpse from St. John. A large concourse of citizens were at with pneumonia, is recovering slowly. Chatham, Jan. 26.— Considerable talk has been heard lately about a the station on the arrival of the train, and the long cortege was formed and proceeded to the Baptist church. The new pulp factory which it is proposed to erect on the Miramichi river. pall-bearers were: Captain Benjamin T. Carter, Captain Charles W. Robin-Thomas Allison, who was lately employed in the factory here, has been son, Captain Myles W. Brewster, Captain Joseph H. Cook, Captain Arlington G. Dickson and James R. Hamilton Rev Benjamin N. Hughes officiated in the services, in the church or three of those interested in the and at the grave. The captain and Mrs. Pye were both residents of this village for many years, and it was indeed an assemblage of sympathizing friends and neighbors who attended to witness the obsequies today. river. An abundant supply

William Fownes had one of his hands badly cut resterday by falling upon an upturned axe. Dr. A. H. Peck sustained considerable injury by falling upon ice yesterday.

Hopewell Hill, Jan: 24.-- A young child of Rev. W. Camp of Hillsboro died yesterday of diphtheria. The remains were taken to St. John today for burial. Young Swift, who had his foot very

badly cut while working in the woods in Albert, went to his home at Coal Branch today. He will not be able to work for some time.

Mr. Russell, light-keeper at Grindstone Island, got off to the mainland today for the mails, a very unusual thing for the time of year in the icebound Shepody.

Just at present there is quite an influx of physicians to Albert, Dr. Chapman of Amherst and Dr. Baxter of Kings county are already located there, and it is rumored that at least two others are coming. Chas. E. Wood, formerly of this

county, was in the village this week visiting his uncle, M. M. Tingley. Mr. Wood is now a successful railway man in Dakotah, where he has been located for some ten years.

Hopewell Hill, Jan. 26.-The Messrs. Goodwin, who have been operating a rotary steam mill at Memel for J. S. Atkinson & Co., are putting in a new engine. They have already cut a quarter of a million Th- lumber-men report the present season especially favorable for their work. Chas. Hawkes is getting out 300 cords of wood for the Albert M'f'g. Co.

Mrs. Howard Crossman of Niagara

cept Past District W. P. Moore, who and yet, at the first opportunity, four arunk, speeches made and songs sung. was unavoidably absent. The reports At the conclusion of the very pleasfrom the divisions of the county were ant entertainment, the visiting knights, in well equipped sleighs, startvisiting very encouraging, with the sentiment in favor of the Scott act and prohibition never so strong as at present. Mrs. Geo. S. Grimmer gave a dry There are sixteen divisions in the whist party at her residence last evecounty, fifteen of which reported at mild and pleasant. The travelling is ning. A large number of guests were the district meeting, showing a mem-Mrs. Ketchum went by C. P. R. yesbership of over six hundred, with eighty-one initiated during the past terday bound for Montclair, N. J., to quarter. About one-sixth of the strength of the order in the province Notwithstanding that there is one is in Kings county, with a good prosor two cases of children afflicted with scarlatina, one of our M. D.'s is credpect of large increase in the near fuited with saying that the town is disture. The following are the officers elected for the coming year: Dis. W. F.,

Geo. H. Bains; Dis. W. A., Miss Jana Gaunce; Dis. scribe. H. W. Folkins Southesk is hauling spool wood from the spool factory in Protectionville to (re-elected); Dis. chaplain, Rev. A. H. McLeod, Dis. treasurer, Z. Gaunce; Dis. Con., I. M. Hayes; Dis. sentinel, Wilford Cripps.

The public meeting in the evening was held in the F. C. Baptist church and was largely attended. The speakers were Grand W. P. Maxwell of St. John, Rev. David Long, B. H. Nobles and E. J. Grant, and Messrs. J. S. Trites, A. I. Keirstead, H. K. Folkins and others. Most of the addresses went to show that the one question above all others claiming the attention of the people of this country at the present hour is the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic, the and these addresses were favorably received by the very large audience

that filled the house. The more vigorous enforcement of the Scott act was discussed by a large committee during the afternoon, and all the money needed for that purpose was pledged, and quite a large sum paid on the spot.

Belleisle Creek, Jan. 24.-A cheese factory is a sure thing here in the near future, as ground and a suit-

able building have been purchased for the purpose within a half mile of Bellisle station, and it is the intention to have it in operation in the spring.

W. A. Fowler is repainting and improving the interior of his store.

Walter Northrup lost one of his children with scarlet fever on the 21st inst.

QUEENS CO.

the old water mill opposite the town Petersville, Jan. 25 .- Robert Anderof on has purchased the property of fac-Mrs. James Scott, and purposes erecting a large dwelling house and store obtainable. The property is owned by the Bank of Montreal, and where he intends to carry on business Mrs. George McKim, while attempt the citizens of this town are trusting ing to take a kettle of boiling water that the price asked will not prevent from the stove, was severely scalded She was attended by Dr. McDonald. such contiguity to the town. Other sites Miss Julia Graham, who was so are in contemplation, and it is probbadly burned some months ago, is now that wherever the buildings are able to move about the house.

situated it will be with a due regard Rev. Mr. Wass, the Methodist minto the difficulties which have been ister of this place, purposes holding a only partially overcome by the facseries of revival meetings here, the first on Monday, February 4th. A number of employes of the Mari-time Sulphite Fibre Company (pulp Miss Annie Leonard is teaching at

Mispec, St. John Co., and Thoma Leonard has charge of the school at Passekeag, Kings Co.

in reconstructing the plant. Great in-YORK CO. terest is evinced in the result of their Fredericton, Jan. 25 .- The local govwork as the output of the factory has ernment, it would appear, have be not been, so it is said, as satisfactory as it should have been. Considerable ome economical of late in small matters at least. A short time ago the experiment has been made in the carpenters here, who had been accusmanner of manufacturing the pulp, and the boring machines, by which tomed to perform odd jobs around the provincial buildings at their own the knots of the wood were removed prices, were not a little surprised have not been used of late. It appears when they were invited to file tenders that the knots would not assimilate for a small job of repairs in the aswith other parts of the wood and the sembly building. When the tenders quality of product was impaired; so it is now thought that the boring mawere opened the same contractor was awarded the work, who has been the chines will again be brought into rechief favorite with the government quisition Mr Mooney of St. John was lately in charge of this institution and for some years. Then it is also announced that the assistant clerk of the made some important changes in the "digestors," but it is now said that assembly has been instructed to issue a call for tenders for the supply of the new German workmen have stationery that will be required durchanged the latter condition and the ing the session of the legislature. Among the other matters discussed Only those stationers in this city and at the late meeting of the county in St. John who are friendly to the

candidates voluntarily presented them-selves for confirmation. This shows that the church is not deod. It is to be hoped that the mission will soon be filled by some energetic man. The winter so far has been very

> excellent. The late change of time in the running of trains has proved rather inconvenient in regard to mails. The daily papers, instead of being received on the day of their publication, as before, are now a day late in reaching here. Many of the employes, who have houses and families here, find it ization of which country was the first hard to be obliged to be away altogether.

BRUTALITY DENIED.

French and Americans State eport About Port Arthur Acrocities False.

The News of the Bombardment of Ting Chow Received at Shanghai.

London, Jan. 24 .- A despatch to the Times from Shanghai says that the Japanese have now surrounded Wei-Hai-Wei. The Japanese troops have been withdrawn from Teng Chow, landing at that place having their been effected only for the purpose of

creating a diversion. New York, Jan. 24 .- Secretary Dellsee of the American board of foreign missions, has received the following cable from Chefoo, China: "The Tung Chow missionaries are safe."

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27 .- The Northern Pacific cteamer Sikh arrived last evening from Yokohama with advices to Jan. 13th, as follows: The misconduct of the Japanese sol-

diers at Port Arthur is still a subject of earnest discussion amongst the natives and foreigners. The newspaper correspondents who have described these events in their worst aspect are understood to have expressed a willing-

ness that the question of their accuracy. be settled by the reports of the foreign military experts who were present. A representative of the French army, who followed the movements of the Japanese from beginning to end, says that the day on which Port Arthur was taken he witnessed no such atro

cities as have been publicly charged. Until last week an American officer emained on the field after the others had returned to Tokio. His views of the affair is set forth in private letters

which fail to substantiate the accusation that a reign of terror continued for three days. These letters were dated before anything had been heard at Port Arthur concerning the statements telegraphed to America.

Preparations for the projected ex-pedition from the Leao-Tong peninsula are continuned, but no signs of departure are perceived: Transportation of additional troops from Japan

is now in progress. The conviction is general that the Wei-Hai-Wei will be the object of attack. Advices from Lieut. General Nozu. dated January 8th, contain nothing

to show that the military situation is unsatisfactory. Although the Japanese government has undertaken to provide Corea with a loan of 5,000,-000 yen, some difficulty is experienced in carrying the promise into effect. It was thought that money might be obtained at a high rate of interest from some of the leading capitalists of Tokio, but the largest financial houses of the empire have declined to nego-

tiate. The bank of Japan has likewise intimated its distrust of Corean securities and the government finds itself in an exceedingly awkward position. If the public lands could be held as the Japanese bankers would of this advance the required sum, but the officials in power at Seoul strenuous-ly object to such an expedient and Japan will not in this particular use compulsory measures. Yokohama, Jan. 27-General Nedseu in an official despatch, announces that he has declined an offer made to him by a Tartar chief from Kirin, who recently arrived at the Japanese camps and denounced the Chinese depredations. The chief offered the services of 60,000 men to join the Japanese in an attack on Mouk Den and to avenge Chinese cruelties. London, Jan. 28 .- A special to the Times from Shanghai says that news session. of the bombardment of Teng-Chow has arrived from the American mis sion by way of Chefoo. On the afternoon of Jan. 18th three Japanese men of-war were seen moving along the coast out of range. A shot was fired at the fort west of Teng-Chow, and another at the defenceless city. The Japanese retired in the evening, but returned the following day and combarded the city from noon until 4 o'clock. Forty shells fell in the city, nany of them around the mission premises, over which the American lag waved. One of the missionaries, named Hayes, put off in a boat wavng an American and a white flag. He got close to the Japanese ships, but

THE PAPAL ENCYCLICAL.

Addressed to the American Episeo pate and Made Puble in Rome Yesterday.

Rome, Jan. 27 .- The papal encyclical addressed to the American episcopate was made public here today. In the document the pope recalls the fact that he associated himself with the celebration of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America, the evangel-ping the leeks into small pieces, then bration of the fourth centenary of care of Columbus, whenever evangel-ization was realized by the Franciscan and Dominican monks and the Jesuit

fathers.

After pointing out that the first Catholic bishop of America was a great friend of George Washington, Carrot p the father of his country, the pope shows how the Episcopal councils, aided by the breadth of American laws, assured the development of Catholic institutions. It was to contribute still more to this development that the pope founded the university at Washington, for it was of importance that Catho lics should be in the front rank in science, even modern sciences, provided they were one of integrity and faith. To this end his holiness exhorts the bishops to do all in their power to encourage the progress of the university at Washington, as well as of the North

with regard to the apostolic delegaon, the pope states that it was instituted with a view of drawing closer ogether the bonds between the Catholics of America and the holy see, without in any way curtailing the powers

of the bishops. . His holiness urges the American episcopate to put an end to strife, to instil the idea of unity, and the perpetuity of marriage among the faith-

ful. In particular the pope calls upon the bishops to turn aside workmen's associations from law breaking, to teach journalistic respect for religion and truth, to reprove those journals which pass judgment upon the episcopal acts by instruction in doctrine and by leading an exemplary life. In vonclusion his holiness recommends the sending of a mission to the Indians.

THE U. S. MANUFACTURERS.

Resolutions Adopted at a Meeting of the Association.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- The national convention of manufacturers was largely attended today, standing rcom being in demand. Many visitors were attracted to hear President M. S. Ingalls and ex-Senator Miller, whose addresses occupied most of the forenoon. The partial report of the committee

on resolutions called out a protracted and animated discussion. During this discussion many additional resolutions were offered and referred to the committee

The following were adopted: The following were adopted: Resolved, That the National Association of Manufacturers adopt the following as the basis of its organization: To the largest pussible extent our home markets shall be retained and supplied by our own producers, and our foreign relations should be extended in every direction and manner not inconsistent therewith. The principles of reciprocity should be em-bedied in the national legislation in accord-ance with the requirements of equity, so that trade relations between the United States and foreign countries may be developed. Believing that ships sailing under the fing of the United States should carry our entire maritime commerce, and in view of the injury thereto by subsidized foreign shipping, we declare in favor of a fudicious system of sub-sidies in order to complete restoration and entension of our merchant marine. The Nicaragua canal being essential to the comerce of the United States and of nation-

The Nicaragua canal being essential to the comerce of the United States and of nation-al importance, we favor its construction and operation under the control of the federal

gently broken up with a knife," and afterwards lightly removed and spread, about the third of an inch thick, on rag or stout paper. A stocking-leg filled loosely forms a

capital poultice for the neck or threat. Hop poultices may be made and applied in the same way as bran, and in similar cases.

Potato poultice is made by thinly slicing and boiling potatoes until quite soft, then beating them free from

Onion or leek poultice is made by stewing or steaming them into a soft pulp.

Turnip poultice is made by boiling turnips to a pulp, then well mashing them, and pressing and straining out

Apple poultice is made similarly. Carrot poultice is made by first scraping old carrots into shreds, then poiling or steaming them to a pulp, and afterwards straining or pressing out the water in a piece of flannel or rag.

Parsnips, beetroot, artichokes, all make excellent poultices also on emergencies.

Yeast poultice is made by mixing in a basin equal parts of brewers' yeast and warm (not hot) water, with sufficient flour, linseed or other meal, to the consistence of thick paste or dough, then setting it aside, covered, to rise slightly in a warm place. Yeast may also be sprinkled over the sur face of ordinary bread and other poultices when necessary .- Family Doctor.

IMPURITY IN CLOVER SEED.

(Monetary Times.) An article drawing attention to the impur-ity of the clover seed exported by Canada and the United States has received pretty wide circulation in the press this week. The question is not a new one, and unfortunately the statement made that the American seeds received by English importing houses are the statement made that the American seeds received by English importing houses are very impure is but too true. In September last the Ontario department of agriculture issued a builetin entitled "Impurities in Clo-ver Seed." A tabulated statement was therever seed. A tabulated statement was there-in given showing the number of weed seeds and other impuriteies in a half ounce of both alsike and red clover seeds. Although the alsike and red clover seeds. Although the compiler is very apparently inaccurate in some of his figures, his work is valuable as drawing attention to the matter, and this bulletin is the inspiration to the article in question. Nine reports are received from wholesale seedsmen in Toronto, Hamilton, London and St. Marys, and the most unfav-orable test in this list gives ten weed seeds in the half ounce of red clover tested. Some of the tests, however, as made by other than wholesale seedsmen, gave exceedingly bad re-

orable test in this list gives ten weed seeds in the half ounce of red clover tested. Some of the tests, however, as made by other than wholesale seedsmen, gave acceedingly bad re-sults These latter reports are made for the most part from small towns and villages, and show imperfect methods of cleaning. The moral, of course, naturally follows that in the interests of Canadian agriculture and of the seed export trade, farmers should dis-pose of their seeds to reputable merchants only. An export trade, farmers should dis-pose of their seeds to reputable merchants only. An export trade in a peculiar pts-ition. Every man engaged in it is placed upon his honor to deal fairly and squarely The knavery, incompetence or carelessness of two or three persons nay jeopardize the very existnce of the whole industry. Some weeds are more obnoxious than oth-ers. To distribute wild mustard, wild flax and Canada thistis through seed for further culture is almost a crime and the govern-ment should take steps to prevent farmers whose lands are overrun with these seeds from offering seeds in the market. But that a cer-tain amout of sorrel, smart-weed and grass passes without saying, and only by the use of the most effective machinery can purity be obtained. But a thorough process of clean-ing is expensive. Canadian exporters are constantly receiving letters from abroad ask-ing "for low priced seeds frespective of quality." Canadian farmers, too, are making similar demands. While dealers feel that it is not in the interest of the trade and of ag-riculture to fill these orders, they are forced by competition to meet the wishes of con-sumers. If farmers are willing to pay for pare seed they can always obtain it; but they apparently prefer something "cheap." and certainly they appear to be getting what they ask for. apparently prefer something ' certainly they appear to be get

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An Italian conducts what might be called An Italian conducts what high be caned a combination establishment on Bleckker street. He has a fruit stand, a candy stand, a flower stand, a news stand, and a boot-blacking stand, all under one management. The proprietor looks after the fruit and flow-

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CARLETON CO. Hartland, Jan. 24.-Rev. Samuel W. Shaw died at his residence here on Tuesday from dropsy and asthn trouble. He had been suffering for years with a complication of diseases and was confined to his bed several weeks. His wife and only daughter ticles of war." survive him. Mrs. Shaw was stricken with nervous prostration some years ago and is entirely helpless. Dec was born at Lower Wakefield 60 odd years ago, and lived there until 12 or 15 years ago, and then moved to Rocknd, where he resided a short time, lastly settling in Hartland. He was a tion of putting on any one who known minister of the Free Christian Baptist conference, but has not been in active service for several years, owing to the ill-health of him self and family. At one time Mr Shaw was a farmer, and later, until a couple of years ago, he ran a butcher shop here. The funeral service was held in the F. C. B. church, the Ernest Hutchison. Of course Peter obsequies being conducted by Rev. G. Mitchell and Mr. Adams are suppose The remains were interred in Swim. to be bona fide candidates, and both the F. C. B. burying ground at Harthave been through the county and have land. made some speeches, but the latest surprise was that the Hon. A. G. Blair

This winter is unprecedented in point of fine weather and moderate was said to be named as the liberal temperature. The roads have been splendid. There is just enough snow in the woods and very few storms which greatly expedites lumbering operation

Mr. Dibblee, M. P. P., sent a couple of engineers to Hartland to examine the site and make a rough estimate or the cost of a bridge here, for use in the coming legislative sittings.

The Brighton parish Sunday school convention met in annual session at Hartland, in the Methodist church, on Monday. There were present, among other speakers: Rev. A. Lucas, Messr S. J. Parsons and James Watts. An enjoyable public meeting was held in the evening.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Jan. 25 .- Wednesday evening, Mr. Nicholson of Woodstock, grand chancellor, Knights of Pythlas; J. C. Henry, St. Stephen, grand keeper of the records and seals; Dr. Dea con, Milltown, grand prelate, togeth with a delegation of knights from the last two mentioned places, paid an official visit to Sea Side lodge, No. 9, K. P., St. Stephen, during which an exemplification of the work of the order was given. After adjournment the members of the lodge, with the grand officers and visiting knights, proceeded to S. H. Rigby's, where an served, toasts, chair and all the officers present exwas ovster supper

uncil was that of putting a furnace government ha new move. The Fredericton men do in the alms house. It is thought that not like this much, as they are inthis will be a great improvement in clined to believe that some St. John the mode of heating this institution. firm wants the trade bad enough to The committee appointed to examine cut prices so fine that there will be this particular part of county econ-

no profit in it. omy reported in a most favorable It is not so easy now as it used to manner as to the manner in which it is conducted under be to obtain a warrant for the commitment of a lunatic to the provincial the generalship of Warden Temasylum. The new lunatic tax system pleton, who regulates everything by causes the municipal authorities to military usage and in a minor way be exceedingly careful before they according to the "mutiny act and arsend off people to that institution who may become a tax upon the munici-Comments of a not very favorable pality.An instance of this occurred here character have been made upon the action of the Chatham councillors in this week. Mrs. John A. Gunter, who has a husband in Springfield, in this making certain changes on the board county, from whom she separated of fire and street commissioners and some years ago, has been about the the local newspapers are bristling city lately and had become insane. with ideas for and against. The ques-The police magistrate was applied to not a taxpayer or who is a defaulter for an order to send her to the asylum, but could not issue the order, as she is one of the points raised in this conwas not a dangerous lunatic. Then the city authorities declined to take Politics is an engrossing subject at any responsibility lest she should be this juncture and the prospective canmade a charge against the city. didates are freely discussed. Among those named are James Robinson, Finally the city marshal was instructed to take the woman to her husband Edward Sinclair, Wm. Hickson and in Queensbury and leave her there.

WESTMORTAND CO

Port Elgin, Jan. 24.-At a recent meeting of the Fort Moncton division of the S of T., the following officers were elected: Floyd McLeod, W. P. Fred Fitzpatrick, P. W. P.; Maud Grant, W. A.; Mrs. C. C. Raworth, Tr.; C. C. Raworth, F. S.; Mrs. James Grav. R. S.; Jas. Gray, A. R. S.; Laura Ward, Chap; Alice Read, Con. Wm. Dean. A. C.

Wm. Johnson was up for trial yes terday on a charge of having at tempted to kill his son, William. The latter was quite badly cut up as a result of the attempt. Mr. Johns sr., was sent up for trial, but furnished bail.

VICTORIA CO.

Minister of Marine and Fisheries, was read a second time. A very animated Grand Falls Jan. 24.-His lordship discussion took place upon the various the Bishop of Fredericton visited the Falls on Tuesday last. A very intersections and it is said that some good points were made. Progress was resting service was held in All Saints ported by the committee, with leave church on that evening. The clergy present were Rev. Canon Neales of will take place next Tuesday night, Woodstock, Rev. Scovil Neales of Anwhen I hope to be present to give a lover, Rev. J. R. Hopkins of Birch Ridge, Rev. L. A. Hoyt of Simonds, St. John, and Rev. N. M. Hansen of New Denmark. Rev. Scovil Neales Lower Millstream, Jan. 23 .- The administered the sacrament of bapmeeting of the Kings county District tism to two adults, who were after division, Sons of Temperance, which wards, along with two others, conwas held at Lower Millstream on firmed by the Lord Bishop. The Thursday, the 24th inst., was one of Bishop's pleasing address on baptism and confirmation was founded on Luke the most largely attended and enthu-The session opened at 10 o'clock a. m., with District W. P. Grant in the iii., 21-22. The service was very imsive and hearty. Grand Falls ha had no clergyman for nearly two years

his hail was ignored, the vessels steaming away. The American warship Yorktown ar rived at Teng-Chow on Sunday, and on the following day took away several foreigners. The other foreigners in the city decided to remain. There was a panic among the Chinese who

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Chikiren, she gave them Castori.

WEAR A SPRIG OF MYRTLE.

There is a pretty little custom con ected with the weddings of all brides related to Queen Victoria. nearly They all wear a sprig of myrtle from the Osborne myrtle tree, which was grown from a slip sent from Germany for the wedding bouquet of the Em-press Frederick, then princess royal, and that sprig's genealogical tree dated back to some crusader, who brought his lady love a plant from the

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government. Our natural and artificial waterways should be improved and extended by the federal gov-ernment to the full needs of commerce, con-noting the great lakes with the rivers of the Mississippi and the Atlantic seaboard.

THE P. P. A.

Annual Meeting Being Held in Toronto-An Alleged Report of the Business.

Toronto, Jan. 22.-The annual meeting of the Protestant Protective association was held here today in secret One question that was warmly discussed was the failure of the association to weaken Sir Oliver

Mowat's hold on the Ontario government. It was stated that the men were not true to their obligations, but voted according to their political pro-The death of Sir John clivities. Thompson, who was a Roman Catholic, removed an obstacle in dominion politics, and they can now work solidly for the conservatives under Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who is an Orangeman. The great fight of the convention will be over the clause in the constitution which declares social and political ostracism against all Roman Catholics as such.

POULTICES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM.

Linseed meal and poppy-head poultice is made by boiling for ten minutes two or three poppy-heads, seeds and all, in sufficient water, then bruising them in a mortar or otherwise, then tying loosely in muslin and returning them to the same water, and boiling for five or ten minutes longer; when emoved, sufficient meal sho blin he dded to the water to form a poultice. Linseed meal and charcoal poultice s made by mixing powdered wood charcoal with an equal quantity of

neal. Linseed meal and honey poultice made by stirring three or four tablespoonfuls of honey in a teacupful of hot water, then mixing it with the meal.

Linseed meal should always be prosured from a druggist; that sold elsewhere is often inert, the oil having been extracted for other uses. A little weet oil should be added to the poul-

Bread poultice is made by soaking the crumbs of pure bread in hot water for about ten minutes, in a covered basin, by the fire. The water should then be drained off by holding a knife on the top of the tilted basin, not to press the crumb. This should then be

bincking stand, all under one management. The proprietor looks after the fruit and flow-er business, his wife assisting him, while his two little boys conduct the paper and boot-blacking departments. Last Friday afternoon a customer picked up an Evening World, and had his boots blacked. Tony, one of the sons of Italy, fin-ished the job in his usual polished, business manner, and the customer handed him a bright Columbian half dollar. Tony paused. Then he viewed the coin with wide-open eyes, turned it over, and whistled Sweet Marie softly to himself. He was a shrewd man of business, though small, and this was the first Columbian half dollar he had ever seen. He had an agonizing struggle between admiration for the glitter of the coin and a doubt of its genuineness. "He give-a me thees," he said to his moth-er. She took the coin and examined it. She turned it over in her hand, weighed it, caught the glint of the sun on it, bit it hard with her small white teeth, and, although none of these tests falled, looked again at the strange design and shook her head doubt-ingly. "You gotta no other mun?" she asked an-

"You gotta no other mun?" she asked an-xiously. When answered in the negative she smiled sorrowfully. "He nice-a man," said one of the bootblacks. Then the father came up. "Dees-a man getta da pape, gotta da shine, buy da flower ever-a day. Whatta da matter?" he asked. The doubting woman handed to him the coin. The Italian exam-ined it.

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She shook her finger at him warningly. "Papa saw you who: 'ou kissed me." "Oh, indeed," replied the other. "Is he still in the reception room and is the door open?" "Yes, y s." she muttered. "Tell him,,-(the form of the young prize fighter made a quick movement forward)-"to look again."-New York World.

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poultice is made by mixing in equal parts of brewers' yeast rm (not hot) water, with suffiur, linseed or other meal, to isistence of thick paste or then setting it aside, covered, lightly in a warm place. Yeast so be sprinkled over the surordinary bread and other poulen necessary .- Family Doctor

PURITY IN CLOVER SEED

(Monetary Times.) icle drawing attention to the impur-he clover seed exported by Canada United States has received pretty vulation in the press this week. The is not a new one, and unfortunately ment made that the American seeds by English importing houses are pure is but too true. In September Ontario department of agriculture bulletin entitled "Impurities in Clo-L." A tabulated statement was there-showing the number of weed seeds in impurielies in a half ounce of both A tabulated statement was there-howing the number of weed seeds mpuriteies in a half ounce of both red clover seeds. Although the s very apparently inaccurate in s figures, his work is valuable as itention to the matter, and this the inspiration to the article in Nine reports are received from seedsmen in Toronto, Hamilton, St Marry and the most usfaxnd St. Marys, and the most unfav-t in this list gives ten weed seeds f ounce of red clover tested. Some ts, however, as made by other than en,gave exceedingly bad ree latter reports are made for the from small towns and villages, and rfect methods of cleaning course, naturally follows that in ts of Canadian agriculture and of ort trade, farmers should dis their seeds to reputable merchants export trade is in a peculiar prs-ery man engaged in it is placed honor to deal fairly and squarely

s honor to deal fairly and squarely avery, incompetence or carelessness or three persons nay jeopardize the istnce of the whole industry. weeds are more obnoxious than oth-distribute wild mustard, wild flax iada thistles through seed for further is almost a crime and the govern-ould take steps to prevent farmers, inds are overrun with these seeds from seeds in the market. But that a cer-out of sorrel, smart-weed and grass il be found in all marketable seeds without saying; and only by the use most effective machinery can purky ned. But a thorough process of clean-ixyensive. Canadian exporters are ly receiving letters from abroad ask-r low priced seeds irrespective of 'Canadian farmers, too, are making Canadian farmers, too, are making lemands. While dealers feel that i the interest of the trade and of ag to fill these orders, they are forced If farmers are willing to pay for ad they can always obtain it; but they ity prefer something "cheap," and they appear to be getting what they

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NOVA SCOTIA.

had partaken a little too freely MAITLAND. whiskey, and Officer Collins was loth Maitland, Hants Co., Jan. 18.- The funeral of the late Mrs. Frame, wife to believe the story, more especially as he knew Howard to be a quiet, inof Archibald Frame, late M. P. P. for dustrious, honest young man. How-Hants, and daughter of the late Hon. ever, Rodgers insisted that Howard A. McNutt Cochran, took place yes had snatched a twenty dollar bill out terday afternoon and was attended of his hand, and Collins took both men by a very large number of the resi up to the central police station. Howlents of this section of the country ard of course denied the story, and a The Rev. Messrs. Jack and Daniels search failed to find the money in his took the religious exercises , at the The magistrate held an possession. inquiry into the case, and dismissed Howard, Rodgers being unable to sushome in Selmah, and the Rev. W. Chas. Wilson of Springhill and Rev. G. R. Martell took the services at the Maitland church, which was densely tain his reckless statement. Rodgers accused some persons on the train of crowded, and at the grave. stealing his money and later accused

Howard.

P. E. ISLAND.

HALIFAX.

Halifax, Jan. 22.-A meeting of the retail merchants tonight decided in Victoria, Jan. 17 .- The rink is opened and favor of the early closing of the places A flock of wild geese was seen in the har-bor a few days since, a thing that has not been known before at this season of the year. This is an indication of the very mild winof business. A committee was ap-pointed to draft an act for submission to the legislature on the lines of th Ontario Early Closing act. This en-Mrs. Paimer, an aged resident, passed away after a lingering illness on Tuesday last. Great havoc was caused by the recent storm to the telephone wires, and for some days V-ctoria was cut off. The union service closing the week of prayer in the Methodist church was very largely attended. actment provides that where threequarters of those engaged in any one line of mercantile business petition the city council to have an act put in force that it shall then become law, and the shops shall be compulsorily closed at

largely attended. A good deal of sickness prevails among children here and at Hampton, doubtless ow-ing to the very mild weather and the slush and water in which the streets have aboundsix o'clock except on Saturdays. The Halifax Sunday School associa-tion has taken the religious census of this city. The work was done by three hundred and twenty-three visitors with the concurrence and endorsement of Archbishop O'Brien. The following is the result of the enumeration: Adults, 21 and over, Catholics, 5,542; Protestants, 9,798; total, 15,340; sons 4 to 20: Catholics. 3.421; Protest-Aensington, who is rying at the point of death. Crapaud, Jan. 18.—The continued thaw has proved of great service to the millowners and farmers. The former now have their mill ponds filled and are able to meet the de-mands made upon them, whilst the farmer has been benefited with a good supply of water in their springs and wells, quite a number having had to drive their stock a long distance to water. A sale of Mark Trowsdale's effects took place here last Saturday, the auctioneer being O. B. Wadman. A Dean mare and harness brought the sum of twenty-two dol-lars. ants, 7,328; total, 10,799; under 4 years Catholics, 725; Protestants, 1.670; total. 2,395; regular church attendance: Catholics. 5.141: Protestants. 13,773: total, 18,914; not attending church: Catholics. 371: Protestants. 1,577; total, 1,ool: Cath-948; attending Sunday school: Cath-olics, 1,266; Protestants, 5,212; total, 6.-478; not attending Sunday school: 'Catholics, 1,426; Protestants, 4,290; to-

tal. 5.716 fars. Special services, following the week of prayer, are being held in the Methodist Halifax, Jan. 23.-It was a big surprise when the appointment by Pre-mier Fielding of J. G. Foster to the prayer, church. Bedeo prise when the appointment by 120
prise when the fielding of J. G. Foster to the probate judgeship was announced to-day. He had been registrar of pro-bates and was made judge in order to afford a place in which to put H.
T. Jones, son of Hon. A. G. Jones, The fight for Frank H. Bell for the fight for Frank H. Bell for the judgeship and the opposition 'to Mr.
Jones have made the contest interesting. The double shuffle will not please everybody, but it had to be accomplished. Mr. Foster has latterly spent much of his time out of the provinces and was merely a nominal registrar.
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Ex-Mayor Macintosh has formally accepted the candidacy for the mayor-alty of Halifax. The election takes place the end of April.

George R. Taylor, of the West India firm of John Taylor & C., died tonight

Bix months old dying of inflammation of the lungs. The Baptist church of Central Bede, rc is to be opened on the 3rd of February. Georgetown, Jan. 19.—The third annual meeting of shareholders in the Three Rivers S. S. company was held on Jan. 15. This company makes an excellent showing for the year. The following' directors were reelected for the ensuing year: Malcolm Mc-Donald, pres., Georgetown; James Clow, ex. M. P. P., vice-pres., Murray Harbor; D. A. Mackinon, M. P. P., sectreas., Georgetown; A. P. Prowse, Murray Harbor; G. A. Thompson, Montague; George Wightman, Montague. The company's steamer Electra is commanded by Capt. Wm. McLaren, who is a large shareholder, and the sceners sails between Plotou, N. S., and the eastern part of P. E. I., and during the three years that she has been on this route she has worked up a considerable trade. The Electra is now on the slip at Plotou to be thoroughly overhauled and put in good shape for next season's work. The annual meetings of the shareholders in the steamer sine between Plotou to be thoroughly overhauled and put in good shape for next season's work. The annual meetings of the shareholders in the steamer sails between Plotou to be thoroughly overhauled and put in good shape for next season's work. The annual meetings of the shareholders in the steamer shareholders in the steamer shareholders in the steamer shareholders in the steamer share shareholders in the steamer shareholders in the shareholders in the steamer shareholders in the steamer shareholders in the sharehol Halifax, Jan. 24.-The imperial military authorities are very much exer-cised over the disappearance of Sergeant Balham and Corporal Hotson of the Royal Engineers, and with them some \$3,000 of military funds. Balham was pay sergeant, and Hotson is be-lieved to have shared in the spolls. It is believed that Balham took the early train Tuesday en route to Philadelphia, where he has a brother. Be-fore leaving he evidently made away at Pictou to be thoroughly overhauled and put in good shape for next season's work. The annual meetings of the shareholders in the cheese companies in this vicinity, at Mon-tague, Murray Harbor, North and New Perth, were also held on Tuesday. They have each done a good season's work. Cheese making was discontinued for the season about the middle of October. As the P. E. Island cheese is rapidly making a name for itself they have no trouble in disposing of it at good prices. The co-operative system of dairying has taken a fresh start in P. E. I. during the last three or four years. with the books, as they cannot be found. The sum stolen included money which was entrusted to him to pay the acounts of the regiment. The accounts of a number of merchants against the Royal Engineers, which were believed to have been paid, are still unsettled. The military authorities will use every effort to run down the men, and if they are located in the states extradition

proceedings will be instituted. The police of Boston, Philadelphia and graphed

dollars on the train, and pointed out Chas. Doull, tyler; Oliver Muttart, News Agent William Howard as the steward. person who took his money. Rodgers A fire occurred at Mount Tryon last

night. A barn and some outbuildings were burned and great difficulty was experienced in saving the house, a new one, standing quite near. There was RAW OIL a large quantity of hay and oats in the barn, besides farming implements, BOILED OIL, TURPENTINE, all of which were destroyed. The BROWN JAPAN. owner was Henry Binam, who last nmer moved to another farm at FURNITURE VARNISH. North Tryon. There is no insurance, and Mr. Binam can ill afford the loss. DAMAR VARNISH. ORANGE SHELLAC, With commendable activity, a subscrip-WHITE SHELLAC. tion list has been started by the neighbors. The origin of the fire is a mystery, the general feeling being BLACK JAPAN, LIGHT OIL FINISH, that it was the work of an incendiary. ELASTIC VARNISH. HARLAND'S VARNISHES.

SPORTING MATTERS.

SKATING.

WALNUT OIL STAINS, At the Victoria Thursday Night. OAK Not since the days Hugh J. McCorm CHERRY ick was in his prime was there such a MAHOGANY crowd at Victoria rink as that present on the 24th to winess the contests between Merritt and Davidson, Dal-THORNE'S PURE WHITE LEAD, ton and Lamb, and the exhibiti fancy skating by Mr. Hagen-Oberbye, amateur champion of Norway. The number of skaters on the ice up to nine o'clock was unusually large. At

that hour the ice was cleared and the first race called on, that between Mer-ritt and Davidson. For five laps the and water in which has been quite an in-dustry during past winters, has thus far been very unsuccessful. Capt. Myers is in the city taking a further course in navigation. John Bentley was called away from home to see his brother-in-law, William Tuplin, Kensington, who is lying at the point of death. Merritt had the race to himself after the first five laps, and won easily by three-quarters of a lap, covering the two miles in 7.04 1-2.

The next race was one mile and was between Ed. Dalton of Indiantown and Will Lamb of Clifton. The latter won easily in 3.19. Dalton apparently "pumped out" after the first half mile. Then followed the exhibition of fancy skating by Mr. Hagen-Oberbye The Norwegian champion appeared at a disadvantage, being unwell, nevertheless his many graceful movements were loudly applauded.

Some Fast Work at Red Bank. Red Bank, N. J., Jan. 24 .- Johnson Moshier and Davidson broke some desire for peace. world's records this morning, skating with the wind. They were as follows Davidson, 220 yards, standing start time 164-5; Johnson, standing start, one quarter of a mile, time 293-5; Moshier, flying start, 220 yards, 152-5. These are not official records.

Fast Time on Skates. Red Bank, Jan. 24.-Thomas Eck and his skating trio, John S. Johnson. Olaf Rudd, and Harley Davidson and Howard Moshier arrived here last night, and early this morning were out on the river limbering up for their performances in the afternoon. The ice couldn't have been better. At 3.30 o'clock Johnson started to beat the 500-metre (546.8 yards) record, standing start. He covered the dis-tance in 41 4-5 seconds, beating the previous record of 45 4-5 seconds. Da-vidson then tried for the quarter of a mile record, standing start, and was successful. His time was 33 1-5 seconds. Then Olaf Rudd, with a flying start, equalled the half a mile record of 1 minute 5 2-5 seconds. J. C.Hemment, with standing start, skated 200 yards in 16 2-5 seconds, the previous record being Sam Lee's 18 seconds. Davidson, with a standing start, cov-ered 220 yards in 17 4-5 seconds, the previous record being Sam Lee's 193-4 econds These trials were made under the

management of members of the North in the slightest degree be thought ap-Shrewsbury Ice Yacht club, and are plicable and useful or possessed of inis very seldom that she runs as late in the season as this. The Stanley is making regular daily trips between here and Pictou, N. S. Cape Traverse, Jan. 21.—A public meeting was held by the inhabitants will we made again tomor-

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today's performances, and the general opinion is that records can

be broken without the aid of the

Johnson's Latest Performance.

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FOOTBALL.

The athletic association last even-

ing unanimously passed a resolution affirming their approval of the mea-

sures taken by G. M. Blakeney in the

late difficulty with St. John, their be-

lief that an investigation was neces-

sary, to uphold the good name of foot-

took no responsibility for Capt. San-

ford's apology to St. John .- Sackville

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An epidemic of scarlet fever prevails in Halifax, and many deaths have occurred. The disease was taken into the Victoria general hospital, and half a dozen of the nurses contracted it. They were removed to the hospital for infectious diseases, but the fever still lingered in the general hospital and spread among the patients. In some cases whole families of children were stricken down. Mrs. Geo. S. Campbell, daughter of the famous Scotch singer, David Kennedy, and the best vocalist in Halifax, contracted the disease while nursing her afflicted child. The child died this afternoon. Mrs. Campbell will probably recover.

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WORSHIPPING THE GOD OF WHISKY.

creamery of that place, was present and gave valuable information on the scheme to be undertaken. Several Johnson, who made the distance in Johnson, who made the distance in According to the Evangelisch-Luththe scheme to be undertaken. Several places for a site were named, but it was 91-5 seconds. Davidson, who was sec erische Kirchen Zeitung, Berlin, a horrible caricature of the conversion of settled to locate it at or near Gordon Dawson's Cross road corner, as hind the leader. With a flying start the most central place. The following Moshier and Davidson both skated heathens to the Christian faith is being enacted in Cameroon. The old serdirectors were elected: James Gilles- the hundred yards in seven seconds vice of the fetiches are prohibited unpie, Carleton; John Irving, Cape Tra- The skating races which were postponder German rule, but the Duallas have verse; Neill McFayden, Augustine ed on Saturday will be held tomorrow. Cove; Chas. Bell, Cape Traverse; James Donoghue's entry was received no intention to renounce heathenism, and have now organized themselves Ephraim Bell, Cape Traverse; Benj. tonight. Webster, Augustine Cove; Wallace into a body having all the appearance of a religious community. The au-thorities have been asked to investi-Lowther, North Carleton; Albert Wright, Searltown; Alder Black, do., gate the matter. Our contemporary says: To find a substitute for the wor-John D. Muttart, Cape Traverse, who ship of idols the Duallas have organ-ized the Almela "church." Almela is were requested to obtain from the attorney general letters to legally form the company without unnecesthe god of whisky, and well known all sary delay. The directors were also through the coast districts. To keep up the semblance of a religious com-munity the Almelas demand that inauthorized to prepare an estimate of the site, buildings and plant; to solicit tending members of their congrega-they pass an "examination" to prove patrons and the possible number of cows which they would likely be able to procure and report at their next their fitness. The convert is then immersed after the manner of the Bapmeeting. The first ice-boat of the season tists. When he arises from the water crossed the straits from Cape Tor-mentine to Cape Traverse, carrying he is given a glass of liquor, and exhorted to remember that liquor shall henceforth be his god. The "convert" is thus bound to drink plenty of alco-hol. Meetings are held Sundays, and the leader takes a book from which he two passengers and their baggage. Mort. Allen in charge. They reported the crossing to be fairly good, although the time made was longer than usual, pretends to read, but in reality dison account of the current, which was courses on the harmlessness and pleasures of vice. Many people of Bongo have sought admittance into this body.

They were told that Almela worship came from Europe, being one of the many religious sects of the Chris-TOOK TOO MUCH WHISKEY. Willis Rodgers, who was a passen ger from Watervlle, Me., came into the city Thursday on the Boston ex-press. He proceeded immediately to press. He proceeded immediately to I. C. R. Officer Collins and reported that he had been robbed of twenty J. D. Sheriff, S. D.; Wm. Collet, J. D.;

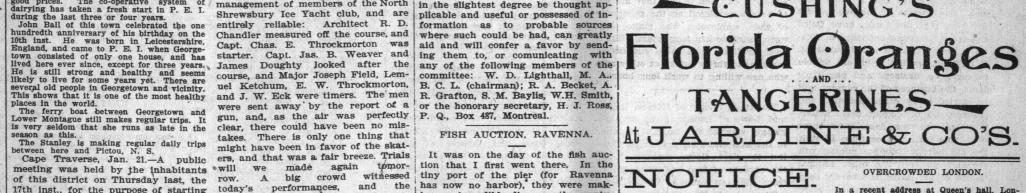
It was on the day of the fish auc tion that I first went there. In the tiny port of the pier (for Ravenna has now no harbor), they were making an incredible din over the emptyings of the nets; pretty, mottled, metallic fish and slimy octopuses, and sepias, and flounders looking like pieces of sea mud. The fishing boats, mostly from the Venetian lagoon, were moored along the pier, wide-bowed things, with eyes in the prow like the ships of Ulysses; and bigger craft, with little castles and weather vanes and saints' images and pennons on the masts like the galleys of St. Ursula as pointed by Carpoccio; but all with the splendid orange sail, patched with suns, lions and colored stripes of the northern Adriatic. The fishermen from Chioggia, their heads cov-ered with the high scarlet cap of the fifteenth century, were yelling at the fishmongers from town, and all around lounged artillerymen in their white undress and yellew straps, who are encamped for practice on the sands, and whose carts and guns we had me rattling along the sandy road through the marsh .- Vernon Lee, in Macmilball in the province and that they lan's Magazine.



A Barbados circular of Dec. 29th says the oat market was fully sup-plied, hay market overstocked, fish market dull, white pine lumber in good demand, stocks of spruce moderate, horse market over-stocked. Hay was selling at 70 to 87c. per 100 lbs. The potatoe market was then improv ing. Stocks of breadstuffs were re duced and prospects improving.

HE WAS NOT A GLUTTON.

A certain senator who has a reputation for making long-winded speeches was holding the floor Tuesday, when a certain other sen-ator got up in his seat and slowly wended his way out of the senate chamber, evident-ly to escape the speech. "Why don't you stay and listen to your con-frere?" a friend asked jokingly of the sen-ator, as he same into the lobby. "My constituents did not send me here to do penal servitude." was the reply, as the senator shuffled his way along the corridor to-ward the restaurant. And he said it without a smile."



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FEMININE HUNTER.

West Virginia has a girl hunter whose aim is death to bears. She has a record of seven large animals of the bruin family during the last year.

The Honorable George E. Foster having in-timated his intention of not being a candi-date for the representation of Kings county at the next dominion election, a convention of the Liberal Conservative party of Kings is hereby called, to be held at the Court House at Hampton on Thursday, the Four-teenth day of February next at Eleven o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of selecting a candi-date. Hon. Mr. Foster and others will ad-dress the convention. All electors favorable to the Liberal Con-servative party are invited to be present. Dated at Apohaqui, Kings Co., the 28th day of February, A. D., 1895. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

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Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)	10
Express from Moncton (daily)	10
Express from Hallfax	
Express from Halifax, Pictou and Campbellton	1
Accommodation from Moncton	2

he trains of the Intercolonial Rai heated by steam from the locomot those between Halfax and Mont Levis are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern S t'ne. Eastern Standard

otoria D. POTTINGER Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., 27th Sept.

PELES! PILES! ITCHING PILES: SYMPTOMS-Moisture; intense itching and stinging: most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadel-phia; Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, whole-sale agents. 1218 swiftly running to the east and car-ried them three miles east of Cape Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN. Traverse, at which point they landed. Tryon, Jan. 19.—The twenty-seventh day of December (St. John's day) be-ing very stormy, True Brothers' ledge, F. and A. M., did not meet for the installation of officers. The instal-lation took place at the last memory duly meeting, when the following were duly installed: Wesley Myers, W. M.; Samuel E. Reid, S. W.; Dr. Doherty,

of this district on Thursday last, the

17th inst., for the purpose of starting

the Cape Traverse dairying company.

A good selection of representatives were present, and the subject was

fully discussed. John Moore of Cra-

paud, who is largely interested in a



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hear once more of breaks in the steam THE WEEKLY SUN. service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. Last year the ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1895. Stanley made a good fight, but in spite of all there were two or three

THEY ARE COMING HOME.

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From time to time there has been noted a considerable return movement of French Canadians who had become residents of the United States. Several new settlements in the Lake St on the subject of winter communica-John district have been peopled by returned emigrants, who after trying other modes of life have wiscly concluded to get back to the land. These settlers have for the most part returned from New England. The Dakotas have recently contributed still more liberally to the population of Manitoba and the Canadian Northwest. It seems, however, that we are to be indebted to Michigan for the largest single group of returned exiles. The Michigan copper regions in the neighborhood of Lake Superior offered great attractions to Canadians in the sixties and early seventies. The village of Lindon, near Calumet, was the resort of many French Canadians. who more than twenty years ago formed a considerable congregation. They organized their national societies and in course of time became so numerous that they established a French news paper. But prosperity has left the copper fields and there is nothing for the exiled Canadians to do. Father Paradis, the great repatriation priest, Westmorland than with Pictou. These heard of the situation of his countrymen and has visited them. He has now the names of 572 families who desire to return to Canada, the total number of tersons being 2,985. The priest of the parish certifies that he knows each of the persons named and that they are ready to return as soon as land can be found for them. The doctor of the place certifies that he is personally' acquainted with the heads of families and considers them good citizens. These exiles are not exactly destitute. It seems that they own most of their homes and that they have the Cape Tormentine route. a considerable number of cows and horses to bring with them. Father Paradis says that there are 50,000 Canadians in Michigan who have to seek new homes, and that the majority of them can be brought to Canada.

There should be no trouble in finding land for them all in the dominion. If by violence. It was quite within the Quebec is not equal to the emergency there is room for much more than 50 .-000 of a new farming population in this province. We have two or three large counties containing some of the best land in America, and as yet having not much more than a fringe of population along the edge of the woods.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Cable despatches from England indicate that the home government is settle a question like this, but the greatly troubled over the Newfound- final outcome will be the triumph of land problem. Newfoundland, as a law and order. The strikers may be colony, cannot possibly be in such a able to win in a fight with their emhopeless condition as is represented. ployer, but they cannot win in a fight The colony is not bankrupt. Its debt with the state. If the story of the is not much larger than it was a year Brooklyn car men is true they are not ago. The sources of revenue are not to be congratulated on the generosity dried up. If the banks have failed of their employers, who make them FATHER LEFEBVRE.

News of the death of Rev. Dr. Le febvre will bring sadness to many hearts. Hundreds of old students of St. Joseph's remember him with tenderbad breaks in the service. On one of ness, while thousands who have not the occasions when the passage bethemselves studied at Memramcook tween Pictou and Georgetown was honor the late head of the college for blocked a tug easily made the passage his great services to advanced educato Cape Tormentine. The Summertion among the Roman Catholics of side Journal, in an instructive article this province. While the institution was not exclusively or even especially tion, says that there is not a day in French, it is not too much to say that the winter when the Stanley could not St. Joseph's college has revolutionized at some time make the trip from the Acadian settlements of New Summerside to Tormentine Mr Brunswick. It has spread through all Strang of Cape Traverse stated to the the French-speaking villages more writer last summer that he had not than a sprinkling of young men of in many years seen the strait blocked cultured 'tastes, having a desire to proup so that a ship like the Stanley mote education in their neighborhood could not make the passage some-It has given to the province Acadian time 'during the tide. The distance priests, Acadian lawyers, Acadian between the two capes is short. A doctors and Acadian public men. The good boat can make the run in half French-speaking people have come up an hour or a little more. The condifrom a position of inferiority, to which tions of the whole passage would be the want of education formerly conknown at starting. The bord ice demned them, and now make their which forms at Traverse cannot alfight on equal terms with their Engways be kept broken by a light tug, lish-speaking neighbors. This eleva such as the one which Mr. Strang tion is due to St. Joseph's college more operates, but it would be nothing for than to any other one influence, and a boat like the Stanley to crush the college owes far more to Father through it. There are strong business Lefebvre than to any one eise. He reasons in favor of regular communiwrought and fought for it in its day cation from the east end of the Island. of weakness. He saw it grow to a Probably three-fourths of the mail. large and successful institution of freight and passenger traffic is better learning, and leaves it as a mounment accommodated by connection with to his zeal.

THE EXHIBITION.

circumstances favor the argument of our Summerside contemporary that The determination of the council of the Stanley is placed at the wrong end the Exhibition Association to hold an of the Island. It may, however, be exhibition this year meets public apworth while to maintain a service at proval. The Sun was one of the papers both ends. Certainly it would be betwhich was in favor of annual exhibiter to do this than to invest millions tions and opposed the policy of allowin the tunnel before it is demon ing a year to go by without a fair. strated that the tunnel could be made No doubt there were serious difficula complete success. In the meantime ties in the way when the break took it seems certain that the nearest posplace, but we doubt if they will be sible approach to the continuous found less this year than they were steam communication contemplated by the year after the last exhibition. By the terms of union is to be obtained by this time the annual St. John exhibition might perhaps have become an established institution. But as the past cannot be undone, the thing for the present is to make a new start. The Brooklyn street car employes If once St. John got into the way of are learning a lesson by experience holding an exhibition every summer, that they might have obtained from the work of getting ready for it would observation of other strikes attended grow much less. The fair would beright of the trolley men to refuse to

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work and to use all lawful means to dis-

suade others from taking their place

But the experience of the Pullman

strikers, and many other experiences

of the same kind, might have taught

them that the street cars could not

property. It may sometimes cost a

good deal of money and some blood to

be stopped by the use of force and

come self-supporting and capable of annual enlargement, until, like the great Toronto fair, it would become one of the institutions of the country.

Sir Oliver Mowat, with his government safe, makes much better running than he does in a general election, with the result in doubt. His minister, Mr. Harty, was defeated by violence, and by the destruction of a majority of one in Kingston at the general election. Yesterday the same Mr. Harty was elected by a handsome majority. In the general campaign Bishop Cleary and Principal Grant came out publicly for Mr. Harty. After the defeat these two good clergymen got into a red hot controversy, and each intimated that the minister had been defeated by the support of the other. These gentlemen were silent in the campaign now ended, and the the same thing has happened in Aus- work outrageously long hours. But it result seems to lend support to the ontentions of the



TELEGRAPHIC.

QUEBEC. Montreal, Jan. 22 .- The liberal meeting he'd here tonight was very sucessful in point of numbers. Hon. W. Laur'er, Sir Oliver Mowat and Paterson of Brant spoke. The liberal leader repeated his speeches made in the las! fall, and declared the party wculd stand or fall by the Ottawa onvention platform. Quebec, Jan. 24.—It is stated that

gents are openly travelling through the parishes round Quebec and offering for sale at half price contraband liquors either smuggled from St. Pierre, Miquelon, or manufactured in illicit stills, and that the habitants are purchasing large quantities from them.

Montreal Jan. 20.-Hon, Wilfred Laurier left for home today, and it is known the liberal leader gave instructions to his lieutenants to prepare for a contest without delay. He cannot believe there will be a session. Darius Reynolds, colored, who killed

Jerry Reynolds four years ago, fled to tates, and returning gave himself up to Mayor McShane and was sent to St. Vincent de Paul for fourteen years, was liberated today. Reynolds was engaged to a young woman, and this erson it appears interested Lady Aberdeen in her case, which finally resulted in her lover being set free.

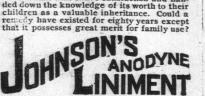
Philip Gingras, coal mrchant, of this city, has been arrested on three charges of forgery. He was accused of having forged Hector Marcoux's name on two notes, one for \$500 and another for \$175. The third charge is made by the superioress of the congregation at the convent at Beauport. She swears that she did not sign any notes for Gingras since June last. She epudiates the signature of the note for \$150 which was made in December. Montreal, Jan. 25.-Prudent Dion owns a flour mill at St. Paul de Ches-

ter, and while the proprietor's fiveyear-old daughter was playing in the mill her clothing caught in the machimney and the leg and arm were

torn from the poor child's body. This afternoon Hon. Edward Blake cabled Abbott & Co. that the law lords had relieved him from addressing them in the case of Alex. Molson Molson's Bank, and that against a judgment in favor of the defendants would be entered in a few days Some years ago Alex. Molson sold 640 shares of the Molson's Bank, but later on it was alleged that the stock in question being substituted could not be sold and a suit was entered here against the bank for about \$170,-000, with the additional amount of the back dividends. The directors of the

Molson's Bank, of course, contested the su't and gained the case for in the superior court and the court of

Every Mother the house. It acts promptly; It is always ready for use; It is the best; It is the oldest; It is unlike any other; It is superior to all others; It is used and recommended by shysicians of the state of the state and recommended by shysicians of the state of the stat other; It is superior to all others and recommended by physicians e It has stood upon its own intrinsi excellence while generation after generation have used it with entire satisfaction and han-children as a moviedge of iteration



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his damaged by fire this morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurance. \$15,000. James Bodgers, furrier of Toronto, is chiefly inbowels costive and irregular. Winnipeg bank clearings for the

umns of the Sun.

week ended today were \$752,079 and the balances \$136,130.

The large three story brick block, corner Main and Bannatyne streets, was badly gutted by fire tonight Grundy, piano dealer: Stewart & Hoar, commission agents; Col. McMillan, grain merchant: Prendergast & Huggard, barristers; Winnipeg Jewelry company and numerous office tenants were the principal losers. The loss tonight is roughly estimated at thirty thousand dollars.

terested.

ENGLISH. London, Jan. 24.-At a meeting of the shareholders of the National Bank of Wales, at Cardiff, which bank was purchased in 1893 by the Metropolitan bank for the sum of £110.000, the liqui-

dator announced that an examination of the accounts showed a deficit of £552,968. The balance sheets had been altogether fallacious. The profits made at the branches had been lost by mismanagement at headquarters. The Metropolitan bank, owing to the discovery of a transaction involving £30,000, in which three directors of the National bank were concerned, refused to take over all the liabilities of the latter concern. The statement of the liquidator caused a great sensation. A resolution to prosecute the officials was adopted Montreal, Jan. 24.-The Star's cable from London today says: 'The gravest fears prevail in the highest circles here regarding Newfoundland. The

continuance of the present paralysis would inevitably mean the early bankruptcy of the colony. The colonial office persists in its refusal to lend monetary help. The only hope here is believed to lie with the generosity of Canada in helping the ancient colony out of its disaster, the colony to become a province of the dominion. Some people urge that some leading English bank should follow the example of the Bank of Montreal and open a branch at St. Johns.

"Sir Donald Smith is visiting Cambrdge today. This visit is probably in connection with the selection of a new principal for McGill university. I If this is so, it may be taken to indicate that no Canadian could be found for the high position.

"Sir W. C. VanHorne has returned to London from the continent, and leaves by the Teutonic on Jaunary 30. "Sir Donald Smith hopes to return then also, though possibly he may take the Majestic on February 13.

"Three Norwegian delegates of high and ears cold; getting worse. repute are being sent to the Kootenay district of British Columbia to in- ears cold; getting worse. Ans .- You do not say how long mare spect the country with a view of a has been sick; when you next write

VETERINARY D. EPARTMENT. Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has per fected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the col-

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT

J. D. Francis-My horse is thirteen years old. Very thin feed does him little good, chews his hay a little and then lets it drop from his mouth into manger; drinks very little water; hair is long; skin dry and scurfy; roll. ing of wind in bowels; has had two or three chills causing him great pain

All enquiries must be addressed

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Ans .- Your horse is suffering from indigestion, caused no doubt in the first place by teeth being out of order. Get his teeth filed, feed on chopped hav and oats and take the chill off the water. Give two ounces of raw linseed oil daily, also give good tonic powder or following: Gentian, powdered, 4 ounces; sulphate iron, 2 ounces; sulphate copper, 1 ounce Mix well and give a dessert spoonful daily in food.

R. C.-Have several very nice Jersey cows. One of them has had a little cough lately. I am afraid tuberculosis. What had I better do to satisfy myself about it? Ans .- Get a qualified veterinary sur-

geon to examine your cows and take his advice. Would advise his using Koch's tuberculin.

Mrs. M. J.-I have a three-year-old mare that fell on the ice and broke her leg in two places above hock joint. Have put the leg in splints and the mare in sling. She seems in great pain, drinks well, but takes very little feed. The broken leg is very much swelled

Ans .- Would advise you destroying her, as the chance of recovery being slight.

R. M., P. E. I.-Case of J. D. Francis in this issue corresponds very closely with yous, and treatment would be the same.

Geo. Armstrong-Have a filly six nonths old, stiff in back when moves; urine of brownish red color. What would you advise me to give her? Ans .- Your filly is probably suffering from an attack of haematuria, although it is rather unusual in one so young. Give following powder Potash nitrate puly., 1 ounce: colchicum corm pulv., 1 dram. Mix and divide into ten powders and give one powder every twelve hours in food. When you have used these take the following: Iron sulphate, 2 drams; hux vomica pulv., 4 drams; gentian 4 drams. Mix, divide into pulv.,

tweive doses, and give two doses daily in food. Youwill find it useful to give the colt a tablespoonful of raw linseed oil daily in food. Write again as to how colt progresses.

John Piggott-Mare five years old; ery sick; offensive smelling discharge from nose; food she eats seems to come out of nose: no swelling under jaw; cannot swallow anything; legs

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1	tralia, and Australia is not bankrupt.	does not help matters to cut trolley	contentions of them both.	appeals. Today this decision has been	large Norwegian immigration.	has been sick; when you next write		way and on to N
	If half the leading firms are unable	wires, or to throw bricks at other men		confirmed by the privy council.	"The important announcement is	be a little more explicit. If your mare	10000	
,	to carry on business and pay their		The United States senate is begin-	Quebec, Jan. 27Hon. Premier Tai-	made that the Manitoba school case	has been sick only a short time she		Saturday's stor
		who are willing to work long hours.	ning to feel the effects of the republi-	llon left today for Montreal and there	judgment in the privy council will be	has probably catarrhal distemper. Wrap body up warm; hand rub and		electric light wir
	debts, the business of the country will		can sweep in the recent state elec-	is a well believed rumor that Mr. Hac-	given on Tuesday next."	bandage legs lightly with soft flannel		Carleton. A liv
	be carried on by other men who will	The trade review of Messrs. Bolling	tions The state had a	ket, M. L. A. for Stanstead, will enter	UNITED STATES.	bandages; keep in well ventilated		dangerous for pa
	probably do it a great deal better.			the government. It is not said, how-		warm box stall; let mare inhale steam		hours, but fortu
	The bank and coast fisheries are there		placing democratic and populist sen-	ever, he will be treasurer.	Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 22.—A man having the appearance of a country-	from warm water for half an hour at		curred.
	still. The seals will continue to visit	gloomy view of the English situation	ators with republicans. The demo-	Montreal, Jan. 28The Mechanics'	man and giving his name as John	a time several times daily; keep	A State Action	1
	the old haunts. Copper mining will	in the iron and steel industries. Dur-	crats have had control of both	hall building, containing a library of	Sheffield of Manchester, N. Y., en-	mcuthand nose well sponged out; rub	and the second second	A corresponder
		ing the first eleven months of 1894	branches of congress. But as soon as	12,000 volumes, was set fire to this	tered police headquarters this after-	throat well with a good strong lini-	A STREET	the Sun office a bud surrounded l
	probably go on. The other natural	the exports of iron and steel fell off		evening by a discharged caretaker named John Robertson, and the pre-	noon and said he had just got the	ment and give the following: Gention,	A States	picked in the gan
	wealth of the island has hardly been	from nineteen million to seventeen	licans will organize both houses.	mises badly damaged by fire and	best of a green goods man at Taylor's	tincture, 2 ounces; nux vomica, tinc-	A Margan	lor at Lepreaux of
	explored. Men will prosper and grow	a second s		water. There was \$75,000 insurance	hotel. The green goods man, he said,	ture, 2 ounces; Fowler's solution		24th inst.
	rich and some will fail and grow	million pounds. The circular says that	the second se	on the building and \$10,000 on the li-	took a roll of bills from the inside	arsenic. Mix. Give a dessert spoon-		
	poor in Newfoundland as has hap-	the volume of imports is still large,		brary, both risks being in the Phoenix	pocket of mis overcoate, when they	ful every six hours on tongue. When		The engageme
	the second s	but the country suffers because there	OUS.	company. Robertson has been arrest-	were in a bedroom together and threw	she regains power of swallowing give		Rev. L. G. Macn
	pened in years gone by.	is no foreign demand for British pro-	An aged couple living south of Bra-	ed and locked up.	it on the bed, saying: "That is the	plenty of nourishment, oatmeal gruel,		able pastor of
	The destruction of St. Johns by fire	ducts to settle the account. During	zil, Ind., who had devoted their three.	Montreal, Jan. 28.—Hereafter the	kind of stuff we are dealing in." Shef-	eggs, whisky, etc., and follow with a course of tonic medicine.		to Miss Mary K
	was a great calamity, but it is not	the past fifteen years 1 1-2 millions of	answe and the the second the	Canadian Pacific Railway company	field examined the money and saw it	course of tonic medicine.		Alderman James
	certain that the collapse of the false	acres of land in Great Britain have		will pay the Quebec government 4	was genuine. He then struck the	A chapter of the Brotherhood of St.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	streetRecord.
	commercial system will make the	a subject of the second s		per cent. interest on the \$700,000 paid	green goods man with a black jack,	Andrew has been formed in connec-		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
1211-11	country poorer. Some debts that are	gone out of cultivation. This makes	thomand dollars When it	for the North Shore road, instead of	knocking him down. He grabbed the	tion with St. Luke's church, Wood-	a salar	An "at home"
	owed abroad will not be paid. This,	so much less value for taxation, and	aser called with a notary to close up	5 per cent., as previously .	money from the bed and ran down stairs. Chief Murphy held Sheffield	stock.		from 4 to 8 p. m
	though bad for the creditor, will leave	so much less demand for agricultural	the deal by taking the deed of title.	ONTARIO.	on a charge of carrying concealed	The death of Lennie, son of Robert		Tuck, in honor of
		labor. This and the closing of fac-	the husband having signed and pas-	Belleville, Ont., Jan. 27General	weapons and took possession of the	R. Phillips, which occurred Sunday		ernor and Mrs. F
	the country no poorer. Undoubtedly	tories has increased the army of the	sed it to the wife, she positively re-	Herbert has again been overruled.	roll of bills, which amounted to	morning, is a severe loss to his par-	and the second	rooms were thro
	some shareholders and creditors in	unemployed, which is marching on	fused to sign, without a consideration,	The minister of militia has rescinded	\$1,600.	ents. He had been in failing health	and the second	chestra furnished
	St. Johns will be poorer for the cal-	the cities. Cheapened production in	saying she had spent her life in mak-	the dismissal of Col. Lazier of the 15th Batt., who will retire retaining his	and the second se	for some time, but death was not ex-		D
	amity. But many struggling houses,		ing the farm, and had never realized anything she could call her own and	rank. Col. Henderson will be the new	QUEEN VICTORIA'S DINING ROOM.	pected, as he was feeling as well as		Rev. A. J. Golln church, Victoria
	which have been living on baseless	the United States is diminishing the	now was her opportunity. The hus-	commanding officer. The other resig-	and the second	usual on Saturday. Lennie was a	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	and formerly cur
	credit, will now be cleared out of the	demand for British goods in that	band failed to satisfy her and secure	nations which were tendered have been	A Magnificent Room at Windsor Castle Which	favorite with his school playmates, for all held him in the highest esteem.		St. John, was on
	place, leaving room for better sys-	country. Such is the story of Bolling	the signature. Then the purchaser	accepted.	Is Not Often Used.	He was an attendant at St. James'		ed rector of Can
	tems. The fisherman, who in old times	and Lowe, who represent that United	askd to know what she would take and	Stratford, Ont., Jan. 27General	The queen gave a banquet in the dining	church, and teacher and pupil speak	a sector	at the church of
		States products not only control the	sign the deed, fearful that she would	Booth and staff arrived at Listowel	room of Windsor castle one night recently	of Lennie as a faithful one.	- Shorts	
	was always in debt to the man who	home market, but are a serious ele-	be exacting beyond his inclination to	yesterday, and were met at the station	in honor of the imperial wedding at St. Pet-			There are going
	supplied him, may come to own him-	ment of competition in the neutral	comply. After a good deal of hesi-	by members of the local and neighbor-	ersburg. The dining room, which is seldom	The pilots and the reperesentatives	1.000	snow storms this
	self. Towns may be evolved, such as	markets of the world.	tancy she said she thought she ought	ing army corps, and the city council and by Thos. Ballantyne, ex-M. P.,	used, is at the northeast corner of the castle,	of steamships are at work preparing		an Apohaqui Ind
	Lunenburg and Lockeport, where the	mutacts of the world.	to have two dollars, which he prompt- ly handed her, and she signed the	whose guest the general was. In the	and the windows command very fine views. This room, which is one of the private apart-	their respective cases, to be laid be-		reporter that the
	great bulk of the men who go fishing		title. She turned over the silver dol-	afternoon a mass meeting was held	ments, is connected by folding doors (which	fore Deputy Minister Smith, who will		snow had alread remainder of the
	own shares in the vessels.	Russia has lost her best known	lars time and time again laughing	in Knox church, where an address	are covered with superb Chippendale work) with the suite of three drawing rooms-the	arrive here early in February. The board of trade rooms have been of-	Carlos Carlos	and open.
A Charles	The union of Newfoundland with	statesman. Dr. Giers was for-	over her good luck She said . "Wall	of welcome was read by Mayor David-	red, the green and the white. The dining	fered in which to hold the enquiry,		und open.
	Canada will be a great thing for the	eign minister since 1882, or during	well this is the first money have	son and an address delivered by the	room was splendidly re-decorated during the spring of 1887, and it contains a magnificent	but it is probable the meetings will be		The city was
1 they a	country. It will enable the railway	nearly the whole reign of the late	ever had in my life that I could call	general. The party left for London,	sideboard of rosewood, and on the stand of	held in the Custom House.	a a state of the	snow storm, acc
		emperor. His influence has been as		where Sunday was spent.	malachite is the huge punch bowl of silver			wind, on Saturda
	to be completed, and will open for	much felt in modern European diplo-	to do to suit myself."	Toronto, Jan. 28.—Richard Ardah,	gilt which was made for George IV. by Run- dell and Bridge at a cist (to the country) of	Messrs. Dick & Co., Montreal:		noon sleet took t
	settlement such parts of the new pro-			chief of the Toronto fire brigade, who was so badly injured at the Globe fire	10.000 guineas.	I have analysed and tried your	A CARLENS	and later rain fe
	vince as are valuable. It will restore	macy, more, perhaps, than that of	SONG.	on the 6th instant, died this morning.	The queen always dines in the oak room unless there are more than eighteen persons	Blood Purifier in a large number of	a state of	tric car service w
	public credit and encourage Canadian	any other man except Bismarck.		Galt. Ont., Jan. 28.—The liberal con-	at table. This room, which opens from the	cases, with the most salutary results.	- Charles	til evening.
	business men to take a deeper inter-	and the second	Dollie Radford in the Sketch.	servative campaign in the pro-	corridor, is init out over the quadrangle entrance to the private apartments. One	I am continually prescribing it in my practice. It is invaluable for worms,		While it is not
	est in Newfoundland trade. The	The president of France has at	If my poor words were colors,	vince of Ontario, which was	wall is covered with the splendid Gobelin	hide-bound, impoverished blood, and	a the second	While it is yet what the exact i
	union will be a good thing for Great	length succeeded in getting a cabinet.	A magic brush my pen,	broken off by Sir John Thomp-	tapestry which was presented to the queen by Louis Philippe. The only pictures are	debility, while I know nothing to equal		be for the city
	Britain, which now finds in Newfound-		Ah me! what radiant pages My songs would make you then!	son's death, was re-opened here	Angeli's first portrait of the queen (an ev-	it for general improvement of stock	and the	revision of the do
	Britain, which now mus in rewiound	held more than one office Mr. Dibot		today, when a splendid meeting was	cellent likeness) and portraits of the Princess	and enhancing their value.	a Charles	Revising Barrist
	land a chronic source of empartass-	hold more than one office. Mr. Ribot	Should picture hopes for you,	terson, Ives, Haggart and Montague,	of Wales, the Duchess of Coburg, and the Duchesses of Connaught and Albany.	Veterinary Editor "Family Herald,"		Sun reporter ye
	ment. The home government ought	has retained several of the members of	My joy in your sweet living.	and the enthusiasm was very great.		Montreal.		increase would 1
	to be willing to make some sacrifice	the ministry which resigned at the		The other meetings promise to be	POND'S EXTRACT, for both men		6	1,239.
1.	for the furtherance of that object.	time of the late president's abdica-		highly successful.	and animals. In all swellings of the	"GATLING GUN" HOWARD MARRIED. New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14Ex-Lieuten-	- no	
	The one thing that can be done is to	tion.	My thoughts of you should twine, And through them all my love, dear,	Kingston, Ont., Jan. 28 The Mowat	joints, whether arising from disease or	ant Arthur L. Howard, formerly of this city,	A Starting	The Feast of S
	hasten an authoritative interpreta-	setter	In purest gold would shine.	government had laid well their plans	accident, it alleviates the agony.	but now of Montreal, better known as "Gat- ling Gun" Howard, was married on Thurs-		Sunday and in
	tion of the French shore claims.	The Canadian Pacific route seems	and the second	and succeeded admirably. Hon. Mr.	"Don't talk to me about compulsory	day evening last in this city to Mrs. Mar-		usual custom a
	A State of the second sec	to be satisfying another long felt	SISTER AMENITIES.	Harty being elected today, defeating	vaccination!" exclaimed the man who	garet Douglass of Brownsburg, Quebec. Lieutenant Howard commanded a battery of		the blessing of given by the R
	COMMUNICATION WITH P. E.	want, in affording to the Russian	Elder sister (patronizingly)-Going to bed, I suppose? What a shame! Never mind; in	Dr. Smyth by 424 votes.	had his arm in a sling. "I'm sore on	Gatling guns in an engagement in the North-		after the 6, 7.30
	ISLAND.	commander in Siberia a route to St.	a few years you will be invited out, too.	MANITOBA.	that subject."-Chicago Tribune.	west Territory during the famous Riel re- belion. A few months ago a statement was	- Allerian	all afternoon,
	and a many and a statistic to assort		Younger sister (independently)-Yes; and in a few years you will not be invited out	Winnipeg, Jan. 24The stock of	and and the second start and	printed that he had been lost in a storm off		o'clock, and a
	In a short time we shall probably	Petersburg.	Judge.	Joseph Rodgers, furrier, was badly	ADVERTISE IN THE WEEKLY SUN	the coast of Labrador.	a state of	after vespers.
	ALCONTROL W	d'set	the second of the second of the	City and the second of a strength of the				

ETERINA RY D.EPARTMENT.

nducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in tifying its readers that it has perted arrangements with J. W. Man. er, V. S., whereby all questions th respect to diseases of the lower als will be answered by him, and atment prescribed in those cases ere it is asked for through the colns of the Sun.

enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

J. D. Francis-My horse is thirteen ars old. Very thin feed does him tle good, chews his hay a little and en lets it drop from his mouth into manger: drinks very little water is long; skin dry and scurfy; rollof wind in bowels; has had two or ee chills causing him great pain; wels costive and irregular.

ans.-Your horse is suffering from digestion, caused no doubt in the t place by teeth being out of order. his teeth filed, feed on chopped and oats and take the chill off water. Give two ounces of raw eed oil daily, also give good tonic wder or following: Gentian, powred, 4 ounces; sulphate iron, 2 es; sulphate copper, 1 ounce. ix well and give a dessert spoonful ily in food.

C.-Have several very nice Jercows. One of them has had a litcough lately. I am afraid of erculosis. What had I better do satisfy myself about it? ns.-Get a qualified veterinary sur-

on to examine your cows and take advice. Would advise his using ch's tuberculin.

Mrs. M. J.-I have a three-year-old are that fell on the ice and broke leg in two places above hock Have put the leg in splints d the mare in sling. She seems in eat pain, drinks well, but takes ry little feed. The broken leg is y much swelled.

Ans.-Would advise you destroying er, as the chance of recovery being

R. M., P. E. I.-Case of J. D. Franin this issue corresponds very sely with yous, and treatment ould be the same.

Geo. Armstrong-Have a filly six nths old, stiff in back when moves; rine of brownish red color. What ould you advise me to give her? Ans.-Your filly is probably sufferng from an attack of haematuria. though it is rather unusual in one young. Give following powder: otash nitrate pulv., 1 ounce; cum corm puly., 1 dram. Mix and ivide into ten powders and give one rder every twelve hours in food. hen you have used these take the ollowing: Iron sulphate, 2 drams; ux vomica pulv., 4 drams; gentian ylv., 4 drams. Mix, divide into reive doses, and give two doses daily food Youwill find it useful to give colt a tablespoonful of raw lineed oil daily in food. Write again as how colt progresses

John Piggott-Mare five years old; ery sick; offensive smelling discharge om nose: food she eats seems to ne out of nose; no swelling under aw; cannot swallow anything; legs nd ears cold; getting worse. ars cold; getting worse.

Ans.-You do not say how long mare as been sick; when you next write e a little more explicit. If your mare

In the account on page 5 of the Rev. C. Lefebvre, Founder of the In-The Chief Events of the golden wedding held last week at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Worstitution. Dies Somewhat den, Wickham, Queens Co., a typo-Week in St. John, Suddenly. graphical error appears. The name of John W. Vincent in the list of perons present from St. John should He was Appointed to the Charge of the Together With Country Items read John W. Vanwart. College Thirty Years Ago. from Correspondents and The granite works near St. George, Charlotte Co., will be opened in a few days. Business was very poor St. Joseph's College, Jan. 28 .- A pro-Exchanges found grief overspread the entire comwith them last year, but the different munity when the dread news of Rev. When orde ring the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the service is a valuable descent C. Lefebvre's death went forth this morning. He passed quietly away at his way home. 1 o"clock a. m. The cause of death, as stated by Dr. Gaudet, who was in atwhich the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish of black granite. tendance. Was paralysis of the heart. The deceased was in apparently good The causes of death reported at the Remember! The NAME of the Post health until a few hours before the board of health office for the week end-Office must be sent in an cases to ensure prompt compliance with your awful summons came. He performed ing January 26th, 1895: Still born, 2; all his duties yesterday as usual, and convulsions, 2; cancer, 1; phthisis, 2; was even about the house late in the apoplexy, 1; paralysis, 1; inanition, 1; pneumonia, 1; bronchitis, 1; erysipelas, Boston capitalists, it is said, are 1; Bright's disease, 1; senile gangrene, working to get control of the birch in 1; angina pectoris, 1; whooping cough Father Lefebvre was born at St. hilippe, County La Prairie, P. Q., on working to get control of the birch in the 14th of February, 1831. Having completed his classical course, in obe-New Brunwick and Nova Scotia. and croup, 1; malnutrition, 1; total, 18. dience to teh divine calling he entered municupal elections take place At a meeting of the directors of the the novitiate of the Holy Cross comat Annapolis on February 5th. Con-siderable interest is being taken in at the company's office Thursday evenmunity, then at St. Laurent, P. Q., where he was admitted to the priesting, the following officers were elect-ed: William Wheeler, president; Thos. hood July 29, 1855. In June, 1864, Fr. Lefebvre was de-Send ten cents to the Sun for a F. White, manager, and Stephen B. puted by his Canadian superiors to Bustin, secretary. The firm of White, copy of A. M. Belding's poem with take charge of a college to be founded at Memramcook, in accordance with the wish of Bishop Sweeny of St. John. On his arrival in this district, then portrait of Sir John Thompson. Colwell & Co. has dissolved, having sold all its partnership rights to said The price of fresh pork has taken a ompany. slight drop. The best pigs can now be bought wholesale at between 51-2 but sparsely settled, he found the John White, Robt. Jardine, Kilgour house in which he was to commence and 6 cents per pound. Shives, C. N. Skinner and Sherwood his labors in a very dilapidated con-dition and the land about it wild and Skinner are applying for incorporation as the Dunsinane Mining Co., with a capital of \$50,000 in \$5 shares. The steamer New Brunswick is now uncultivated. This was indeed an ample opportunity for the display of on the route between this port and Boston, one of the larger boats hav-The office of the company is to be at the indomitable courage which was characteristic of him. With financial Dunsinane, Kings Co. The coal mine ing gone in for repairs. is about two miles from Penobsquis, on property owned by Mr. Shives. He aid from Bishop Sweeny, Rev. Fr. Lefebvre was enabled to open the college for the reception of students in Octo-ber, 1864. This year opens a new The revision of the dominion elechad a mill there some years ago. toral lists in Kings Co. have been com-pleted. There are 6,018 names on the lists, about 500 of an addition. Canon Partridge leaves Halifax for epoch in the history of the French-Fredericton to reside about May 1st. Canadian. The Sun returns its sincere thanks He was stationed in Fredericton once Eleven years later the need for to Fred W. Fowler of Sussex for a copy of the Sun of July 7th, 1894, before for a number of years, and is reater accommodation was so urgent consequently no stranger to the place that the erection of a larger building and people. The doctor thinks the inwhich was needed to complete the file was deemed advisable. Fr. Lefebvre land situation of the New Brunswick undaunted by the numerous obstacles capital will be beneficial to his health, which opposed the realization of such A letter signed "Layman," printed in and the deanship of the cathedral will a scheme, set to work, and with the The Weekly Sun of December 12th, probably afford him leisure for readassistance of numerous donations from 1894, and credited to the P. E. Island ing and writing.-Halifax Herald friends and zealous persons throughout Guardian, should have been credited the country succeeded in erecting the A quiet wedding took place at Phil to some other newspaper. noble stone structure which today stands as a monument of his unflinchdelphia, Pa., on Wednesday, Janu-The Dominion Suspender Co. of Niary 23rd, when Miss Susie E. Watson, ing zeal and courage. agara Falls have received from their agent in Australia orders for over a daughter of Alexander A. Watson of In 1871 he was appointed superior of St. John, N. B., was united in marthe Holy Cross community, fulfilling all its duties until the spring of 1880, carload of suspenders, in competition with English brace makers. riage to William F. McDonald of Philadelphia. Rev. W. H. Burrow of when he resigned. Camden, N. J., performed the cere-mony, and Oscar Watson of New In 1876 he was appointed missionary Kent county is coming forward fapapostolic by the Holy See, and last idly as a cheese producing county. A York was the only other present. Mr. year he received the degree of D. D. factory to cost \$1,200 will be erected and Mrs. MacDonald will reside in from the University of Laval. this spring near Richibucto. Two hun-**Philadelphia** The funeral takes place on Thursdred cows have been promised

day, the 31st inst.

MONCTON.

to be Settled.

Monston, Jan. 28 .- The difficulty

likely to be settled amicably, the city

allowing the company a reasonable

amount for the expenses of the arbi-

tration. As the city has sold bonds

through the Bank of Montreal, the

works will likely be taken over at once.

Secretary Paver's report of the work

A lot of dressed beef came down

from Ontario last week

There is a schooner in the Market At the next session of the local legis-Hip that has been greatly admired by lature the directors of the Studholm all who have seen her. It is the Swan, and Havelock railway will ask for a renewal of their charter to build a which was built at Shelburne and is now owned by Freeport, N. S., par-ties. She is a finely modelled and ex-ceedingly handsome vessel. Her com-mander claims that she is a great railway from Havelock to Sussex.

At Chubb's corner, Thursday, Geo. sailer, 'in fact he says she can bea W. Gerow offered for sale the book debts of the estate of Jas. A. Robinany of our pilot boats. This is denied The debts amounted to \$643.95. by the owners of the David Lynch. and they sold for \$1 to Frank Pitfield. They say the Lynch has heaten the Swan repeatedly.

The Baptists of Centreville, Carle-J. Lewis Cox, a native of Canning ton county, have sold their old par-sonage. They will rebuild at once on who has been engaged to take charge of J. R. Lamb's string of trotting a larger scale and one better adapted for the use to which it will be put. horses and colts at Willowside farm Amherst, was engaged for several sea

CITY NEWS.

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for the past year.

sons with A. L. Slipp; he afterwards went to the United States, and was Smelt fishing on the Miramichi river continues good. Large catches are being made every day. The fish are shipped over the Canada Eastern railunder the direction of the celebrated trainer and driver, James Golden of way and on to New York and Boston.

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

THE CANADIAN WEST. A Pleasant Chat with J. K. McInnis of the Regina Standard. The Farmers and Their Working of the Soil -Mr. Laurier Made No Converts. J. K. McInnis, editor and proprieto of the Standard, published in Regina, N. W. T., is at the Victoria hotel. Mr. McInnis is a native of Prince Edward Island. He has been spending a few trousers. days with old friends, and is now or "Yes," he said, in answer to a Sur man's enquiry, "the west has felt the general financial depression; business is dull there just now, and people are finding fault with the government just the same as they do down here when they are confronted with hard times. But the government has not all to do with it, neither is it responsible for the hard times as much as are the people themselves. It was this way, said Mr. McInnis, settling himslf down Oak to business. "You see when the people first went out there they grabbed up Corner HALL, all the land they could get hold of and Germain. went into business on a large scale These men had a few thousand dol-lars to spend and they spent it. Well, the majority of these people did not succeed. In the first place, they knew and disqualified. nothing of the country, but they had plenty of advice, which was given to them for nothing, and the people who furnished this advice generally got more out of the transaction than did citizen. the men whom they advised. People rushed into the country and expected to make a fortune in no time, simpl by raising wheat or in ranching. They didn't make a fortune; they los all the money they had to lose, and then the 'blooming' country was no good. In a nutshell that is just what is wrong, or rather what has been wrong, with the territories. I say what has been wrong, because the people in the majority of cases have liscovered their mistake, and are going in for mixed farming, and this will no doubt pay. They have come to the conclusion that it is unwise to stake their all upon, for instance say wheat, and they are going in for dairying, and in short for mixed farm ing on a broad basis. "Again, a crop will grow in the Re gina district during a wet season practically without any cultivation All the farmer has to do is to stir un the soil and plant; he is sure cf a good crop. But the same does no hold good in a dry season. Now the farmers out there got into a careless way of tilling the soil, and they were very much surprised when they found that the crops did not grow in dry easons, and as the last two summers have been very dry, crops fave been small. This is another reason for hard times. "Yes, I have every reason to believe that if the ground is cultivated pro-perly crops will grow whether the season is dry or wet. This is one thing that the farmers should learn, and The Difficulty Between the City and the sooner the better. "Immigration-Well, of course you \$1,000; insurance, \$200. Gas and Water Company Likely know thousands have been coming in to the country every year, but we can hardly realize that such really is the

as be 'ing a very unpleasan t thing. For instance the sloppy walking of . warm wintaken off the price. Samples in the window. SCOVIL, FRASER & CO.. King St.,) St. John. Richmond. John Morrison, his late | but the guard was not satisfied with opponent, asks that he be unseated the explanation, frequently interrupt-George Nichols, proprietor of the Acadian hotel, died tonight. He was eighty-one years old and a well known **APOHAQUI FIRE.** Apohaqui, Jan. 28.-The fine resi-dence of Gileod Secord, situated about two miles from here, was totally consumed by fire this afternoon. together with grainary, tool shed, hog house, etc. It is supposed to have started in the kitchen by a defective flue. There being no one home at the time but Mr. and Mrs. Secord, and no neighbors living near, the fire had fection." made considerable headway before discovered. Only the furniture that was in the two front rooms was saved. ARRINE MATTERS: A cable received on Saturday stated that the bark Annie Stafford, Capt. Perry, took fire at Dieppe, France, on the previous day and was scuttled. She will be a total loss. The Stafford had on board some finit stone. She was a vessel of 1297 tons and was built at Hlack River in 1881. She was managed by Wm. Thomson & Co., and was owned by them and J. W. Penry, James Cullinen and others. She was partly insured. The following letter appeared in Friday's New York Herald: Baltimore, Jan 23-To the Editor of the Her-aid-Concerning the statement made in your issue of yesterday under date of Pernambuco. Dec. 26, relative to British bark Heber and Norwegian bark Solid. I beg to inform you that Norwegian bark Solid was in port at Cardiff from Oct. 10, 1894, to Jan. 8, 1895, so she could not possibly have been the Solid which left the crew of the British bark He-ber in their boats 130 miles north of Pernam-buco. <u>GERHARD HEEN</u>. The house alone cost \$2,800 and was furnished from top to bottom. ST. STEPHEN. A Serious Fire in Milltown. St. Stephen, Jan. 28.-At noon today fire broke out in the building at Milltown, Me., owned and occupied by Mrs. I. W. Gammon, the upper part as a dwelling and the lower aprt as a dry goods and general store. The cause of the fire was the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The fire companies had a hard fight to keep the flames from spreading to closely adjoining buildings. Little or nothing was saved. The loss on the building was \$2,000; insured for \$1,000; loss on stock, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,300; loss on furniture, FREDERICTON. case. From Winnipeg to the Rockies and from the forty-ninth parallel north Fredericton, Jan. 28.-Havelock Coy, threatened between the city and the hundreds of miles embrace a stretch revising officer for Sunbury and

Gas and Water company over the of territory where millions, can settle award of the recent arbitration is without coming into contact with one Queens, has returned from these counties, where he has been for the last another. But the average farmer is not at all anxious to encourage immitwo weeks, holding his final courts gration. He wishes to hold the land for the revision of the dominion elec Those who have the use of hundreds toral lists. Between 500 and 609 name were added to the lists on the final and thousands of acres for nothing revision, and it is understood that wish to retain the privilege, and so they are very indifferent about im-migration. But on the other hand about three-fourths of these were put on by the conservative party. Mr. Coy is now engaged in making up the lists for the Queen's printer at Otta-

ing Giotto's explanatory remarks with "I know he must be a much larger and distinguished looking person than yourself, and Giotto is a famous painter; by your walk I would take you to be a shepherd." Finally, upon demanding evidence of the artist's skill, the latter stooped and traced a perfect O in the dust of the path with his finger. Anyone who has ever attempted the feat of drawing a perfect circle "off hand" well knows how difficult it is. It is needless to add that the artist was forthwith ushered into the presence of the supreme pontiff, and that since that time "Rounder than Giotto's O" has been a favorite hyperbole to indicate "impossible per-

Uncle-Tell me frankly, Fred, what is the amount of your debts? Fred-Oh, my dear uncle, just as much as on, my dear uncie, just as much ; you please.—Fliegende Blaetter. Europe has 3,477 lighthouses. Trees are felled by electricity. England has a lady bill poster. In London gas is 50 cents per 1,000. Paris has porous glass window panes. Greeks are the principal sponge fishers.

FOR SALE.

STEAMER ALCYONE FOR SALE-Cheap for cash. 10 tons net; 15 gross tonnage. For particulars apply to George Smith, Eagle Foundry.

WANTED.

WANTED-Good, reliable and energetic agents to sell Agricultural Implements, Buggies, etc., on commission, for the season of 1395, in unrepresented districts of every county in New Brunswick, and portions of Nova Scotia. Write for particulars. P. S. MacNUTT & CO., St. John N. B.

MARINE MATTERS:

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There are times

'er strikes a man

when, useful as it is,

ter days has a bad effect on the botte. ms of

wa.

Our trouser sale comes just right fc 'r you if you want trousers. 900 pairs marked down. Some have 50 cts., some have \$2.00



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A TALE TOLD THE EDITOR.

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Mr. Thos. Strang Speaks that Sufferers May Read and Live.

Attacked with La Grippe, the After Effects Developing Heart Trouble His Friends Chought Him Near Death's Door After Many Failures He Has Once More Regained the Blessing of Perfect Heath.

(From the Comber Herald.)

Strangfield is a post office corner about six miles from Comber. It was ing the rest of the well fed when Mr named after the highly respected and Mallerby came along and killed it. well known family of Strangs. The neighborhood is a quiet one, being in-The death must have folowed close on the meal, for the internal acids of habited by a church-going, sober, inthe outside blacksnake had not acted dustrious people. Among the people on the yellow-snake any more than of that neighborhood none is better or the internal acids of the yellow-snake more favorably known than Mr. Thos. had acted on the inside blacksnake. Strang. Mr. Strang is a man of mid-As for the eggs, they weren't harmed dle age and a bachelor. A few days at all. ago he related to the Herald the story of his recovery from an illness which he believes would have resulted fatalbut for the use of Dr. Williams' ing questions that will never be an-Pink Pills. The origin of Mr: Strang's troubles was la grippe which developed into heart disease. He laid for months with every nerve in his frail body unstrung. He tried many medibut none seemed to materially benefit him. He would rally at times and endeavor to walk, but his system being reduced and weakened he would frequen ly fall prostrate to the ground, and his friends had to carry him into This terrible state of the house still in the egg, what would have be things lasted for months and all the while he was getting weaker, and even the most hopeful of his friends be rather too much, even in these days feared the worst. Mr. Strang was of female preponderance, to expect a strongly urged to try the world male blacksnake to lay thirty-two eggs nowned Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and that had come into its possession pure consented to do so. A neighbor was ly by accident? Also, if it did so far dispatched to the Comber drug store forget its rights as a mansnake what for a supply. In a few days after berelation would it be to its offspring? ginning their use he began to improve. Father or mother or both? And where In a couple of weeks he was able to would the yellow-snake and the origwalk around, and today Mr. Strang inal blacksnake be in this mixed-up is rejoicing and telling the same old relationship? Mr. Mallerby would like story that hundreds of others are telling in this fair dominion-the story of something about genealogy, to come renewed strength through the use of forward and enlighten him on these Dr. William's Pink Pills. Mr. Strang is points. now a sound man. Quite frequently he walks to Comber, a distance of six miles, to attend church. He informed the Herald that he was only too glad A Novel and Pretty Idea for a Social to give his experience so that suffer nanity may also reap the benefit and thus be released from the thraldom of disease and pain. To his entertain a number of guests is albenefactors-for such they are-Mr. Strang feels that he owes a debt of gratitude. With him the days when beads of agony stood on his brow have passed away, and his body has been regenerated anew by the use of Dr. sent out on pale pink paper, and an-Williams' Pink Pills. The after effects of la grippe and all order of the evening. The game playtroubles due to poor blood or shattered nerves, speedily yield to a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink They cure when other medi-Pills. nothing else is counted. When the

cines fail, and no one should suffer for an hour without giving this great remedy a trial. Sold by dealers or mail postpaid at 50 cents a sent by box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Refuse all imitations and substitutes.

THIRTY-THREE SNAKES IN ONE.

A South African Tale That Involves Many Puzzling Speculations.

Every one is familiar with the little trick contrivances, originally of Japanese construction, which consist in a series of boxes, one inside the other, until after opening box after box, each smaller than its predecessor, the ex-

THE BURNS ANNIVERSARY. a bigger blacksnake came along. This Mr. Mallerby knows, because

acids in a snake's stomach are very Clan Mackenzie Celebrate the Event powerful, and had the smaller blacksnake been long in the yellow-snake's by a Dinner at Cafe Aberdeen. interior it would have been eaten by

A Large Gathering and Many Able and Appropriate Speeches.

the acids, whereas it was hardly af-

fected at all when it was taken out,

The blacksnake then, seeing a yel-

some snake expert, who also knows

ROSE WHIST PARTY.

Evening.

Any novel idea which will help to

solve that difficult question of how to

ways a welcome suggestion, and one

very pretty form of entertainment is

To begin with, the invitations are

nounce that rose whist is to be the

ed is that familiar one of progressiv

player keeps account for herself

whist, with the exception that each

all the red cards which are taken, and

time is up, the fortunate player who

holds the most red cards takes the

first prize, while the one who has the

The prizes should all be something

GIGANTIC BUTTER EXPORTS.

AN OFFER OF MARRIAGE.

pertaining to the rose. Numerous ar-

a rose whist party.

least gets the "booby."

although it was dead.

lowsnake of just the right size asleep Clan Mackenzie, No. 96, O. S. C., celein the sun, seized it by the head and brated Burns' anniversary on Friday swallowed it. This was undoubtedly night by a supper at the Aberdeen cannibalism, but then the blacksnak cafe, a very large number of clansmen didn't know that in taking in the yellow-snake it was also eating one of its and friends sitting down to the well laid tables. own family. It was poetic justice, too, and the avenger was peacefully enjoy-Chief. Chas. K. Cameron was the

chairman, and he was supported by Mayor Robertson and Dr. Jas. Christie, the president of the St. Andrew's society. At the ends of the two large tables, which extended the whole length of the spacious dining hall, were Clansmen John Leith, Robert Milligan, Andrew Malcolm and R. H. B. Tennant.

The supper having been disposed of, Afterward Mr. Mallerby was sorry Chief Cameron called for the haggis, he didn't know all this before he killed which was carried round the room by the outside serpent. Certain interestthe clansmen, who followed ne of close at the heels of Piper Crookshank. swered now suggest themselves to him. Then Mayor Robertson made a long Supposing the eggs had hatched inand very entertaining speech on the haggis, winding up by opening it up side the three layers of snake 7they were evidently just ready to hatch out for the company to partake of it. Chief Cameron, on behalf of the serpents), what would have become of them. Supposing their mother, the clan, thanked the guests for their blacksnake, and their foster father presence and extended to them a hearty welcome. Having alluded to the object of the gathering he prothe yellow-snake, who had provided a home for them, had both been digested by their outside parent, the big eeded to the proposition of the toasts. The first was the Queen, in connec-tion with which the national anthem blacksnake, and they had remained come of them then? The outside was enthusiastically sung. blacksnake was a male. Wouldn't it The Governor General came next,

the piper giving an appropriate air. The Lieutenant Governor was next nonored and He's a Jolly Good Fellow vas sung.

The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns was then proposed by Chief Cameron, Geo. R. Craigie singing There was a Lad was Born in Kyle. Hon. Judge Forbes was called upon to speak in response to this sentiment-He was given a very warm reception in fact it was some time before he could get a hearing. After thanking the company for such a splendid recognition of the sentiment, Judge Forbes spoke at some length of Burns greatness. He was a great bard. All Scotchmen were proud of him. All Scotchmen should know all about Burns. This, therefore, made it easier for him to respond to the sentiment. Reference was also made to the celebration in St. John some years ago of Burns' centennial and the enthusiasm shown on that occasion. Some of the features of Burns' character were dwelt upon. He was gay with those who were gay, as his Tam O'Shanter and other songs fully proved. He sympathized with those who were in sorrow, and the depth of his sorrow became greater than theirs. He be came sentimental with others. His Song to the Mouse showed how charitable he was. The company, Judge Forbes said, had assembled to pay their devotion to the memory of one of Scotland's greatest sons. He died a young man, so that all that he had given to the world was written before he had actually reached manhood.

Another song by Geo. R. Craigie folticles can be thought of, such as rose lowed. oowls, rose candlesticks, rose sachets; Robert Milligan proposed Scotland. tottles of rose perfume, bonboniere and in doing so spoke of her history, with candied rose leaves, etc. Upon each the grandness of the country, etc. table are placed four full grown La Bonnie Scotland was sung by Mr. France or Mermet roses, with long Craigie, and then Andrew Malcolm responded to the sentiment. After a stems and green leaves, as well as a dainty dish filled with pink and white passing reference to old Scotia he showed the leading places taken by ns. Each player also has a tally card of pink paper and a pink penci her sons in all parts of the world. He attached for keeping the score. thanked all for the hearty manner in The ices served are pink and white, which they had honored the toast. He and the supper table should be gracedid not refer to the Scotchmen present fully draped with pink ribbons, with but to the guests. His great regret kernel of wood. Equally familiar is the April fool package constructed on the same principle, where the victim

A NEW ILL A Discovery of a New York Doctor Relative to Gowns.

"There is a new complaint that has ecently developed among women, said a physician who numbers among his patients some of the most fashionable women in New York, to a reporter. "It begins with a tired, dragged

feeling and general lassitude. patient feels disinclined for exercise and gradually loses her appetite and spirits, while, as a natural sequence. really serious troubles are apt to develop under such favorable conditions. A natient of mine who is a prominent woman of the world came to me a few days ago nearly in tears. 'Doctor,' she said. 'I am either growing old or I am going to be ill. I feel tired and exhausted all the time and have no spirits for anything, and yet there does not seem to be anything really

the matter with me.' "I asked her a lot of questions about herself and could not see any cause for the symptoms she described, and as I have had several similar complaints within a week I felt quite puzzled. Suddenly an idea struck me. Will you step on my weighing machine?' I asked. 'I would like to know ycur weight.' 'Oh, doctor,' she remonstrated. 'I really have lost a good deal, but with this skirt you could not tell anything; it weighs at least ten or twelve pounds.' 'Ah, that is exactwhat I wanted to get at.' I answer-'Go home, my dear madam, take ed. off that heavy skirt and heavy mantle, put on light, sensible garments, and walk several miles a day-and I will guarantee a cure.''

CHEESE OUTLOOK GLOOMY.

(Montreal Gazette.) As time passes, the prospects of olders of cheese in Canada grow more gloomy. When the light demand that we noted some time ago set in it was hoped that it was the beginning of the improvenemt. This has not been fulfilled, for the demand continues of very narrow proportions, in fact, there is nothing except the merest shopping enquiry, and that is chiefly for under-priced stock. The public cable has declined, also, while recent letters to hand state that the stock of English cheese is more than sufficient to supply wants for the next month and a half. Then another depressing influence is the knowledge that the usual spring deluge of Antipodean cheese is due in the course of a month. Prospects for improvement in cheese, therefore, are very poor, indeed, and it is now more of a question of selling offers than what a seller is willing to take. Quite a number of lots of cheese have been offered from the country recently also, the holders being very anxious to know what shippers will give. We quote as a nominal range on eastern and western makes, 9 1-4 to 10 1-4c re-

NORTHWEST BEEF.

spectively.

Montreal, Jan. 24.-Bickerdike & Lunington received this week one car of Northwest beef from the H. & A. Allan ranch, through the Northwest Trading company, and one car of iressed hogs from Gordon & Ironsides and one car from John Ware. They also received one car of dressed beef ple did. from Reid of Kingston, and one from A. McIntosh of Tilbury Centre. The demand at present for dressed beef is not as good as it might be for this season of the year, owing to the fact that the supply of live stock is too large, for which prices are ruling very low, and as butchers prefer to buy their beef alive the market for dressed stock is somewhat quiet. Northwest beef is selling at 7c per 1b. for the hindquarters and 4c for the fore. Ontario dressed beef is selling at 5c and lambs at 6c. Dressed hogs are offering at \$5.25 per 100 Tbs. by car, and at \$5.40 to \$5.50 in small lots. OF DONALD Mc-FUNERAL KENZIE. Anaconda. Montana Standard. Jan. 19.) The funeral of Donald McKenzie oc-curred yesterday from Ehret's undertaking rooms. The services were conducted by Rev. G. M. Ryder, and the body was interred in the Anaconda cemetery. The deceased was almost a stranger in this city, as he came here recently from New Brunswick, but all who knew him speak of him in the highest terms. He was a quiet and unassuming man. He worked faithfully and well, as long as he was able. Though he had no relatives here, he was well cared for during his last hours by the Sisters at St. Ann's hospital.

AN IMMENSE MISSION FIELD.

Bishop Newnham of Moosonee in St-John's Church Pulpit

Vast Field Fully Described -- The Bishon Makes a Strong Appeal for Help.

The Right Rev. Jervoise Newnham, bishop of Moosonee, occupied the pulpit of St. John's (stone) church Sunday morning, and preached a very interesting sermon on the history, present condition and needs of that extensive field. His lordship chose as his text Matt. xxviii., 18th and 19th verses: "And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ve therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost.

His lordship said he was here to place before the people of the Church of England the cause of a particular part of the great mission field of the world, but before speaking of it he would quote the words used by one of the great English bishops on the occasion of the late church congress at Exeter. The preacher then gave the opening remarks of the eminent divine. showing that the charge had not been carried out. The world had not yet been evangelized. The duty of the church was pointed out, and then the preacher proceeded to deal with his wn dioces

It extended from Labrador as far west as Winnipeg. It was bounded on the south by the great northern watershed of Canada. It was 1,200 miles one way and 800 miles another. It was split into two sections by Hudson Bay. There was no northern One of the missionaries boundary. had gone up as far as the Arctic circle among the Esquimaux. One would need to have a map before him in order to take in the immensity of its area. It was almost entirely a Church of England mission field. There were some few Roman Catholic priests laboring there, and the Methodists too were doing a little, but the Church of England was the main hope at the present time. Speaking of the character of the country, the bishop said it was not a part of the Northwest. It differed very much from what was known as the Northwest territory. The latter country called to mind th great prairie country, through which the C. P. R. passed: There growing villages were to be found. But the diocese of Moosonee was one great forest. It had no railways, in fact no roads at all. Post offices were unknown. The only roads were the rivers and lakes, and the carriages employed canoes and boats. As to the people who inhabited it, they were nearly all Indians. The missionaries did not minister to their own settlers or colonists. There were none such The fur traders up there had been attracted to the country because of the presence of the fur-bearing animals there. The Indians were there to hunt the animals and the mission-

aries went there in obedience to the Savour's' command. There were about 10,000 Indians in the diocese, in the neighborhood of 100 white people, and between 200 and 300 half-breeds, who spoke English and lived as white peo-

The number of Indians might ex-The Church of England had 1,000 comceed the figure named. They were of municants among them. And now he three different tribes, viz., Crees, had to ask the people down here to Chipewyans and Obbijeways. They give some assistance to the further were a quiet, peace-loving people, who prosecution of the work, This won made no trouble for anyone. They derful work, so blessed of God, had were neither fierce nor treacheous and been supported by the Church Mis looked upon the white man as their ary Society of England. The Canabest friend. They were anxious to dian church had not done anything learn all that the whites would teach as yet, but that was no fault of our them. They lived by hunting, killing churchmen here. They had not been animals for their food as well as for asked. In explaining how he hapeir furs. They did farm pened to be down here, the bishop said There was no opportunity for it. Nein order to get up to the northern porther the soil nor climate would permit tion of his diocese by next summer he of it. They were all poor and were had to spend the winter in the older deserving of all that we could do for provinces. It took twelve months to them get an answer to a letter sent to some The fur trade did not bring them of his missionaries. The Church Mismuch riches; in fact, the hunters were sionary society were withdrawing their in many cases in debt to the company support from the field, and properly from whom they got their supplie so, as their funds were devoted to the There was little encouragement for spread of the gospel among the heathe poor Indians. Furs were becomthen. ing more difficult to get as the years The society now paid his stipend and rolled on. Rabbits, deer and fish that of two European missionaries, which were the staple articles of food. and gave £80 more. The Canadian disappeared some seasons. Then starchurch would have to come to his asvation stared the poor Indians in the sistance now. He could not look to ace. The bishop here remarked that any of his own people for money he had only been in the country three They had none. The Canadian church or four winters, but in that time he should help, as the work was purely had known of cases of starvation, and he had not been there when there had missionary. Canadians should only be too willing to minister to the spiritual been what was known as a bad sea wants of the original owners of the son. country Imagine Indians out on the chast The bishop made an eloquent ap finding no animals valuable either as peal for help, stating that unless the food or for their furs. It was with Church of England did her duty some them a question whether to go further other church would take up the work up into the country or return to the just as it stood. The missionary at posts to live upon what the charitable Churchill, in the northern part of the es would give them. The Indians diocese, was broken down in health, did not care to come back empty and he as well as his wife must have handed, and often remained out in the a rest. He had a young man ready woods too long. When at length they to go away up there to labor, but he vere compelled to turn back they had not the money. were unable to reach the post, and offertory amounted to \$116.76. The ome of them died. In the afternoon the bishop ad While the people in these lower prov dressed the Sunday scholars at St. inces were happy and contented in Mary's and St. George's, Carleton, and their comfortable homes during the preached in the evening at Trinity

vailed among the Indians more than any other disease. He told of an Inwoman who lingered at the point of death for weeks. He called at her home often and prayed with her. She frequently said she wished God would call her home and that she would be thankful when the end came. as she was only a burden to her hus band and family. She added that she knew Jesus was ready to receive her The preacher next spoke of the diffi-

culties of reaching the people, Being

hunters, they were scattered for ter

months in the year. It was next to impossible to get at them then. They got as far from one another as pos sible in their pursuit of game. Indians came in to the posts in May or June, and remained in till September or possibly October. Then was the missionaries' opportunity. As soon as the Indians reached the posts day schools were opened, where they were taught as much as possible in the few weeks of their stay. Daily services were held and good congregations brought together. These services took place about 6 or 7 o'clock in the even ing, as soon as the people got through with what they had to do. The mis sionaries were thus enabled to carry on a little religious teaching. Indians did not remain at some of the posts more than two or three weeks. In such instances the work done was

not as great. Yet the missionaries had accomplished much. The Indians remembered what they were taught. They were first taught to read. Then when they went off on their hunting expeditions they were given books, which they read. The reading of these books was productive of much good. The bishop here told how the bishop of Quebec had built and consecrated

at Lake St. John a little church for the Indians to worship in. A clergyman who visited Lake St. John found that the Indians there were Christians and had Church of England prayer books. On inquiry, he discovered that these Indians had been for some weeks at Rupert's House, where they were instructed by the missionaries. Having learned to read, they were given prayer books to keep for their own use. Probably they saw a missionary once or twice a year after that, but they held on to the precious

truths that they had learned. In 1851 the first Church of England missionary visited Moosonee. A year later he was made bishop of the diocese, which was separated from Rupert's Land. There were now eleven churches in Moosonee and eight missionaries, five of whom were natives of the country and were results of the work itself. Then they had a number of lay readers. Schools were opened up wherever the Indians were accustomed to assemble in numbers. The schools were taught by the missionaries and officers of the Hudson Bay company. A large majority of the people were educated to the extent that they could read and write in their own language. They were able to read the books given them. The bishop had a number of Indians that he could call upon at any time to lead in prayer at his prayer meetings. Some of them could prepare and preach a sermon if given a couple of days' notice. How many clergymen could say that of his congregation?

The Indians were good living people. Cruelty was unknown among them. Of the 10,000 Indians 5,000 had been baptized into the Church of England and about 1,000 into the Methodist and Roman Catholic churches.

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The Failures for the We United S

Weekly Review of ' morow: Events hav ness this week. yet found sufficient products o prevent prices, and this wee all commodities has lowest point ever k has cut off for m about half the busi and to some exten Congress ha here. replenish the treasu of financial doctors, remedy, does not p the patient. Anothe under the old law cumstances, might

torily.

At bottom prices because the future consuming demand n January as was e that it would, indus production, and unti cess of production tends to depress and steel the wea Philadelphia. A be pears for bars at I Chicago they are u No transactions in t and in general the d products is consider The anthracite coal much disorganized. are a shade stronge fraction lower, with

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Heavy sales of we against 5,661,350 two part the result of a among the manufa will be able to me tion and in part not likely to go lo have purchased be for goods. The about half the sales wool for mixtures Carpet mills are having sustained year. Receipts of large, and holder Openings of addition woollens indicate of four to ten per last year, but qu further changes bei in domestic and f plicate orders for not equal to expec many works the and are refused. cotton goods has successive reducti ginghams having pressed, but the narrow. Print clo at 2 1-2 cents, the and hut have speculation. at almost the los spinners are restr Wheat has sold ever known for t spot has decline week, liquidation holdings of the H mored. Receipts a er than a year ag have been 119,000 120,600,000 last yea only 847,756 bushe not suffice to su Corn has declined receipts are shrin in pork have bro Cotton barely point on record, plantations nearly than the same stocks of Americ 300,000 bales large date that year. The failures thi in the United Sta year, and 59 in Ca

softly shaded in pink. receives a large express parcel, and after paying the charges unwinds form of amusement and one's own inwrapping after wrapping, and open box after box, only to find nothing but tures to make it a great success. a wad of paper in the centre. From South Africa comes a tale of a living series of container and containe gown. in the same line. One Arthur E. Viney, in a letter to the London Times, vouches for the story

In the Melbourne Australian, of the Near where Mr. Viney lives at Ceres 24th November, there appears the fol-Cape Colony, there is an ostrich farm lowing relative to exports from that run by a Mr. Mallerby. One day Mr colony: D. Wilson, the dairy expert, Mallerby, while out walking, chanced has furnished the minister of agriculupon a large blacksnake. Usually ture with a return, showing the grow these snakes are very swift and diffiing importance of our dairy export cult to catch, but this particular reptrade. Within the last few days the tile moved sluggishly away when the colony exported £130,000 worth of butostrich farmer approached. It was an ter, eggs, peas, poultry, calves and rabbits. The R. M. S. S. Parramatta, easy matter for Mr. Mallerby to kill the reptile with a stick which he car-ried. Then he noticed that the snake which left Sydney on Saturday for London, took away 27,411 cases of butwas very fat; quite swollen, in fact, ter, valued at £70,000, and 37 cases of and heavy beyond what was to be exeggs, and the previous week the R. pected from its size. He took it home M. S. S. Austral had 23,662 cases of and there cut it open. Inside was a butter. 99 cases of eggs, and a quanellow snake about as large as the tity of poultry, rabbits, peas, and a blacksnake. The yellow snake faced few calves, placed in its refrigerating the blacksnake's tail. This was a chambers while here for the London market. * * * The largest shipment surprise, but more was to follow. The yellow snake also looked bloated. So of butter that has left the colony Mr. Mallerby cut open the yellow snake.

S. S. Parramatta. It consisted of 729 Inside he found another blacksnake tons or 1,612,800 fbs., and is valued at almost as big as the yellow snake about £70,000. The secretary for agri Having gone so far in the dissection business, the experimenter proceeded culture, who has been assiduous in forstering the butter industry, is exto lay open the third layer of serpent. hoping to turn out a blue or crimso the export trade, which will bring reptile by way of variety. Instead, he found a bunch of eggs. Egg after into the colony about £1,000,000 this egg he took out and laid beside the remains of the two blacksnakes and by the same vessel 9,600 eggs. the yellow snake: But his scientific thirst for exploration was not yet slaked, and he proceeded to punctur

The leading paper in a an egg. Out popped a small black own recently published the following snake. He tried another egg, and got just another like it. Then he went to matrimonial advertisement: "A young lady of enormous wealth, ork with a will, and when he had who is prepared to pay off all the finished the job he found himself redebts of her intended husband, desponsible for the production of thirty sires to form the acquaintance of a minute crawlers, whereas he could credit himself with the destruction of view to matrimony. Each reply to b only one. At last accounts the thirty accompanied by a photo of the sender were still under his care

From these data he has figured out and addressed to J. P., at the office the story of the thirty-three snakes. of this paper. Evidently the eggs belonged to the

The delicate hand which drew up smaller blacksnake and perhaps .she the above lines and thereby secured a very large number of offers bewasn't very lively, for when a large yellow-snake came creeping along be longed to a no less personage than hind her she couldn't hustle fast Herr Itzig Schlaucheles, who had lately opened a clothing establishment enough to escape, and she underwent the presumably unpleasant sensation town. By means of the photos in the sent in he was enabled to ascertain of being swallowed tail first. Now the yellow-snake was rather sleepy after its square meal and drowsed off. It which of his would-be customers were In the habit of leaving their debts un paid .- Humoristiches Echo. hadn't been sleeping very long when

Tam O'Shanter. This can be made a very pretty The chairman then proposed The

Land We Live In, and the piper was genuity could suggest many more feaagain heard from. Clansman John Montgomery It would be an added attraction if the sponded. He was proud of the Scotch hostess were dressed in a rose pink blood in his veins, but more so of the

fact that he was a Canadian. Canada owed much to Scotland's sons. They had done their duty by the country of their adoption in the administration of her affairs. In the commercial life of Canada they took a foremost place in science, literature and art they had won high laurels. He hoped her sons would do as well in the future in this espect as in the past. He trusted they would never become annexationsts or be found ready to barter away the dominion's future. He trusted that the Scotchmen in Canada would ever act in her best interests in the vorking out of her destiny.

The City of St. John was next honored, and the piper played I'll Aye Ca' in by Yon Toun. Mayor Robertson, in responding, referred pleasantly to the impatience of the citizens gen erally for the investigating committee's report. He could not tell the clan and the guests what that committee would recommend, but the was papers kept them fully informed retaken away on Saturday by the R. M. garding the discussions of the com-The mayor gave up a few mittee. moments to the discussion of Burns and his works, etc. Then returning to civic matters, showed what difficulties the early settlers had to contend with, ceedingly gratified at the growth of the wonderful advancement and development of our fine city by the sea and the present good financial standeason. The department also shipped ing of the city.

Dr. James Christie in one of his pleasing and entertaining speeches roposed The Lasses:

'The sweetest hours that ere I spend, Are spent among the lasses, O!"

Thos. White sang Green Grow the Rashes. O, and then Kenneth McKay spoke in response to the toast. Chief Cameron proposed The Press: 'A cheil's amang ye takin' notes, ind faith he'll prent it."

respectable young gentleman, with a Representatives of the Globe and Sun responded.

Our Guests brought Chas. N. Skinner, John F. Ashe and Mr. Morrison of Montreal to their feet.

The latter gentleman, who has been for 34 years a member of the Caledonia club of Montreal, then sang The Mapl Leaf.

Rev. W. W. Rainnie, a late arrival also spoke in response to this toast. Songs were given by Messrs. Dishar Craigie, Mr. Morrison of Montreal, Thos. White, Joseph Murdoch, John F. Ashe and others, and the party broke up shortly after 1 o'clock.

TAXATION IN EUROPE.

Taxes in France are the heaviest in Surope in proportion to the population amounting to \$17.50 a head Though the general taxes for the German empire are only \$6.25 a head, hey must be added to the taxes of the individual states; the average ian German, for instance, pays \$15.50. Next comes Austria with \$12.37, and Hungary with \$12.12. England's rate is \$11.50, so is Holland's; that of Belgium is \$11, of Italy \$10.50, of Greece \$10, of Spain, Denmark and Rouma \$9, of Sweden \$5.50, and of Servia \$5.25. In Switzerland the general govern nent receives \$9 a head, but the individual cantons tax as well. In Rus-

sia the rate is the lowest, \$4.25, as a AFTER LA GRIPPE.

After la Grippe obstinate coughs, lung trouble, etc., frequently follow. There is no remedy so prompt, and at the same time effectual and pleasant, as Milburn's Cod Liver OII Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypo-phosphites, which is the latest and best comioc. and \$1.00 per bottle.

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As a cure for Frost Bites, Chilblains, Burns and Scalds, Chafing, Chapped Hands, Inflam-ed Breasts, Sprains, Wounds, Bruises, Hag-yard's Yellow Oil is the most reliable remedy The preacher told of his visits to the sick. He had received on such occasions the most comforting assurances from the dying. Consumption pre-

cold winter months, these poor Indians were out on the chase. But that was not all. Our people were warmly clad and had no fear of cold or storm under their substantial roofs. The Indians were very poorly clad and had to shelter themselves in places in which we could not live. Whole fam ilies went out on the chase, so that t was not only the men who suffered, but their weives and children wer no better off. But with the advent of the missionaries there came a change in the lives of the Indians. In their homes we now found Bibles Testaments and books such as the Pilgrim's Progress, all in their own lan guage. The Indian had family prayers and on Sunday service was held. The missionaries of the Church of England were doing all they could for the poor people, but they were greatly hampered by the want of funds. The bishop said he would like to give the congre gation the testimony of some of the Indians as to the good which had followed the efforts of the missionaries

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Paris, Jan. 27.-Th

The Ministry at a to Support a

year.

Paris, Jan. 27.-Th Jamont nor Admiral list of cabinet officer nal Officiale. The m occupied ad interim and the ministry of . Trarieux, who also h tice. This makes the Prime minister of of justice and ad int M. Trarieux; minister Hanotaux; minister of put ship, M. Poincare; m M. Dupuy-Du Temps Andre Ledon; minister of temps. The newspap the composition of the the composition of the ments are not hostile. The ministry held the residence of M. the principle to supp the evening the cabit the Elysee, when P. to the ministers his read by W. Bluck in the the to the ministers his read by M. Ribot in and b M. Ribot in Prime Minister Ri make a formal minist indicate his policy in intersection. interpellation on the government. Notice other interpellation against M. Ribot. The fourth will b unnesty bill by l

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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 30, 1895:

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led among the Indians more than	THE STATE OF TRADE.	services. The bill will deal with political offences and also with offences in connection	A MILLER'S STORY.	to Lord Baltimore, and another im-	THE LEADER OF A SWELL SET.	ity to labor and to wait-was seen. He did not hasten to Hymen's alfar. He was to be
n woman who lingered at the	A State of the Astronomy	with strikes. It istated that General Jamont declined to	and the second se	pressively discusses a map of Poco- moke sound and the Wico river, de-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	a rich man, a man of position and power, and a wife of such a man must needs be fit-
nt of death for weeks. He called	R. G. Dun & Co's. Review of Busi-	accept the war portfolio, and that it has been offered to General Herve, who is now station-	He was Given Just One Month to Live.	claring that the section in question	Quigley, the New York Bond Forger,	ted for the duties and responsibilities her place in life demanded. So he arranged for
her home often and prayed with She frequently said she wished		ed in Algiers. Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, to-		had been outlined in map form by Capt. John Smith in 1608. The court	Sent to Sing Sing for Fifteen	the education of his inetnded, and all the doors of opportunity which poverty had rud-
l would call her home and that she ild be thankful when the end came,	ness for 'Last Week.	Dame and public prayers were said on the	First Attacked with Inflammatory Rheuma-	grows tired. Justice Harlan expec- torates tobacco juice freely. Justice	Years-	ely closed against the bright and true young woman were swung wide open, and with the
she was only a burden to her hus-	+	occasion of the end of the crisis.	tism. and Then Stricken with Paralysis - Hope Abandoned and He Longed for	Brown goes out, Justice Shiras yawns		greed of a hungry mind shut out for years from the feast of knowledge, the young wait-
d and family. She added that she	The Brooklyn Strike Had a Depress	THE COUNTY COURT.	Death to Release Him from Suffering-At	openly, as do others of his learned brethren. The busts of Marshall, Jay,	A Strong Plea on Behalf of His Wife and Ch l- dren Had No Effect on Recorder Goff.	er girl absorbed the good things set before her, and in the years spent in the schools
he preacher next spoke of the diffi-	ing Effect on Trade.	The January sitting of the St. John	Last He Found a Cure, and Relates His	Taney, Chase and the other dead		and institutions of learning became a culti- vated, self-poised, broadly educated woman,
ties of reaching the people. Being hters, they were scattered for ten		county court was opened on the 22nd by Judge James Gordon Forbes, who	Wonderful Recovery.	chief justices survey the scene from their pedestals and look as though	New York, Jan. 25Edward O. Quig-	trained for the duties of wifehood and moth- erhood, and fitted to fill with grace the high
nths in the year. It was next to	The Failures for the Week in Canada and the	had just been sworn in before Judge	(Sherbrooke Gazette.)	they would yawn too, could they move their marble jaws. And over in the	ley, the municipal bond forger, was today sentenced to fifteen years and	place which her lover was rapidly making for her. 'Jim' Hall had made no mistake,
as far from one another as pos-	United States.	Tuck at the residence of the latter. There was no grand jury, but the	The benefits arising from the use of	senate Mr. Stewart of Nebraska is	six months imprisonment by Recorder	and when the school days were over and their lives were joined he found in his heart's
le in their pursuit of game. The		petit jury, which had been in attend-	Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are' well	booming away on the seigniorage bill, and has, almost got down to Abra-	Goff. Colonel Alexander S. Bacon made	queen a perfect helpmeet and complement, and in all the years of his growing successes Mr.
lians came in to the posts in May June, and remained in till Septem-	New York, Jan. 25-R. G fun's	ance at 11 a. m. and desired by Sheriff Sturdee to return at 2 o'clock, was in	known to the Gazette. It is a frequent occurrence that people come into the	ham's purchase of the cave of Mach-	the plea for clemency. He said that	Hill has leaned upon and deferred to the judgment of the Irish waiter girl he learned
or possibly October. Then was the	Weekly Review of Trade will say to-	attendance. They were: Edmund I.	office and state that they have been restored to health by their use. It	pelah for "400 shekels of silver, cur- rent money with the merchants." In		te love so many years ago, and she has nev- er failed to respond to the calls to highest
ssionaries' opportunity. As soon as Indians reached the posts day	morow: Events have not helped busi- ness this week. Industries have not	Robinson, Ira B. Kierstead, Henry D.	occasionally happens that extraordin-	the house they are fighting the war		duty, or to do honor under the most trying circumstances to the man who, early in her
ools were opened, where they were ight as much as possible in the few	vet found sufficient demand for their	Warlock, Herbert C. Tilley, John M.	ary instances of their curative powers come to our notice, and one of these	over again on the pension bill, and have reached the second day at Get-		career and his, discovered her intrinsic worth and splendid possibilities."
eks of their stay. Daily services	prices, and this week the average for	Hay, Charles H. Ramsey, G. Clowes Carman, Herman Ahlbom, Thomas C.	was related to us recently, so astonish-	tysburg. And here is the supreme	surroundings of a Christian home. Quigley's downfall is due to society.	
re held and good congregations ought together. These services took	all commodities has again touched the lowest point ever known. The strike	Olive and Charles A. Clark.	ing in its nature that we felt the closest investigation was required in	of King Charles I., Lord Baltimore	He was a broker, and as such was in	THE TEA TRADE.
ce about 6 or 7 o'clock in the even-	has cut off for more than a week	The new judge entered and took his seat. Court was then formally opened	order to thoroughly test the accuracy	and Capt. John Smith to settle a sad-		Tea dealers no doubt will be inter-
, as soon as the people got through th what they had to do. The mis-	about half the business of Brooklyn, and to some extent affecting trade	and the jury called. After this W. Pugsley, Q. C., arose and referred to	of the statements made to us. We de- voted the necessary time for that pur-	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Davenport, Iowa, had placed in Quig-	ested in the figures showing the ex- portation of teas from India, as pub-
naries were thus enabled to carry	here. Congress has done nothing to	his honor's appointment in very com-	pose and can vouch for the reliability	presidents, congresses and the people, how many of their hearers ever knew		lished by the Bengal chamber of com-
a little religious teaching. The dians did not remain at some of the	replenish the treasury, and a variety of financial doctors, each offering his		sing belief as they may appear:	that the supreme court is bigger than	was erroneous and a new set was	merce, which shows how thoroughly China has been distanced in the
sts more than two or three weeks.	remedy, does not promise health for	tice, and during that time he had	There are few more widely known	all of them put together? These nine men can say what is and what is not	wer in his desk. In the delirium he	growth and exportation of this neces- sity. About thirty years ago India.
such instances the work done was t as great. Yet the missionaries had		sometimes been with him, but oftener in opposition, but always found him		the law, and neither presidents nor	lost all he had on a certain stock that	sent about 4,000,000 lbs. of tea to Lon-
complished much. The Indians re-	cumstances, might result unsatisfac-	earnest in his practice and true to the	his removal to Johnville, Mr. Hopkins	congresses nor people can say them nay. Was it not Edmund Burke who	ruined. He forged to get \$20,000 to	don annually, while China sent about 100,000,000. From 1870 to 1880 there was
embered what they were taught. ley were first taught to read. Then	torily. At bottom prices business hesitates	interests of his clients. The bar gen- erally wished the new judge success	three years a member of the municipal	wrote: "Armies have fought and na-	tide him over one day as he thought.	a rapid increase on both sides, the
hen they went off on their hunting	because the future is clouded and the	in his high and important office, the	council of that place. When a young	vies have sailed that twelve men might sit in the box and say 'guilty'	if he had not taken the first step. He	China rising to 126,000,000 and India to 34,000,000. Then China began to lose
peditions they were given books, hich they read. The reading of these	consuming demand has not increased in January as was expected. In belief		strength and his activity as a wrestler.	or 'not guilty.'" After running our	wes a stock - ther where gamt ling is	ground, and in 1890 she sent only 57,-
oks was productive of much good. The bishop here told how the bishop	that it would, industries had enlarged	ly.	His strength stands him in good stead,	whole system of government- back from the people to the supreme court,	covered he did not consult anybody, but	000,000 lbs. against 102,000,000 from In- dia. In 1892 China sent 34,000,000 lbs.,
Quebec had built and consecrated	production, and until it does the ex- cess of production capacity constant-		carrying heavy sacks of flour in his	summing up our history from Ply- mouth Rock to Appomatox, from		and from June to December in 1893
Lake St. John a little church for Indians to worship in. A clergy-	ly tends to depress prices. In iron and steel the weakness is seen at			Washington to Lincoln and Grant, it	has been said he has a large sum of	only 25,000,000. But the same year In- dia sent 113,500,000 lbs. Since the Cey-
an who visited Lake St. John found	Philadelphia. A better demand ap-	men, but it was pleasant to meet thus	tive as he is, and strong as he is,		loset he has share up all he had and	lon planters have taken to growing
at the Indians there were Christians d had Church of England prayer	pears for bars at Pittsburg, but at Chicago they are unexpectedly dull.	area many proventioned and the second s	he was as helpless as an infant and	gowns sit here and say what's what.	has confessed all. I ask for the future of the man, for in the Tombs the other	tea China has a new and rapidly rising competitor. In 1885 Ceylon sent
oks. On inquiry, he discovered that	No transactions in rails are reported,	his accession to office and wished him	suffered intolerable agony. About		day he said to me: "I will restore the	about 3,000,000 fbs., and last year nearly 63,000,000.
ese Indians had been for some eeks at Rupert's House, where they	and in general the demand for finished products is considered disappointing.	predecessors Judge Waters and Judge	Windsor Mills, he was attacked by in-		confidence that I have lost." I ask for his wife and lovely children, who	
ere instructed by the missionaries.	The anthracite coal traffic is again	Potors He felt that he would add	flammatory rheumatism. It grew worse until, in spite of medical advice	Neckar Island Not Likely to be Used	are to grow up and bear the disgrace	THE MOLASSES CROP.
aving learned to read, they were ven prayer books to keep for their	are a shade stronger, but tin plates a	name.	and prescriptions, after a year's ill-	s a Canadian Cable Station.	of their father. There are many people in court who	The Barbados molasses crop will be
wn use. Probably they saw a mis- onary once or twice a year after	fraction lower, with considerable busi- ness.	Sheriff Sturdee was the next to ad	ness he had a stroke of paralysis. His right arm and leg became quite use-	Washington, Jan. 24.—An interesting	would be glad to go upon the stand	short and late, owing to very unfa- vorable weather. Da Costa's circular
at, but they held on to the precious	In boots and shoes the narrowness of	position on that bench which the	lless. Sores broke out on both legs. He	situation has arisen with respect to	about the man. Among them is the	of January 12th says:
uths that they had learned. In 1851 the first Church of England	the consuming demand is felt in quali- ties for which prices have not ad-	judge had occupied in election mat	suffered excruciating agony, and had rest neither day nor night. He sought	Cleveland to the senate for the modi	president of the Lexington university and many prominent citizens.	"The crops in the Windward Islands will not be up to the average, and at
issionary visited Moosonee. A year	vanced, and jobbers generally refrain	the sharpes of the grand jury he con	the best medical advice that could be f obtained, but no hopes were held out	fication of the Hawaiian treaty so as	The recorder said it would not be	Barbados especially there will be a
ter he was made bishop of the dio- ese, which was separated from Ru-	from orders at the prices asked on the ground that consumption is below ex-	1 The second sec	I to him by the physicians. "He will	waiian to be used for a cable	the second	considerable deficiency; we quote as opening rates for bhds \$3, and for bags
ert's Land. There were now eleven	pectations and would materially shrink	Judge Forbes, in replying, said h	e certainly die within a month," one well	station by a Canadian company. The proposition submitted is for legisla	Col. Bacon had nothing more to add,	12 to 13 cents per 100 lbs.; and for mo-
nurches in Moosonee and eight mis- onaries, five of whom were natives of	if they would ask more. Some fac- tories have already stopped, others	of the loss of Judge Peters, whos	e "He will be a cripple for life," said	tion an 1 not in the form of a new	and then the recorder in passing bent	lasses we quote \$2.25 to 2.50 per 110 gallons. No orders have yet been re-
he country and were results of the	are running part time with orders	place he would endeavor to fill. Re ference had been made to his position	- two other doctors. It is no wonder	treaty or of an amendment to the present treaty, as this would require	done in your favor has been said and	ceived from Porto Rico, and we hard-
ork itself. Then they had a num- er of lay readers. Schools were open-	have orders for a month longer But	the alcotions but he was determine	to him and he longer for death to re-	- a two-thirds vote of the senate.	the burden that is upon you. Society	be over 18 cents per 100 lbs. for sugar
d up wherever the Indians were ac- ustomed to assemble in numbers.	leather is very firm, though not very	henceforth to know no party excep	was in August, 1892. About October of	f would make a new treaty or a treat	may to a certain extent be to blame	in hhds., and \$2.25 per 110 gallons for Molasses."
he schools were taught by the mis-	Hearty gales of wool 6657 150 pound	all the many things in the nest h	e l that year he heard of Dr. Williams	lamendment impossible as the senat	others who had a love for the acqui-	
ionaries and officers of the Hudson Bay company. A large majority of	against 5,661,350 two years ago, are in nart the result of growing confidence	a might have rubbed against the roug	h Pink Pills and as a forlorn hope de s, termined to try them. He did so, and	therefore bas been brought forwar	sition of wealth. Your case does not commend itself for clemency as much	Clara—Dear me! Those toilet things I ordered haven't come." Maude—
he people were educated to the extent	among the manufacturers that the	but he was now determined to forge	t before long was able to take outdoor	r in legislative form, and in this shap was discussed in the committee of	as would that of a poor fellow who	"Then I don't suppose you'll have the
hat they could read and write in their wn language. They were able to read	will be able to meet foreign competi- tion and in part because prices an	all these things. In the discharge of the solemn duty which had been thrus	t treatment, closely following the direc	foreign relations. The committee ha	d nas no menus of nome of good but	face to go to the ball tonight."-Life.
he books given them. The bishop	not likely to go lower, so that som	e upon him he would follow his oath be	e- tions, and is today hearly as strong a	s a resolution before it proposing t - grant the right to land the cable o	Von were in the charms of society and	PROFITABLE PUBLICITY.
ad a number of Indians that he could all upon at any time to lead in prayer	for goods. The market is broader	s fere God that he would discharge hi , duties without fear, favor or affect	- low successfully and without difficult	V Neckar island. It was not supporte	a worse. The personal element of your	THE EXAGGERATED CATCHLINE AND
t his prayer meetings. Some of them	about half the sales being of territor	v ticn He would hold court on tw	o the laborious calling by which he set	by any of the members, and the motio to report the proposition -adversel	lease appeals for sympathy. You have	THE CATCHLINE OF PROFIT.
ould prepare and preach a sermon if given a couple of days' notice. How	Carnet mills are conservative som	days in each week, selecting those mcst agreeable to the bar, and would	a Such was the wonderful story ton	d was unauimously carried. Then th	e vour wife has shown me. Your God	BY NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR.
nany clergymen could say that of his	having sustained heavy losses las	t also receive them at his own nous	tributes his recovery solely to the us	e was not present, and it was though	y may have forgiven you-that is in-	DOCTOR OF PUBLICITY.
congregation? The Indians were good living peo-	large and holders pushing to sel	l, of the congratulations, and noped the	te of Dr. wimams a ma i ms, and ne	s probable that he might desire to h y heard or submit a minority report.	e terrestrial. I do not think you should	(Copyright 1895, by The Trade Co., Boston.)
ple. Cruelty was unknown among them. Of the 10,000 Indians 5,000 had	Openings of additional lines of men' woollens indicate a general reduction	s pleasant relations would continue.	withing to satisfy any person who had	the treaty is to be modified by legisla		FIRE, SMOKE AND WATER
been baptized into the Church of Eng-	of four to ten per cent in prices from	n New Cases.	fects.	tion it will require the concurrence of r the house. A majority of each b	Vou are said to have secured \$320,000	
and and about 1,000 into the Meth- odist and Roman Catholic churches.	last year, but quotations unstable further changes being looked for, bot	h 1-Thomas McAvity, John McAvity and Geor McAvity v. Robert C. Macredie-A.	H. a shattered nervous system is th	e legislation the courts have held, ca	n in your confession and deserve some	
The Church of England had 1,000 com-	in domestic and foreign goods. Du	Hanington. 2The Imperial Oil Company v. Charles	I secret of most ills that amict manking	d, modify or even abrogate a treaty.	oredit for that. The sentence of the	TREMENDOUS SLAUGHIER
nunicants among them. And now he had to ask the people down here to	plicate orders for light weights an not equal to expectations, though for	e Phillips-Hazen & Allen. 3Christina Sharp v. Samuel W. Wilkins	building the nerves, Dr. Williams' Pin	K THE IDISH PARTY	court is that you be confined in the states prison fifteen years and six	WE DEFY COMPETITION
give some assistance to the further	many works they come too lat	e U. A. Stocktull.	Pills strike at the root of the disease driving it from the system and restor		months."	OUD DDICES ADE THE LOWEST
prosecution of the work. This won- derful work, so blessed of God, had	and are refused. The demand for cotton goods has been staggered b	v 1The Queen ex inf. Annie Griffith v. Jo	ing the patient to health and strength	1. Timothy Healy's Address in the Tow		COMPETITORS FEAR US
peen supported by the Church Mission-	successive reductions in various line	S, Duffy, Jr.	^m - In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles	L-	brother-in-law followed by several	THAN HALF COST
ary Society of England. The Cana- dian church had not done anything	ginghams having been especially de pressed, but the demand is still ver	y On motion of R. W. Hanington,	in tism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles	B. Dublin, Jan. 24Timothy Healy t		
as yet, but that was no fault of our churchmen here. They had not been	narrow. Print cloths sold moderatel	y Leonard v. McDevitt, a rule nisi f	er treatment. They are also a specifi	C Town hall at Wingston on the subia		PRICES CUT IN TWO
asked. In explaining how he hap-	at 2 1-2 cents, the lowest quotation of record, but have been lifted a shad	n attachment was set down for arg ment for Friday morning.	for the troubles which make the live	s of the disputes in the Irish narli		OUR RED LETTER SALE

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A telegram from Geo. P. Taylor,

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n order to get up to the northern portion of his diocese by next summer he had to spend the winter in the older ovinces. It took twelve months to ret an answer to a letter sent to some of his missionaries. The Church Misonary society were withdrawing their support from the field, and properly so, as their funds were devoted to the spread of the gospel among the heathen The society now paid his stipend and

that of two European missionaries, and gave £80 more. The Canadian church would have to come to his assistance now. He could not look to any of his own people for money. They had none. The Canadian church should help, as the work was purely missionary. Canadians should only be too willing to minister to the spiritual wants of the original owners of the country. The bishop made an eloquent ap-

peal for help, stating that unless the Church of England did her duty some other church would take up the work just as it stood. The missionary at Churchill, in the northern part of the diocese, was broken down in health, and he as well as his wife must have rest. He had a young man ready to go away up there to labor, but he had not the money.

The offertory amounted to \$116.76. In the afternoon the bishop addressed the Sunday scholars at St. Mary's and St. George's, Carleton, and preached in the evening at Trinity.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The czar owns 100.000.000 acres.

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Skin diseases are more or less occasioned by bad blood. B. B. B. cures the following skin diseases: Shingles, Eryspleas, Itching Rashes, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eruptions, Pimples and Blotches, by removing all im-ourities from the blood from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sor

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Obstinate coughs yield to the grateful soothing action of Norway Pine Syrup. The racking, persistent cough of consumptives is quickly relieved by this unrivalled throat and lung remedy. Price 25c. and 50c.

In Scovil v. Albert at almost the lowest point, sales to spinners are restricted. In the bastardy case against Duffy Wheat has sold at the lowest point the defendant was called on his recog ever known for the main option and nizance, and not appearing, the bondsspot has declined four cents for the nen ordered to be estreated. week liquidation of the immense The naturalization papers of Jere-miah Griffin Murray, formerly of Proholdings of the Fair estate being rumored. Receipts at present are small-er than a year ago, but since July 1st vidence, R. I., artist, were read by Heber S. Keith. en 119,000,000 bushels, against Adjourned to this morning. 120,600,000 last year. Atlantic exports, The following telegrams were re only 847,756 bushels for the week, do not suffice to support the market eived by the judge: Corn has declined 2 1-4 cents, though receipts are shrinking. Liquidations in pork have brought a sharp decline. Cotton barely escapes the lowest point on record, with receipts from plantations nearly 454,000 bales larger than the same date last year. an stocks of American here and abroad 300,000 bales larger than at the same date that year. The failures this week have been 363

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in the United States, against 430 last year, and 59 in Canada, against 55 last NEW FRENCH CABINET.

The Ministry at a Conference Decide

to Support an Amnesty Bill.

Paris, Jan. 27.-The name of neither Gen-Jamoni nor Admiral Bernard appear in the list of cabinet officers published in the Jour-nal officiale. The ministry of war will be occupied ad interim by Prime Minister Ribot and the ministry of marine ad interim by M. Trarieux, who also bolds the portfolio of jus-tice. This makes the new cabinet as follows: Prime minister, minister of finance and ad interim minister, minister of finance and ad interim minister of var, M. Ribot; imister of justice and ad interim minister of marine, M. Trarieux; minister of foreign affairs, M. Hanotaux; minister of toreign affairs, M. Hanotaux; minister of the interior, M. Ley-with, M. Poincare; minister of commerce, Addre Ledon; minister of agriculture, M. Gadeau; minister of the colonies, M. Chau-the composition of the cabinet, but the com-me minister bid in first conference at

the composition of the cabines, but the com-ments are not hostile. The ministry held its first conference at the residence of M. Ribot and decided upon the principle to support an annesty bill. In the evening the cabinet met at the palace of the Elysee, when President Faure imparted to the ministers his message, which will be read by M. Ribot in the chamber of deputies and be M. Tairieus in the senate tomorrow. Prime Minister Ribot has decided not to make a formal ministerial statement, but will indicate his policy in his reply to M. Goblet's interpellations, three of which emanat-ing from socialists are aimed and especially against M. Ribot. The fourth will be upon the question of the Southern railway. The introduction of the annoesty bill by M. Trarleux will also give an opening for an expose of the government

Ottawa, Jan. 22. J. G. Forbes, Q. C., St. John: Minute of council appointing you county court judge in place of Peters, deceased, was approved today by his excellency. Commis-sion is being prepared. Pray accept my con-gratulations upon your appointment. CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER. CHARLES HIBBERT 1011 DATA Ottawa, Jan. 22. To His Honor Judge Forbes, St. John: Please accept my congratulations upon your appcintment to the county court bench. E. L. NEWCOMBE. Hallfax, Jan. 22. Hon. J. G. Forbes, County Court Judge, St. John: John: You have not congratulations; may you live long to enjoy your honorable position. ALFRED WHITMAN. Guysboro, N. S., Jan. 22. J. G. Forbes, Esgr., St. John: Accept my heartfelt congratulations of your elevation to the bench. / C. S. ELLIOT.

AGAINST FOREIGN FLAGS.

Boston, Jan. 25 .- At the State house today, both branches met at 11 o'clock the rest. and adjourned until Monday. The nost important bill introduced was

who go to the supreme court to hear one by Mr. Young of Springfield. His heated arguments and brilliant orabill provides that no foreign flag or tory go on an idle errand. A funeral is lively compared with the ordinary emblem shall be displayed from any public building or school house, except under the following conditions: proceedings, and there is more excite Whenever a foreigner becomes the ment/in a Pennsylvania county cour room in an hour than here in'a week guest of the nation or state, the flag The main arguments are printed in of the country from which he comes the paper book which the judges scan may, upon a proclamation by the govwhile the lawyer speaks, and it is ernor being made, be displayed from irreverently said in Washington the public buildings, but not from any the sessions resolve themselves into

school house. Avoid taking cold. If you do take it, and it is only in your head, Hawker's catarrh cure will clear it out in a few hours. If it strikes you in the throat and lungs, Hawker's balsam will effect a speedy and complete cure.

There is nothing more disagreeable and irritating than a hacking cough. to stop. A case regarding the taking of oy-Hawker's balsam offers the means of speedy and complete cure. Dr. Manning's german remedy cures neuralgia. Apply the remedy freely. For an irritated or sore throat there

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is nothing so soothing and healing as Hawker's balsam.

for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and spee-mentary party. The meeting was dily restore the rich glow of health to marked by serious disorders. sallow sheeks. Men broken down by police were twice compelled to interoverwork, worry or excess, will find n Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail, postpaid, t 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be

"just as good."

AS LIVELY AS A FUNERAL.

An Irreverent Description of a Session of the United States Supreme Court.

When the procession enters the selected by caucus, but should be court room, says a writer in the Pittschosen in public convention. Upon burg Times, the lawyers and spectaeaving the Town hall Hr. Healy was greeted with groans by a large crowd that had assembled outside. A numtors rise, and a young gentleman with a deep bass voice far beyond his years announces: "The honorable the ber of policemen escorted him to the cheif justices and the associated jusstation.

tices of the supreme court." Filing into their seats in front of the marbl pillars with their background of red cloth, the justices bow to the bar and It is Stated the Capital is all Ready to sit down. Then the young gentleman says: "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez. All manner of persons having business before the supreme court are admonished to draw near and give attention. The court lish the following cablegram from A. D. Provand, M. P., director of the is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court!'

the second they wonder why in -

Chignecto ship railway: Having thus pushed the button, he sits down and allows the court to do

The statement in yesterday's Financial Times that the Chignecto company had fall-ed to provide capital is incorrect. Please contradict promptly. The capital is ready to proceed with the building of the railway dir-ectly the Canadian government grants the necessary extension of time to complete the works. Proof of this is in possession of the Canadian government The chief justice calls the case in hearing and the counsel begin. Those Canadian government (Signed) H. G. C. Ketchum, PROVAND. DAN MACDONALD INJURED.

tion.

CHIGNECTO RAILWAY.

Complete the Work.

A Sydney, C. B., despatch says: "A first-class car on the Dominion Coal co.'s railway jumped the rails. One man was hurt. He was a travelling agent named Dan Macdonald, from P. three periods, in the first of which E. I., on his way to Glace Bay. The the judges wonder why in --- the train had just left the I. C. R. rails lawyer insists on repeating the arguto take the Dominion Coal Co.'s road. The first-class car jumped at the ments laid before them in print, in switch. Macdonald tried to get out at the rear end of the car, but the he ever wrote such an argument, and in the third when in - he intends door had become jammed while the car was thumping over the ties. He then tried the door next the engine, sters in Chesapeake bay is up, the states of Virginia and Maryland op-posing each other, and coursel find it 1000 to posing each other, and counsel in a the st chought he is not seriously in-necessary to go back as far as 1632 jured." Macdonald is well known in in presenting their side of the ques-tion at issue. One lawyer quotes from pleased to learn that his injuries are a charter granted by King Charles I. not of a serious character.

dated Los Angeles, California, Janu-ary 25th, was received in this city on fere to stop the fighting among the Friday, announcing the death there audience. The disturbers were finally ejected. Mr. Healy in the course of that morning of James McKillop of his remarks exhorted his hearers to St. John, aged 35 years. Mr.McKillop, respect the memory of Lord Churchill who had been an invalid for over a He declared that Lord Randolph had year, left here early in October last for the Pacific slope, in the hope or regaining his health, but his condition been a good friend to Ireland. Mr. Healy denounced the Redmondites as having fallen into a state of putrefacproved hopeless, and he gradually He declared against subser grew worse, so that his death, though vience to an English parliament, and deeply regretted by all his friends, was suggested some reunion to exclude not unexpected. The deceased, who was the only son of John McKillop, tories from the Dublin seats in the house of commons. He added that the nationalist candidates had been formerly of the firm of McKillop & Johnston, printers, and for some years connected with the Daily Sun, began work in the dry goods business with J. & J. Hegan, and later entered the establishment of Manchester, Robertson & Allison, where he remained until failing health compelled him to give up active work. He was highly esteemed by his employers and was a general favorite with his fellow clerks, as well as with all his acquaintances. Deep sympathy is felt for his young wife, who accompanied him to California, and who, with an infant, is left a widow in a strange and dis-Amherst, N. S., Jan. 23,-Please pubtant land.

HOW HILL GOT HIS .WIFE.

Romantic Story of the Love and Marriage of the Northwestern Railway King.

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GREATEST MARK-DOWN OF THE YEAR

Nearly all the above headlines are in the local newspapers. They have been there for a quarter of a century. Millennial days will be fully under way before the majora quarter of a century. Millennial days will be fully under way before the major-ity of advertisers will realize that exagger-ation isn't business, and that dishonesty isn't likely to grow permanent success in any market. Business is done for profit, and people can't be fooled into believing that goods are sold for less than cost unless ac-tual proof accompanies the statement. The over use of superlatives robs them of their superlative value. The strength of an advertisement is in the confi-dence that people have in it. Even the truth, if it appears not to be the truth, is as un-profitable as the untruth. Honesty is originality now-a-days, and the only method. of advertising which is not over-done. The value of an advertisement is largely in its catchline. There had better be one catchline -two at the most. The following general headlines are presented for what they may be worth to the advertiser. They are, of course, to be supplemented with reading mat-ter printed in type sufficiently large for the reader to instantly see what the advertise-ment is for. Large type sheuld always be used for reading matter, unless the head-ing is specifically descriptive.



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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 30, 1895.

THE MARKETS.	Pecans 0 '2 0 13 Peanuts, roasted P, 10 0 00 Apples, new, per bbl 1 00 2 75 Jamaica Granges, per bbl 4 50 50 50	SHIP NEWS.	Halifax; 15th, str Gamma, LeCain, from Ap- alachicola. At Santos, Nov 24, brigs Plover, Fanning, from Rio Grande, and sailed Dec 7 for Per- nambuco; 29th, Moralag Star, Pritchard, from	From Rio Grande do Sul, Nov 21, brig L G Crosby, Perry, for New York. From Rosario, Dec 17, bark Cuba, for Bra- zili.	THE DEPARTMENT STORE
ised Every Monday for the	Promes fall 100 275 Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 100 275 Jamaica Oranges, per bbl 450 500 Jamaica Oranges, per bbx 300 000 Florida Oranges 400 450 Prunes, choice 05½ 066 Prunes, fancy 019 03½	For Week Ending January 29,	from Hio Grande, and salled Dec 7 for Per- nambuco; 29th, Morning Star, Pritchard, from Paspeblac. City Island, Jan 22—Ard schs Clifton, from Windsor; Maggie J Chadwick and Eagle, from St John; str Silvia, from St Johns and	211. From St Jago de Cuba, Jan 5, brig Harry Stewart, Brinton, for Deleware Breakwater. From New London, Jan 22, sch Galatea, for New Haven, in tow. From Pascagoula, Jan 23, sch Delta, Pratt,	GREY FLANNEL
Weekly Sun	Prunes, choice	Arrived. Jan 22-Ship Vanloo, 1,497, Bal er, from Liverpool via Shelburne, Wm Thor son & Co,	Halifax. Portland, Me, Jan 22-Ard, schs Pefetta, Maxwell; Dione, Lunn, and Prudent, Dick-	From Fascagona, van 20, een Dena, Fratt, for Havana. From Astorio, O, Jan 22, bark Samaritan, for Queenstown. From Salem, Jan 22, sch Susie Prescott,for	7 Yds. for \$1.50
ST. JOHN MARKETS. Is hardly any change to note in the markets this week. Sugar is weak-	Oats (local) on track	Coastwise-Schs Chlorus, 57, McKinnon, from Yarmouth; Swan, 56, Steven, from Free- port; L'M Gillis, Lent, from Westpert.	son, from St John for New York. Cid, Jan 22-Sch Wellman Hall, Knowlton, for Advocate Harbo, NS. Bestun, Jan 22-Ard, strs Siberian, from Glasgow; Borderer, from London.	From New York, Jan 24, bark Kate F Troop,	This is an All-Wool Flannel, 27 inches wide, and worth
from last week's figures, which were	Beans (canadian) h p 1 60 "1 65 Beans (prime) 1 55 "1 60 Split peas 3 85 "4 00 Pot Barley 4 00 "4 10 Round Feas 3 75 "3 99	Jan 23-Str State of Maine, 11 45, Golby, from Boston, C E Laechler, mdse a hd pass. Bark Ruby, 250, Ferguson, from Wexford, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.	Cld, Jan 22-Str Boston, for Yarmouth; barktn Winnifred, for Grand Banks, Africa; sch Dominion, for Liverpool and Lockeport.	for Dunedin. From Rockland, Jan 22, sch A P Emerson for St John, NB.	27c. a yard. See how much you are saving by getting it
Wholesale.	Round Feas 3 75 3 96 Hay, on track 9 50 10 06 "small lots 16 50 11 00 Seed, Timothy, American 3 10 3 25 Red Clover 0 1142 6 12 Haile Clover 0 1142 6 12	Jan 24-Sch Adelène, 492, McLønnan, from New York, Geo F Baird, gran. Coastwise-Sch Vanity, 11, Oheney, from Campobello.	NS; str Georgian, for Liverpool. Sid, Jan 22-Strs Boston, for Yarmouth; Cambroman, for Liverpool; Bufalo, for Hull, Eng, via New York; schs Olive, for Halifax; Batavia, for La Have, NS; Fauna, for Lun-	From Matanzas, Jan 18, str Beta, Hopkins, for Halifax; 19th, bark Sadie A Thompson, for — From Hyannis, Jan 25, sch Stephen Ben- nett, from St John for City Island, and pass-	at the above prices.
fresh (mer carcase) A.0514 " A.061/	Seed. Information 0 11½ " 0 12 Alsike Clover. 0 13½ " 6 15 LUMBER AND LIME. 15	Jan 25-Sch Viola, 124, Forsyth, from Perth Amboy, J Willord Smith, coar. Son Alaska, 128, Mehraffey, from St And- rews, F Tufts & Co, bal.	Batavia, for La Have, NS; Faina, for Lun- enburg, NS. At Salem, Jan 21, sch Stephen Bennett, Glass, from St John for City Island.	ed by at Vineyard Haven 26th. From New London, Jan 24, sch Nellie Clark, from New York for Gloucester; 25th,	PRINTS
Hers 607 6072 6073 per 15 608 609 per 15 911 612 (In turs) per lb 017 719 719 (roll) per lb 020 7023 723 g chickens 035 7196 60	Birch Deals	Sch Phoenix, 396, Ne'weomb, from St And- rews, F Tufts & Co. Sch A P Emerson, 231, Discon, from Rock- and B C Ellipp hal	At Antwerp, Jan 19, ship E J Spicer, Coch- ran, from Buenos Ayres. / At Providence, Jan 20, sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre from St John: 21st schs Bomeo	sch Mary A Fisher, from St Stephen for New York. From New York, Jan 25, bark Bristol, for Dublin; 26th, sch J B Martin, for St John.	
vs, per lb	Shingles, No. 1, Extra 0 00 " 1 30 Shingles, Second Clears 0 00 " 1 80 Shingles, Clears 0 00 " 2 25	Jan 26-SS St John City, 187, Harrison, from Glasgow, Schefield & Co, gen cargo. Str New Brunswick, Hillyard, from Boston and Portland, C E Lacchler, mdse and pass.	McIntyre, from St John; 21st, schs Romeo and Nellie I White, from John, NB. At Riachuelo, Dec 19, bark Sentinel, from Yarmouth via Buenos Ayres. At New York, Jan 21, shig Coringa, Davi-	MEMORANDA. Iz port at Buenos Ayres, Dec 16, ships Asia, Dakin; Astracana, Jones; barks Nora Wig-	water. The price is also slightly damaged.
a	Siningles, Extras	Sch Florida, 272, Brown, from Boston, R C Elkin, bdl. Coastwise-Schs Arminta 6. Ingalls from	son, from Dieppe. At Buenos Ayres, Dec 20, brig Aldine, from Rio Janeiro.	gins, McKinnon; Skoda, Lee; F B Lovitt, Merrill; Stadacona, Cogswell; all without des- tinations reported; schs Arona, Parker, for	12c. Print for 8 ¹ / ₂ c.
es, per bbl, in car lota 100 *** 100 (hamb	Spruce, dimensions	Campobello; Bess, 24, Gassidy, from Mus- quash. Jan 22-Str Flushing, 125, Ingersoll, from Grand Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse at d	At Vigo, Jan 20, brig O Blanchard, Hac- quoil, from Santos. At New London, Jan 20, schs Garfield White, Leonard, from St John for Norwich;	In port at Montevideo, Jan 7, ship Geo T Hay, Spicer, for La Plata, to load for Chan-	10c. " " 7½c. SPRING PRINTS
Schmassy per lb 0 06 0 07 per lb 0 02 0 05 r, per doz 0 30 0 60 DS, per bbl 0 50 0 60	No. 1	pass. Sch Juno, 97, Wilcox, from Boston, K. W. Williams, bal. Coastwise-Sch Hazel Dell, 87, Shaw, from	A Peters, Winters, from St Stephen, NB, for New York; Galatea, from St John for do. City Island, Jan 23-Ard, sch R L Dewis, from St John.	nel. In port, Dec 10, ship Annie E Wright, Davis, to load at Buenos Ayres for Channel; bark Thomas Faulkner, for Rosario and La	We now have a large assort-
per doz 0 38 0 66 ys, per bbl. 0 56 0 60 s, per bbl. 0 90 1 00 per 19bl 0 90 1 00 st meal (r'gh)per cwt 1 25 1 40 , per wtt. 3 40 4 00	Line 100 180 Palings, spruce 600 600 Lime (casks) 090 100 " (barrel) 060 605	Yarmouth. Cheared. Jan 21-SS Damara, Lynas, for London via Halifex.	Columbian, from Liverpool. Sid, Jan 23-Str Georgian, for Liverpool; sch Florida, for St John; barktn Winnifred.	Plata, to load for Channel. In port at Barbados, Jan 10, barks Bremen, Davidson, in distress; Chas B Lefurgey, Read, for Baltimore; brig Alaska, Lachance, from Perce for Rio Janeiro, in distress.	ment of these goods from 5 ¹ / ₂ c.
h. per cwt	FREIGHTS. Liverpool (intake measure).	Jan 22-Sch Wm Smith, Donovan, for New York. Coastwise-Sch L M Ellis, Lent, for West-	for West Coast of Africa. At Rio de Janeiro, Jan 24, brigt Buda,Graf- ton, from Parahyca. At Singapore, Jan 21, bark Serrano, from	In port at Rosario, Nov 30, bark Cuba, Marsters, for Para; brig Sunshine, Suther-	Send for Samples.
Retail	Bristol Channel Clyde	port. Jan 23-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Bark Barbadian, Balmer, for Montevideo,	Hong Kong. At Maderia, Jan 13, sch Molega, Ross,from Lunenburg, NS. At Matanzas. Jan 17, str Beta, Hopkins,	Cox, for do; bark Falmouth, Harvey, and brig J C Hamlen, Jr., Wolfe, to load at Ros- ario for Deleware Breakwater.	BLANKETS
corned, per tb	Warrenport	I so Jan 23-SS Duart Castle, Seeley, for West Indies via Halifax. Jan 24-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-	from Havana for Halifax. At Manzanilla, Cuba, Jan 7, bark N B Mor-	zant, from Colon for Halifax. In port at Rio Janeiro, Jan 4, ship Favon- ius, Dunham, for Newcastle, NSW.	1 pair left, \$1.50.
love nov 1h 0 10 " 0 12 0	New York 2 50 2 75 New York, int.s 0 59 0 45 Boston 200 2 13½ Sound peerks, cealling V H fo. 0 00 2 75	ton Coastwise-Sch Aurora, Wagstaff, for Port Greville.	from Buenos Ayres; 18th, Falmouth, Harvey, from Buenos Ayres; brig J C Hamlen, Jr, Wolfe, from do.	Dexter, Dexter, to sail about Jan 8 for Bar- bados. Passed Anjar Dec 14 ship Sellight Groups	CRAIG W. NICHOLS,
r (in tubs) per lb 0 18 " 0 20 r (roll) 0 22 " 0 25 r (creamery) 0 24 " 0 "6 per doz 0 20 " 0 22 ry, per dez 0 24 " 0 26 ry, per dez 0 24 " 0 26 restriction 0 20 " 0 22	New York, nutts 2 00 2 12½ Sound peers, cealling VI H fo. 0 00 2 75 Barbados market (50c,x) nom 0 00 5 50 N Side Cuba (gid), n'm 0 00 4 50 New York piling 0 00 4 50 Boston, jiling, nominal 0 134 0 017% Boston, jiling 0 134 0 017%	burne; Aurelia, Scovil, for Grand Manan. Jan 26, Ship Vanduara, Purdy, for Liver- nool.		from Cebu for Boston. Passed Anjer, Dec 19, bark Artisan, from Liverpool.	19 Charlotte Street,
yr. per (dec. 0 24 0 26 (in tubs 0.12 * 0.13 1.1<	New KOTK, lime 0 21 0 00 OILS.	Sch Lygonia, Whelpley, for City Island fo. Coastwise-Schs Bess, Cassidy, for Mus- cuash. Emma T Story Forton (Justice Constru-	ton, from St John.	London for Ship Island. Pased St Helena, Jan 16, bark Muskoka, Crowe, from Saigon for Bordeaux.	ament, which will consist of four 12- inch breech-loading guns weighing
ge, each	American Water White (bbl free) 0 18 " 0 19 Canadian Water White (bbl. free) 0 1642 " 0 1742	for do; Chlorus, McKinnon, for Yarmouth; Hattie, Titus, for Westport. Jan 28-Str New Brunswick, Hilvard, for	Boston, Jan 24-Ard, str Boston, from Yar- mouth, NS; schs Josephine, from Windsor, NS: Civillan, from Newfoundhand. Cid, Jan 4-Str M. • Igan, for Liverpool.	Roche, from Colon for Halifax (to sail in few days).	nearly 50 tons each, twelve 6-inch quick-firing guns of the most modern type, mounted in armored casemates,
, per head 0 40 0 06 per peck 0 76 0 16 is, per peck 0 28 0 20 ips, per peck 0 00 0 20 h, 'per "BC. 0 66 0 66 ps, per peck 0 12 0 16	Canadian Prime White (bol. free) 0 12 0 1234 Linseed oll (raw) 0 59 0 62 Linseed oll (bolled) 0 62 0.65	Sch Cora May, Harrington, for Vineyard Haven.	Eng	Turks Island for Lunenburg, NS.	sixteen 12-pounder quick-firing guns, two 12-pounder boat and field guns, twelve 3-pounder quick-firing guns.
g Chickens 0 50 " 0 70 0 75 " 1 00	Turpentine 0 45 0 47 Cod oil 0 28 0 30 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 40 0 45	CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived. At Alma, Jan 18, sch Wascano, Balser, from Boston.	woode, Genesta, R W Huddell, from St John for New York. At La Pallice, Jan 17, bark Strathome.Mc-	Humphrey, for Sydney, CB. Bark Osberga, McKenzie, from Newcastle.	eight Maxims of rifle calibre, and five torpedo tubes. With these and a cer- tain quantity of ammunition on board.
0 70 " 0 90 s, per peck 0 25 " 0 39 FISH.	Seal oil (paie)	At Yarmouth, Jan 19, sch Belmont, White, from Boston; 21st, sch Lizzie Dyas, Dyas, from New York	At Berrice, Dec 28, brig Resultado, Smith, from Liverpool, NS. At Resario, Dec 13, brig Rapid Gagnon	NOTICE TO MARINERS	the Magnificent will have a displace- ment of 15,000 tons. This is greatly in excess of the tonnage of any battle-
St. John Wholesale Market. sh, medium dry 3 85 " 3 90 sh, per 100 lbs, large,dry 3 95 " 4 00	Old Mines Sydney or chald 5 50 " 6 00	At Hallfax, Jan 21, sch Rewa, Crane, from Portland. At Parrsboro, Jan 24, sch Rewa, Crane, from Portland.	from Quebec via Buenos Ayres. At St Thomas, Jan 5, sch Laconia, Card, from Guadeloupe; 7th, sch Hattie May, Hire, from Barbados, and salled 15th for Ponce to	Nellie I White, Priest, from Apple River for Providence. Pased Point Indigo, Dec 11, bark Still Wat-	ship yet launched by other powers, except Italy, which has two vessels already in commission of greater dis-
h, small 0 00 * 3.35 ck 165 * 175 k 165 * 50	Victoria (Sfdney) per chald. 4 75 " 5 25 Spring Hill, 'Round.pr chald. 5 90 " 5 56 Glace Bay	At St Peters, CB, Jan 24, sch Frances, Mc- Neill, from New York. At Yarmouth, Jan 26, SS Boston, from Bos- ton: SS Latour, from Barrington.	load for Boston; 12th, str Taymouth Castle, Forbes, from Bermuda, and sailed 13th for Windward. At St Pierre, Mart, Jan 24, sch Jennie Par-	S.W. In port at Buenos Ayres, Dec 18, bark Baldwin, from Yarmouth, NS-in the roads.	placement by nine hundred tons. But Italy's mammoths were built a great many years ago, and the more mod
herring, new	Celedionia, per chald	Cleared. At Yarmouth, Jan 26, SS Boston, for Bos- ton; brigt Harry, for Porto Rice; sch Joste,	ker, Gesner, from Fernandina fo. At Las Palmas, Jan 23, sch M A Achorn, from Bridgewater, NS-26 days.	Port Washington, LI, Jan 21-The beacon on Sands Point was lighted tonight for the first time since Oct 31, when it was aband- oned by order of the Lighthouse Board.	ern tendency has been to build smaller ships, rather than to aim at anything like the bulk of the Italia and La
y River, No.1, hf bbls. 3 00 " 0 00 " No. 2, hf bbls. 2 50 " 0 00 Manan. med. scaled,	F.undry (Anthracite), p ton. 4 90 " 5 50 Broken (Anthracite) p ton 4 60 " 4 75	Halifax, NS, Jan 28-Sld, sch Kezia, Lan- dry, for Demerara	At Port Antonio, Jan 14, sch Georgiana, Scott, from Mobile. At St Kitts, Dec 17, sch [*] Mola, Parker, from New York, and sailed Jan 4 for St Domingo	Newport, RI, Jan 21-For a month past a schooner's mast has been reported projecting	When to our fleet the Magnificent
box. 0 07 " 0 0746 gthwise 0 07 " 0 0746 y Chickens, per box. 0 00 " 0 12 en 'herring, per '100 0 59 " 6 60 iwrs (smiall) 0 00 " 0 04	'Chestnut " 4 75 " 5 00 (IRON, NAILS, ETC.	Cid, Jan 28—Schs Nannie C Berlin, for Ber- lin Banks; Minnie Maud, Wolfe, for Porto Rico. Sailed.	N S. Cild Jan 25-Str Cenhalonia for Liverpool	Engineers' office here has just completed ar- rangements for its removal, which will be carried out at once.	ed, we shall probably find that they represent the extreme limit of size sanctioned by authorities on naval
Retail.	Refined, per 100 lb or ordin- nary size	From Halifax, Jan 21, SS Bosten City, for London.	Borderer, for London; sch Juno, for St John, N B. Sld, Jan 25-Str Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Juno, for St John, NB.	MARRIAGES.	construction, and that any further development of fighting power will have to be sought in other directions.
en Haddies, per fb 0 06 " 0 07 Prices ex Vessel.	Ship spikes 3 10 3 96 Common, 100 D 2 05 2 20 Patent Metals, per D 0 00 0 13 Anchors, per D 0 00 4 06 Chidn cables, per D 0 03 6 06	Arrived. At Barbados, Dec. 27, sch Hattie May, Hire, from Martinique, and sailed Jan 3 for An-	At Gloucester, Jan 26, sch 'L T Whitmore, Haley, from New York. At Montevideo, Jan 23, ship Gloaming Doug- las, from Newport, Eng.	I the dity of St. John, on January word, 1000,	At any rate these nine ships will, if they answer all expectations, form a group with which no nine of any other
(med), per qtl	Chidn cables, per 15 0 03 " 0 06 Rigging chains, per 15 0 03½" 0 07 Nails : Steel cut nails, 50d and 60d.	guilla; 28th, str Colla, McDonald, from Char- lottetown, and salled 31st for Demerara; schs Beatrice McLean, Gerard, from Georgetown, SC, and sailed Jan 7 for Mobile; Alina, Mc-	At New London Tan 92 ash Mallie Clast	by the Rev. W. O. Raymond, David Jones and Caroline A., daughter of the late Sam- uel Perkins, both of Kingston, Kings Co. STANTON-MCBRAIRTY — At the Cathe-	navy in the world could cope for speed and power combined. The Mag- nificent's 12-inch guns, mounted to
e (new), per qtl 1 20 " 0 00 dock (new) per qtl 1 50 " 1.60 dock, each 0 06 " 0 07 (freeb 0 06 " 0 014	per keg 0 00 2 00 BOSTON PRODUCE MARKETS. Boston, Mass., Jun. 28Flour-Spring.pat-	Alpin, from Lockeport, NS, and sailed 31st for —; Jan I, schs Alert, Godett, from Rio Grande du Sul and sailed 7th for Cube Pare	Gerard, from Barbados. At Rio Janeiro, Jan. 3, bark Mary McMas- ter Phillins from Montarideo: 24th chir 41	dral of the Immaculate Conception, Jan. 23, by the Rev. T. Casey, Mr. James E. Stan- ton to Miss B. A. McBrairty, both of St. John.	revolve within armored redoubts, are credited with remarkable power for penetrating the steel skins of ships
Herring, hf bbl 125 ··· 135 ked herring (me.dlum). 000 ··· 0054 ked herring (lengthwise 00 ··· 005 -CGROCERIES.	ent, \$3.50 to 3.30; white patent, \$3.10 to (3.35; clear and straight, \$2.75 to 3. Cornneal, barrels, \$2.30 to 2.35; bag, \$1 to 1.02. Oatmeal, cut, \$4.55 to 5; others, \$4.15 to	Comeau, from Demerara, and sailed fth for Meteghan; 2nd, bark Adelaids, Egglestor, from St Catherines, and sailed Sth for Nas- sau; 7th, sch Mary E Harlow, McAlpin,from Lockeport, and sailed same day for —; Sth.	Davies, from Savannah. At Pensacolo Jan 24 str Somerbill Davis	DEATHS.	with which they might be brought into collision, and with surprising ac- curacy at long ranges; but perhaps
e. re, per lb, Green	Rye flour, \$2.20 to 3.25; rwe, 65 to 70c; corm, steamer yellow, spot, 52c; ship, 51½ to 52½c; No 2 grade and No 3 spot, 50 to 51½c.	bark Luarca, Starratt, from New York. At Liverpool, Jan 22, ship Sultan, from Liv- erpool.	from Martinique. At Providence, Jan 24, sch Edward Blake, Ross. from Falmouth Ja	BEDELL-At Musquash, County of St. John,	the most remarkable weapon in her whole armament, considering its size, is the new 12-pounder quick-firing
hes, gross	Oats-Clipped spot, 38½ to 39½c; ship, 38½ to 39c; No 2 white, spot, 38c; ship, 38. Mid- dlings, in transit, \$18.56 to 19.25 per ton. Bran, in transit, whiter, \$18.25; spring,	At Barbados, Jan 14, barktn Primrose, from Bahia; 15th, sch Carcassia, from Yarmouth, At Kingston, Jan 3, brig Hyaline, from Liverpool, NS; 14th, sch Zeta, from Lunen-	ell, from Martinique. At Pauillac, Jan 25, bark Levuka, Harris, from Philadelphia via La Palais.	on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd, Fannie L., the wife of Dr.Bedell, and youngest daughter of the late G. C. Carman, Esq., of that place.	gun, which, when charged with cor-
R. (New York grade) 0 28 " 0 29 Igua	\$17.75. Cottonseed meal, spot, 20; to arrive, \$19.50. Barley-Canadian, No. 2, 70c; mait, No 2, rowed Canadian, 75 to 80c per bushel; state,	burg, NS, via Halifax. Atl Montego Bay, Ja., Jap 4, sch Nellie Pickup, Groves, from Bridgewater, NS. At Liverpool, Jan 22, ship Naupacus, Wil-	At Rio Janeiro, Jan 23, bark Pohona, Mur- ray, from Blythe; 24th, ship Erin's Isle, Dix- on, from Cardiff; brig Buda, Grafton, from Parahyba.	BROPHY-At Fairville, on Jan. 26th, James Brophy, aged 53 years, leaving a loving wife, two brothers and three sisters to	city. The ship's protective armor is not of exceptional thickness, being no more than fourteen inches in the most
ewagel, per sack ex store 0 58 - " 0 90 pool butter salt, per ag, factory filled 1 00 " 1 10	6 rowed, 70 to 75c;2 rowed, 68 to 70c. Pork-Cuts and backs, \$15; lean ends, \$15.50; ribs, frash, 7½c; sausage, 8c; meat, 9c; hams, 9½ to 10½c; bacon, 10c; tongues, pork, \$17;	son, for Pensa-ola At Barbados, Jan 14, bark Mary A Law, from Aberdeen; 24th, sch La Plata, Sloan, from Rio Grande do Sul.	At Buenos Ayres, Jan 13, bark Lovisa, Nickerson, from Liverpool. At Newport, RI, Jan 26, sch Druid, from St John.	mourn their loss. CURRJE-At Oromocto, Sunday, Jan. 20th, after a tedious illness, John T. Currie, aged 58 years.	vital parts and from ten to eight inches elsewhere; but in addition to
an of tartar, pure, bbls. 0 17½ " 0 18½ am of tartar, pure, bxs. 0 20 " 0 25 tmegs, per %b	do beef, \$18.50 barrel; shoulders, smoked, $7\frac{1}{2}$ c; fresh, $6\frac{1}{2}$; corned, $6\frac{1}{2}$ c; lard, tierces, $7\frac{1}{2}$ c; pail, 8 to $8\frac{1}{2}$ c; leaf, $9\frac{3}{4}$ to $10\frac{1}{4}$ c; hogs,	At Cardiff, Jan 22, ship Harvest Queen, Forsythe, from Hull. At Demerara, Jan 2, brigs Herbert, from Sackville; Ida, from Halifax.	lis from Pascagonia	CONNOR-In this city on January 27th, at her late residence, 55 Adelaide street, Mrs. Matilda Connor, in the 77th year of her age.	these upper defences there is a steel deck, turtle backed in shape, covering all the magazines and motive power
isia, per 1b., ground 0 18 0 20 vgs, whole 0 15 0 20 ves, ground	dressed, city, 6½c; country, 5%c. Beef-Cured, \$9.50 to 10.50; beef hams, \$18; fresh hinds, 7 to 11½c; fores, 4 to 5½c. Lambe-Eastern, 6 to 8c; western, 6 to 8c. Mutters 5 to 5½c; western, 6 to 8c.	At Port Spain, Dec 30, sch Sarah H Sea- ton, Collins, from Lockeport, NS, and sailed Jan 5 for Barbados; Jan 2, bark Glenafton, Mundy, from Farnandine, 274 sch Atta-	At Parana River, Jan 25, bark Cypher, Davies, from Cardiff via Buenos Ayres. At Montevideo, Dec 19, bark Hudson, from Boston, 12th bark Landelfang, Bord	the County Derry, Ireland, and a resident of Portland for the last 50 years. EARLE-At Houlton, Me., on Jan. 27th, Ed-	the surface by a process which expe-
ger, ground	Muttons, 5 to 5½c; yearlings, 5 to 5½c; veal, 7 to 10c. Turkeys—Northern nominal, western, 9 to 11c; chickens, northern, 13 to 15c; western,	McAlpin, from Barbados; 9th, sch Mary E Harlow, McKenzie, from do. At Morant Bay, Jan 2, sch F E Cox, from Barbados	Cardiff-ordered to La Plata. At New Haven, Jan 25, sch Galatea, Stew- art, from St John.	ith Sophia, wife of William Zobieski Earle, C. E., and daughter of the late Edward Symonds, Esq., aged 35 years. FERGUSON-At 55 Summer street, on Tues-	riments have demonstrated to be the best yet in use, and it is manufac- tured by one of the best armor plate
ran granulated	10 to 12c. Fowls-Northern, 12 to 14c; western, 9 to 10c. Butter-Cream, best, 25 to 26c; others, 23	At Antigua, Dec 31, sch Wapiti, Eldridge, from Yarmouth via Barbados and sailed Jan 5 for St Martins; Jan 6, sch Florence R Hew-	Smith, from Cardiff. At Washington, Jan 28, brig Darpa, Hin- don, from St John.	day morning, Jan. 22nd, after a long and tedious illness, Emma, youngest daughter of A. D. and the late James Ferguson.	manufacturing firms in the world. The engines of the Mganificent, con- structed by Messrs. Penn, are of the true from a size of the
low 0 0344 *** 0 0834 low 0 0346 *** 0 0334 k Yellow 0 03 *** 0 034 bados 0 0344 *** 0 0334	to 24c; dairy, best, 20 to 22c; other, 15 to 18c; imitation, 18c; ladle, 15c. Cheese-Northern best, 11¼ to 11¾; west- ern, 11c.	son, Patterson, from New York. At Bristol, Jan 25, str Micmac, Meikle,from Boston. At Cardiff, Jan 25, bark Eudore, Dickson, from Helsingborg, 28th Aburdare, Dickson,	Baltimore, Md, Jan 28-Ard, str Hestia, from Glasgow via Halifax.	JONES-At Victoria, B. C., on Jan. 16th, Lavina Jones, a native of St. John, New Brunswick, aged 89 years. McKHLLOP-At Los Angeles, Cal., on Jan.	type known as inverted vertical triple expansion with ten thousand horse- power under natural draught, capa- ble of being inspected to ten the time
bados	Eggs-Choice henery, 25c; eastern, 22½ to 23c. Beans-Pea, \$1.85 to 1.00; mediums, \$1.75 to 1.85; yellow eyes, \$2.10 to 2.20; red kidney.	from Heisingborg; 26th, ship Aspice, Kane, from —. At Ayr, Jan 22, bark Alert, Rice, from Al- ma NB	New York, Jan 28-Ard, str Greenlands, from Pilleys Island via Sydney, CB. Cld, Jan 28-Sch Bonnie Doon, for St John, N B.	25th, James McKillop, of this city, aged 35 years. NORTHROP-At Scotch Settlement, Tuesday,	ble of being increased to twelve thou- sand under induced draught, which give her a speed of 17 1-2 knots an hour. She her a contraction for
gou, per lh., finest 0 28 " 0 38 gou, good 0 18 " 0 24 chong 0 25 " 0 45 ong 0 35 " 0 45	 \$2.05 to 2.15; feerens, \$1.65 to 1.75; California, \$2.05 to 2.15. Peas-Canadian, \$1 to 1.05; northern, \$1,9 western, \$1.05 to 1.15. 	At London, Jan 25, str Ulunda, Fleming, from Halifax. Cleared. At Port Morant, Ja, Jan 10, schs Morancy.	Cleared. At Boston, Jan 21, sch Advance, for Port Hawkesbury.	January 22nd, of scar.et fever, Clara May, aged 11 months, infant daughter of Wal- ter M. and Mary C. Northrop. (Ottawa and New York papers please copy.	hour. She has a coal capacity for twenty-eight days, continuous steam- ing at the rate of ten knots. Thus for the Magnifernt her cost for the
cco. ck, 12's, long leaf, per lb 0 43 " 0 44 "k, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 44 ck, Solace	Hay-Best, \$14.50 to 15; lower grades, \$10 to 14. Straw-Oat, \$5 per ton. Potatoes-Maine Hebrons, 58 to 60c; others,	Jacmel for San Andreas and New York (put in for ballast).	Iversen, for St Kitts, WI; Harry, Milton, for	PHILLIPS-On Sunday morning, Jan. 27th, Leonard Lorne, beloved son of Robert R. and Rebecca J. Phillips, in the 16th year of his age	far the Magnificent has cost £627,500. She was laid down on the 18th Decem- ber 1883, and the unexampled speed with which the her here
FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	Potatoes-Maine Hebrons, 58 to 60c; others, 55c; Maine Rose, 60c; others, 55c; burbank, 55c; white star, 55c; P.E I chenagoes, 53 to 55c; Jersey sweets, \$1.75 per bbl. Cabbages, 90c; omions, \$2.50 to 3 per bbl;	At Falmouth, Ja, Jan 6, Schs Edward Blake, Ross, for Providence; Pembina, Vie- not, for Lunenburg, NS, via Rum Cay (not sailed Dec 1). Sailed	Portland, Me, Jan 24-Cld, str Vancouver, Williams, for Liverpool via Halifax. Sld, Jan 24-Schs Prudent, Dickson; Dione, Lunn: and Pefetta Maxwell for Nor Nork	OUR BIGGEST WARSHIP.	speed with which she has been brought to a state ready for floating out of dock within a year and a day
hitoba Hard Wheat 4 30 " 4 40 High Grade Fam 3 50 " 3 65 Hum Patents	beets, 40c; carrots, 40c; parships, 60c; squash- es, \$15 to 20 per ton; turnips, 80c to \$1,25 per bbl; celery, \$4 to 5 per box; cukes, 14 to	Sailed. From Cardiff, Jan 19, ships Servia, Esrle, and Equator, Robinson, for Rio Janeiro. From London, Jan 20, str Halifax City,	At New York, Jan 23, ship Rhine, for Cal- cutta; barks Bristol, for Dublin; Kate F Troop, for Dunedin; 24th, schs Ulrica, Patter- son, and J B Martin. Wagner, for St John	The Latest Addition to the Imeprial Navy.	is due in great measure to the efforts of Rear Admiral Digby Morant, Ad- miral Superintendent of Chatham
stern Gray B W Meal 2 25 " 0 00 nmeal 2 85 " 2 95 pulated 3 50 " 3 60	Lise each; spinach, \$1.25 to 1.50 per bbl; Ber- muda onions, \$2.50 per crate; parsley, \$1.25 per bushel. Apples-Baldwins, \$2.25 to 2.75: No 2, \$1.25	Newton, for Halifax and St John. From Cardiff, Jan 19, bark Avonia, Porter, for Montevideo; 21st, barktn Culdoon, Knowl- ton, for Pernamburo.	New York, Jan 25-Cid, str San Domizgo, for Halifax, NS, and St Johns, NF. At Philadelphia, Jan 24, bark Caspian, Gor- don, for Clenfugos.	A quarter of an hour before noon today, says the London Daily News,	dockyard, and to the cordial co-oper- ation of firms having private con- tracts for the supply of certain mater-
dlings, (on track)20 50 "21 00 a (on track)	to 1.75; greenings, \$2.25 to 2.50; No 2, \$1.25 to 2.75.	From London, Jan 21, bark Tuskar, Pen- nant, for Ship Island-not previously. From Barry, Jan 22, ship Munster, Graham, for Rio Janeiro.	At Wilmington, NC, Jan 24, sch Boniform, Potter, for Barbados. At New York, Jan 24, brig Alice Bradshaw.	many thousand tons of Medway water will be displaced to make room for the biggest British battleship afloat.	ials. Lord Charles Beresford has from the first taken great interest in the construction of this ship.
PROVISIONS. r pork, per bbl18 59 "19 00 E. I. Mess15 53 "17 00 L. I. Prime Mess13 00 "13 50	KEITH. (Died April 9, 1728, aged 125.) Stay traveller until my life you read	From Falmouth, Dec 31, schs Pembina, Vie- not for Lunenburg; Edward Blake, Ross, for Providence	Dahm, for Port au Prince. At New York, Jan 24, sch Centennial, Bishop, for Perth Amboy; 26th, bark Strath- isla, Urguhart, for Saigon, Cochin China;	and though the placid estuary may not appear to make much fuss over this event, there is no knowing how	ANOTHER SPELL HATH ME IN THRALL.
te Beef 13 00 "13 .0 ra Plate Beef	Stay, traveller, until my life you read. The living may get knowledge by the dead. Five times five years I had a virgin life; Ten times five years I was a virtuous wife;	From Demerara, Jan 8, ship Avon, for	sch Freddie A Higgins, Ingalls, for Grand Manan. At Savannah, Jan 26, brig R L T, Gil- christ, for Santos.	far the surrounding waters may, with inelastic fidelity, convey some impres- sion of it. The country will probably	L. Hereward in St. Paul's. I saw the sun of long ago 7 High in the blue sky sailing.
1. pure	Ten times five years I had a widow chase; Now, weary of my life, I end my race. I from my cradle to my grave have seen Enght mighty kings in Scotland and a queen.	From Newcastle, NSW, Dec 17, ship Ellen A Read, Perry, for Manila; bark Bowman B Law, Hurlbut, for do.	Boston, Jan 23-Cld, sch Georgian, Brud- enell, for Halifax, NS, Sailed	make no more fuss than the river does over the possession of such a ship,	Now in the blue waters sinks he low, And cool night breezes softly blow, Fish-laden barks steer homeward slow.
sins, Calif'r'ia Muscatels 0 45 * * 0 6714 sins, Sultana	Four times five years a commonwealth I saw, And twice the subjects rose against the law. Twice did I see the proud prelate pulled down.	FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Port Blakely, Jan 17, ship Undaunted,	From New York, Jan 19, ship Euphemia, for Rio Janeiro; 20th, ship Brynhilda, for Chittagong. From Santos, Nov 26, bark Primrose, for	but the floating of the Magnificent from her cradle into deep water marks an epoch which must produce some affect on reaval construction all the	And the moon is her face unveiling. I watch the silvery thing arise A.very queen in seeming! Use in her path are considered to be
laga L. L. 2 20 2 25 ifornia Londol Layers. 2 00 2 10 encias, new 0 044% 0 043% encia Layer, new 0 054% 0 054%	And twice the cloak was humbled to the ground. I saw my cinfry sold for English ore.	Lewis, from San Francisco. At Vineyard Haven, Jan 18, schs Susie Prescott, Wilson, from Hoboken for Grand Manan: Ada G Shortland, McIntyre from	From Santos, Nov 26, bark Primrose, for Bahia; brig O Blanchard, Hacquoil, for Vigo. From Salem, Jah 20, sch Genesta. From Hart Island Roads, Jan 20, sch New- burgh, Marsters, from New York for Demer-	effect on naval construction all the world over. She is the first of her class, to be followed by eight sisters	Just in her path a great cloud lies, At her approach he slowly files, Watched by the myrlad wakeful eyes Of her sleepless atendants beaming.
Hitornia Londol Layers 200 210 lencias, new 0044 0044 0044 lencia Layer, new 0054 0054 0054 w French Prunes, per bx 0054 010 0054 rrants, per bbl, new 0054 010 044 rrants, cases, new 0034 004 044 ab Apples, new, per lb 0034 004 044 ab Apples, new, per lb 0454 0454 044	And haughty Stuart's rate subsists no more. Such revolutions in my time have been, I have an end of many troubles seen. —Church Times.	Manan; Ada G Shortand, mchnyre, from St John, NB, for Providence, RI; Jan 19th. Garfield White, Leonard, from St John for Norwich, Ct. At New London, Jan 20, schs Garfield	burgh, Marsters, from New York for Demer- ara. From Fernandina, Jan 21, sch M L Bonnell, Ludlow, for Boston. From Pascagoula, Jan 22, schs Harold Bor-	all equally powerful, though some of them may differ slightly in details of design. The six thousand tons of	And I? Ah me, I love it all! The night-the breath of clover-
arified Cider, per gal 0 25 " 0 00	NEW NAME FOR THEM.	White, Leonard, from St John for Norwich; A Peters, from St Stephen for New York. At Buenos Avres, Dec 17. bark Guisepping	den, for St Lucia; Utility, for Havana. From Mobile, Jan 21, schs Ann E Valen- tine, for Havana; Belle Hooper, for St John.	dead weight that have been built to- gether in keel, ribs, bulkheads, hull, engines and armor plating on the	Low, clear, I hear a girl's voice call; Look! there she stands, my sweet, my all! And the white moon smiles just over. EPITAPH ON MARY, COUNTESS OF DAL-
nice, per lb 0 15 0 16 sw French Walnuts 0 12 0 13 sw Chill Walnuts 0 11 0 12 sw Chill Walnuts 0 13 0 14 nonds 0 13 0 14 trails 0 11 0 12	A fittle boy was telling a little girl about Indians. He said. "An Indian man is a brave, and an Indian woman is a squaw." The little girl's father, overhearing the con-	C, Costa, from Chatham. At Jonesport, Jan 18, schs Clifford I White, Falkingham, from Boston for St Andrews; Nellie B Dobbin, from Machias Bay, with	From Amsterdam, Jan 21, ship Earl Bur- gess, Coffill, for Swansea. From Buenos Ayres, Dec 11, bark Florence B Edgett, McBride, for —; 21st, sch Gyp-	stocks in Chatham dockyard during the twelve months which ended today do not by any means represent what	GOOD AUTHORITY.
Imonds 0 13 " 0 14 razila 0 11 " 0 12	versation, asked, "Well, Willie, what's an Indian baby called?" He thought a moment and then answered with the utmost gravity.	cargo of sch Nellie King. At New York, Jan 19. sch Ella Maud.Som- erville from St John; 21st, sch E V Glover	sum Empress, Roberts, for United States. From New York, Jan 22, brig Moss Glen, for St Kitts, sobs Therese for Aux Content	the ponderous bulk of the Magnificent	Mr. Pedagog-Benny Bloobumper, how do you know that the moon is 240,000 miles dis- tant from the earth?
17118 0 09½ " 0 10 lberts 0 00 " 7 00 opping Corn, per lb 0 7½ " 0 00	"I don't know, but I think it must be a	Day, from St John. At Havana, Jan 13, str Beta, Hopkins, from	Earl of Aberdeen, for Rio Grande do Sul;	fittings, her steel masts, with their	Benny (alarmed at the teacher's manner)-



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A Passenger's Descrip the Terril

London, Jan. 30. Lowestoft this aft the sinking of t Lloyd steamer Ell the greater portior and crew. The No steamship Elbe wa in 1881 and she h in 1881, and she h since her construct North German Loy New York and B Southampton, alth a time in the No a time in the No service between Ne service between Ne terranean ports. first class steam gross tonnage, sh by Capt. VonGosse and efficient crew steamship had acc hundred and twen sengers, one hund ond cabin nasseng ond cabin passeng dred steerage pass The Elbe was I fields, and was con boat. She was fou indicated horse p her a speed of fron and she had two water line length beam was 44 feet, her hold was 36 fe The following is of the Elbe: Capta officer, G. Wilhelm Neussell; purser, W sician, Dr. A. Reia ard, H. P. F. Chun London, Jan. 30. morning despatch from Lowest ft, w report of the sinkin which seemed to sh which hać. put int posed to be the C Aberdeen, from R boat which had wr Rotterdam, Jan. Crathie, f. on a pit stove in by a collis ning with an unkn lieved to be the German Lloyd ste collision occurred a this morning and tant from the coan not known if she on board taken fr London, Jan. 30. her way to South fifty saloon pas hundred steerage crew of about one

The morning wa and the steamer v usual time and k lookout. Sudder sighted off the p and before a colli the unknwn vess Elbe Elbe. The North Ge struck above the san to fill so ray only time to low one was swampe away from the boat contained the engineer, the pur ty of the passeng learned at presen have leanded are various places a stather accurate ter at this-hour. first boat were ploy of fishing smack to destrong the ster statement until to cated with the ag the passengers what are as yet to en-officers of the ster statement until to cated with the ag to be gathered, making a landi Tom what one says the disaster of the most terri-passengers are u been below and an collision occurred them must have below or have mi ing to rush upon furnishes the info tons of horror. H there again: "It terrible."

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