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#### FARMERS' MEETING.

LARGE AND REPRESENTATIVE MEETING AT COVERDALE.

Moncron, Jan 24-A large and representative gathern g in the Methodist church, Coverdale, reeted Hon C H

helpurely in the interests of agricular turnand to arouse, if possible, a general intest throughout the province, a gental interest in some of the avenes of production, which were not open and opening to the agriltural products of Canada.

Pork Packing.

The pork packing industry, he believed, was a most important one to us. He had that day received a letter from Mr Hay, of St John, which stated that the received to scuss the subjects to be brought up, he eat on to say that though his subjects to the suitable for the suundings in which he was placed, ye he was persuaded that thoroduction of bacon pigs would yet bemost important farm business for N.Brunswick farmers. He then outlit the extent to which the business will already developed in Ontario. will already developed in Ontario.
The were now in that province 13
la) packing houses, and last year the la) packing houses, and last year the but sent from these houses brought in ow\$8,000,000 of good English money. So people might say: Oh! but the most will soon be glutted. Well, he cd say in answer to this, that the Eish market alone last year imported \$300,000 worth of pork products and themand then was a constantly grow-inne, so that we could look forward

tension of our own exports if we

me the quality of products that the mets demand. New Brunswick fars had in his opinion not deved this business because they had rerces other than the farm and the their Ontario brethren did not to develop their farm to the fullest be a good time for them to detheir farm business and take hold lines in which there was a profit. higher to make a success of producing higher to make a success of producing hipriced bacon we must first have thight kind of swine. In previous ye a large fat hog had been wanted buch a hog was no use for the bacon b; neither was a thin skinny pig thed, but one with a large proportion can meat evenly laid on from alder to tail head. Not more than fone inch to 1½ inch of fat, evenly dbuted over the carcass was wantend under this a good layer of firm the nursery irresponsible ageing rown stock and it send them back.

Tree He explained end under this a good layer of firm Imuscular flesh. There was no partar breed which was best adapted the business; but a long the basked, deep sided pig the best. There was one breed the was much better than all others. Tamworth was perhaps most like type required but in the opinion of farmers did not make so good use feed as other breeds, and so the b English Berkshire, The Improved ishire and a lengthy style of Chestfhites are well liked. Cross breed grade pigs from any of the breeds ad mentioned if fed right would be satisfactory bacon pigs.

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Ontario they found it necessary to as cheaply as possible so as to make argin of profit. In summer they ted clover pasture feeding with it tas much grain as if the pigs were e pen. In the winter they fed raw gles and sugar beets. The pigs could be expected to eat much clover or 10 weeks of age, but after that would consume lots of it. In finishhem off a faulty heavy grain ration hem off a faulty heavy grain ration id be fed for the last three weeks. The Bacon Pig.

starting to rear the bacon pig it most important to start right. Here is where the dairyman had a great intage as a bacon pig raiser. There no food so good for young pigs as med milk and buttermilk. A very heter frame could be built up by ase of skim milk than without it. is own experience skim milk and tweere the food used for the young Keen the pig growing vigorously the starts them again, and the wood will be very young and immature when the frait comes. This causes winter killing. He showed how pruning should be done, by illustration. Always cut off a branch prove in the direction you wish by seeing the direction of the terminal bud above which youngent.

Small Fruits.

Grow small fruits in the field where Keep the pig growing vigorously the start; have a little trough before pige, so they can get at it where the her cannot get. In this way they learn to feed before weaning and

As horticulturist of the Experimental Farm he found good bacon pigs d be fitted for the market at a cost per lb. live weight.

good many farmers claimed to do it ess. The prices varied last year \$3.85 for 100 pounds, when pigs yery plentiful and being rushed ard to the packers at \$6.30 per 100 when they were scarce.

As horticulturist of the Experimental Farm he would be glad to hear from them at any time, and help them in any way that he could. Mr C J Osman, M P P, was here on a visit, and to learn what he could. He would not attempt to instruct the farmers here in what was certainly the most honorable calling in the world.

A few years ago he had planted 120 apple trees, and had supposed that that

margin of profit in the packing business.

Minister of Agriculture.

Hon C H LaBillois said that though, perhaps, it was quite unnecessary to have a meeting of this kind in such an advanced and prosperous district asthis, but it was part of the policy of the department to visit all parts of the province, and he hoped, if no good could be done to the farmers in these prosperous districts, that some points could be learned from them, which would be of great benefit to other portions of the

annually saved to the province. Pork Packing.

young men and women could go and learn not only cheese and butter making

to lay before them a few facts from his own experience. He wished to speak particularly to the young men, for it was to them that we most especially look in the future. Boys on the farm have lots of hard work, but if they only understood the theories underlying it they would have more interest to better effect and without finding it drudgery.

Farmers in New Brunswick did not

Farmers in New Brunswick did not live up to their principles in regard to fruit growing. There was no reason that he could see why any farmer in the province should not grow enough fruit to supply his own table. He would not attempt to detail all the advantages of a plentiful supply of fruit the year round, for they were self-evident.

In his experience in New Brunswick protection in the shape of wind-breaks was necessary for apple growing. was necessary for apple growing.

The selection of a well drained eite is most important. If it is not naturally drained, underdrain with tiles or stone. Then prepare the land by cultivation and fertilizing. Order the trees direct from the naveragy man and not from an

from the nursery man and not from an irre-ponsible agent. Order thrifty, well grown stock and if you do not get them

He explained by charts the correct principles of tree planting. Always be careful to put the earth in firmly round

fruit trees.

When trees are deprived of moisture in the early part of the season, they stop growing, and then a wet fall starts them again, and the wood will be

you can cultivate them with a horse
Then there was the question of home
ornamentation. This was most important in determining the value of the farm

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When they were scarce, and had supposed that that was all he had to do about it. He neglected these trees and they had borne very prolifically at about five concern and do it on their account. He was led to believe the work.

When they were scarce.

A few years ago he had planted 120 apple trees, and had supposed that that a tug of the New York and N railroad today, in Heil Gate so ceriously damaged that she being towed into Astoria Cove.

Moderation is beyond price sequently, beyond our means.

from what he knew of the business that | Wealthy apples, as he had found them there had been in the past a very good margin of profit in the packing business. He was fully persuaded that these meet-

ing that large markets were opening to us and we must compete in the matter

sections.

The meeting adjourned with hearty votes of thanks to the speakers and chairman.

### FRENCH DEPUTIES

Discuss Newfoundland and Claim Their Rights are Incontestible.

Paris. Jan 24-The chamber of deputies today resumed debate on foreign affairs, referring to Newfoundland, The minister of foreign affairs, M Delcasse ible, that no one questioned them and that there was no reason to suppose that they would not be respected.

The debate was then closed. The chamber rejected a motion made by M Vaillant, Socialist, representing the second division of the Seine, instructing the government to propose the formasaid the French rights were incontestthe government to propose the forma-tion of an international arbitration court to take steps to transform the army from an offensive to a defensive force, to re-duce military expenditure and to open negotiations looking to international abor legislation.

ARMY RE-ORGANIZATION.

Three Important Propositions Before the House.

the house today under an agreement by which the general debate is to run 15 showed illustrations of trees grown for 10 years in clean cultivation, in oats, in corn, in clover and grass after 10 years. Why was the tree with clean culture the best? Because the water supply had been conserved in the soil for the tree's use, instead of being exhausted by weeds, grasses or grain crops. A hoed crop is next best to clean cultivation for fruit trees.

The association intend to make it the most attractive spot in all the park, which the general debate is to run 15 hours, exclusive of three nights'sessions; the final vote to be taken not later than 3 o'clock next Tuesday. Practically, three propositions are before the house bill, providing for a garden, let it be pushed through at once, instead of doing a few dollars' mority substitute increasing the standing worth of improvements this year and a nority substitute increasing the standing army to 30,000 men, and leaving with the president discretionary power to call out 50,000 volunteers for emergency service and a proposition to continue temporarily the regular army at its present war

MAMIE SAUNDERS ASHORE She Has Been Boarded by Life Saving Crews.

CAPE MAY, N J, Jan 25-The threemasted schooner Mamle Saunders, from Richmond, loaded with railroad ties, spring bar during the heavy lightning and thunder storm of last night. She lies in any easy position. The life-saving crews of Coldspring and Two Mile Beach are aboard here.

Run Into by a Tug.

New York, Jan 23-The schooner W Potter, Captain Rankin was run into by a tug of the New York and New Haven railroad today, in Hell Gate, and was so ceriously damaged that she sank after being towed into Astoria Cove.

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#### ROCKWOOD PARK.

church, Coverdale, Teeted Hon C H
LaBillois and his staff of 'natitate speakers last evening. C W Smin." presided,
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Every year of the association's existence has been marked with progressand prosperity. The good work that they have done will always receive the appreciation of the people of this city. To carry on the work of beautifying the public squaves and the garden at the park a large sum of money is required. The association is by no means wealthy, but its members give willingly and often in order that others may be made harpier and dingy places made brighter by the presence of flowers. Those who can not very well pay the membership of \$3 a year, or are otherwise unable to connot very well pay the membership of \$3 a year, or are otherwise unable to contribute a smaller amount can do the next best thing—give their consent and urge the common council to increase the grant to the association. About \$1,000 is spent annually in beautifying the squares alone. Last year the common council granted \$200 of this amount.

learn not only cheese and butter making but many other points connected with animal husbandry.

W 8 Blair said he was not here to dictate to the farmers what they should do in the matter of fruit growing, but just to lay before them a few facts from his own experience. He wished to speak particularly to the young men, for it was to them that we most especially look in the farmers. Boys on the farm have lots.

Larger Greenhouse.

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In order that the association may continue to progress in well doing it is necessary that a larger greenhouse be duilt or an addition made to the present this should be done and are ready to practical farmers to take part in this discussion and so help on future more convenient and serviceable greenhouse. them. By the assistance of the associa-tion St. John has won the name of a clean and pretty city. Is there a citizen who sees no beauty in flowers, and because of an additional fraction of a cent on his taxes would not agree to a grant? Or who would be pleased to see those beautiful flower beds in summer time turned to desolate mounds of earth, or allow them to grow over with grass THE TELEGRAPH ventures to state that there is not a person who would be pleased to see the beautifying of the squares discontinued, or the gates of Rockwood park closed.

Contribute Liberally. A beautiful city attracts the attention of the tourist, a class of people who are of the greatest benefit to the city, and in

this city by the sea to enjoy its exhili-ating air and to feast the eye upon its pleasant scenery. But without the Horticultural Association's aid St John would not be so charming a place in summer, and in order that the good name of the city shall not in any way become smeared by neglect, the com-mon council and the citizous should conmon council and the citizens should con-tribute liberally toward the support of such a deserving association, as have a number of our leading public spirited citizens.

Washington, Jan 24—The debate on the army re-organization re-opened in the horse telegraphic forms and the horse telegraphic forms and the horse telegraphic forms are to be continued in the garden in the spring, which means an expenditure of one or two thousand dollars before the work is completed. flowers that fill the air with their frag-rance and please the eye with their brilliancy. Now, as St John is to have a garden, let it be pushed through at once, instead of doing a few dollars' worth of improvements this year and a few dollars next year, and soon.

The council could not please the cit-izens and the Horticultural Association better than to make a grant of one or

better than to make a grant of one or two thousand dollars and thus assist in the work of beautifying the garden at the park. Supt. Knott informed a TELEGRAPH

representative that the work of making walks and lawns could be done this year, providing that a sufficient number of men be put to work at it early in the spring. Next year the lawns would then be in condition for decorative purposes.
The plans furnished by Mr Vaux (2) landscape architect of New York) and published in THE TELEGRAPH of November 7 last give an excellent idea as to came ashore on the south end of Cold- how the garden will appear when com-

MRS. GEORGE INDICTED Must Stand Trial on a Charge of

Killing Saxton.

Canton, O, Jan 21-An indicts ont was today returned by the grand jury of Stark county charging Mr. Anna E George with murder in the first degree. The crime imputed to her is the killing of George D Saxton, the brother of Mrs William McKinley, on October 17th,

Mrs George came 'to Canton in 1888, a beautiful young married woman. She

lived in a partments in the Saxton block with her husband a few years later. George D 3.1x.00 had his office in this THE GREENHOUSE INADEQUATE—IMPROVING THE

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SPRING.

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house at various times, and it was at the Althouse residence that Saxton was shot down as he was mounting the steps lead-

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

Island Conference and St. James'

the Queen Square church, and by adference, in the chair. There were also present Revs R W Weddall, B A; J Read, G W Fisher, city; Rev J J Teasdale, Fredericton; Rev T Marshall, St Stephen; Rev W Harrison, Bathurst; Rev C H Paisley, M A, Sackville; Rev Dr Chapman, Point du Bute, and Rev Dr Chapman, Point du Bute, and Rev Geo Steel, city, secretary. Rev Dr T G Williams, senior pastor of St James church, was also present at both sessions. He made a lengthy statement and gave all possible explanations of the difficulties of the position and showed the need of immediate and liberal outside help.

Letters were received from Rev Dr Evans, Dr Sprague, E Slackford and G M Campbell, explaining their inability to be present.

All Mitch, I am informed, was insured for which, I am informed, was insured for insured and a total loss insurance on stocks, machinery, furniture, fixtures, etc., was \$35,870.10; loss paid, \$28,358.13; uninsurance on suidings.

Schedule of Insurance and Sacks.

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were unanimously passed:—

1. This committee having listened to McMillan's loss on stock, machinery, the Ray Dr Williams embarassed condition of St James' Methodist church, Montreal, and being Methodist church, Montreal, and being persuaded of the feasibility of the plan of relief proposed would hereby express its sympathy with the church, and the Rev Dr Williams in the heroic effort they are making to secure relief and thereby save this time honored centre of usefalness and blessing not only to the city of Montreal but to the entire Mathodism.

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eous effort is desirable, it is suggested that February 19 be known as St. James' Sunday, and superintendents of circuits are requested to give every possible in-formation regarding the question so that our people may act intelligently there-

4. The committee hereby appoints the Rev C H Paisley as a conference secretary-treasurer of the fund, to whom all amounts shall be rent so soon as collected, who shall immediately deposit the same in bank, which sums shall be paid over to the joint treasurer so soon as he and the president of the conference shall be satisfied the circumstances, of the

The Rev Dr Williams is expected to spend Sunday, the 5th of February, with the Portland and Centenary churches.

## MARBLE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION

Hold Their Tenth Annual Meeting.

Bosron, Jan 25-The Marble Dealers Association of New England and the provinces held its tenth annual meeting today, with President Oliver M Wentworth in the chair. There were about 25 members present, and, after the readng of the reports of the several officers, the meeting discussed the question "Whether it will be wise to continue the association?" and by nearly unanimous vote the members decided to continue.

DR. CHINIQUY'S WILL.

Mrs. Chiniquy and Her Daughters the Legatees.

MONTREAL, Jan 25-The holograph will of the late Rev Chas Chiniquy, made on Sept 10, 1896, was probated this morning. Mrs Chiniquy and her two daughters are the legatees, with his son in law, Rev J L Morin, who is asked to continue the work at the Point aux Trembles College and other evangelical works, errupcially at St Roch des Aulnaies in l'Islet. He askethat his works be prinched in French and that \$100 be distributed among the three poorest widows of

Should Send Their Addresses to Canadian Office, London.

TOBONTO, Jan 25-The Telegram's special cable from London says: "Cenadian packers of apples, tin exporters, dried apple makers, wood, fibye and petroleum exporters will hear something to their advantage by sendir their addresses to the Canadian government office, Lon-

### CHIEF KERR'S REPORT

To His Worskip the Mayor, Edward Sears, Esquire, and the members of the City Council;—

GENTLEMEN,—I herewith present for your consideration my report of the fire department for the year ending 31st

ed during the year was 95 and there wa re in addition to this number 13 cf win is may be termed still alarms, making The brigade, or portions thereof in the North and South Ends responded to 70 bell alarms and 12 other fire calls while,

The conference special committee met on Tuesday evening, the 24th inst, in the Orsen Square church, and by additional control of the Orsen Square church control of the Orsen Square tain the amount of insurance on buildjournment on the 25th in the Centenary ings endangered and damaged by fire church to consider what action eaght to be taken to relieve the St James' church, the Rev Dr Brecken, president of conference, in the chair. There were also which I am informed, was insured for which I am informed, was insured for which I am informed, was insured for the less income and a total less income a total less income and a total less income a total less income and a total less income a total less income and a total less in

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all the circuits and missions throughout the conference to take up special offerings by envelopes or otherwise for the purpose of helping to reach such a desirable issue.

3. Further believing that a simultaneous effort is desirable, it is suggested that February 19 here.

A new hose sted has been provided by your honorable board for hose company No. 4, and was lately placed in service. A ladder rack was ordered for hose and ladder no. 3, in the North End, at the same time, but, for reasons unknown to me, has not as yet been furnished. been carried out, and the department are thus enabled to connect the engines to the hydrants much more rapidly than

with the larger scations.

Up to the present time the West End fire alarm has not been connected with that on the east side, and I would, therefore, recommend that during the year the service be connected, so that the

not have to depend on telephonic of me-munication for assistance from the e astern side.
For the reasons assigned in my for-For the reasons assigned in my former report I have again to call your attention to the necessity of placing the
fire alarm in several circuits. I have
for years reported on this subject, I out asyet nothing has been done toward i improving the system. Great praise is dueMr. Wilson, the superintendent, for the
able manner in-which he has per formed
his tasks of keeping the system a working order.

ing order.
I would also recomment the at telephones be placed in No. 1 and 2 hose-stations and in the hook and ladder-house, North End, and a team of horses procured for the North Em 1 ladder

The stations are as a rule is a good order, but stable should be but ilt and attached to hook and ladder by mie, North End. As it is now the driver of this apparatus is placed at a great disadvantage in responding quickly to alarms. He has to run out of the ly illding to a stable in the rear and bris g the horse into the station and then by .tch his team. This ic not as it should be ! and I carnest-

This is not as it should be sand I carnestly urge upon you not to all ow this condition of things to continue.

My recommendation of intained in my report for 1896, as to 1902. 2 engine house, has not yet received our sideration, but I desire again to bring it to your favorable notice, so that the mea connected with this company may yhave a decent place in which to had I their meetings and the department a half when as occasion may require, all of the men can casion may require, all of the men can be called together. In that report I recommended that another story be added to the building, and a flat grav-elled roof substituted for the present pitched and shingled roaf. I desire to hear tostireony

friendly relations existing be ween the salvage corps and the members of the firedepartment and to thank the captains department for their able assistance. during the year.

My personal thanks are due also to Chief of Police Clark and his men for their able and cheerful assistance at all

times and to the district engineers.
Officers and members of the brigade it is my privilegs to command my best thanks for the able manner in which they have one and all performed their various daties.

Herawin annexed is the record of fires and alarms and losses during the year. Respectfully submitted,

John Kers,

Chief Engineer St. John Fire Department. n A young man of Arcola, Iil, is a vol-unteer soldier, his father is an army chaplain, and his mother an army nurse.

#### AT THE HOSPITAL.

DOUKHOBORS WHO HAD TO REMAIN IN ST. JOHN-THEIR WORK AT SAND POINT.

There are at present seven Donkhobors with the hospital and all are receiving the unual good care at this institution. These can the sick list are Wasyl Barktow, 86 years of age. He was compelled to come out here with his relativation and squits in the third of the seventh of the seventh his relativation. These could be seventh of the seventh of the

ways, and besides helping the interpreters aided in sorting and leading the baggage on board the box cars, and all were very willing to aid in any kind of work. The scenes in the CPR wave-house Monday night and early Tuesday morning were novel and will never be forgotten by those who saw them. At different parts of the ware-house might be seen what looked like a large pile of sheep or goatskins, but a large pile of sheep or goatskins, but underneath these skins were different families of Doukhobors who were having a sleep until such time as they would be called to embark on their trains. A large number of the little Doukhobor boys were playing about the warehouse, and were always anxious to turround a citizen who would teach them English words. It was surprising how quickly a Thursday, Mrs Gunning, a very aged

number of them would learn.
Prince Hilkoff never slept during the whole time the Doukhobors were bere and was constantly at work looking after his people. The prince will be here on the arrival of the Lake Superior, which will bring 2,000 more Doukhobors. She is expected to arrive here in about a

### BRIDGE COMPANIES COMBINE.

Capital of \$50,000,000 and 90 Per Cent. of Manufacturers In United

Teledo, O., Jan. 24-There has just It is Now Reported That He is been perfected a combination of bridge companies which embraces 90 per cent of the bridge manufactories of the United States. The combination has a capital of \$50,000,000. Thirty-two companies are in it. Howard Smith of this city, president of the Massilion Bridge Company, engineered the transaction. He is in New York, and has been there for some time perfecting the plans of the organization.

### LETTER CARRIERS

Object to Their Long Hours and Meagre Pay.

MONTREAL, Jan 24-The letter carriers are up in arms and at a meeting Saturday night, they passed a series of resolutions complaining of the length of hours and the meagre rate of pay. Representations will be made to Postmaster Ganeasl Mulock and a petition will be pre-sented for redress. It was also decided to form a letter carriers' protective asso-ciation and to ask the letter carriers in

### PRISONERS RELEASED.

Filipinos Set Free All the Sick and Maimed.

MADRID, Jan 24-The minister of war, General Corres, received a cable despatch today from General Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philippines, announcing that all the sick and maimed civil and military prisoners were released by the Filipinos today. The general solded that he hopes the remainder of the prisoners will be liberated shortly

Money Wherever She Went and

CINCINNATI, Jan 24-Attorney General Cunningham of Louisians, has finished his work in taking depositions in the case of the late Fannie Minerva Sey-There are at present seven Doukhobors mour, alias Sweet, of New Orleans, whose

### BRIDGEDALE.

Death of Mrs Gunning-School

Thursday, Mrs Gunning, a very aged not used them long before I was fully resident of Bridgedale, passed away.

Her age was 90 years and 7 months. ed. My health steadily improved, and

Miss Sarah Lutz teaches the school at Lower Coverdale, and Miss Augusta Mahood the school at Bridgedale. Mrs Hunt of Seattle, Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Scott of Stony Creek.

### SIR ARTHUR CURTIS.

Alive.

lost baronet, Sir Arthur Curtis, is not dead. Cole says he knew Curtis intimately. There had been much bickering in the party. Sir Arthur had supplied all the funds, got tired of the other men, slipped away at night and made his way north alone and took up claims either at Atlin or Klondike. He changed his name, Cole says, when he reached the Klondike.

### STANDARD OIL CASE.

made Overruled.

COLUMBUS, O, Jan 24-The motion of Atterney General Monett for the removal of Master Commissioner Brinsmade, of Cleveland, in the Standard Oil case, was today overraled by the Ohio supreme court. The attorney general had asked for his removal on the ground that the fund for conducting such examinations in his department were exthe master commissioner had granted unnecessary and needless delays at the request of the Standard Oil Company's attorneys.

### H. B. HETHERINGTON

Did Not Impress the Shannon Electors.

Wickham, Jan 24 - The Liberal Conservative meeting held in Shannon on Friday, and addressed by HB Hether-

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills CURE RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA.



#### HAD TO USE CRUTCHES.

Mr. E. J. Dall, Hecla, Man., writee: "I take pleasure in making known the good results that have followed the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my case. Three years ago while working in the bush I was so severely attacked with rheumatism that I was hardly able to reach my home. I suffered terribly, and for three months was unable to walk about without crutches. I consulted several doctors, used an electric belt, and tried a number of remedies, but found no benefit. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and had Her remains were interred in the cemetery at Upper Coverdale on Saturday afternoon. The funeral services were conducted by Rev Mr Lodge of Moncton.

Miss Sarah Lutz teaches the school at Lower Coverdale, and Miss Angusta

## Rheumatism.

There is a popular idea that Rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold and dampness and that some localities are more infested with it than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood.

External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

go direct to the seat of the disorder, purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces, thus curing every type of rheumatism.

Do not accept anything that does not have that name printed on it in red ink, in this shape.



Take care that there shall be no missing words.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Send us your address on a post card and we will mail you our pamphlet, "The Way to be Well."

#### THE PANGS OF SCIATICA.

Mrs. Palmer, of Fenlon Falls, Confined to Her Bed for Weeks-Her Limb Became so Numb That a Red Hot Iron Could be Placed Upon it Without Her

Only those who have felt the agonizing pains of sciatics can form any conception of the torture which the victim undergoes. The case of Mrs. Job Palmer, of Fenion Falls, was one of unusual obstinacy and severity, and she makes the following affidavit in reference to her cure, for the good of humanity. "I im, 29 years of age and I had always enbyed the best of health until November



1897, when I took a stinging pain impright hip which seemed to be in ly very marrow, as it affected every ma

cle and joints.
I kept up for several weeks, althorb I kept up for several weeks, althen suffering the most intense pain, fully using liniments and many other irrush and external preparations that unpathizing friends would suggest. I as then compelled to stay in bed as I geo weak and run down that I could sup no longer I received several course of medical treatment such as electric atteries, poulticing, etc., but got no se from the excruciating pains which wild shoot down through my leg intry very heel where it caused a burng feeling. The limb at last because numb that a hot iron could be pled upon it without having any knowige of it. The closing or opening of a or, or anyone entering or moving abolin or anyone entering or moving about my room seemed to increase the in. For weeks I could not move any paol my body and had to lie in one pown all the time. My brither was cureof rheumatism after other remess had failed by taking r. Williams' Pink Pills, so I thought a lest recent I would try them. Williams' Pink Pills, so I thought a last resort I would try them. And directions said that in severe esthree pills could be safely taken a dose, I took this number three tin a day for about a week, when I begt to get the relief I had prayed for. The I kept n taking the pills two at a se. In another week I was able to get of bed and dress myself and a few was later, when I had gained streth enough, I was able to attend to any household duties, and I have ever cerjoyed the best of health. Frids and neighbors, who were convent with my case, can also tell you dry with my case, can also tell you dy
terrible suffering and the remarks
cure effected by Dr. Williams' ak
Pills.

Mrs Susig Palm Taken and declared before mai

Fenion Falls, in the County of Vida. this 11th day of May, A. D., 1898.

### READY TO FIGHT.

ness for Attack.

Victoria, B C, Jan 24—Mr G W Cole galing, mistaking salutes exchanged bereturned from the Ashcroft trail on Saturday with the statement that the Jan. 18, moved three thousand men to saturday with the statement that the Jan. 18, moved three thousand men to saturday with the statement that the Jan. 18, moved three thousand men to saturday evening, whist-ling Sweet Annie, Joseph Samme, a retired expression of the banks of the banks of the saturday evening, whist-ling Sweet Annie, Joseph Samme, eldest sources, advocating Sweet Annie, Joseph Samme, a retired expression of Joseph Samme, a retired expression of the saturday evening, whist-ling Sweet Annie, Joseph Samme, a retired expression of Joseph Samme, a retired expression of the saturday evening, whist-ling Sweet Annie, Joseph Samme, a retired expression of Joseph Samme

adjacent country; but they did not attack the American lines.

Reports from the interior indicate that Aguinaldo's authority is now generally recognized. Every available male is being recruited, and arms depots are being established at San Bernardindo, Union, Trinidad and other large towns.

The surrounding country is being levied on for supplies and the Filipinos troops are living on the fat of the land, while the unite of the land, while the unite of the land, while and the fat of the land, while advocate is strongly in favor of free

they are united on the question of inde-

It is estimated that there are fully 30, 000 Filipinos under arms, and it is said that there are nearly 50 Maxim guns at

Malolos, some of them having been re-cently acquired.

The Filipino military authorities are convinced, they say, that the Ameri-cans will be able to work effectively out-side of Manila in the event of hostili-ties hence they feel confidence in the ties, hence they feel confidence in the Many of the Filipino officers complain

of alleged discourteous treatment upon the part of Americans at Manila.

#### FATHER AND CHILDREN Poisoned by Drinking Coffee Con

taining Arsenic

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 24-Geo. Schaffer. a butcher, aged 42 years, and his three a putener, aged 42 years, and his three upon its being acceptable to the Provicible of the Provicing Agents of the Provicing A three years, were poisoned today by drinking coffee which contained arsenic [SPECIAL TO TELEGRAPH.]

SHERRBOOKE, Que, Jan 24—Mrs L C
Belanger, wife of L C Belanger, advocate and Miss Belle White, eldest daughter of this city, died somewhat suddenly today.

Much in favor of the party, and if H B is a candidate in the next election he gaining conscioueness at the hospital, says one of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His wife died a few months ago and Schaffer of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His wife died a few months ago and Schaffer of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His wife died a few months ago and Schaffer of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His wife died a few months ago and Schaffer of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His wife died a few months ago and Schaffer of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His wife died a few months ago and Schaffer of the children must have placed the milk used in the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rat poison. His well informed political circles, that the coffee in a cup which contained rate poison. His well informed political circles, that All are in the hospital in a critical con-

### PREE SILVER FOR INDIA.

Filipinos Place Their Men in Readi- Gold Men in Favor of It, at the A Mysterious and Brutal Attack Complaints Against Bankof Ratio of 22 1 2 to 1.

24—The Filipines of Calcocan and Gegations from prejudiced sources, advocatmaking mistaking selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the complaints that the selector over a contract of the co

are living on the fat of the land, while gold expert and ardent single standard the native villagers are compelled to subsist on rice.

There is some friction between the Filipino ivil and miliary authorities, but they are united on the question of inde-

### GRAND TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Stewards Fix Dates For Big Trotting Meeting.

DETROIT, Mich, Jan 24 -The stewards of the grand trotting circuit held their annual meeting here today and fixed

Detroit, week commencing July 17th, purses \$47,000; Cleveland, July 24th, purses \$40,000; Columbus, July 31st, purses \$40,000; Buffalo, August 7th, purses \$30,000; Readerville, August 21st; purses \$55,000; Hartford, August 28th, purses \$55,000; New York, September 4, purses \$60,000; Providence, September 4, purses \$60,000; Providence, September 4, purses \$40,000; Providence, Providence, Providence, Providence, Providence, Providence, Providenc

11, purses \$40,000.
The last date, however, is contingent

### MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

### WHO SLASHED MR. SAMME?

Made On a Pedestrian.

the front in order of battle, covering the section of the committee favors India's danger was as far from him as the east here recently he talked with the nat adjacent country; but they did not attack and found that fully are standard and is from the west. Along King street he jauntily walked, nodding to acquaintances he met, at 6.30 pm. He had crossed Sherbourne street on the south side, when he saw a man dart out of a doorway and dash away up Sherbourne every dollar received. The x

> Samme stood looking after the man, exactly out of the doorway out of which the runner had darted a few seconds previously. Suddenly a man pounced upon him anawares, and, with the agility of a would be altogether impractically would be altogether impractically analysis. cat. Slash! slast! went a razor in the assailant's hand; a long' gaping gash in the neck, just under the chin; a slit on the cheek and a wound in the head, from all of which the blood flowed copiously, was the result. Samme was game, but his murderous opdate from the Phillippings. ponent had the advantage of weapons. Then a second man appeared on the scene, armed with a long, sharp instru-ment, like a sabre or a sword bayonet He struck at Samme and cut his hat into pieces The melee became general, and Samme was getting decidedly the worst of it when a pedestrian came along and

annual meeting here today and fixed the dates for the big trotting meetings of 1899, which, with the purses announced, are as follows:—

Detroit, week commencing July 17th, purses \$47,000; Cleveland, July 24th, purses \$40,000; Columbus, July 31st, purses \$40,000; Buffalo, August 7th, them. More than 12 stitches were used to close up the gaping wounds that were to close up the gaping wounds that were

leaving no trace behind them. Samme is puzzled to know why he was the victim of the murderous assault. He did not recognize the men. He will be debarred from working for a month at

### Arrived from Matanzas.

New York, Jan 24-The U S transport Panama arrived here today from Matanzas. She brought 28 passengers, of whom Montreal, Jan 24—It is stated here in nine were sisters of the Holy Cross, 11 nurses, one Lieutenant of the 8th Massachusetts Volunteers, resigned; one non-parliament together for the despatch of hereigness about February 15. and civilians.

#### TAXES IN CUBA.

Havana's Collecting.

every dollar received. The x receipts were placed in the hands is day's meeting, por was there and late from the Philippines.

### TROTTING IN MAINE.

Some Goo! Time Made in a Storm.

GARDNER, Me., Jan 24-The ra trotted this afternoon in a heavy storm, with only three horses st and the heats made half-mile inst the full mile. The summary:-First heat—Lucy Luce, 1st; JOC, 2nd. tor, 3rd. Time, 1.17.
Second heat—Doctor, 1st; Lucy Luce, 1oC, 3rd. Time, 1.17.
Third heat—Doctor, 1st; Lucy Luce, 2oC, 3rd. Time, 1.17.
Fourth heat—Doctor, 1st; Lucy Luce, 2oC, 3rd. Time, 1.18.

### TWO SEAMEN KILLED.

Bark Embleton and Fishing Collide.

LONDON, Jan 24-The Britis Embleton, Captain Greenow. bound down the Thames today fr port for Adelside, was in colli Leigh with the fishing smack Two of the Violet's crew were kil



PUTTING UP ICE.

Plans For a Cheap House and For Storing Without a House. The icehouse is fast becoming a recognized feature of the up to date farm. For preserving milk, meats and in the

sold storage of fruits it can hardly be A cheap icehouse that can be quickly erected by any farmer at a very slight



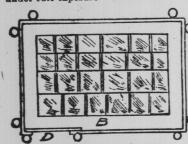
AN INEXPENSIVE ICEHOUSE. outlay for materials is a matter of interest which has recently been consid-

ered in the Ohio Farmer as follows:

The size is determined by the length
of the planks to be used. Nine posts, rough hewn, of su table height, are provided, and two put up at each corner, as in the second cut, resting upon a block of wood or stone or set in the ground. The ninth post is placed at one side of the door. The bottom planks all around are thoroughly spiked to the posts and may be more firmly secured. in place by spiking those at each corner. A plate of light scantling secures the top in place. Now it is ready for

Sprinkle on the ground a layer of sawdust about ten inches thick, then put in the first layer of ice, about a foot away from the plank walls. Fill this space solidly with sawdust (B). Place the second tier of ice, next put in position more planks, and so on until the house is filled, storing the ice and carrying up the walls together and filling in between with sawdust. A door (D) is made by simply using two lengths of plank on the front side, as indicated by the posts. When the house is full, a thick layer of sawdust is put on top of the ice. Drainage is secured by placing the structure on sloping ground. A roof of boards with the cracks battened is sufficient. With a little taste this may be made quite pleasing in appearance.

Icehouses can have their appearance improved by the free use of climbing vines. These not only answer as an embellishment, but serve a useful end in breaking the sun's rays and keeping the building much cooler than it would be under full exposure. It costs but little



GROUND PLAN OF ICEHOUSE. more to make small farm buildings tasteful and picturesque in appearance than to have them look ugly and cheap.

Here is a way that any one can store ice without a house: The blocks of ice are gathered and stacked up in some favorable place and covered with a thick layer of straw. In northern Ohio a store of ice might last the season through. A imilar stack might be made to help out the regular supply. For one of these temporary storehouses built against a bank the outer wall is put up with straw. It is held in place by boards and braces. The stack of ice is covered by a thick layer of straw, then a thatched roof is put over the whole. An ice stack of this kind answers perfectly when placed so that the water may naturally rain away.

Keeping Open Paths.

One of the most important winter works on the farm is to open the paths after each snowfall. Where the path lies across places that usually drift full of snow much of the work of keeping the path open may be avoided by removing the obstruction to the wind which causes the drift. Most generally drifting snow remains several days, so that the path will drift full every night, even though no fresh snow has fallen. In opening roads a team of steady, stout oxen hitched to a sleigh or sometimes to a stone sled will make a broad path better than horses could do it. We have often seen when a boy most of the cattle in the neighborhood brought out to follow after an ox team and sled. By the time those had been driven twice over the road it was considered safe for sleigh vehicles drawn by horses. A flock of sheep driven after all else will compact, the snow best of all. But if snow drifts into the tracks thus made it will often be piled nearly as high as the loose snow on either side. It may be all right so long as the cold weather lasts, but let a thaw come and this solid snow must be abandoned and a new track made in the loose snow on one side of what has been used during the winter. - American Cultivator.

Material For Covering Ice. Undoubtedly sawdust is the best material to cover ice with, but in the part of the country where I live but little sawdust can be had because it is a long distance to any place where it is made in large quantities. Marsh hay is used instead of sawdust, and by many it is considered just as good. Clover straw or oat straw will do very well. Of the two, clover straw with the chaff from

writer in Prairie Farmer. For stock food it is concluded by the Vermont station that potatoes at 18 cents per bushel are dearer than entities and make poorer butter.

hulling is the better material, says

FORAGE CROPS.

nteresting Experiments Reported

by the New Jersey Station. Oats and peas are one of the most useful forage corps for early summer feeding. They do not grow well after the hot, dry weather of summer; hence they

should be seeded as early as possible in spring in order that the crop, which requires about two months for growth, may be harvested before the hot season. The crop is better adapted for mellow, loamy soils than for light, sandy soils, though good crops may be produced on the latter if seeded early. On good soils two bushels each of peas and oats per acre are better than a smaller quantity. The peas may be sown immediately after plowing, while the land is still rough, and then harrowed or plowed shallow to insure a good depth of seed. The land should then be thoroughly prepared for the oats, which may be lown and covered by the ordinary meth-

The crop will be ready to feed about two months after seeding, provided the meason is favorable; hence its feeding may follow immediately after crimson clover, or early in June. Like the clovers, it may be used to advantage without the addition of feeds. The yields from this crop average from seven to eight tons per acre, though varying according to the character of the season.

Dry weather in May, as during the past season, seriously interferes with its growth. A study of the chief varieties of field peas in 1897 indicated that the Prussian Blue, the Mummy, the Green Field and the Green Scotch were all desirable varieties for conditions in central New Jersey, though the yields obtained were not large, as they were not heavily seeded, in order to give a better opportunity to study their manner of growth. These various varieties are, however, sold under the general name of "Canada field pea" and can be obtained from most dealers. Other varieties, as the Black Eyed Marrowfat, Canada Beauty, Golden Vine and White Eyed Marrowfat were also grown. These did not show so large a yield, though they matured earlier than the others. The composition of the different varieties does not vary widely. Some general suggestions made by the station

First.—The forage crops that have been found well adapted for completing soiling systems are rye, crimson clover, red clover, oats and peas, corn, cowpeas, soy beans, Japanese millets and

barley a Second .- Of these crops rye, corn, crimson clover, oats and peas and the millets furnish food more economically than the others.

Third.—In the forage rotation system now in use one acre produced in one year sufficient roughage to provide the necessary amount for an equivalent of 8½ cows for six months.

Fourth. - An intensive system of soiling crops is exhaustive of the fertility elements. The practice should be accompanied by a liberal annual application of manures and fertilizers.

Fifth. -Complete soiling is entirely practicable—that is, green forage crop may serve as the sole food of a dairy herd without injury to the animals and at a considerable saving in the cost of the milk. Sixth .- Where complete soiling is

not practicable it will pay to grow forage crops to supplement pasturage dur-ing drought or shortage due to other causes, and thus provide a sufficient and continuous supply of food from the farm.

Hilling Corn. After careful experiment, we believe that hilling is injurious to corn. We have proved to our entire satisfaction that which is hilled will blow down more readily than that which has level culture. This can be accounted for by the fact that corn roots run very near the surface and when hills are made they are largely confined to the small space covered by the hill; while in level culture the roots run from one row to the other, thus enabling the corn

to stand strong, as nature intended, and in no way liable to be blown down except by winds of unusual violence.-Ohio Farmer. Agricultural Brevities. The secretary of agriculture in his last report enlarges upon the need of nature teaching in the common schools. He says that more knowledge by the farmer of what he deals with every day would enable him to control conditions,

produce more from an acre, and contribute more to the general welfare. Many states are interested in the beredity, flavoring and fermentation of tobacco, and the department of agriculture has these features under research. The division of soils is getting facts in regard to irrigation for the benefit of farmers in the mountain states who are making their lands sterile by using too

much water. In growing lettuce under glass the rot caused by a fungus that attacks the plant near the roots often results in loss from a crop which would otherwise prove profitable. At the Massachusetts station the only remedy found effective is to spread earth that has been sterilized by heat around the plants and over

the surface of the beds. In emergency sugar may be used as a substitute, but bees wintered entirely on sugar will not accomplish as much the next season as those wintered on good honey, says a German apiarian. Honey, and good honey at that, is and always will be the most natural and

the best food for bees. Although the potato is classed as a 'potash plant' because of its large percentage of potash, very liberal applications of that element have repeatedly been shown to be injurious rather than beneficial, according to Rhode Island station authorities, while many in-stances could be cited of the marked beneficial effect of applications of sola-

CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA. Importance of the Discovery of the

Department of Agriculture. The department of agriculture has conferred on western farmers a boon, the monetary value of which exceeds the sum total of all the appropriations that have ever been made for the support of that department. It has discovered a remedy for the hog cholera which will cure at least 80 per cent of the animals treated. Low prices have been one of the plagues of the western farmer. Hog cholera has been another and by no means the least. It cost the farmers of the single state of Iowa \$15,000,000 two years ago. Innumerable remedies were tried during the last 30 years, but they all proved valueless. cholera broke out in a drove of hogs, the owner felt the case was hopeless. The chief of the bureau of animal in-

dustry of the department of agriculture took up this subject two years ago, and experiments have been conducted under his direction ever since. As a result a serum treatment has been devised which has been so thoroughly tested that its efficacy has been proved. This year the tests made in an Iowa county showed that out of 922 animals treated 170 died, or less than 20 per cent, while out of 1,107 hogs in other droves which were not treated 879 or nearly 80 per cent died. Thus science has put it in the power of the hog raisers of states like Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, etc., to protect their droves to a great extent against the ravages of a previously fatal and costly disease. If the western farmers choose to avail

themselves of the labors of the bureau of animal industry, they will save millions of dollars annually. If their corn and wheat bring prices which they are not satisfied with they can convert those grains into pork and can be sure that the hog cholera will not strip them of their hoped for profits.—Chicago Trib-

Shoeing Range Horses In Australia. In an out station in New South Wales it was necessary to construct this elaboto shoe range horses Many Australian horses have a great penchant for biting, kicking, jumping and other exuberances of a similar kind. As it is absolutely necessary to shoe them somehow, however, they are



SHORING A WILD HORSE.

caught and slung up inside a strong staging, their legs being safely secured. One of the hind legs about to be operated upon is drawn out under conditions of safety to the operator, and then carefully replaced. The owner holds the halter and keeps at a very respectful distance from the mouth of his troublesome steed. Needless to remark, shoeing horses of this kind is a very expensive

Unsound Horses. There is a saying that out of 100 horses examined for soundness only 95 per cent will prove perfectly free from some defect and the remaining five will be found the worst animals in the whole lot. The view may appear pessimistic. At the same time a perfectly sound horse at all points is singularly rare, especially if we include vice and pernicious habits as rendering a horse unsound. The ordinary definition of unsoundness is "the existence of disease

or alteration of structure which does or will impair the horse's natural useful-There are many slight defects ness." and alterations of structure which do not interfere with a horse's usefulness for the practical work he is required to perform. If the horse is workably sound, there is no reason why he should be condemned by the intending purchaser, for few horses are more than this, according to general experience.

If now we add to perfect soundness an almost faultless conformation, freedom and fashionable action, the difficulty of securing an ideal horse is increased tenfold. No wonder that good horses, notwithstanding slight imperfections, realize high prices.—London Live Stock Journal.

Ravages of Wolves In the West. The stockmen of the ranges of western Colorado and other remote frontiers estimate that each wolf during the year will do \$100 worth of damage to a herd of cattle. When the numbers of that devouring beast are considered, the amount of destruction it is capable of secomes quite apparent, justifying the observations of the Laramie Republican that unless some method is adopted for its extermination the stockmen of the Black Hills region will have either to move or go out of business. This year the howling of the wolves is unusually threatening along all the ranges from North Dakota to New Mexico and Tex-

as. Old cattlemen are of the opinion that the best way to exterminate them is by concerted action on the part of the states and every separate county, including the offer of a bounty for wolf scalps large enough to make hunting them a profitable business. Ten dollars, in the opinion of these capable judges, is about the right figure, to be paid in cash, and not in long time warrants.

FASHION HINTS. Fine Furs In Great Evidence-Skirts

of the Newest Cut. Ermine, white fox and lynx are among Ermine, white fox and lynx are among the leading furs of this season. Chinchilla is also in high favor and is greatly employed as a trimming for black fur.

Red costumes are very much worn, and they are not of a dull tone either. A deep, rich red, rather dark, but warm, is usually chosen, although wine and crimson shades are also seen. Red jackets are also seen and are worn with dark or dull colored gowns. gowns.

Trained skirts are definitely adopted by

elegant women for all more ceremonious gowns—toilets for calls, receptions, thea ters and balls. The short skirt is reserved exclusively for walking wear, the trailing skirt being very properly considered un-suitable for wear in the street by pedes



WALKING COSTUME. trians. For rich goods the mode demands a plain skirt. For costumes of cloth or woel a decoration of stitching or galloen

is often used to break the monotony of the The tailor made skirt, buttoning at the back, has much success. In the latest

tons which are concealed beneath two
plaits, the edges of which just meet.

Today's picture shows a walking gown
of pearl gray cloth. The skirt is closely
fitting and entirely plain. fitting and entirely plain. The tight bodice has large revers of red silk, beneath
which are other revers of gold embroidery
upon cream silk. These are fastened by
jeweled buckle, and above the fastening
they separate to show a plastron of the
gold embroidered silk. Red ribbons, appearing from under the revers, pass down ward to the red silk belt, which fastens a the side. A ruche of gray silk encircles the neck. The toque of gray velvet is trimmed with gray ostrich plumes and a jew bled ornament. Judic Chollet.

NEW SKIRTS.

They Grow Tighter and Tighter

the Season Advances. A great many skirts are made buttone at the back. Still newer, however, is the amazon skirt, which has no seam at the back or in front and closes under the left side of the tablier. This garment is the ultimate development of the flat, for it is entirely plain and smooth around the top, and there is no possibility of having a and there is no possibility of having a pocket in it. Preferably skirts of this sort should be untrimmed, but women who dislike a plain skirt may add a circular founce to it, not rising very high at the back, or may cut the lower edge in points or scallops and place beneath them one or two flounces of the same or thinner goods



Skirts are becoming less ample around the foot, and quite likely the extreme tightness which now characterizes the top will gradually extend downward until the

elskin is revived again. Skirts cut to form a simulated tunia are often seen. They are usually composed of two differing shades or materials. Many bands of trimming, either horizontal or vertical, are in favor, the costume being sometimes literally striped with braid, velvet ribbon or galloon. For evening and other ceremonious toilets ruches and puffings of monacilies de strong and puffings of monacilies and puffings of the strong and pu ings of mousseline de sole ars employed more than ever.

The illustration given today shows a

The illustration given today shows a half length cape of black velvet. It is embroidered with jetand steel and has a circular flounce around the lower edge. The valois collar is lined and edged with fur, and a band of fur bordent the garment and heads the flource. Both cape and ruffle are lined with white satin. There is an ornamental charp at the threat and a bow of black satin at the back of the collar. The hat of black felt is trimmed with a Leuis Quinze bow and a drapery of lace embreidezed with gold and plum color.

FASHIONABLE SKIRTS.

Devices For Securing Their Perfes Adjustment at the Top. In order to obtain absolute smoothness

around the hips some fashionable womes suspend their underwear from the corset, fastening the articles on a series of rows of flat buttons sewed low down on the cor set for that purpose. The underwear is all cut to the general shape of the skirt of the gown—that is, it is fitted without folds at the top and flares at the lower edges. A simple way of avoiding all fullness and



wrinkles at the hips is to wear the corse

derclothing.

No stiffening of any kind is used in skirts, but very thin, soft silk which has not sufficient body to fall in the rich folds demanded by fashion is interlined throughout with extremely thin fiannel, which gives it consistency and prevents the silk from breaking at the folds. This fiannel is much used as an interlining for envishing the appearance of satin wedding enriching the appearance of satin wedding gowns. It is placed in the sleeves, as well as the skirt, to give them greater round-ness, and must, of course, be of the same color as the material of the gown.

of beige cloth bordered with a narrow of beige cloth bordered with a hardw band of mink and is crossed in front, fas-tening at the left side. A circular berths covers the shoulders and forms a revers, and a valois collar finishes the neck. The plain sleeves have turned back cuffs and the garment is closed by little animal heads of fur. The beige felt hat is trimmed with golden brown velvet and an argus plume.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

VARIOUS NOTES.

Fans, Lamp Shades and Other Item Feather fans are still carried, in spite of the revival of those made of lace, gauze

spangles and painted parchment. Frequently two kinds of plumage are combined with excellent effect. Empire lamp shades continue to be favorites. They are made of all sorts of materials, but the form remains the same. Painted paper, silk and satin are, with embroidered goods, the most costly, but are often not as attractive as the simple



EVENING GOWN: shades of printed silk in Louis Quinze or

chades of printed silk in Louis Quinze or Louis Seize designs, finished with a ruche of ribbon at the top and lower edge.

Whatever may be the general shape of the skirt, it is always completely smooth at the top, the closing being hidden as much as possible, whether it be at the back, side or front. Fashion insisting upon a tight fit, in the matter of both bodics and skirt, the quality of the goods employed is of great importance. It is best to choose material of sufficient substance and thickness so that any accidental

NEW WRAPS.

Novel Combinations of the Jacks and Cape In Magnificent Fabrics.

Wraps for visiting wear are always very ciegant and serve to complete the costume as well as to protect the wearer from chill. They are made in various attractive forms. which usually display a compromise be-tween the jacket and the cape. The richest materials are employed—velvet, broche-silk, brocade, silk covered with embroid-ery or applications and other fabrics of as-equally sumptuous character. Fur plays equally sumptuous character. Fur plays an important part in their decorati and as a lining. When used for trimming it takes the shape of circular flounce, bands, yokes, boleros and applications.

Some of these mantles have the sleet.



portion beginning at the side seam of the back. Others have the regular jacket

body, but pelerinelike sleeves.

Elegant jackets of silk, velvet or fur are also worn for calling, and capes and cape mantles. There is ample room for choice and so great a variety of forms that

everybody may be pleased.

The illustration given in today's issue shows a long redingote of black velvet. It shows a long redingote of black vertex.

Is very tight and plain, the foot being edged by a band of fur. The redingote closes in the middle of the front with two large gold and jeweled buttons and has an immense valots collar, revers and deep turned back cuffs of fur. The cravat of white lace descends in coquilles to the waist. The hat of white felt is edged with rose velvet and is trimmed with white feathers and a Louis Quinze bow of rose

FASHION HINTS.

Fur, Fenthers and Furbelows of

Many Different Varieties. As fur is much employed for lining As fur is much employed for lining theater and ball wraps, as well as other garments in which lightness of weight is not so essential, the furriers have hit upon a method of decreasing the weight of the pelt without detracting to any appreciable extent from its warmth. The wrong side of the skin is scraped until only a sufficient amount of tissue remains to hold the fibers of fur securely. Thus treated, caracul, white astrakhan, chinchilla and marten compose very warm, soft, flexible and,



EVENING COSTUME. the top of the arm is much worn. Son belts, tied with sash ends at the back, are

still in vogue.

Black silk is immensely worn this win-

bodice and skirt, the quality of the goods employed is of great importance. It is best to choose material of sufficient substance and thickness so that any accidental wrinkle in the lining or underbodice will not show through the outside. Folds of underwear about the hips are to be avoided, if a smooth fit is desired.

The illustration shows a sheathlike evening gown of water green crepe de chine. It is in princess form and is draped in front, fastening at the right side of the waist by a diamond button. The decolletage is bordered by a band of guipure insertion between narrow bands of mose green velvet, below which are puffings of the shoulder straps match the guipure band. Across the top of the arm falls a little draper of orepe de chine.

Typic Chollet.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Be brief.
Write pisinly and take special pains with

In the Crimean campaign the soldiers ments were both removed from the proof Great Britain and France stood side vince on the outbreak of the war with by side, and there was a great show of France the savages gave no trouble. international friendship, but two or three years later the Orsini affair again made the two nations bad friends, and their relations have never been very cordial since. They were content to be they will be better friends.

The French people cught now to reago France was the leading military na-France could do nothing on land, and even with allies she could do nothing at sea. These are good reasons why the French nation should avoid war.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK MAGAZINE.

magazine made its appearance on Saturschooner which made a vayage to the his editorials. After the statements that West Indies half a century ago. Prof. the Sun had been making in its editorial to hold that office after New Brunswick from the Sun's account of their arrival. became a separate province. Dr. Ganong which appeared in that paper Tueshas been very industriously searching day, is interesting reading. Says the for information in regard to this gover. Sun:nor, but, it would seem, without much success, for his relatives in England do not even know where he was buried. Dr. Ganong's industry and perseverance are to be commended, but it is not likely and the rule that c canliness is next to Godto be commended, but it is not likely liness. The condition of the Huron that the discovery of Governor Carle, when she reached this side of the Atlanthat the discovery of Governor Carle.

ton's grave would throw much light on his character and abilities. He is surprised to find that his name does not prised to find that his name does not reply that was necessary for the refuta-

man, while Thomas Carleton was her. meither. He obtained the governorship April, 1786, this commission was revoked, his brother, Sir Guy Carleton, being appointed captain general and governor in chief of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and the Canadas. Thomas Carleton then became lieutenant governor of the Bunswick, although at one time he was as good as appointed to the lieutenwas as good as appointed to the lieutenwas as good as appointed to the lieutenwas as good as appointed to the lieutenand the Caspesia meet with field ice on her next westward trip in the Gulf, the Paspebiac experiment governor of the Sundan compaign has been a would come to a sudden end. It is said that she has been a week making the distance from Cape Ray to the Gaspe distance from Cape Ray to the Gaspe to the unpleasant matters arising out of the Sundan compaign has been a series of charges made by a Mr. Bennett in the Contemporary Review to the effect that there was a systematic killing of wounded Dervishes, and that even women and children were killed. These New Brunswick, although at one time he injuring the government, while the was as good as appointed to the lieutenant governorship of Quebec. The Brit-impressions of the Doukhobors from perish government, however, thought it sonal observation and inquiry. The Brunswick in 1803 on a two years' leave akin to affection. Capt. Evans, of the drawing the salary or most of it, in addi- impressed with their honesty, sincerity general on the staff.

which Governor Carleton will be best remembered in New Brunswick are his of Tuesday in regard to the Doukhoof the province and his plan of laying the Sun staff whom we have already out the boundaries of the counties by quoted:—

if such a contest could not be averted. ungranted land for the settlers who came | women and children were constantly at | Now, there seems to be no reason to here, so that many tracts of land which doubt that when the questions had been granted in previous years were put up for the accommodation of the be a long period of peace between the seat of government to Fredericton was and the most moral people ever brought two nations, as long, or longer perhaps, very displessing to the people of St. than that which has elapsed since the John and made the governor unpopular battle of Waterloo. It is now more than in this city. Two regiments of soldiers eighty-three years since the soldiers of were then kept in the province, most of Great Britain and France opposed each them at Fredericton. Governor Carleton other in battle. Several times there represented to the British government have been threatenings of war, but the that the presence of the regiments was danger spassed away, and when it necessary to suffer the "insolence of the was over men had to admit that savages," and keep up the communics. war was not necessary. tion with Quebec, but when the regi-

THE DOUKHOBORS AND THE SUN. A short time ago the Sun was railing at the government of Canada for giving at peace, but they did not love each a home in this free land to the Doukhoother very much. Perhaps for the future bors who have been persecuted for alize the fact that they are no longer the the uncleanly fashion of these people, provinces, New Brunswick's share of nexing Mexico, but not for some years great power they once were. A century and tried to arouse a spirit of resistance tion of the world; now both Russia and Germany surpass her, while Austria and All this was the result of the post office savings banks, but there like Cockran, but they would be looked Italy push her closely. Without allies pure political spite for the editor is no means of ascertaining how much, upon as in very bad taste if uttered by tive papers on the postmaster general The February number of this excellent for the distresses of others, even if they banks in Canada is only \$63,241,533, our mother country in the course of his day, so that it is well ahead of time, and in advance of any of its contemporaries. To this number I. Allen Jack, D. C. L., contributes the first of a short series of papers on Victoria Ward, which promise to be of great interest. No ward in St. John has improved so much during the past forty years as Victoria, and Dr. Jack, who has resided in that ward all his life, is thoroughly competent to describe it. The article is illustrated by a great dealed in advance of any of its contemporaries. To this member I. Allen Jack, D. C. L., and a citation was granted of two and a half times the amount of their two and a half times the amount of their capital. This is in addition to \$90,747, and a citation was granted of the world, never gained anything by conquest. John Brown in St. John has improved so much during the idea of offering a home to the optimal papers on Victoria Ward, which promise to be of great interest. No ward in St. John has improved so much during the joac forty years as Victoria, and Dr. Jack, who has resided in that ward all his life, is thoroughly competent to describe it. The article is illustrated by a great deal of the protection that the mother country gives sately in the idea of offering a home to the optimal papers on Victoria Ward, which promises to be of great interest. No ward in St. John has improved so much during the idea of offering a home to the optimal papers on Victoria Ward, which promises to be of great interest. No ward in the idea of offering a home to the optimal papers on Victoria Ward, which promises to be of great interest. No ward in the world, never gained anything by on the banks and John Brown in Cape Town do not pay anything for the protection that the mother country gives something noble and Christianlike in the idea of offering a home to the optimal papers on Victoria Ward, which promises to be offered with the world, never gained anything by of the Liberals took office they were said led with the unpaid bills of the late Rev Simeon Jone to the world, never gained anyt day, so that it is well shead of time, and God after a different fashion from them- them with their savings to the extent of we quote:-Jack, who has resided in that ward all his life, is thoroughly competent to describe it. The article is illustrated by a sketch of a part of the ward, by Dr. Jack's own pencil, taken about the year 1861. The Rev. W. O. Raymond continues his admirable series of papers on the early history of papers on the early history of the demonstrations of friendship offered to the Doukhobors by the citizens of the Doukhobors by the citizens of the Doukhobors of Mr. James Hannay publishes his fifth of St. John. And his own staff, in the \$200,000,000 of the people's savings depaper on the Acadian families. The ediaccounts they gave of these people, posited in the banks there ought to be tor, Mr W K Reyrolds, has a paper on laughed him to scorn and flatly con- no lack of capital in Canada for legitithe Cruise of the Rechab, a small tradicted what he had said of them in mate enterprises. W. F. Ganong has an article on Gover. columns about the character and habits nor Thomas Carleton, who was the first of the Doukhobors, the following extract

The faces of both sexes, old and young

best that he should remain in New truth of the matter is that no man with Brunswick, and he held the office of a human heart in his breast could minlieutenant governor of this province un- gle with these people without feeling for til his death in Feb. 1817. He left New them not only sympathy, but something of absence, but did not return, so Lake Huron, told a member of THE TELE were performed by administrators, he liked them; indeed, he was so much tion to his military pay as a brigadier and kindness of heart that he said he almost felt as if he would like to go and The two principal achievements for live among them himself.

with extining for which you are not repared to be held personality responsible.

This paper has the largest
eiroulation in the Maritime
Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

Semi-weekly Telegraph.

The despatches which we have all ready on the boundaries of the seminary positions of leading members of the French government in the chamber of deputies show that there is no longer any reason to fear a war between France and Great
Histon to contest could not be averted.

This paper has the largest in the Contended to by viver and other natural features. It is funnecessary to the seminary point of the contest by means of a ruler instead of by viver and other natural features. It is funnecessary to the seminary point of the contest to the delar-stime of the arrangement by which victoria, Carleton, York, Sanbury, Queen's and King's are divided into two by the great river St. John must be obvious to every person. The numerous rivers and streams of New Brunwick afforded unusual facilities for laying out the counties ty natural boundaries, but these were wholly disregard to the declar-stime of leading members of the French government is the chamber of deputies show that there is no longer any reason to fear a war between France and Great Birtish. Three months sog it looked as a may reveal and the province were established. The month of the province were established and they would be succeed on the province were established. The selection of St. Ann's Point as the section of the boat below this the section of the boat below this fact have the season of leading members of the French government was defended on the province were established. The selection of the boat below this fact have the repair of the comment of the province were established. The selection of the boat below this deciration of the boat below this deciration of the boat below this deciration of the province were established. The mou

These extracts, which truthfully describe the Russian exiles who have come shameless disregard of truth that is York on Sunday night against the exshown by the editor of that paper when- pansion policy of the United States, in ever he thinks there is a political object to be served by misrepresentation and

CANADIAN CAPITAL.

The people of Canada, judging from the bank returns, are well supplied with capital which is not invested. In the old savings banks there is \$15.163.498 on deposit, and in the post office savings banks \$34,222,969, a total of \$49,386,466.

northern territory extended to Baffin's Bay. But, deeply as I desire the annexation of Canada, I would not have it bors who have been persecuted for of the money deposited in the righteousness sake by the government old savings banks, \$12 538,919 beof Russia. It drew a dreadful picture of longs to the people of the maritime that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ, and the Mail is now vince the Canadians that their true destinates the chief organ. it being \$5,983,092. A large amount yet. to their coming, among the mem- of money belonging to the people of the pure political spite for the editor of the Sun knew nothing whatever about the Doukhobors, good or bad. Fortunately for the good name of the people he was addressing, his appeals fell on desf ears. The Conservatives are not all he was addressing, his appeals fell on fixed day. The amount so deposited in deaf ears. The Conservatives are not all the banks; of Canada is \$157,824,875, born-mad on the subject of politics most of it drawing three per cent. inter- from a speaker of a very low type. Mr. There are men among them who can feel est. As the paid up capital of all the Corkran said many other things against speak another language and worship it will be seen that the public trust speech, some of them supremely foolish; \$700,997. The Conservatives went out

THE GASPE BOUTE.

The despatches announce that the steamship Gaspesia, which at the beginning of the winter made a trip from
Milford Haven to Paspebiac, is repeating

Milford Haven to Paspebiac, is repeating Milford Haven to Paspeblac, is repeating ceases. that performance. The Gaspesia had no

THE SETI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH

IN Spage paper and is pyblished every wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year, in advance, by The Telegraphy, in which the callect was clean enough to eat a meal from. When the authorities at Halifax porated by set of the legislature of New Brunswick: Thomas Cunvante, Business Brunswick: Thomas Cunvante, Business Hannay, Editor.

ADVERTISING RATES.!

appear iv. the Dictionary of National Bition of the charge that these people were not a desirable lot of settlers. The ship's obliged to 'believe in such a check was clean enough to eat a meal from. When the authorities at Halifax boarded the steamer their first remark boarded the steamer their first remark boarded the steamer their first remark was, "Why, how clean the ship is." It may be so, but no one is obliged to 'believe in such a possibility until he sees it. >As for the Paspebiac route, we fail to see that it has any advantage over £t. John, even this would seem to be that Sir Guy Carleton was an able and distinguished applied to the people who came out on her.

ADVERTISING RATES.! As the person who has been finding the distance to Paspebiac is very little them were denounced as "copper heads" influence, and there was nothing re- and declaring that these people are not | way journey from Paspebiac to Montreal markable in his career. He was ap- a desirable lot of settlers is S. D. Scott, is about 60 miles more than it is from St. pointed August 1784, but on the 6th editor of the Sun the above extract from John. Should the Gaspesia meet with popular.

> THE TELEGRAPH has received the new customs tariff of Porto Rico, which goes into effect on February 1st. It is very Volumnious and would fill an entire issue of this paper: but any St. John merchant who desires to see it will have an op portunity of doing so at our counting of absence, but did not return, so that for the last fourteen years of his office overnorship the duties of his office saw of the Doukhobors the better from the United States over the products of other nations. Canada, therefore, has an equal chance to compate in the markets of Porto Rico. A few examples of the rates of duty on articles likely to be exported from Canada may be given. Coal and coke will selection of Fredericton for the capital bors, written by the same member of pay 20 cents, on each 1,000 kilogrammes (2,205 lbs) Staves will pay 80 cents per thousand; boards, deals, rafters, beams,

> > cereals the rate per 100 kilogrammes are

AMERICAN EXPANSION.

There has been a good deal of comthe annexation of Canada. The para-graph in the speech which relates to Canada was as follows:-

I confess I am in favor of expansion in the right direction. If we want expansion, here to the north of us lies a country a natural part of us. Why not annex Canada? [Tremendous applause.]

I'd like to see that line of custom houses

This person, whom the Mail once deblown into the great lakes, and our

There is nothing very objectionable

A man who is supremely ignorant as correct in its statement that the act by serious difficulties on account of ice to not to recognize the improvement that which Ontario was gerrymandered in encounter on her first trip, but she may has been effected in India by the Eng- 1882 is to be repealed. That dishonest not be so fortunate again. The experi- lish occupation, and who can see noth- transaction was fully exposed in The ence of centuries is opposed to winter ing but slaughter in the restoration of TELEGRAPH at the time. voyages in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, yet the Soudan to civilization is wholly some speakers, at the recent Quebec unworthy of the notice of

by Cape Race at that season of the year, the civil war, when a large proportion of of New Bruswick through his brother's fault with the habits of the Doukhobors less than it is to St. John, while the rail and traitors. The expansion policy of the Republican party may be right, or it may be wrong, but it is certain to be

> women and children were killed. These statements are being vigoriously denied.
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> The Cairo correspondent of the New York
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> The Cairo correspondent of the New York The Cairo correspondent of the New York
> Daily News says: "I am asked officially
> to contradict the statement that the
> Sirdar ordered the massacre of women
> Sirdar ordered the massacre of women and children after Omdurman, it being ab- that end. solutely false. On the contrary, he afforded every protection before and after the battle—before by writing to the Khalifa, arging him to put them in a place of safety, and after by patrolling the streets and doing everything possible the ungent want, and to conform to the requirements of the requirements of the requirements. the streets and doing everything possible to establish order after the Dervishes daily orders will be issued from headleft the town." Brigadier. Gen. Lytion duarters from Feb. 1 next. These orders will be sent bi weekly to the officer comrant the charges of indiscriminate slaughter, and adds that he gave month, orders to his troops to spare as many of the enemy as possible. The

The Toronto Mail has recently been attacking the Liberal newspapers be pending with France been adjusted, there will the new comers. The removal of the second to provide for the wants of who have been adjusted, there will the new comers. The removal of the second to provide for the wants of who has seen the Doukhobors is that they are the cleanest, the best behaved the tariff will affect us. same Mail once said about Sir Charles

Tupper. We quote:-"He is the Prince of Political Cracksto our shores, will serve to enable the readers of the Sun to understand the speech made by Bourke Cockran in New purchase ability even of so rare a kind at such a price as that of continued and "His attack on the Grand Trunk was which he declared himself in favor of as gratuitous an act of folly as ever

> "The appointment of such a man as the head of the state would be not merely the inauguration of violence and

This person, whom the Mail once described as the "Prince of Political Cracksmen." is now the leader of the Conservative party of which the Mail is appointment to that position would be "the signal for a disruption of the community and for a moral civil war."

The attacks made by the Conservacent postage. In the fiscal year 1893-94, under Conservative rule, the post office deficit was \$707,920. In 1894-95 the deficit was \$800,858, and in 1895-96 it was \$700,997. The Conservatives went out

\$700,997. The Conservatives went out presented for proving in solemn form the of power soon after the close last will of the late Rev Simeon Jones

with the conquered? The imperialist a third-class cruiser which is used as a may cry, Look at India. Well, look at training ship for boys. This fact will India! Where is the evidence that India! Explain the excitement on board of her, because the excitement of the excitemen India! Where is the evidence that India has been improved, although England has governed it for 200 years. It she has made the Indian capable of was any, and it ought to have been governing himself, why is England there? If he cannot govern himself, how not be expected to have the coolness of

We hope that the Toronto Globe is

MILITIA ORDERS

Stretcher Bearer Sections Establish ed-Assistant Adjutant General.

OTTAWA.Jan 26-Ageneral order was issued today establishing stretcher bearer sections in the city battalions of infantry. This is a preliminary step towards the development of regimental share of the medical service, which Major General Hutton regards as one of the necessary

Licut Col Vidal has been named to

manding each military district. General orders will be issued on the first of each

CORN EXCHANGE

BRITGEWATER, Jan 26-Captain Millege Munro, who has been ill for some few months, at last died very suddenly, and Sir Charles Tupper, which prompts the three children to mourn their loss. He Toronto Globe to republish what this will be favorably remembered by the shipping men of St. John, his last charge being the large ship Kings County, of which he was part owner. He was 56 years of age.

COURT NEWS.

Chambers.

In Hesse vs Street Railway Company, the plaintiff applied to have an order made naming a time within which the commission must be closed. The defendants applied to have the proceedings stayed until the plaintiff should content to give evidence before the commissioners. The applications were argued at

ers. The applications were argued at length and judgment was reserved.

In the matter of an application on behalf of James Doffy, to have the judge appoint an arbitrator for the city, the city having refused to do so, to decide on his claim in connection with the Spruce Lake main. Judge McLeod refused the application on the ground that there was not sufficient grounds for him to do so set out in the affidavits.

Probate.

Before E H McAlpine, judge of probate pro hac vice, the application to have the will of Mary Smith proved in

Kaye, proctor.

Letters of administration of the estate of the late Mr C A Palmer have been granted to Mrs C A Palmer, Miss Fanny Palmer and Mr Philip Palmer. The estate is valued at \$6,000 personal prop-

estate is valued at \$6,000 personal property. R F Quigley, proctor.

The last will of the late Wm Brayley has been admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to his widow, Mrs Sarah Jane Brayley, and to John Brayley. The estate consists of \$2,000 real and \$6,000 personal property. Mr John Kerr proctor. Kerr, proctor

Base Ball League.

SYRACUSE, N Y, Jan 23-The circuit committee of the eastern base ball league in session in this city today, awarded eighth place in the league to Rochester.

whistling buoy at Southern Wolf has been replaced.

Long Wharf-The valuators of the

plested their labors, but they will not Harbor rolled over on Tuesday night Pulp Mill-The Restigouche Enter prise, says Mr T D Adams, intends to

erect a 30 ton pulp mill at Bathurst, to cost about \$200,000. IN FOR A HARBOR-A number of lumber laden schooners which sailed Thurs

day morning returned during the afternoon for a harbor. SHIP CORA LEAKING-The ship Cors, Captain Frost, bound from Glasgow for Rio Janeiro, and put back to Barry

Roads leaking, has gone into dry dock for repairs. To KLONDIKE. - Frank Moore, who went to jail recently because he couldn't

aunt paid his fine and is to take him to the gold region in the spring. MR. T. W. RAINSFORD. canvassing and collecting agent for THE TELEGRAPH, is at present in Northumberland county

and subscribers in that district are asked to pay their subscription to him when he calls. Councillor Elected-Dr C M Mac-Lean has been elected councillor to fill the position made vacant by the retire

ment of D B Hatfield at Norton. Alex McKinnon, who opposed him, was de-THE BONNELL SYNDICATE has secured

ANGTHER DOUKHOBOR DEAD - Wasyl Berikow, aged 86, an old Doukhobor who was placed in the hospital on the arrival here suffering with an attack of pneumonis, died last evening about 8 o'clock, and was buried Friday. The other Doukhobor patients at the hospital are

MRS. ROBERT REED DEAD-The death occurred at 1 o'clock Thursday after . noon, at their residence, Mount Pleasan t. of Mrs Reed, widow of Mr Robert Ree d. She was Miss Wcodward, daughter of the late Mrs John Owens, and had reac th-

and builder, at his home, Wright street, after a severe illness of over two weeks. Deceased gentleman was known all over the maritime provinces as a master carpenter and many of the best buildings in St Jahn today stand as monuments to his memory. He was one of the contractors to renew the custom house after the fire of several years ago. Mr Ferguson leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs Charles Drury, and a son, Mr Robt Ferguson, of Emerson & Fisher's employ. He was an active Liberal.

Beukhobed Giels' Funeral—Eudokia

Larins, the Doukhobor girl who died at the city haspital on Wednesday, was buried Thursday morning from the hospital. There was no feneral service by any of the cky clergy, but the deceased was buried according to the Doukhober ceremony, which was conducted by one of the men who remained in the city with the sick. Their rites are very simple, consisting of prayer and the chanting of several poalms at the house and grave. Several ladies of the city were present, as well as Mr Genik, the interpreter. The body was interred at Fern-

BURIED AT BELLEISLE CREEK,-On Monday afternoon, January 23rd, the funeral of the late Mrs McLeod Kierstead took place from her late residence at Belleisle Creek. At the house the service was conducted by the Rev F H Pickles, after which the remains were taken to the Methodist church, followed by over 100 teams, where a very impressive service was help. The preacher took for his text those words found in 1st Those 4—18: "Wherefore comfort one another with these words." The choir sang in the service was a left of the method of the met

LOCAL NEWS

WHISTLING BUOY REPLACED — The whistling buoy at Southern Wolf has seen replaced.

Wery solemn voice hymns No. 848, 871, 852. Mrs Kierstead was the fifth daughter of C Agustus Charlton, of Queens county, and leaves a husband, two sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a faithful wife and mother.

A Total Loss-The schooner Ella Long wharf property have nearly comMay before reported ashore at Beaver
lin, 1; W Mr Alin, 3.

LB cock srels—W Walsh, 3.

LB cock srels—W Walsh, 3. last, and in all probabilities will be a total loss. The schooner is owned by Messrs Gillespie of Parrsboro, N S.

L B Pal jets—Dr John Berryman, 1; W L Walsh 3.
Buff 'Cochin cocks—Dr John Berryman, 1

MRS. CURRIE'S DEATH-Mrs. J R Currie, wife of the principal of Currie's Business University, died Wednesday morning at her home, corner of Charlotte and Hors-field streets. Though not in good health for several months it was not feared that the end was so near, and the news of the end was so near, and the news of her death, as it spread among her many friends Wednesday, caused general expressions of sorrow. Mrs. Currie was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Sutherland of Brussels etreet. She was identified prominently in musical circles before her marriage, being a tale med violinist. She leaves a host of friends, relatives and acquaintances who will learn of her death with unboun ded regret, and sympathize with her begreaged. pay a \$100 fine, was let out Monday. His gret, and sympathize with her thereaved husband and two children in the leir great

#### POULTRY EXHIB' TION

OPENED TUESDAY \_ A FINE DISPLAY-SPEJ CHES AT OPENING -PRIZE WIND ERS.

The poultry e shibition, under the the money on the Honduras lottery ticket auspices of the N ew Brunswick Poultry about which there has been trouble, and Association, was opened Tuesday, and, John Mackay has been released from Boston jail. Mr. W. B. Wallace and R. S. Bonne'l returned Tuesday from Boston jail.

Two Pheasants Lost—Mrs G F Weston, of 13 Paddock street, lost two five cock pheasants on the 24th inst, while sending them to the Poultry Exhibition now being held in the city. Should they be captured the finder will confer a favor by communicating with Mr Weston.

Will Be Candidates—It is understood that Col Gregory and A L Belyea will be candidates in the government interest at Victoria in opposition to Messrs. Hall and Phillips. When interviewed Col Gregory intimated that a nominating convention would be held.—[Vancouver World; 16th.

Asserting Description of the feathered tribe.

Fosters | willding, on the corner of Germain ar all King streets, where the exhibition is being held, is quite noisy with the crowing of the cocks, an it he exhibition rooms are very easily lot asted by any person.

There are between 400 and 500 birds at the exhibition, and as the birds are all at the neighbour gas a most creditable one that a finding Plymouth Rock as silver, golden, white and buff Leghorns; light the new Indian and Phillips. When interviewed Col Gregory intimated that a nominating convention would be held.—[Vancouver World; 16th. te me, and also ducks, geese, turkeys and pea fewl. The display is said by completent judges to be the best ever held in the maritime provinces and reflects the maritime provinces and reflects great credit upon the association. Among the exhibitors are the following: W L Wallace, W Scott, S Crowley, George H Martin, E Hatfield (St Martins), F G Lansdowne (Sussex), P N Hamm, A J Armstrong, R D Damery, W A Jack, C F Porter, F McMann, W H Jackson, W Nixon, Mrs J F Weston, W T Comeau, Seth Jones (Sussex), R P Hamm, J B Magee, D O'Keeffe, L M Coll, W L Walsh, Dr J Berryman, J G Burke, O W Wetmore, F Duncanson, D McLaughlan.

She was Miss Woodward, daughter of the late Mrs John Owens, and had rear thed the advanced age of 84 years, Thu red the advanced age of 84 years, Thu reday being her birthday.

Buried at Golden Grove—The remains of Mrs Cunningham, of 85 ton, relict of Mr Samuel Cunningham, of 85 John, were brought here yesterday and were buried from the home of Mr A Macaulay, City Read, interment being made in the burying ground at 'Golden Grove. Rev T F Fotheringham and Rev W O Raymond officiated.

DIED WEDNESDAY—Mrs Lucinda McCormack died Wednesday morning at the home in Fairville after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Samuel Bleakney, of Saliebury, N B, and widow of Bernard McCormack. railroad contractor. The funeral will take place on Friday aftermoon. Much sympathy is expressed for the family in their sad bereavement.

Wanted—The address of J Bishon or earlier days of his connection with expression on the carrier days of his connection with expression of the poultry since the sadier days of his connection with expression of the pultry since the sariler days of his connection with expression of the pultry since the sariler days of his connection with expression of the pultry since the sariler days of his connection with expression of the solution association on their grand exhibit and remarked on the vast improvement of the poultry since the sariler days of his connection with expression.

expressed for the family in their sad bereavement.

Wantis—The address of J Bishop or Mrs Bishop, daughter of Mrs Buchanan, of Fredericton, or any relatives, if alive, who were visited at both \$t John and Fredericton by Mr and Mrs Andrew Young of Glasgow, Scotland, during the American civil war. Reply to Fraser, Fraser & Ca, \$t John, N.B. Fredericton papers please copy.

Died Tursday—The death occurred thrown citizen and prominent contractor and builder, at his home, Wright street, after a severe illness of over two weeks. Deceased gentlered as a severe illness of over two weeks.

S Jones, (Eussex)—let cockerel.
S Jones, "—Let pullet.
Dr John Berryman, (St John—2nd

cock.
Dr John Berryman, (8t John)-2nd J G Burke, (St John)-3rd pullet. Setn Jones, (Sussex)—2rd cockerel.
John B Magee, (St John)—2nd pullet.
White P Rocks—S Jones, (Sussex)—

R P Hamm—2nd cock. R P Hamm—1st hen. & Jones-2nd hen. S Jones—1st cockerel. 8 Jones — let pullet. 8 Jones — 2nd pullet. 8 Silver Wyandotte hens — W L

W W pullets—Js ek and Porter, 1; 8
Jones, 2; Jack and Porter, 3.
Buff Wyandot' & pullets—F Duncanson, 1; R P Ham an, 2.
B W cockerel — L Coll, 3.
Light Brahm a cocks—D McLaughlin,

L B hens- . W Mullin and D McLaug

BC sockerel—F Duncauson, 1.
BC pullete—Dr John Barryman, 1st; F

Dun' sanson, 2.
Partridge cochins—J B Magee, 3.
P C pullets—J B Magee, 1 and 2.
Black Langehan cocks—Dr John Ber-B L hens—Dr John Berryman, 1.
B L pulleta—Dr John Berryman, 1;
M Coll, 2.

White Langshan hens-W Mullin, 3. Brown Leghorn cocks—Seth Jones, 1. B L hene—S Jones, 1; R P Hamm, 3. B L cockerels—S Jones, 1 and 2; Jack

B L cockerels—S Jones, I and 2; Jack and Porter, 3.
Brown Leghorn pullets—S Jones, 1; F P Hamm, 2; S Crowley, 3.
White Leghorn cocks—Jack and Porter, 1; P N Hamm, 2.
W L hens—Jack and Porter, 1; S Jones 2; J Kane, 3. B Leghorn cocks—F Duncanson, 2nd J Berryman, 3rd. Hens-J Berryman, 1st; F Duncanson, 2nd; R P Hamm, 3rd.

Cockerels—J Berryman, 3rd. Pullets—P N Hamm, 1st; W 2nd: P N Hamm, 3rd. Black Minorca cock:-Wm Mullin Hene—S Jones, 1st; A Hatfield, 2nd.

Hene—S Jones, 18; A Hatnell, 2nd.
Cockerels—Jack and Porter, 1st; S
Jones, 2nd; Mullin, 3rd.
Pullets—S Jones, 1st; R P Hamm,
2nd; Wm Mullin, 3rd.
Black Spanish cocks—R Damery, 2nd.
Hens—Damery, 1st and 2nd.
S S Hamburg cocks—Jack and Porter,

lat.
Hens—Jack and Porter 1st.
Cockerels—R P Hamm, 1st.
Pallets—R P Hamm, 1st, Jack, 2ad.
B B Game—Damery, 1st; Scott, 2nd; Damery, 3rd. Hens—Dam -Damery, 1st; Scott, 2nd; Jack son, 3rd.

Game brown red pullet—A J Arm strong, 1st
Game golden duckwing cock—F Mc

Mann, 1st.

Hen-F McMann, 1st.

Red pile cock—A J Armstrong, Ist; W Jackson, 2nd.

Hens—W Jackson, 1st; A J Armstrong, 2nd; A J Armstrong, 3rd.

2nd; A J Armstrong, 3rd.

Game bantams—Red pile cock (all Winnitred Finnigan, aged 15 years and 3 classes) D Keefe, 1st. Black rose comb hen

Cockerel—D W Keefe, 1st.

Buff cochin hen—D Keefe, 1st.
Cockerel—D Keefe, 1st.
Sea Bright golden cock—D Keefe, 1st.
S B G pullet—D Keefe, 1st.
S B G cockerel—D Keefe, 1st.
Silver duckwing (all classes)—D Keefe

B B red cockerel—W Scott, 1st.
C I game cock—John Berryman, 1st.
C I G hen—John Berryman, 1st.
C I G cockerel—John Berryman, 3rd.
C I G pullet—John Berryman, 1st. Sumatra pullet—W Nixon, 1st.
Breeding pens—S Jones, 1st and 2nd.
Bronze turkey cock—F Lansdowne

Seese and duck class—Touloue gre gander—Wm Mullin, 1st. Gooze—S Crowley, 1st; William Mr lin, 2nd.

Pekin drakes—R P Hamm, 1st; Jacl

Pekin drakes—R P Hamm, 1st; Jand Porter, 2nd.
Pekin duck—Jack and Porter, 1st.
Rouen drake—F Lansdowne, 1st.
Duck—Lansdowne, 1st.
Class F—Touloue grey gander—
Crowley, 1st; Wm Mallin, 2nd. Goose-Wm Mullin, 1st.
Pekin drakes-R P Hamm, 1st; R

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Hamm, 2nd.
Pekin ducks—R P Hamm, 1st and 2nd
Jack and Porter, 3rd.
Rowen drake—F Lansdowne, 1st.
Duck—F Lansdowne, 1st.
Pescocks—Wm Mullin, 1st pair.
Pheasants—Mrs Weston, 4st pair.

Pheasants—Mrs Weston, 1st pair.

After all the judging is through the cards with names of owners of different birds will be put on the cages.

Two very pretty silver curs have been offered, one is from the Co-operative Farmer for the best pen of barred Plymouth Rocks, to be won two successive years. The other cup is from Mr Seth Jones of Sussex, for the best average score of S.C. brown and white Leghoras. There has also been received by the association a handsome silver cake basket from Mr R A Snowball of Chatham.

### HORRIBLE CRIMES

Perpetrated by Criminals in Queens land, Australia.

VANCOUVER, B C, Jan 26-The royal mail steamer Aorangi arrived today mail steamer Aorangi arrived today from Sydney, N S W; Wellington, N Z; Suva, Fiji, and Honolulu. She brings news of most horrible crimes in Australia, at Getten, Queensland. Two young sisters, Nora and Ellen Murphy, were killed, their brother Michael forfeiting his life in attempting to save them. When found both girls were lying face downward, with the hands tied behind their backs. Several marks of violence were upon the bodies marks of violence were upon the bodies and they had each been outraged before death. Norsh had leather straps around her throat, and had apparently been choked. Her brother's skull was fractured with a blunt instrument. The criminals, so far, have beffled not only the white police but even the black

### AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Wife Not Compelled to Testify Against Husband.

ST. HYACENTHE, Que., Jan 26-An im portant decision was given today by Magistrate Slootte in the trial of Joseph Megretate shotte in the trial of Joseph Heureux, charged with the attempted nurder of his stepson and arson. The crown counsel called Madame Heureux as a witness, relying upon her evidence to substantiate the charge. The counsel for the prisoner argued that a wife could not be compelled to testify against her not be compelled to testify against her husband, and the court upheld this con-tention. This is believed to be the first time this point has been raised in this province. The case was postponed till February 3,

weeks and all the same

#### BIRTHS.

LEGERE-At Moncton, on Jan. 24th, to the vice of Cesime Legere, a daughter. SMITH-At Parrsboro, on Jan, 16th, to the wife of Wilson Smith, a son.

THOMPSON-At Windsor, on Jan. 16th, to the wife of Roderick Thompson. a daughter. WICKWIRE-At Kentville, on Jan. 14th, to the wife of H, H, Wickwire, a daughter.

#### MARRIAGES.

town, Me, to Agnes Toal, of Oak Bay.

BOSIEN-DOW — At the residence of the bride's father, St, Stephen, on Jan. 26th, by Bev. W. O. Goucher, Edward Bosien to Gertrude M. Dow, both of St. Stephen.

LIBBEY-LIBBEY—At Calais, on Dec. 31st, by Rev. S. A. Bender, Alfred H. Libbey to Effie A. Libbey, both of New Brunswick,

LOWERGAN-TILLEY—At St. Stephen's rectory, Worcester, Mass., on Jan. 19th, by Rev. W. F. McGillicuddy, John W. Lonergan to Henrietta daugnter of Capt, John A. Tilley, both of Yarmouth, N.S.

PBIOE-MONEIL—At the residence of the PRIOR-MONEIL—At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Angus Molloy, by Rev. T. F. Irvin, James A. Price, of Montague, Halifax Co., to Minnie Proctor MoNell, youngest daughter ot the late Capt. J. A. Mo.Nell, and stepdaughter of the late Dr. E.S. Lane, of Goldboro, STEWART-DICKIE—At the manse, New Mills, on Jan. 11th, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, Peter Stewart to Annabella Dickie, both of Black Point, Restigouche.

#### DEATHS.

CLAWSON-At Dumbarton, on Jan, 18th Robert Clawson, aged 90 years and 8 months. CRUE-At Lewisville, on Jan 22nd, Benjamin Crue, in in the 51st year of his age. min Crue, in in the 51st year of his age.

CURRIE—In this city, on Jan, 25th, at 11 a.

m., Annie A., wife of J. R. Currie.—[Eoston and P. E. Island papers please copy,

CROSEY—A TYATMOUTH, N S., on J.F.: 22nd,

Mrs. Alfred R. Crosby, aged 56 years.

CARSON—At McKensie Corner, on Jan. 22nd
Teresa, wife of the late James Carson, aged 97

years.

CALMONN—At Pottanton. On Dec. 22th.

CALHOUN-At Rotterdam, on Dec. 28th-Dlements C. Calhoun, son of John T. Calhoun of Calhoun's Mills, westmorland Co, aged 22. Dunn-At Lawrence Station, on Jan. 16th, Alexander Dunn, aged 84 years. Alexander Dunn, sged % years.

FRAKEAR—At Chatham, on Jan. 19thCatherine, daughter of Archibald Frakearaged % years and 3 months.

FERGUSON—At his residence, 43 Wright
street, on Jan. 24th, John Ferguson, in the
60th year of his age,

FULLER—At Pawtucket, RI, on Jan, 12th,
Emma G., wife of Edwin J. Fuller, and
daughter of the late E, S, and Mary H.Fuller,
of Milltown, N. B.

HORAN—At St. Stephen, on Jan. 17th, Mary J., wife of Martin Horan, aged 70 years. HALL—At St. David, on Jan. 16th, Mary Ann Holl aged 85 years. HALL—At St. David, on Jan. 18th, Mary Ann Hall, aged 69 years,
JONES—At Woodstock, on Jan. 18th. Randolph Ketchum Jones, aged 55 years.
KEARNEY—At St. John, on Jan. 23rd, Jessie, iaughter of James Kearney, aged 3 years and menths—(Boston papers please copy.

KENNEDY—At Woodstock, on Jan. 18th. William Kennedy, in the 75th year of his LOTTIMES—At New York, on Jan, 17th, Janet, relict of the late John Lettimer, formerly of Fredericton, erly of Fredericton,

McGibbon—At Moore's Mills, on Jan, 14th,
Marcia C. McGibbon, aged 30 years, and 5 months.

McKewen-At Old Ridge, on Jan, 15th,
William McKewen, aged 78 years and 6 William McKewen, aged to Jun. 18th, months.
SALTER—At Diligent River, on Jan. 18th, Samuel Salter, aged 40 years.

n d Deaths, may send with them a list of Aterested friends. Marked copies of the WEEKLY TALEGRAPH containing the motion will be sent FREE to any address in Cusada se Preited States

### MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. ABRIVED.

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TURBDAY, Jan 24.

Schr Rebecca W Huddeil (Am), 210, Tower, from Portland, D J Purdy, bal, 210, Tower, from Portland, D J Purdy, bal, 210, Tower, schr Roy, 30, Sabean, from Newport, J W Keast, bal.

Schr S A Fownes, 123, McKiel, from Boston A W Adams, meal, schr Irene, 30, Wilcox, from Boston, J M Driscoll, meal, etc.

Coastwise—Schrs E M Oliver, 13, Harkins, from fishing; Rex. 57. Sweet, from Quaco; barge No 1, 439, Warnock, from Parrsboro.

WEDNESDAY, Jan 25.

Stmr St Croix 1084, Pike, from Boston via Eastport, O E Laechler, mdse and pass Schr Eiomidon. 271, Potter, from Kingsport for Havana—in for harbor, Schr Otts Miller, 38, Miller, from Sew York, A W Adams, steel wire.

Coastwise—Schrs Alph B Parker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Edward Moore, 32, Calder, from fishing.

THURSDAY, Jan 26. Stur Amarynthia, 2812, from Glasgow,

OLEARED. Stmr Lake Huron, Evans, for Portland, Stim' Lake Huron, Evans, for Portland, Troop & son. Schr Wm Jones McLean, for New York. Coastwise—Schrs Lida Gretta. 67, Ells, for Quaco: Thelma, Milner, for Annapolis; Lone Star, Richardson, for Grand Manan; Fannie Cheney, for Grand Harbor, Cheney, for Grand Harbor,
Cheney, for Grand Harbor,
Stmr Alcides, McKie, for Glasgow, Schofield
& Co,
Coastwise—Stmr Cape Breton, Reid, for
Louisburg; schr Wanita, Healey, for An-

York.
Buenos Ayres, 16th inst, barquetn Sunny
South McBride, from Annapolis.
Bahla, 16th inst, barquetn Hornet, Nobles,
from New York.
Calais, Me, 25th inst, schr Wm Duren, from
Seeton Calats, Me, 25th list, schr with Putter, 1988
Boston.

Manila, 28th inst, ship Canara, Swatridge, from Nortolk, Va, will load for US,
Machias, 23rd inst, schr Emma, Hunter, from St Jonn for Vineyard Haven,
Delaware Breakwater, 28rd inst, barque Iodine, Hillgrove from Calbarien.

Malaga, 23rd inst, schr Hibernica, Noel, from Gaspe via Oporte.

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Boston, 24th inst, stmr Lancastrian, for Liverpool.
Wilmington, 21st inst, schr Therese, Mathesen. for Port de Paix.
Mobile, 21st inst, schr Margaret S Smith, Marshall, for Ruatan,
New York, 23rd ilst, brigt G B Lockhart, Sheridan, for Ouracoa; schrs Tay, Spragg, and Petetta, Maxwell, for St John.
Fernandina, 23rd inst, schr Le Plata, Sloan, for Barbados. for Barbados.

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Solution and Cambroman, from London,

Portland, 28th inst, stmrs Arona, Baxter, and Araba, Willis, for London. SAILED.

Calais, 24th inst, sohrs Adelaide, and Gleaner, for Parrsboro,
Salem. 21st inst, sohrs Viola, Ravola, and
Wentworth, for New York.
New York, 22nd inst, sohr Ada G Shortland,

Rosario, 24th inst, barque Cuba, Earle, for Boston.

Havre. 24th inst, stmr Cheronea, Marsters, for Newport. E, to load for Buenos Ayres.
Boston. Havre. 26th inst, stmr Coban, for Louis-burg: Dominion, for Liverpool.
Fernandina. 24th inst, stmr Coban, for Louis-burg: Dominion, for Liverpool.
Fernandina. 24th inst, stmr La Plata, for Barbados.
Bio Grande do Sul, 20th inst, brigt Ora, Saunders, for Barbados i o.
Charleston, 24th inst, stmr Miomac, Melkle, for Tampa.
New York, 24th inst, stmr Miomac, Melkle, for Tampa.
St John; 26th inst, stmr Cufic, for Liverpool.
NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Ipswich Range Light Station, Mass—On or about Feb 2nd the former front. light (a fixed in the police sergesant moved again, but quarrells they drank.
But the police sergesant moved again, but quarrells dunceasingly. Between quarrels they drank.
But the stragedy came swiftly. Today when she r eturned home he bade her turn over a new leaf and make a good home for him. She refused him, and Rangch whipped cut a revolver and turned it upon her.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Ipswich Range Light Station, Mass—On or about Feb 2nd the former front light (a fixed white reflector light) will be reestablished at this station, on Castie Neck, southerly side of the entrance to Ipswich Harbor, in a new tower recently erected at a point 20 feet ENE 18-16 E (magnetic) from the present light, and with it will mark a range line for the present best channel into the harbor. The former tower will be removed.

Boston, Ian 23—The whistling broy on the Graves has not been working properly for some time. Tube is probably clogged by musse.s, and can only be heard close to. In thick weather it is useless.

## REPORTS, DISASTERS BYG.

Stimr Alcides, McKle, for Glasgow, Schooled Coastwise—Stimr Cape Breton, Bend, for London; Standard City, Robertson, for Benenos Ayres wise—Schrift Cape Breton, For Benenos Ayres wise—Schrift Cape Breton, For Guaco Bam Silok, Ogivie, for Farrsboro, Sam Silok, Sam Silok, Ogivie, for Farrsboro, Sam Silok, Ogivie, for Farrs

Newcastle, NSW Jan —, ship Andora, Dayles, from New York.
Liverpool, 28th inst, stmr Assyrian, from Portland.
Barry, in the roads, 28rd inst, ship Oora, Frost, from Glasgow for Rio Janeiro.
Bermuda, 28th inst, stmr Harlaw, Scott, from St John.
Turks island, 5th inst, stmr Harlaw, Scott, from St John.
Turks island, 5th inst, stmr Harlaw, Scott, from St John.
Turks island, 5th inst, stmr Labrador, from St John and Hallfax for Liverpool.
Young, from Barbados and sailed 5th for Lunenburg, NS: 8th inst, stmr Labrador, from St John and Hallfax for Liverpool.
Tom New York for Liverpool.
Barry Levise, Harris Francis A Rice, Marshall, from Weymouth; 10th inst, soft Springwood, McKay, from Lockeport, and sailed lith for Trinidadjith inst, schr Warshall, from Weymouth; 10th inst, soft Springwood, McKay, from Lockeport, and sailed lith for Trinidadjith inst, schr Warshall, from Meymouth; 10th inst, soft Springwood, McKay, from Lockeport, and sailed filth for Trinidadjith inst, schr Warshall, for Meymouth; 10th inst, soft Springwood, McKay, from Lockeport, and sailed filth for Trinidadjith inst, schr Warshall, for Meymouth; 10th inst, soft Springwood, McKay, from Erna, Gortz, Kingston, Ja, 17th inst, sohr Erna, Gortz, Kingston, Ja, 17th inst, stmr Bengor Head, from Dublin for St John.

Orookhaven, 28rd inst, stmr Platea, Allen, from Lunenburg, and sailed for St John.

Hong Kong, 18th inst, stmr Bay State, and Payonia, for Roston.

Queenstown, 26th inst, stmr Majestic, from Liverpool for New York.

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List of Vessels Bound to St. John, WHERE FROM AND DATE OF SAILING

STRAMERS, STRAMES,
Bengore Head, from, Swansea, Jan 24th.
Concordia, from Glasgow, Jan 21st.
Dunmore Head, from Ardrossan, Jan 10th.
Glen Head, from Androssan, Jan 20th.
Harlaw, at Bermuda, Jan 25th.
Hallax City, from London, Jan 18th.
Lake Superior, from Batoum, Jan 3th.
Lake Superior, from Batoum, Jan 5th.
Manchester City, from Liverpool, Jsn 28th.
Manchester Enterprise, at Hallfax. Dec 22.
Numidian, at Liverpool, Jan 20th.
Teelin Head.from Ardrossan, Jan 20th.
Vancouver, from Moville, Jan 20th.

### JEALOUSY ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Jeremiah Roach Finally Grew Desperate and Shot His Wife.

New York, Jan 26-Jeremish Rosch was 20 and his wife but 20 and therein lay one reason why the handsome young woman lies dead todey in her home at 258 Eleventh sireet, Hobokan, while he walks the narrow confines of a police

McIntyre, for Boston,
New York, 25th inst, stmr Paris, for Southampton; Teutonic, for Liverpool.
Boston, 25th inst, stmrs Lancastrian, and
Cambroman, for Liverpool,
McIntevideo, 28th ult, barque Trinidad, Card,
for Pernambuco—not as before.
Darien, Ga, 22rd inst, barque Sagona, Thompson, for Liverpool.
Calleo, 20th inst,
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Fine Class of People.

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 28, 1899.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM A MOST PECULIAR TEXT.

#### A VERY ODD EXAMPLE CITED.

sideration of the History of Ehud, the Son of Gera-How the Crippled Mun Became a Saviour in the Land-The Pool of Selfishness Cleared.

Dible says they could sling stones at the Bible says they could sling stones at a hairbreath and not miss. Well, there was a king by the name of Eglon, who was an eppressor of Israel. He imposed upon them a most cutrageous tax. Ehud, the man of whom I first spoke, had a livine commission to destroy that oppressor. He came pretending that he was going to pay the tax and asked to see King Eglon. He was told he was in the summer here here the place to which the king mer house, the place to which the king retired when it was too hot to sit in the Fetired when it was too hot to sit in the palace. This summer house was a place surrounded by flowers and trees and pringing fountains and warbling birds. Ehnd entered the summer house and said to King Eglon that he had a secret grand with him. Immediately all the stendants were waved out of the royal sessence. King Eglon rises up to receive messenger. Ehud, the left handed hap, puts his left hand to his right side, the stairs. Laughter catches in the throat. A thousand hearts stop beating. The blow

careful of itself, not given to nuch toil, burning incense to its own aggrandise-ment, while many a man, with no actural endowments, actually defective in physical and mental organization, has an try, an all consuming perseverance, which achieve marvels for the kingdom of Christ. Though left handed, as Ehud, they can strike down a sin as great and

n perial as Eglon.
I have seen men of wealth gathering about them all their treasures, snuffing at the cause of a world lying in wickedroughly ordering Lazarus off their his sores, but to hound him off their promises; catching all the pure rain of God's hiessing into the stagnant, ropy, fog inhabited pool of their own selfishmess, with head of their own selfishmess, with head of their own selfishmess, with head of their own selfishmess. less—while many a man with large heart and little purse has out of his limited means made poverty leap for joy and parted an influence that overspans the trave and will swing round and round

Ah. mel It is high time that you left handen men, who have been longing for this gift and that elequence and the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pockets. Who made all these railres is? Who set up all these cities? Who started all these churches and schools and anylums? Who has done the tractice and running and pulling? Men

a rhyme he does not expect to chime a "Lalla Rockh," or a "Lady of the Lake." Do not be surprised it in your first efforts at doing good you are not yery largely successful. Understand that Here is a father in midlife. His comthere was an oculist performing a very difficult operation on the human eye. A young docors and said, "How stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing wanting in that easily you as that; it don't seem to cause and bring them to a vision of the cross.

Left handed men, to the work! Take the gospel for a sling and faith and repentance for the smooth stone from the brook, take sure aim. God direct the weapon, and great Goliaths will tumble before

When Garibaldi was going out to battle he teld his troops what he wanted them to do, and after he had described what he wanted them to do they said, "Well, he wanted them to do saey said, well, general, what are you going to give us for all this?" "Well," he replied, "I don't know what else you will get, but you will get hunger, and cold, and younds, and death. How do you like it?" younds, and death. How do you like it?"
His men stood before him for a little
while in silence and then they threw up
their hands and cried, "We are the men!
We are the men!" The Lord Jesus Christ
ealls you to his service. I do not promise
you an easy time in this world. You may
have persecutions, and trials, and misrepresentations, but afterward there
eomes an eternal weight of glory and
you can bear the wounds, and the bruises,
and the misrepresentations, if you have and the misrepresentations, if you have the reward afterward. Have you not

enough enthusiasm to ory out,

the men! We are the men! of worldly elevation. This Eglon was of worldly elevation. This Eglon was what the world called a great man. There were hundreds of people who would have considered it the greatest honor of their life just to have him speak to them, yet, although he is so high up in worldly position, he is not beyond the reach of Ehud's dagger. I see a great many people trying to climb up in social position, having an idea that there is a safe place somewhere for above, not knowing that somewhere far above, not knowing that the mountain of fame has a top like Mount Blane, covered with perpetual

We laugh at the children of Shinar for We laugh as the diluters of Silinar to trying to build a tour that could reach Washington, Jan. 22.—Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning preached from the sight were only good enough we could see the think in 13: "But when the hildren of Israel cried unto the Lord, the Lord raised them up a deliverer, the lord raised them up a deliverer raised them up a deliverer raised them up a deliverer raised the lord raised them up a deliverer raised them up a delive Ehud, the sen of Gera, a Benjamite, a street, nation against nation. The goal man left handed, and by him the children for which men are running is chairs and man left handed, and by him the children of Israel sent a present unto Eglon, the King of Moab." He said:

Ehud was a ruler in Israel. He was left handed, and what was peculiar about the tribe of Benjamin, to which he belonged, there were in it 700 left handed men, and yet so dexterous had they all here were in the use of the left hand that they are not safe after they are dead, for I have seen swine root up graveyards. One day a man goes up into publisity, and the world does him honor, and people climb up into sycamore trees to watch him as he passes, and as he goes along on the shoulders of the people there is a waving of hats and a wild huzza. Tomorrow the same man is caught between the interest and the printing press and the jaws of the printing press and mangled and bruised, and the very same persons who applauded him before cry, "Down with the traitor! down with

messence. King Eglon rises uy to receive the messenger. Ehud, the left handed than, puts his left hand to his right side, alls out a dagger and thrusts Eglon in the left hand to his right side, alls out a dagger and thrusts Eglon in the left hand to his right side, alls out a dagger and thrusts Eglon in the left hand to his right side, alls out a dagger and thrusts Eglon in the left hand to his right side, and proud Moab submits to the conqueror, and Israel is free. So, o Lord, let all thine enemies perish! So, o Lord, let all thin the left hand have as much strength in their subject the stain ment with just such a position as God has placed you in! It may not be said of us, "He was a great you and of me, "He was an honored chieftain," or "He was mighty in worldly attainments," but this thing may be said of you and of me, "He was a good citizen, a faithful Christian, a friend of Jesus." And that in the last day will be the highest of all eulegiums.

I learn further from this subject that death comes to the summer house. Eglon did not expect to die in that fine place.

A thousand hearts stop beating. The blow on the struck. The blood on the floor is richer fine the kinglom has departed. Belshazzar was no worse perhaps than hundreds of people in Babylon, but his position slew in position as God has placed you in! It may not be said of us, "He was a great you and of me, "He was a good citizen, a faithful Christian, a friend of Jesus." And that in the last day will be the highest of all eulegiums.

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Belshazzar sits at the feast, the mighty

did not expect to die in that fine place. Amid all the flower leaves that drifted like summer snow into the window, in the tinkle and dash of the fountains, in the sound of a thousand leaves fluting on came up to shake feverish trouble out of the king's looks—there was nothing that spake of death, but there he died' In the winter, when the snow is a shroud, and when the wind is a dirge, it is easy to think of our mortality, but when the weather is pleasant and all our surroundings are agreeable, how difficult it is for us to appreciate the truth that we are mortal! And yet my text teaches that death does sometimes come to the sum-mer house. He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He is deaf and cannot bear the fountains. Oh, if death would ask us reds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child—cold, and sick, and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parent intoxicated, staggering around its straw bed. Oh, death, there is a mark for thee! Up with it into the light! Bepathway give them rest.

Here is an aged man. He has done his work. He has done it gloriously. The companions of his jouth all gone, his children dead, he longs to be at rest, and wearily the days and the nights pass. He says, "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Oh, death, there schools and argiums? Who has done the tugging and running and pulling? Men of no wenderful endowments, thousands of them seknewledging themselves to be left Linded, and yet they were determined, and yet they were forwardly the light, where eyes never grow dim, and the hair whitens not through the long years of eternity. Ah! Death will not do that. Death turns back from the straw bed and from the aged man ready for the skies and comes to the summer house. What doest thou here, thou bony, ghastly monster amid this waving grass and under this sunlight sifting through the tree branches? Children are at play. How quickly their feet go and their locks toss in the wind. Father and mother stand at the side of the room locking on, enjoying their glee. It does not seem possible that the wolf and ever break into that fold and strike the center. The first time a mason rings his trewel upon the brisk he does not expect to gut up a perfect wall. The first time a expenter sends the plane ever a board or drives a bit through a beam he does not expect to make perfect execution. The first time a boy attempts rorally and the boy bends, the arrow at the brightest of the group—he is a sure real ways to the property of the group—he is a sure real ways to the group when the boy bends, the arrow sure to the group when the first time a boy attempts to the group—he is a sure real ways to the group when the points his arrow at the brightest of the group—he is a sure real ways and the property of the group when the first time a boy attempts to the group when the property of the group when the property o It does not seem possible that the wolf should ever break into that fold and speeds! Hush now. The quick feet have stopped and the locks toss no more in

fulness is an art, a science, a trade. ing home at night is the signal for feet. There is nothing wanting in that home. Religion is there and sacrifice on the altar morning and night. You look: you any trouble at all." "Ah," said the eld oculist. "it is very easy now, but I spoiled a hatful of eyes to learn that." Be not surprised if it takes some practice before we can help men to moral eyesight believe the world is so sad a place as some people describe it to ba." The as some people describe it to ba." The scene changes. Father is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The deathwatch chirps dolefully on the hearth. The chil dren whisper and walk softly where once they romped. Passing the bouse late at night, you see the quick glancing of lights from room to room. It is all over!

Death in the summer house! Here is an aged mother—aged, but not infirm. You think you will have the joy of caring for her wants a good while yet of caring for har wants a good white yet.

As she goes from house to house, to children and grandchildren, her coming is a
dropping of sunlight in the dwelling.
Your children see her coming through
the lane, and they ory, "Grandmother's
come!" Care for you has marked up her
face with many a deep wrinkle, and her
hack stooms with carrying your burdens. back stoops with carrying your burdens. Some day she is very quiet. She says she is not sick, but something tells you you will not much longer have a mother. She will sit with you no more at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the mument of its going. Fold the hands that have done so many kindnesses for

with love toward you since before you were born. Let the pilgrim rest. She is weary. Death in the summer house!

Gather about us what we will of com fort and luxury. When the pale messenger comes, he does not stop to look at the architecture of the house before he comes in, nor, entering, does he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the wall, or, bending over your pillow, he does not stop to see whether there is color in the cheek or gentleness in the eye or intelligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand forever mourning among the graves of our dead? No! No! The people in Bengal bring cages of birds to the graves of their dead, and then to the graves of their dead, and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenward. So I would bring to the graves of your dead all bright thoughts and congratulations and bid thoughts and congratulations and bid thoughts and or congratulations and bid the stamp on the bottom of the grave, and it breaks through into the light and the glory of heaven. The ancients used to think that the straits entering the Red Sea were very dangerous places, and they Sea were very dangerous places, and they supposed that every ship that went through those straits would be destroyed, and they were in the habit of putting on weeds of mourning for those who had gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called them the "Gate of Tears." I stand at the gate through which many of your loved eness have gone, and I want to tell your that all are not shipwreaked that "or help at sea must be obeyed." The Oh, when will the day of sorrow be gone! the owners k
After the sharpest winter the spring ever possible.

dismounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and put its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there comes the grass, and there come the flowers, and God reads over the poetry or agent of the imperiled craft with anof bird and brook and bloom and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, if every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom its and made at a time when the victim they toss with unimaginable splendor.
Well, across this great ocean of human trouble Jesus walks. Oh, that in the phosphorescent track of his feet we might all follow and be illumined!

There was a gentleman in a rail car who saw in that same car three passan.

gers of very different circumstances. The first was a maniac. He was carefully guarded by his attendants. His mind, like a ship dismasted, was beating against a dark, desolate coast, from which no help could come. The train stopped and the man was taken out into the asylum to waste away perhaps through years of gloom. The second passenger was a culprit. The outraged law had seized on him. As the cars joited the chains rattled. On his face were orime, depravity and despair. The train halted, and he was taken out to the penitentiary, to which he had been condemned. There was the third passenger, under far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittered and beckened. Her companion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down nome, and his white locks showed with a father's kiss. Quickly we fly toward eternity. We will soon be there. Some leave this life condemned culprits, and they refuse a pardon. Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may find our Father ready to greet us to our new home with him for-

#### father's kiss! Heaven! Heaven! POPE PIUS IX'S REIGN.

Held the Pontificate for the Longest

Father's welcome! Father's bosom!

Pius IX., who reigned as Pope for 33 so for upwards of 20 years. In order of their length of tenure, they are as fol-

lows:			
	In	office.	Electe
Pius IX	32	years	18
Pius VI		"	17
Adrian I		66	7
Pius VII			18
St. Sylvester I	. 22	16	. 8
Alexander III	. 22	66	11
St. Leo I	. 21	66	4
Leo III	. 21	66	. 7
Urban VII		"	16
Clement XI			17
Leo XIII, (the presen			16
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The present Pope was 67 years of age when elected to the office, and the present year saw the anniversary of his first mass, the 55th year of his episcopal con-secration, and the 88th anniversary of his birth. During his pontificate he has already seen 121 cardinals die, and of the sonncil which elected him in 1878 there are only two survivors—Cardinal Martel, born in 1806, and Cardinal Canassa,

Mother Forgets Her Baby. A stylishly dressed woman, apparently absent-minded, created a commotion on a Halstead street electric car yesterday afternoon by suddenly springing to her feet and shouting:
"O, O, stop the car, Mr. Conductor!

I've forgotten the baby."

The other passengers tittered and the conductor looked puzzled, but he rang the bell and the car stopped. A block away the passengers saw a man hurrying toward the car at full speed carrying a child in his arms and waving one hand excitedly to the conductor. When the man arrived the anxious woman with a ory of joy took from him the tiny child, and, with a look of deep embarrassment, re-entered the car and took her seat, while the eyes of every passenger rested

on her and the baby. The woman lived on the North Side, but she had been visiting friends in Twelfth street. In going to the car she was accompanied by the man, who carried the baby, and during the busy proceedings of saying good-bye, wishing a happy New Year, and other things, the woman forget about her baby until the ear had gone almost a block.—Chicage Tribune.

you right over the heart that has beat SHIPS SAVED AT SEA. WHAT IS MEANT BY "SALVAGE" AND

> There Is No Law That Signals of Distress at Sea Must Be Heeded-Public Opinion Alone Enforces Responses to Calls For Help.

Salvage on ships saved at sea by others in the majority of cases is paid by the underwriters, although the big steamship companies insure themselves. The insurance companies think that a board of arbitration can more satisfactorily

part thereof, from peril or a wreck from total loss." The last part of the definition is a trifle puzzling. In discussing the merits of salvage loved ones have gone, and I want to tell you that all are not shipwrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out beyond. The sound that comes from the other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dead. We are the dead—we who tall we who were now was all we are made to overcome and curb these mercenary ambitions. For that reason mercenary ambitions. For that reason toil, we who weep, we who sin—we are the dead. How my heart aches for human sorrow—this sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me, this last look of faces that never will brighten again, this last kiss of lips that never will speak everything they can to preserve their again, this widowhood and orphanage! charge and under an agreement with the owners keep it from danger when-

In salvage one of the first laws is that the peril must be actual. The bargain or agent of the imperiled craft with anglow, and every bitter now its sweet hereafter! If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phosphorescent track left behind it, and as the waters roll up

steamers. The owners of the salving craft, whose money was wasted by delay, wear and tear, are of course entitled to the bigger piece of the plum. The master of the salvor gets about twice the sum that his mate receives, and the mate is paid something like double the amount of each sailor.

Should the latter have been a memher of a lifehoat crew used in running hawsers or in going aboard as a prize crew he and his mates are entitled to an extra compensation. Naval officers cannot claim salvage when the work ecomplished is in the direct line of their duty.

In the case of a abandoned vessel there is a peculiar law as applied to ownership. No matter where the dere-lict be found and towed or assisted in by a prize crew or otherwise the court holds that she is still the property of her original owners, although abandoned by her crew, their agents, and that no effort has been made by them to recover her. It sounds peculiar to the average mariner, but it's the law. To make a successful salvage claim it is necessary that the property must be

actually saved and saved by those claim-

ing to be salvors. In other words, the salvage services must be rendered by persons not bound by contract to render them. If the mariner or other encounters the danger or misfortune or damsucceeded by the present Pope Leo XIII., held the pontificate the longest period on record. Only eleven popes out of 253 who have held the pontificate bave done so for upwards of 20 years. In ordered age which might possibly expose the vessel is mainly preserved by other The longest time that any one steam-

er has been at sea with disabled ma chinery before reaching port was 77 days. This was the United States corvette Iroquois in 1890. She was bound to Samoa from Honolulu, and had only seven days' rations left when port was reached. In 1897 the steamer Indralema was towed into St. Thomas after having been at sea for 47 days. The Glasgow steamer Strathness, after drifting 32 days out of the range of steamers, was towed into St. Michael's in January, 1897, by the British steamer Hannah M. Bell. Another Strath, the Strathnevis, drifted helplessly on the Pacific for two months and over in 1895, and was finally towed into Puget sound. The Disptach in 1864 was out 61 days with crippled machinery, and four years ago the British oruiser Calypso broke down 2,000 miles from port and sailed in unaided, much to the de light of the dwindling band of naval experts who maintain that every warship ought to be provided with ample sail nower

The owners of those ships that were obliged to drift for weeks, and in several cases for months, would not have found fault with the question of salvage had a helping hand come along-as least there would have been no complaint just then. - New York Mail and Express.

I was driving through one of the best farming districts in western Ontario a

few years ago. I expressed my admira-"Yes," said my companion, who knew the country thoroughly, "mearly all the farmers around here have second

wives. 'Why?' was my surprised inquiry. "Oh," he answered, "they killed their first wives making the farm!" Perth Expositor.

SHE GOT HIM BACK.

How the Dog's Mistress Retained Her Pet Spaniel. When Mrs. Marie Nevins Blaine was HOW IT IS PAID.

married to Dr. W. T. Bull, her pet spaniel, Lion, was banished. After the couple had been married a year Mra. Bull persuaded her husband to let Lion return for a week, promising to keep him in the stable. Three days of Lion's visit had passed when as Dr. Bull was taking off his

overcoat in his office there came a rap at the inner door. It was so faint that at first he did not notice it. Then when it was repeated he said, "Come in." No one came, but the rapping went on. He opened the door, and there stood Lion. He had been knocking the door with a little wooden box he held in his mouth, addressed to Dr. Bull. The doctor took the box, and Lion, too polite to intrude, turned and walked in a dignified manner back up stairs. The doctor opened the box and read the tiny note contained therein, smiled and threw it in the

scrapbasket. The next day Lion knocked and left another note. The third time he came there was a reply for him. The doctor said, "Lion, wait." He took the box, abstracted the note, put one of his own in its place, and handing the box back to the dog gave him a pat and sent him up stairs. Here is a copy of Lion's notes and the reply they finally elicited:

DEAR DOCTOR—I am enjoying my visit to my mistress very much. It was very kind of you to invite me here, and I have tried to behave the best I know how. It will be hard to leave my mistress again. I wish you would like me a little bit. LION. The letter which Lion carried back

to his mistress read:

Lion—You are such a respectable, well bred fellow that your visit is extended indefinitely. W. T. B. -Boston Journal.

MOIST WEATHER. A Description of a Spell of Humidity

on the Wabash. "Talking about rainy weather," said the westerner, "I remember once out in Indianapolis meeting a farmer who took the most cheerful view of dampness of anybody I ever saw. Iasked him if they had had much rain down on the

Wabash that spring.
"'Well, it has been a little damp,' he answered. 'The day before I left home I had to hang up 24 of my ducks. They had got so water soaked that they couldn't swim any longer. I planted my corn in two feet of water, and I don't expect over 30 bushels to the acre. the sturgeon and catfish have damaged | in a more or less curved it considerably. There was about 15 the ribs of a round fan, to a trench at minutes' sunshine one day, and I the rear of the room, which in turn thought I would plant my potatoes, so I loaded, them on a scow and anchored the scow in three feet of water, when it began to rain again.

'I wanted to go down on the bottom lands next the Wabash to see if the grass was growing for my hay crop, but my wife said that as we didn't have any diving bell she'd rather I wouldn't. should feel kind of discouraged with all the rain, but I've spent my odd hours of leisure time-and the even ones, too, on account of staying in out of the wet -building us an ark. If it will only rain another week or two until I get her ready to sail, I'm going to take my family out to Missouri by water for a trip to visit our folks that moved off out there because they didn't know enough to stay in a place where they were comfortable.""—Boston Tran-

His Concern. A commercial traveler on his trip called upon a well known chemist. He was nervous as he put his hand in his pocket and handed out a card. "I represent that concern," said the young man. "You are fortunate," replied

chemist. The commercial traveler was encouraged and said: "I think so, sir, and the chemist who trades with us is even more so. My firm

has the finest line of cosmetics in the "I shouldn't have thought it," slowly responded the man of medicines. "Her complexion looks natural." And he handed back the photograph which the young man had given him by mistake. He took it and left without

waiting to make any farewell remarks. -London Sketch.

Worship of the Tiger. The carcass of the tiger was carried to the adjacent village, where a hen was decapitated in front of it by the Gonds as an offering to the tiger god, while all the women assembled and did obeisance to the monster, bringing also their children, and placing each a small coin on the tiger's body or in front of its jaws; for these primitive people look on the tiger as their god, and small marvel seeing what a wondrous creature he is, with matchless symmetry of form and mighty strength, before which man seems an insignificant puppet. - "Tropics and Snows," by Burton.

Why She Was Sad. It was in a little out of the way place in the country, and as the recent arrival

passed some asked who she was. 'She is a society woman who has been wishing for the last ten years that she could get away from the trials and anxieties and bores and superficiality of society," was the answer.

"But why is she so sad?" "Because at last she has got away

The seeds of the Philippine bear from the coast near Manila so closely resem-ble the quartz pebbles, among which they fall, in shaps, size and color, lus-ter, hardiness and stratification as te be almost indistinguishable

The first gold coin called a sovereign was coined in the reign of Henry VIII. The present sovereign, as current at 36 shillings, was first issued in 1817.

"CROSSED" MONEY ORDERS.

Safeguards Employed In England In Making Small Remittances. Americans who are buying books in small quantities or are remitting dues to the treasurers of English societies of

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which they happen to be members occasionally receive a printed or written request to use a "crossed" order when sending money. At first they are likely to be mystified by the phrase. Even if inquiry is made at the postoffice in this country it is quite possible that no satisfactory explanation will be obtainable. The remitting party will ascertain, though, that American postoffices do not

issue "crossed" orders. The term in question refers to two lines drawn with a pen from tho top to the bottom of a postal order on its face near the middle and an inch or two apart. That treatment of a money order will prevent payment of it to any one but a banker, and if, as is sometimes done, the name of some particular bank is written in the space between the lines the order will be paid only to that institution. It is not necessary to use any words in addition to the name of the bank. No explicit prohibition is required. The mere crossing of the order is a well understood signal to the British postal authorities, for, while the custom is comparatively unfamiliar to people on this side of the Atlantic, it is

common enough in the United King-When an American remits money in this manner, he crosses his order himself, but in several foreign countries the postoffice does not give the order to the sender, but transmits it directly to the paying office. The person who remits merely sends notice to the right person to go to the postoffice and apply for the money. Where this usage prevails th postoffice issues a crossed order because the sender cannot cross the order hir self. Such is the practice, for instant in Germany, Belgium, Austria and

#### NO STOVES IN KOREA.

Instead Flues Are Laid Under the Floors, Which Are Thus Heated. Stoves are not used to any extent by the native Koreans. The Korean method of heating is excellently adapted to their resources and conditions. In building their houses they lay down a system of flues where the floor is to be. These flues begin at a fireplace, which is usually placed in an outer shed or connecting closed alleyway.

From this fireplace the flues extend opens into a chimney, which is usually placed some distance from the house. Flat flagstones are then placed carefully over these flues, and the whole is cemented over and finally covered with a thick oil paper, for which the country is noted. This paper keeps smoke from entering the room, and a little straw or brushwood, used in the fireplace for cooking the rice, serves to heat the stone floor and gives an agreeable warmth, which lasts till the time of the

next meal. Two heatings daily tend to give the people a nice warm floor, upon which they sit in the daytime and sleep at night. By leaving their shoes at the door the inmates preserve the paper floor, which from constant polishing takes on a rich brown color. - New

Maori Women. The Maori women of Australasia have their rights-flourishing ones. General ly they have little voice or choice in the selection of their first husbands, but they may, and frequently do, change them. A woman may trade her husband without so much as a comment from the public, without the slightest smudge on her good name, and it is nothing to his discredit either. Courtship is always brief and does not often preface marriage. The Maoris, however, love to repeat oriental love tales and sing love songs. Maori widows not infrequently commit suicide on the graves of their husbands and are honored for doing so, as in China. Divorce is simple; it needs no revenue, employs no officers. He turns her out of doors, and both are free to remarry. This is all. Girls are often betrothed irrevocably from infancy.

Nephew (from the city)-Why de you have those lightning rods on your house and barn, Uncle Josh? Don't you know the theory that they afford protection has long since been exploded? Uncle Josh-Waal, I kin tell you they dew act as perteckters, the'ry or ne the'ry.

Nephew—Do you mean to tell me

you believe they protect you from light-

Uncle Josh-Mebby not, young un, mebby not, but they perteckt me frum. them pesky lightnin rod peddlers,-Chicago News.

The first work done in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, each day is the preparation of breakfast for 1,200 employees. The last of these meals is served usually before the earliest rising guest sleepily orders his eggs and coffee, thinking himself almost a hero to be breakfasting at such an hour.

Feeding Hotel Help.

Swindled.

Mrs. Smarte says her hasband is the worst man that ever was to go shopping. He's almost sure to get awindled every time. "Why," she says, "it was only t'other day that he bought a flute, and when it came home, if you'll be-lieve it, 'twas full of holea''-Boston Transcript.

In Extremis. Husband-My darling, when I am gone, how will you ever be able to pay the doctor's bill?

Wife-Don't worry about that, de If the worst comes to the worst, I will marry the doctor.—Medical Becord.

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 28 1839.

### HE ST. MARTINS MEETING.

FAILED TO PUT CANDI-DATES IN THE FIELD.

a beautiful evening combined in favor manslaughter. The complaint alleges the beautiful evening combined in laws of the joint political meeting held in St Martias on Saturday night. Mr Michael Kelly was chosen chairman, and, after a couple of persons had resulted to act, Mr W H Rourke was approximately and the saturday. pinted secretary

The chairman, at considerable length, explained the object of the meeting, which was to name two persons, one Liberal and one Conservative, residents of St Martins, to be candidates for the county at the next local election; only a liberal should nominate a Liberal, and nly a Conservative nominate a Conservative, and the full joint meeting cast allots if more than one Liberal or Conservative was nominated. Mr Kelly tated that in case the Liberal onvention for the county failed or resed to nominate the person selected; he edged himself to support and vote for its Conservative candidate from St fartins should the Conservative convention for the county nominate him.

Mr James Rowrke then addressed the meeting along the same lines as Mr Kelly-melecting himself to support and the meeting along the same lines as Mr Kelly—plecging himself to support and vote for the Liberal candidate from St Martine should he be the choice of the Liberal convention and the Court the Liberal convention and the Cons ives refuse to accept the choice of the neeting. The chairman then declared

he meeting open for nominations or remarks.

Mr S J Shanklin thought it would be well to know how persons proposing to be middlets stood, whether they were apporters or opponents of the local avernment. Mr Rourks stated that he would oppose the present government, Mr Kelly stated that being a Liberal was sufficient explanation, but some in the meeting thought it would be well to know in advance. Mr Kelly refused to put himself on second, but wished to have the St Martins delegates instructed to opt himself on second, but wished to have the St Martins delegates instructed to the following is an abstract—
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#### VILLAGE MAID CAPSIZED.

of Harbor.

Lune, Me, Jan 24-The Village Maid Capt Cosseboom, had a cargo of smoked herring. She capsized at about 6 o'clock this morning. The schooner had been at Cutler taking on a cargo of herring, when a ga'e from the southwest set in. Culer being a poor harbor for shelter. Capt Cosseboom attempted to get his vessel to sea, and when near the mouth of the lower harbor she was struck by a squall and capsized. A The Village Maid is owned by B M Pike, of Lubec.

### HALIFAX SOCIETY

Loses One of Its Most Charming Daughters.

Halifax, Jan 24-Another one of the brilliant weddings by which Halifax society lost one of its most charming daughters took place at St. Luke's cathedral this afternoon. The church was crowded some time before the ceremony began. The groom was Lieut.-Col. Charles Wilkinson, commanding the Royal Engineers at this station, and the bride was Miss Adele Jean West, daughter of the late A. W. West.

### WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Newfoundland is Self-Governing, Says Hon. Mr. Chamberlain.

TORONTO, Jan 24-The Telegram's special cable from London says: A blue book issued Saturday confirms the announcement that the Right Hon Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, declines to interfere with the Newfoundland Railway question, for the reason that the colony is self-governing and must accept all the consequences. The blue book has no direct bearing on the fisheries question.

### THE EGAN TRIAL

Will Begin Tomorrow and Be of Short Duration.

WASHINGTON, Jan 24-Several memners of the Eagan court martial arrived here today and the others are expected established a society which is to meet by tomorrow morning. The members now here are Generals Wade, Butler, Young, Coombs and Randall. It is not believed that the trial, which begins tomorrow at 10 o'clock, will be of greater deration than a few days.

### THE KEEL READY

For the Boat to Meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Cup Challenger.

PROVEDENCE, R. I. Jan 24-The work of running the lead for the seel of the new | Wisking, Jan 24-A case of small | Palmer of Bath, Me, while in tow of a received a letter from George Tincler, | was consul general for Netherlands and cup desender at Bristol was a success to- pox has developed at St Bonniage Hospi- tag from Buenos Ayres up the river to the professional ranner, yesterday. Tin- a prominent citizen, died today aged 80 day. The wooden mould is now filled with lead and it marks the actual beginning of the construction of the new boat that is to meet Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock next October.

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#### ST. JOHN WOMAN KILLED.

James Sutherland, of Halifax, Held for Manslaughter.

Boston, Jan 24-James Sutherland, formerly of Halifax, was arraigned in the Municipal criminal court this after-ET. MARTINS, Jan 24-Good roads and noon before Judge Burke, charged with

by Satherland.
Sutherland waived examination and

Halifax, Jan 24—The man Sutherland, reported to have murdered a St John girl named Connell at Boston, has a wife and child in this city. Sutherland left his wife about two years ago, going to Boston, since which time she has been obliged to support herself and child by working in the cotton factory.

#### PRESERVATION OF FORESTS.

Publishers Present a Brief to the Joint High Commission.

department of agriculture at Washington, calculates that forest fires are causing an annual loss of \$20,000,000.

The latest records of the geographical survey show that the low water level of our important lakes and gives has been

Struck by a Gale When Going Out declining steadily for the last ten years reaching their lowest point in the year 1898, and that the decline of the water level on lakes Huron and Michigan is especially noticeable. Many lakes in the Northwest have entirely disappeared.

### STRANGE BANK CASE.

A Patron Claims to Have Been Terrorized.

TOBONTO, Jan 20-A case with many eatures is at present engrossing the Divisional Court at Osgoode Hall, consisting of Sir Wm Meredith, CJ; Mr The court is hearing an appeal, the original case having been dismissed by Mr Justice Robertson and a jury at the Whitby assizes. The Western Bank of Canada are the plaintiffs and the defendants are Wm McGill, who up to the time of the instituting of this suit was local manager at Port Perry for the bank, and James Carnegie, J W Curtis, and Wm Ross, merchants of the village. The suit was to collect on a \$10;000 promissory note given on the 10th of Mark. Justice Rose and Mr Justice MacMahon. promissory note given on the 10th of March, 1897, by McGill to the bank, which was endorsed by the defendants.

## OFF THE TRACK.

Doukhobors Are Somewhat Shaken Up But Uninjured.

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION, Jan 24 .- The first train of the Doukhobors met with a mishap at Brownville Junction. When entering the station the engine jumped the track at the switch and was followed by every car. Fortunately, the train was going slowly and was soon stopped, but not before it had torn up a couple of hundred feet of the track, completely blocking traffic. None of the cars overturned and nobody was injured. The accident occurred about 3 a m and it was after 9 before the road was cleared.

Meet At Hopewell Hill and Form a Society.

ALBERT TEACHERS

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 24 .- A party of teachers of the parishes of Hopewell and Harvey met on Saturday last at the school house at Hopewell Hill. They the second Saturday in each month to discuss the best methods of teaching. The following officers were elected: A C M Lawson, president; Miss Edith Comben, vice-president; K McNaughton, secretary treasurer.

### SMALLPOX AT WINNIPEG,

A Case Has Developed at St. Boni. face Hospital.

#### Y. M. C. A. DEDICATION.

OPENING OF THE NEW HALL AT FREDERICTON.

Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Jan 24-C. E. Tisdale (government) one of the Vancouver members of the legislature, was re-elected by acciamation today. He resigned his seat because one of his clerks sold a provincial policeman cartridges to the value of 70 cents.

### OUTPUT OF GOLD.

Fifty Millions Will Come From Dawson.

VANCOUVER, Jan 24-0 8 Batchelor

Convicts Object to the Soup and Other Food.

Kingsron, Jan 24-Forty convicts at the penitentiary refused soup at dinner today and also refused to work because

Damaged.

ATHENS, Jan 24-The seismic disturbances which began on Sunday in the provinces of the Peloponnesus still continue, but are much slighter. The latest reports from the earthquake district show that the town of Nisi, in the de-partment of Messenia, seven miles west of Kalamata, has been greatly damaged. In the province of Kyparicala five vil lages have been completely destroyed

### GASPESIA SIGHTED.

She Is On Her Second Trip From Milford Haven. QUEBEC, Jan 24-The steamer Gaspesia

was sighted three miles southeast of Lanseaux Gascon, making very slow headway through scattered ice. The Gaspests is on her second trip from Mil-ford Haven to Paspebiac.

LOEDON, Jan 24-It is stated in advices received that schooner William B

#### SUTHERLAND ON TRIAL.

Ryan's Death.

Boston, Jan 25-When Sutherland

All enquiries here fail to locate the Ryan or Connel families in this city or vicinity. There is no doubt that they were once resident here, but have left St John.

Denies the Charge of Incendiarism

CURAN GENERAL PEREREZ

cendiarism and brigandage. Exhibiting his commission as a major-general in the Cuban army, as a proof of the hold he has upon the insurgents, Mayor Pererez said to the correspondent of the Associated Press today: "They are all my friends, and I must know it, if such acts as have been reported were really committed I am convinced that there is no band organized to burn the sugar cane. mitted I am convinced that there is no band organized to burn the sugar cane, and I know that there is not an insurgent camp in the entire district under my supervision as a Cuban commander; and I believe this section about Guantanamo is the most peaceful part of the province"

### ST. STEPHEN ELECTIONS.

Sharp Contests in Queens and Dukes Wards.

St. Stephen, Jan 25-In the town election held today Mayor Clarke, Countoday and also refused to work because soup and other food was too light for them. Five ringleaders were put in the dark cells and the remainder went to work on the understanding that their grievances would be considered. It has been learned since that a general strike had been planned.

EARTHQUAKES CONTINUE:

The Town of Nisi Has Been Greatly

Damaged.

### BAND OF COUNTERFEITERS

within the next few days.

### PROFESSIONAL RUNNER COMING.

Schooner Wm. B. Palmer Aground. Sprinter Tincler Will Visit This Country Soon.

#### HON. MR. BLAIR

He Tells His Story About Blanche Visited by the Boards of Trade of Chatham and Newcastle.

CHATHAM, Jan 25-The Hon Minister was arrested yeaterday and brought into of Railways visited Chatham on Mon. rived here this evening to interview the the station house last night hardly any day, and was waited upon by several government upon the Hartland bridge the new Y M C A hall took place this of the officers who knew him recognized delegates from the boards of trade from matter. Those comp ising the islegaevening. The dedicatory exercises were him. He is almost a physical wreck Chatham and Newcastle. The delegates tion are Charles W McCormick, presievening. The dedicatory exercises were appears to be on the verge of a break- from Newcastle urged upon him the ne-

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FREDERICTON, Jan 25-Two St. John delegations are here and had interviews with the government. Ald Millidge and Alex W MacRae met the government and urged some changes in connection with the way by-laws of the Common Council of St Joha are dealt with by the government. At present these by-laws become legal when certified to by the governors. delegations are here and had interviews take the form of ment. At present these by-laws become legal when certified to by the governor-in-council, or if not disallowed within three months. The course of the government has been to allow the period above stated to go by without disallowing and Brigandage.

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Jan 25—The Cuban General Pedro Pererez, mayor of Guantanamo, denies absolutely the charges recently brought by Lieut-Col Ray and others against the insurgents in this district—narticularly the charge of including the specific passed.

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Another matter strongly urged by district—particularly the charge of incendiarism and brigandage. Exhibiting his commission as a major-general in the Cuban army, as a proot of the hold he has upon the insurgents, Mayor Pererez said to the correspondent of the Associated Press today: "They are all my friends, and I must know it, if such acts as have been reported were really committed I am convinced that there is no band organized to burn the sugar cane, and I know that there is not an insurgent camp in the entire district under my supervision as a Cuban commander; and I believe this section about Guanta-

### AFTER THE COLLIERS.

Pelley Brothers Sued for Breach of Contract.

London, Jan 25-In the Queen's Bench Division of the High court of Justice today the trial began of the suit of the United States against Pelley Bros., ship brokers, for the recovery of £5,300 paid them on April 21, 1898, on two 600 ton Adams of the immigration department colliers by Lieut Sims, then acting naval in Boston, was in the city today invesattache of the United States embassy tigating the complaint made by the

Lieut Sims testified that the ship bro- shoe workers had been brought from kers signed a contract at midnight on April 21, to deliver the colliers for £53,000. He added that they contract stipulated that they were authorities have received important information regarding the movements and schemes of a band of Italian counterfeiters now said to be on their way to the United States. Several Italians recently arrested boasted that spurlous bills which they were endeavoring to pass upon shopkeepers were made abroad. Arrests may be expected when the steamships Kaizer Wilhelm II, Lord Warwick and the Malabar arrive here within the next few days.

Kers signed a contract at midnight on April 21, to deliver the colliers for colliers for colliers for contract stipulated that they were labor law. The labor leaders lay particular stress upon the case of one man, who came here last Thursdey, and the leaders also claim to have information as to several other shoe workers.

HALIFAX MOURNS

The Death of an Esteemed C. tizen.

HALIFAX, Jan 25—William Danbar, a well known citizen and ex-mayor of the morrow, intimating that they cashed the check, expecting war, and that they were upwards of 80 years of age. He was upon in Castlabara Ireland and came to kers signed a contract at midnight on Nova Scotia in violation of the contract

### PROMINENT MAN DEAD

Was Consul General for Netherlands.

TORONTO, Jan 25-Benjamin H.mer HALIFAX, Jan 25-John P Fitzpatrick Dixon, who upwards of thirty years ago

#### MARY POLITICIANS

Gather at the New Brunswick Capital

FREDERICTON, Jan 25-A delegat on ardent of the bridge company; C Humpi -

than Jan 1st, 1900, but at their own expense. Exhibitors are expected to dispose of their exhibits in Paris when these nave commercial value, only valuable collections or objects of special character being granted tree return transportation. Goods for exhibition only will not be liable to duty in France, but if sold must pay duty. Awards will take the form of diplomas to be signed

Health officers have taken the necessary precautionary measures.

W J White, inspector of Canadian immigration agencies in the United States, says 7,000 French-Canadians and others will be repatriated and settled in the Northwest next year.

Frank Pedley and White will leave with Prince Hilkoff tomorrow for St John and Halifax to meet the second detachment of Doukhobors, expected ond detachment of Doukhobors, expected to arrive Friday by the Lake Superior. Hon. Mr Blair has returned from New

Brunswick.

should not burden the city with the whole cost of their maintainence, especially in view of the great amount of money the government takes out of St John every year. The government promised consideration of both matters. The members of the delegation were Mayor Sears, Aldermen Robinson, Smith, Purdy, Millidge and Alex W MacRae. the Yukon. Dawson has more provisions than can be used by next season, and all along the trail to Skagway provisions are plentiful. The winter work is progressing well, and a large output is predicted.

### NOVA SCOTIA SHOR WORKERS

Will be Compelled to Leave Mari-

MARLBORG, Mass, Jan 25-Willis local labor leaders that a number of

born in Castleberg, Ireland, and came to this country in 1838. His property consisted chiefly of bank stocks, in which he judiciously invested money while he prospered in business. He retired from active life about 12 or 15 years ago.

### National Cycling Association

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-The National Cycling Association organised here about six weeks ago, met here today with representatives from a large number of organizations.

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## All Over New Brunswick

### CARLETON.

Woodsrock, Jan 21-The funeral of the

WOODSTOCK.

late Wm Kennedy took place today from his residence, and was largely attended. Rev Mr Rutledge officiated. J M Queen has opened a steam laun-

dry on Connell street. John Stairs, formerly of the Star laundry, is in charge of the mechanical department.

The annual meeting of the Farmer's and Dairymen's Association will be held at Jacksonville on Tuesday, February last spring. He is well. 7. at 2 o'clock.

Mrs Price, widow of the late John Price of Bedell Settlement, died at her home on Tuesday. She leaves one son

Woodstock, Jan 25—The funeral of the late R. K. Jones took place from his late residence at 2.30 this afternoon. The large concourse of people that followed the remains to the grave showed the esteem in which Mr. Jones was held. All the stores had their blinds pulled down and the leading citizens of the town wars in the procession.

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The funeral was held under the direction of the Masonic order of which Mr.

Jones was an honored member. The order of procession was as follows:

Woodstock Lodge, F & A M.

Hearse.

Coaches with Mourners.

Barristers of Woodstock.

Town Council and Officials in Team.

County Councillors.

Citizens on Foot and in Teams.

The remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery.

Rev. Mr. Wiggins assisted by
Revs. Rutledge, Marr and Phillips
conducted service at the house. The ceremonies at the grave were according to the Maconic ritual. The pall-bearers were F H Hale, M P, J T Alian Dibblee, M P P, S B Appleby and John Mc-

A special meeting of the County Council is called for Thursday, February 2, to

#### KINGS CO.

SÚSSEX.

Bussex, Jan. 21-Frank W. Sherwood, who is now located at Chaderon, Neb., ed home today. His sister, Miss Gertie Sherwood, has been very ill for some

The funeral of Mr. Oliver Haley who died on Wednesday, will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Haley, who conducted a carriage factory here for a number of years, died from the effects of a paralytic stroke received. about a year ago. He was a much respected citizen, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn their ead loss. and in consequence a very great quanti-

Large congregations have been present, and much interest taken in the mestings. Mr Britton, who is an excellent singer, will conduct that branch of the pervices at the FC B church on Sunday.

Dr J J Daly was quite badly injured on Wednesday evening while playing hockey. He received a cut over the eye

by being struck with the pack, which required several stitches.

Miss Minnie Seamens, daughter of Trackmenter Seamens of Moncton, is visiting Success, and is the guest of Mr and Mrs W H Culbert.

H P Robinson of the "Sussex Record"

H P Robinson of the "Sussex Record" is confined to his home with quite a bad attack of La Grippe.

S. F. Nichols, of Montreal, who is a first class plumber and heating expert, arrived here last week and with his family, who will join him shortly, will make Sussex his home. He is now in charge of Mr. H. H. Dryden's plumbing denartment.

### NORTHUMBERLAND

CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, Jan 23 - At the annual meeting of the Royal Arcanum the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year:-

Rev W Wilkinson, chaplain.
John S Benseo, M D, regent.
W R Gould, secretary.
Geo Watt, treasurer.
Wm Wilson, collector.
Thos Green, janitor.

The general meeting of the Chatham parish 88 Association met in the basement of St Luke's church Thursday eveni ng. Qui'e arge number were present, and the following interesting programme was carried out:-Opening exercises—President.
Minutes.

stary-treasurer's report. cation of lesson—Mr DP McLachla

Application of resonant Hymn.
The International Star—Rev G Young.
Hymn.
Open Conference — What Discourages a Teacher, and How to Overcome It—Miss Wright,
Closing exercises.

### ST. JOHN.

HARDINGVILLE. HARDINGVILLE, Jan 21-T. S. Simms & Co.'s saw mill and factory are now in running order. Logs are being brought to the mill very rapidly. The manager has secured Mr. Harry McPhee as saw-

Mr. Alex. Handow has left here and gone to the United States. He was sec-

Rumor says another bride will shortly come to Hardingville. Mrs. W. M. Robertson has received

#### WESTMORLAND.

MONCTON.

put in running order. The new engines weigh 85 tons, and are about double the capacity of the old Intercolonial railway engines.

The ci y countil has prepared estimates amounting to over \$51,000 for 1899, compared with \$45,000 last year.

John Neilson, champion professional skater of the world; gave a exhibition in Victoria rink tonight. He skated a mile in 2421, breaking the rink record.

The Moncton curlers tonight decided to go to Fredericton while on their St John trip.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Jan 25-Rev J L Beattey, of mherst, delivered his lecture entitled From Halifax to Halifax via England in the vestry of the Methodist church here last night. A good crowd was in attendance notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The speaker held his audience for nearly three hours, and cries of "go on" were heard when he intimated his intention of closing his remarks. At the close a vote of thanks was moved by W I Goodwin and seconded by B D Ward. A collection was taken for the purpose of securing farniture for the recently remodelled yestry.

Invitations are out for a lecture to be given in the Eurhetorian Hall on Friday night by Sir John Bourinot, LL D. The subject is to be Our System of Government; Its Strength and Weakness. The Senior's "at home," which has come to be an annual event, is to take place on the 17th of February.

### YORK CO.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Jan 25-The death oc-The roads are now in splendid shape, curred at Lower Queensbury at an early hour this morning of Mrs Samuel Yerxa. ty of cordwood is being hauled into mother of Mr Ludlow Yerxa, of this city. Since the death of her husband, about It is rumored here in military circles five years ago, Mrs Yerxa has resided that if Lt.-Col. Domville should accept with her son William, at whose home retirement, that Major Montgomery
Campbell will be appointed to the command of the 8th Hussars.

Rev B H Nobles, assisted by Mr J W
Britton, of Westfield, N. S., has during the present week been holding a series of special services at the F. C. B. church.

Large congregations have been present, A telegram received by Mrs Thomas Stanger from Bangor last night an-nounced the death at that place of her brother, Alex D Brown, after a few days'

> The village of Benton is today over-shadowed by a cloud of mourning which seldom visits our province in so myster-ious a manner. Mr Albion Mills, born at Lincoln, Sunbury county, on April 11, 1837, and his beloved wife, born at Lower Woodstock, Carleton county, July 5, 1853, departed this life within seventy-five minutes of each other this morning as a result of a few days' sickness from la grippe,

this morning.

It is understood that Mr. Chas. Scully, the retired blacksmith, is to be a candidate for alderman for Carleton ward at the next civic election. Mr. Scully is a man of means and has considerable time to devote to civic matters.

FREDERICTON, Jan 26-The tourist committre had a meeting at the Barker House last evening, attended by all the members. Mr Henry Braithwaite also met with the committee and game mat-ters were generally talked over. Mr Braithwaite stated that he had an offer

caribou antiers taken out of the pro-vince were urged upon Mr Dunu. The game laws in general were talked over and some unimportant changes sug-

retary of the Sunday school here and will be much missed.

Miss Jennie Smith, of Sassex, is spending the winter with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wills drove up from the city and spent Saturday and Sunday here. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robertson.

Mr. James Hoosy has removed his portable mill to Norton, Kings county.

December 1 Show at New York was also discossed. The surveyor general said that to make a provincial exhibit upon the large scale suggested by the promoters of the show would involve too great an expenditure, but he had made a counter proposition to the show people, and assured the committee that New Brutswick would be represented at the exhibition.

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POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y. Jan 26-The three

events on the opening day's programme

St. Stephen, Jan. 26-It is reported brother, Alex D Brown, after a few days' illness of pneumonia induced by grip.
Mr Brown, who was the eldest son of the late Thos Brown, of Boiestown, has been living in Maine for nearly 20 years.
He was over 60 years of age and unmarried. One brother, Thos W Brown, of Boiestown, and seven sisters survive i.im.

that arrangements are about complete whereby a change in the time table of the Shore Line will be made giving an opportunity for passengers as well as express matter to cannect with the Washington County railroad, Transfer will be made between the stations of both roads.

### P. E. ISLAND MAILS.

Mail Will be Carried to Cape Tor mentine by Stage.

SACEVILLE, N. B., Jan. 26-The mail for Prince Eiward Island will, during Miss Delia Cyr, a student in the French department of the Normal Tormentine by stage. Before this their school, received a telegram last even was a delay of 24 hours and the change died very suddenly at 8t Helaire, Madawaeka county. It was only on Monday that Miss Cyr had received news that her father was very ill at 8t Basil hospital. Miss Cyr left for home was a delay of 24 hours and the change

It costs about \$14,000 to ratent an in vention all over the world. There are 64 countries in which a patent can be

### A Guaranteed Asthma Cure.

Clarke's Kola Compound Curesmembers. Mr Henry Braithwaite also met with the committee and game matters were generally talked over. Mr Braithwaite atsated that he had an offer from a reputable firm in Penneylvania to supply six live caribou to be placed in a state park there. The firm also agrees to exhibit the caribou at the New York sportsmen's show and in that way advertige New Brunswick. Mr. Braithwaite felt sure that he could capture the caribou if the government would permit him to do so. The committee wated upon the surveyor general this morning and represented Mr. Bratthwaite's case to him, and he seemed disposed to grant the concession asked for, and said that he would lay the matter before his colleagues.

A committee from the board of trade, consisting of Messrs C Fred Chestnut, F B Edgecombe, Jas S Neill, F B Coleman and Wesley VanWart had an interview this morning with Surveyor General Dunn regarding some matters delegated to them at the recent annual meeting of the board. The views of the committee regarding the compulsory branding of every pair of moose and Some years ago this would have been con

#### MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

KINGS COUNTY COUNCILLORS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION.

HAMPTON STATION, Jan 24-The Kings county municipal council met in annual session at ten o'clock this morning, with a full body in attendance with the exception of Coun A H Upham, of Upham, and Coun G Crandall, of Springfield, who

of Scotia, who has been ill, for some days, with prince in the condition is not so extraction with pases.

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selves. Patriotic speeches were made by Messra Sproul, Wetmore and Camp-bell and the motion carried. In the case of the preliminary exami-

events on the opening day's programme of the national championship skating races held today, brought out some fine sport, although a soft track prevented very fast time being made.

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One mile novice, won by McMillan, of Newburgh; Shaughnessy, Cohoes, 2nd. Time—3.45 2 5.

1,500 metres, first heat won by Hornfee, of Montclair, N J. Time—3.07 2 5.

Second heat won by McClave, N Y A C—Time—3.03\frac{3}{4}.

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The coats, while some of the members contended that the said statute did not cover the case and wanted to make a test case of it. The matter was laid over for further consideration.

The next business was an argument by the counsel of the respective parties in regard to the election protest from Havelock on account of alleged fraud. The matter was under consideration.

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Chairman of Committee.

Crdered that the case of pauper lunatics be \$4 instead of \$2, as in the past.

Ordered that the medical examiner's fee in the case of pauper lunatics be \$4 instead of \$2, as in the past.

Ordered that the sessed for the county contingent fund; \$6950 for the school fund, and \$276.25 for pauper lunatics.

Moved by Coun King, seconded by Coun King, seconded by Coun Lamb, the report of the printing committee be adopted. Carried.

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Ordered that the financial arrangement existing between the council and the late Sheriff Freeze be renewed with the new sheriff, D B Hatfield.

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the table and taken up tomorrow at 11 collecters the letters was ent o'clock.

Appended is the report of Inspector Weyman:—

Mr. Warden and members of Municipal Council of Kings.

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Moved by Coun Peteman seconded by Coun Gorham, that a committee of the council before you my report for the year 1898. I have done a larger amount of business this year than usual, forty-three complaints have been laid before the courts for violation of the Canada Temperance Act, resulting in 26 convictions, 13 dismissals, three withdrawa's three withdrawa's three withdrawa's three down to 25c, per letter.

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Doherty, two cases; Geo McDonald, two cases; Samuel H Taylor, Geo A Thome, Bert Brewing, James Donnelly, and Chas Yeomans, Geo Holmes and Mrs Catherine Barry, one case each, making a total of \$741.05 in fines and costs to be

are evading the officers of the law. I have also collected on account of convictions prior to A D 1896 from the following persons: Annie Quirk, twe cases; Wm Doherty and Andrew Carr, one case each, a total of two hundred and fifty-eight dollars and sixty-five cents, making the total amount collected during the year eleven handred and forty one dollars and seventy-four cents. There is a growing tendency to furnish liquous for sale at our pionics, excursons, etc, and is generally done by irresponsible persons, sometimes by parsons residing outside the county. I believe any action this coancil would take to assist me in preventing this phase of the violation of law would be a saving to the county, and a confirmed. Councillors Gray and county the county, and sold the county, and the persons, sometimes by parsons residing outside the county, the county, and the persons are the county, and the county and confirmed. Councillors Gray and countillors of the previous session read and confirmed. Councillors Gray and county the county, and the suditor be in-

would tend to prevent disturbances and annoyances at our public resorts.

My accounts and bills are in the hands of the finance committee; also with the report is a summary of the year's work.

Your obedient servant,

CHARLES W WEYMAN,

Inspector under the C T A.

Hampton, January 24th, 1899.

HAMPTON STATION, Jan 25—The session opened this morning with roll call, and the council continued with the report of the finance committee which was left unfinished yesterday. The majority of items passed unchallenged but considerable discussion ensued on the items of ink, stationery and poetage for use in Registrar Fowler's office, a number of the councillors contending that the salary, \$1400 a year, should be sufficient to cover everything, and to grant such a concession in this case they would have to do the same in the case of clerk of the county court, registrar of probates and high sheriff. The bill was passed after being considerably discounted. Ordered, that the sum of \$15 annually be paid the registrar to cover such extra extensions. The registrar, who is one of the consequence of the registrar to cover such extra extensions. The registrar, who is one of the consequence and their indeb of the parashes and their indeb of the para

late Samuel N. Freeze, who for more late Samuel N. Freeze, who for more than 30 years filled in an eminently acceptable manner the honorable and responsible position of high sheriff of this county as an official as well as in the ordinary walks of life, the late sheriff had by his genial courteous, and manly treatment of those with whom he came in contact endeared himself to the panyle of his pative county. In recognipeople of his native county. In recogni-tion of his many virtues we place upon our records this testimonial.

Moved by Coun King that the cattle regulations be amended so as to allow cattle to run on the highway in the district from Erb Settlement to the Valley road; opposed by Coun Peatman; yeas, 3; nays, 8.

Moved by Coun H R McMonagle, seconded by Coun King, the collector of Sussex be allowed 3 per cent commission instead of 2½ as heretofore.

Ordered that the financial arrangement existing between the council and the late Sheriff Freeze be renewed with the new sheriff. D B Hatfield.

Canada Temperance set, then read his In the case of the bill of Dr Murray report, which was ordered to be laid on for board of health services, a number the table and taken up tomorrow at 11 of letters charged at the rate of \$1 per o'clock.

Appended is the report of Inspector letter, the price of the letters was cut thrown out.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF RESTIGOUCHE:

The annual session of the Municipal council of Restigouche County was held in the council room Dalhousie last week. Patrick Doherty, seven cases; John Doherty, four cases; Mrs Catherine Barry, James Hagen and Mrs Celia McDonald, one case each, making a total of \$700 in fines, and \$133.09 in costs. The convictions that remain included Patrick were read and confirmed. The following committees were appainted by the audited. were read and confirmed. The following committees were appainted by the Warden:

Assessment-Culligan, Cook, Powell Areeneau, Mann and Miller.
Accounts—Powell, Adams and France.
Returns—Liberty Dawson and Carrie. Collected.

The reason for the fines not being collected are varied,—some have quietly left the country, some are sick and some are sick and some are varied are varied.

Thos Jones \$2.40. Paid.

No 48—H A Johnson, J P, Queen vs S
Laughlan \$12.60. Paid.

Witness fees in above case \$23.70. No 49-Wm Pallen, constable in Queen vs Laughlan case \$3. Passed.
No 50—Peter Hamilton, constable fees

No 50—Peter Hamilton, constable fees and mileage in Laughlan case \$38.15. Auditor stated that all that was properly chargeable to the county was \$4.50 Passed as audited. It was contende that the county had no right to pay for serving of subpenas which should be borne by persons laying complaint.

No 51—T W Brown, printing \$13.

Passed. Passed.
No 62-J E Stewart, Queen vs Jones. \$2.75. Passed.
No 63—J E Stewart, Queen vs Moore.

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No 34—H A Johnson, warrant in Queen vs Gauthier, 25 cents. Passed.
No 66-J E Stewart taking Gauthier to asylum, \$25 Taking Arverson to asylum, \$25.

Cash received, \$40. Balance due, \$10. Passed. No 69-C Murray, Queen vs Arvercon, No 69-U Murray, Queen vs Arverson, \$3 50. Passed as audited, \$1,25. No 70-T Wran & Co. drugs for diph-theria cases, Eldon, \$1 12. Passed. No 71-J Dawson, articles for do,\$2.12. Passed. No 72-A McG McDonald, drugs do, \$11.50 Passed. No 73—J Dawson, cash so, 50 cents. Passed.
No 74—J Dawson, cash do, 50 cents.

Passed.
No 75—J. Dawson, supplies do,60 cents. Passed.
No 76—J Dawson, supplies do, \$5.85. Passed.

No 77—Dr Wenner, services in do, \$14.
Board of health recommend payment of \$2 for drugs; balance was referred to overseers of poor, Eldon. Mr Dawson thought the opinion of the board of health was incorrect, as doctors are very necessary in such cases as to prevent spread of infections diseases and in cases like this. How are we the get them.

him \$5. Paid. No 82—Acct Dr Murray in diphiheria

cases \$30. Laid over.
No 83—H A Johnson, warrant for arrest of Gilbert 75 cents.
No 91—August Stevens, constable
Queen vs Long case. Passed as audited, No 92-Wm Brooks, constable in same case \$16, audited at \$940. Passed as

Constable not entitled to pay for serv-Constable not entitled to pay for serving subpoenss for defendant.

No. 33—August Stevens, constable,
Queen vs Deroche \$3:30. Passed.

No 122—Accounts of W. W. Doherty,
coroner in cases of Ross and Mary Le
Bel. Laid over for legal advice. Sons (F TEMPERANCE-The annual

meeting of Kings County District Divied report quite freely.

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