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CAL CURLERS PROVE GOOD HOSTS FOR THE VISITORS FROM ACROSS THE WATER.

Garden st uet at the Royal Enjoyed by 150 Guests-Rev. Dr. Kerr ers Cup for New Brunswick Bonspiel--Good Menu, Good Speeches, and a Jolly Good Time.

employmer
No expert banquet given by the local curlers | phrases peculiarly pleasant to the sons of Scotland and devotees of the roarin game. Hotel Monday night was an eventscorated for the occasion. The guests ran across the head of the room D. Chipman, of St. Stephen, oc-

the chair with Captain Kerr, of salary, to right. Presidents R. Keltie-Jones, Head, P. right. WANTER Andrew's; J. A. Sinclair, of the the of Wal and M. F. Mooney, of the Carnext school ab, acted as vice-chairmen.

county. _ st of guests was as follows: GIRL W Chipman, Premier Tweedie, Mayor paid good Or. K rk. Hon. A. T. Dunn, Major phrey, Hat I, C. N. Skinner, R. Husband, J WANTE en, M. P. P., Provost Bailantyne or District. A. McKeown, Rev. J. Kerr, Mr. state sala Hon. J. V. Ellis, J. A. S. mpson, H. Her, Secret. Good wager ison, A. Watson, D. B. Murray, risk, Write all, E. A. Schofield, D. Cameron, derson, C. W. Bell, J. McGregor, owler, R. Johnson, W. E. Foster,

White, G. L. Warwek, W. J. S. D. J. Bruce, H. B. Robinson, A. D. McClelland, W. Henderson, D. llet, G. R. Kennelly, H. P. Mar-A. Malcolm, E. H. Flewelling, A., J. W. Cameron, N. H. Murchie.

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Jan and Miss ong, R. M. Magee, D. Provan, B. and Miss ong, R. M. Magee, D. Trovan, B. Sunbury et all, J. R. Ferguson, J. U. Thomas, GARSCA Blair, jr., R. Randolph, W. S. Jan. 1, 16 John Gar, Annie, das Purvis, C. S. Robertson, T. M. Hill. t, E. M. Murray, A. T. Simson, T. Hill. S. Hocken and J. K. Brean, S. Hocken and S. Hocken enu card was patterned after a g stone, granite grey covers and e. Inside were cuts of the city, the e. Inside were cuts of the city, the sand reversible falls, verses and (Continued on page 7, fourth column.)

Following is the menu:

"Tak' time and mak' sure o' it."
Oysters on the half shell. Queen Olives.

Scotch Broth. Salted Almonds Chicken Halibut, aux Carotes. Creamed Potatoes. Pineapple Fritters, Port Wine Sauce

Boiled Sugar-Cured Ham, sauce a la essenc Roast Turkey, cranberry jelly. Boiled Leg of Mutton, caper sauce. Roast Loin of Beef, au jus. Lobster Salad. Radishes.
Roast Grouse, dressed and larded.
Roast Red Deer, black currant jelly Mashed Potatoes. French Green Peas.

Celery and Cheese. Plum Pudding, brandy sauce.
Snow Pudding, soft custard.
ple Pie. Lemon Pie. Maderia Jelly Maraschino Cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream. Malaga Grapes, Nuts, Raisins, Confections Coffee.

Sauterne. Port. Claret. Sherry, "Man, that's Curlin'! noo, gie's a sang." After the excellent dinner had been dis cussed Chairman Chipman read telegrams of regret at inability to attend from Lieutenant-Governor Snowball, Premier Tweedie, Hon. C. H. Labillois and a letter from Hon. Attorney-General Pugsley

-A. Malcolm, E. H. Flewelling, A.

J. W. Cameron, N. H. Murchie,
Draper, C. H. McDonald, J. W.
E. E. Burpee, F. Miles, J. H. PulChesley, F. Watson, J. F. Shaw,
ngall, E. L. Rising, G. U. Hay, Dr.
ren, W. M. Rivers, A. B. Holly, J.
Theory, A. Macallay, R. F. Country,
Theory, A. Ma in coming so close to the domain of politics. "In the name of the premier to whom I owe allegiance," he said, "in the name of the government, in the name of the local legislature, yes in the name of the entire people of this province, I extend to the Scattish righter a very hearty in fact pecks to the control of the fleet of foreign coal laden vessels which are due at this port put in an appearance today, the entire people of this province, I extend to the Scottish visitors a very hearty greeting to this land of ours. The Scotth are a people favored in many ways and their genius has stamped itself on the public and private life of this computition. The stamped itself on the public and private life of this computer of the stamped itself on the public and private life of this computer. Black, John White, D. Murray, E. manity. They are a people who mind their own business and never bother governments, therefore they are a people upon whom the government look with a specially kindly eye. (Laughter.)
"This portion of Canada is peopled by the descendants of founders who left all they held dear in the way of temporal possessions and 100 years ago entered this land when it was little more than a wilderness that they might here, under the

NEZUELAN REVOLUTIONISTS

. racas, Jan. 5.—Fourteen hundred | leaders of the Matos movement are treat-W. A. a lutionists under Generals Ramos and year of closa attacked 800 government troops SIMPs in the command of General Acosta abandoned the field and the town of tire. They had 57 men killed and The financial panic here has been mo-

esident Castro continues to surprise the ment of all accounts eign residents. It is reported that the

"HE SHOT AND KILLED."

nerican Soldier Will Stand Trial for Sheriff's Daughter Liberates a Murde Obeying Orders.

for T) Wadsworth was guarding the house

Wood non-union miner at Shenandoah, He had ders from his superior officer to halt Stm ! suspicious persons seen approaching
Troot ae house and unless the orders were obyed to "shoot to kill." Wadsworth saw
on Jurham near the house and ordered him don to halt but the latter kept on and was killed. It afterwards developed that Durinternational committee having the cele se ham's hearing was defective and that he had not heard Wadsworth's command.

industry and American fishing vessels will that the variety and American fishing vessels will the hare to wait long before they can secure of lishands was unusually good to the end of last year, 160,000 barrels of hering taken. The eatch is valued at \$250,000.

Hawaiian Bishop Dead.

Four at a Birth

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Rivals of the ding was a brilliant one, many royalt estable to the famous Ormsby "Quads" were born in Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Rivals of the Roman Catholic church and there were seven bridesmaids. Robert head of the Roman Catholic church in the Hawaiian bishop Dead.

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ATTACK, BUT ARE DEFEATED.

ir the command of General Acosta lay morning at a point near Guatire. r four hours' fighting the revolution- Hague tribunal have not yet been re-

by wounded. One of their guns was mentarily arrested by an agreement between the leading traders of Caracas, Latured. bout 1,500 revolutionists are reported Guaira, Valencia and Puerto Cabello and the bank of Venezuela. The traders have The activity and energy displayed by aggreed to accept the bank's notes in pay The run on the bank has ceased.

WHIMSICAL MISS ALDRIDGE.

and is Herself Missing. Coa Philadelphia, Jan. 5-The case of Ar Oneonta, Ala., Jan. 5.-Misa Etta Ald from sur Wadsworth, the National Guards ridge, aged 22, daughter of the county an, who on October 8 shot and killed sheriff, liberated two prisoners, Davis illiam Ducham a striker of Schwikill sheriff, liberated two prisoners, Davis Schr ce the State Supreme Court today for absence of her father last night. She court took the papers and also is reported missing. Gurley was charged with murder and Murfree with

> Pope Leo's Silver Jubilee. New York, Jan. 5-Pope Leo XIII will

s 20th. It is proposed on that day by the

COMMISSIONER READY TO REPORT ON DEAF AND DUMB INQUIRY.

and Report Will Be Made

Fredericton Curlers' Plans--Preparations for the Trial of Mrs. Marsten-- Death of Mrs. Wm. Blair-- A Scott Act Fine.

The evidence in the Deaf and Dumb in

Club leave here Wednesday morning for Moncton. They are to stop at St. John en route home and play the Thistles and St. Andrew. Only one rink from Freder.

Atorney General Pugsley arrived from St. John this evening and will conduct the prosecution in the Marsten murder ase. L. A. Currey, K. C., of St. John, is At a meeting of the city council this evening announcement was made that the mbe dispute had been amicably

The death of Sadie Blair, wife of Wm. Blair, occurred at the home of her father, Abner Clark. She was 26 years of age.

The case of James Crangle, charged by
Rev. J.-J. Colter and others with violation of the Canada Temperance Act, was before Judge Marsh this morning. F. L. Peters, counsel for the defendant, with drew his plea of not guilty, and admitted the first offence. A fine of \$50 and costs

REACHES BOSTON.

Possibility of Break in Domestic Bituminous-Fine Weather Allays Popular Clamor.

The possibility of a break in the price of domestic soft coal before all this disposed of is already beginning to worry some of the consignees. The continu fine weather has been a wonderful hely to the local dealers, while the clamor for

150,000 RAILROAD MEN

Demand 20 Per Cent. Increase i Wages and an Eight Hour Day.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-Grievance committee representing every western railroad center ing in Chicago, met here today and negotiations were begun for an increase in th wages of thousands of conductors and brakemen. In all 150,000 men are inter-ested. Similar committees met in St. Lou s St. Paul and other railroad centres west o Chicago. The men are all members of the Order of Railway Conductors or the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and demand on behalf of their unions, a 20 per cent. increase in wages, an eight hour day

GERMANY'S ARMY AND NAVY EXPENSES, 1903, princess, on the other hand, demands absolute divorce from the crown prince.

Berlin, Jan. 5-The army estimates show a recurring expenditure of over \$112,000,000, an increase of \$1,375,000 compared with 1902. The naval estimates show recurring expenditure of \$23,349,092, an nerease of \$1,634,232. The non-recurring naval expenses include \$26,165,250 for ship naval expenses include \$25,05,250 for ship-building and armaments, an increase of \$412,250 compared with 1902. But the total devoted to shipbuilding alone shows a decrease of \$167,750 over last year. Extraordinary expenditures for the new harbor works at Wilhelmshaven, Kiel and rilliam Durham, a striker, in Schuylkill mty, during the coal strike, came bemty, during the coal strike coal st also is reported missing. Gurley was rear admiral and 114 additional mino Among the extraordinary expenditure is the sum of \$5,750.000.of which \$5,250,000 is for fortresses and \$500,000 for field rail-

way material. New York, Jan. 5-Pope Leo XIII will celebrate his silver, jubilee on February WANTED TO SEE WAR

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St. John's, Nfid., Jan. 5.—Secretary of War Broderick and Madeleine Stanley, daug ster of Lady Jeuene, were married in St. George, Hanover sonare this afternoon.

SCHOONER ADVANCE SAGASTA, FORMER IS NOW LEAKING: PREMIER OF SPAIN DIED MONDAY EVENING.

Balance of Evidence is Received King Alfonso Deeply Grieved at Unsuccessful Attempt to Take Ves-Reception of the News.

> Had Desired to Visit Him in His Illness, Etiquette--Young Monarch Sends Sympa-

missioner Barry and he expects to take this report ready for presentation to the hours and a half. He expired in the preshours and a half. He expired in the presence of his family. His funeral will prob-

ably take place next Wednesday.

The news of Senor Sagasta's death created a painful impression throughout Madrid. King Alfonso displayed profound regret when he heard of the former premium. er's death. His majesty had desired to visit Senor Sagasta during his illness but was told that to do so would be contrary

Senor Sagasta was born in 1827. Senor Sagasta's intellect was unimpared until his last hours. He talked to his of the congress and the Archbishop of To-

ter of sympathy to Senor Saga-ta's family, and during the former prem er's illness the queen mother and other members of the royal family frequently sent officials to

Situation in Morocco Has Improved -- Powers Not to Interfere.

WANT PAY RAISED, PRINCESS DEMANDS

ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Petition for Judicial Separation the Other Side of the Saxony Scandal

Dresden, Saxony, Jan. 5.—A court bul-etin issued today says:

discussion continued unit but the resolution went over, being displaced by the omnibus statehood bill. etin issued today says:
"The king, who has been suffering from influenza since Dec. 10, has improved somewhat. At the same time catarrh of

MORE THAN 200,000.

Majority for Ontario Liquor Act is Swelling.

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- (Special) -- Belated re urns of the referendum swell a majority for the liquor act to a trifle over 200 000. Three ridings are yet to hear from and are expected to make the majority dangerou near the 212,000 odd votes required.

Liberal Mayor Elected. Toronto, Jan. 5-(Special)-The mayralty election here today resulted in a

Strike Commission Will Resume Today.

miners' union, arr ved tonight.

CARGO OVERBOARD.

sel Off Foley's Cove

But Was Told This Would Be Contrary to Fishermen Gathering Barrels of Potatoes Thrown from Stranded Schooner--Hope

> St. George, N. B., Jan. 5-(Special)-The schooner Advance, ashore near Beaver Harbor, lies in the same position as yes-St. John tugs to pull her off the beach. The cargo of 4,100 barrels of potatoes is thrown overboard and Captain fleet. Smith thinks that his schooner can be

The fishermen along shore are reaping schooner alone has taken aboard 150 barrels, and craft of all sizes are load ng up.

The Lansdowne steamed into Beaver Harbor this evening. It is said the will assist the smaller tugs in an attempt to pull off the Advance at high water to

[It is expected that the Advance, when floated, will be brought to St. John for repairs. It is said here that the cargo of Mutual Insurance Company, Boston.]

WANT DUTY OFF COAL

Senator Lodge Introduces Such a Bill in U. S. Senate - Nothing

Washington, Jan. 5 .- When the senate Paris, Jan. 5.—The Madrid correspondent of the Temps says that advices received in Spain from Tangier indicate that the situation of the Sultan of deve the duty on coal with the statement. Morocco has improved since he released his brother who has been fewerably re-

illegal combination among certain rail-roads to control the sh pment of anthraroads to control the sh pment of anthracite and called on the attornyg neral for the evidence which it was alleged had been secured by him. It caused a lively debate in which several Republican senators vigorously resented what they thought was a reflection on the attorney-general. The discussion continued until 2 o'clock when the resolution went over being displaced.

No Quorum in the House.

The house resumed work after a recess the lungs, a d stressing cough and rest-lessnes at night cont nue." of two weeks, but within two hours the machinery broke down for lack of a quorlessne's at night cont nue."

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 5.—The writ which the German consul at Geneva purposes to serve upon the Crown Princess of made to pass it under suspension of the Saxony, is a petition for judicial separation. The document requests the crown princess to return to Dresden and appear princess to return to Dresden and appear than a quorum and the house augurned.

BIG LUMBER PROPERTY

T. G. McMullen Disposes of Steam Mill and Lumber Interests at South Mailland, N. S.

Martland, owned by T. G. McMunen, exM. P., has been sold to C. E. Crowe, a
rising lumberman of Chifton. The figure
is not given out but it is understood that a good price was paid. The mill, which Liberal candidate, being elected mayor by plurality of 746 over his three Conservative opponents. The total vote was: Urquhart, 8.634; Howland, 7,888; Lamb, 7,273; Robinson, 908. er, has operated a steam mill at C.lift Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The anthracite coal strike commission will resume its hearings in this city tomorrow morning. All the commissioners, the assistant recorders and other attaches of the commission are here. President Mitchell, of the miners' union, arrived tonight. for years. It is understood that Mr. Mc-

IND BRITISH MONEY FOR CANADA UNTIL DOMINION HELPS PAY THE NAVY BILLS.

At Least That's the Way Sir John Colcomb Will Have It if He Can-He Rep'ies to Sir Charles Tupper-Grand Trunk and C. P. R. Earnings-Mr. Tarte's Patrie.

Montreal, Jan. 5-(Special)-A special months was \$2,530,000, equal to 13 pe London cable to the Star says:

"Sir John Colomb, M. P., replies in the to Float the Advance at High Water To- Times today to Sir Charles Tupper's at- lating Charles Day Rose upon his success; tack upon him because he opposed the his election to the imperial parliament for Pacific cable. Sir John says he will op- Newmarket. The Tory papers, while reoose all future Canadian demands on the gretting the defeat of the ministerialist pockets of the British people for large candidate, console themselves with the eash contributions or guarantees so long reflection that Mr. Rose is of the Liberalas Candian statesmen sit on the fence and the dominion neither pays nor guarantees a brass farthing towards the pro

> equal to nine per cent, to which the and wrote to Hon. Mr. Tarte call Grand Trunk proper contributed \$1,203,-000, the Grand Trunk western \$243,000, and the Detroit and Grand Haven \$24,000. net, there is no question, as the Financial net, there is no question, as the Financial Hon. Mr. Tarte replies that he will not

"Anglo-Canadians are warmly congrate

Imperialist type, and, being a native of

"The All-Canadian football team scored another victory today, defeating Harro

attention to the fact that La Patrie's changed attitude has necessitated a Lib-

Times says today, but that the Grand Trunk in gross receipts has enjoyed a bumper half-year.

"The Canadian Pacific has done even better. The aggregate increase for the six

FOR NINETY DAYS ST. LAWRENCE DISASTERS CAUSED BY INEXPERIENCE OR CARELESSNESS.

The Trouble Aboard Ship, Not Deficiencies in Aids to Navigation, is Finding of Commander Spain--Ottawa Municipal Elections.

Morocco has improved since he released his brother, who has been favorably received by the natives. Chief Gogui has been deserted by several tribes, who have retired to the mountains.

Premier Silvela denies that a joint naval demonstration against Morocco is projected. He says that on the computative has been recalled from Tangier as proof that the powers do not intend to intervene in what is considered a question regarding Morocco alone.

Madrid, Jan. 5—Premier Silvela has presented to King Alfonso official despatches confirming the retreat of the pretader to the Moroccoan throne, thus allowing the Sultan to reorganize the army and stamp out the insurrection.

PRINCESS DEMANDS

days the duty on coal with the statement and distance was much distress, owing to the scarcity of coal and that unless relief was afforded at once, and unless relief was afforded at once,

CHARGED WITH POISONING MOTHER

Physician Presents Facts in Hearing of Sensational Chelsea Case, in Which Catherine Richardson is Charged With Attempted Murder.

der her mother, Mrs. Harley C. Richard- subjected to a chemical analysis. son, was laid before Judge Bosson today, envelope, however, was marked in pencil in the testimony of Dr. Eunice Kinney,
who attended Mrs. Richardson.

It took three hours for Doctor Kinney

Bartlett, the counsel for Miss Richardin the testimony of Dr. Eunice Kinney, who attended Mrs. Richardson.

court adjourned

testimony were the accounts of three oc-casions when she was called to see Mrs. The most telling point made by the de-fence was that of obtaining from Doctor Richardson while the latter was suffering from what Doctor Kinney diagnosed son was evidently mildly insane and Truro, N. S., Jan. 5.—(Sp c al)—The lumber property and steam mili, South Marland, owned by T. G. McMuhen, ex. which Doctor Kinney herself was made which Doctor Kinney herself was made which Doctor Kinney after testing of mediane at

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 5.—The principal evidence which led the Revere police of ficials to arrest Miss Catherine W. Richardson on a charge of attempting to murardson on a charg

to relate her story and her cross exam son, during which she made a few conination had not been concluded when the tradictory statements and a number of admissions, but the substantial portion of court adjourned her direct testimony was in fairly good condition when the court adjourned.

representative of the Revere police, of a small druggist's envelope containing two powders in Miss Catherine Richardson's stocking. This last named discovery was made immediately after Miss Richard-

LORG STRATHCONA WILL GIVE McGILL \$20,000.

Montreal, Jan. 5.—(Special).—Lord

ALL THE PEOPLE OF LYNN TO BE VACCINATED.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5 .- The fourteenth Strathcona has offered to give tue last case of smallpox directly traceable to the

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 7, 1803

NEW BRUNSWICK'S CLAIMS FOR FISHERY AWARD.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL PUGSLEY AND SUBMITTED TO THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT-A STRONG CASE SET FORTH FOR. NEW BRUNSWICK.

General Pugsley's argument submitted to perusal of the fishery articles in that the dominion government in the matter treaty. of the Fishery Award in which there is widespread interest and by which, if the British crown has always asserted and contention of the provinces is sustained, New Brunswick will receive in all about

It is proposed to deal generally and fully with the question of the right of the province to be paid its proportion of the Halifax award, the other questions, viz., as to the proprietary rights of the province in the inshore fisheries, being necessarily involved in the fisheries.

wolved in the first.

By article 18 of the treaty of 1871 between Great Britain and the United States (the treaty of Washington) it was agreed that, in addition to the liberties secured to the United States under the treaty of 1818 of taking, curing and drying fish on certain coasts f the British North Ameri-can colonies, the United States should can colonies, the United States should have in common with British subjects, for the term of years mentioned in article 33 of the treaty, the right to take fish of every kind, except shell fish, on the sea coast, on the shores and in the bays, harbours and creeks of the provinces of Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and of adjacent islands, without being restricted to any distance from the shore, with permission to land upon the said coasts and shores

privideges to British fishermen on the east-ern sea coast and shores of the United States, north of the 39th parallel of North and in the bays and creeks of the said coasts and shores and islands, without

Article 22 provided that, inasmuch as Great Britain claimed that the United States would gain greater benefits under this treaty than would accure to Great Britain, a commission should be appointed to determine the amount of any commission which is the appoint of the pensation which in the opinion of the pensation which in the opinion of the commission ought to be paid by the government of the United States to the government of her majesty in return for the greater privileges which it was alleged would be so enjoyed by the United States and which amount was to be paid the

Article 32 provided that the articles 18 d to Newfoundland as far as applic

missioners were appointed and entered upon the discharge of the duties imposed

The commissioners, by their award dated the 23rd of November, 1877, award ed the sum of \$5,500,000 to be paid by the government of Great Britain. The amoun of the award having been paid by the United States, the British government paid to the government of Newfoundland \$1,000,000 thereof, and the balance of \$4, \$1,000,000 thereof, and the balance of \$4, 600,000 to the government of Canada. In the British case laid before the commission that a belt or zone steamer in the British case laid before the commission that a belt or zone steamer in the British case laid before the commission that a belt or zone steamer in the British case laid before the commission that a belt or zone steamer in the British case laid before the commission that a belt or zone steamer in the British Channel within three miles of the coast of Kent and as a result of the collision, one of the passsion, it was claimed that in respect to Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and twelve million dollars, and that Newfoundland should receive two million eight hundred and eighty thousand dollars.

New Brunswick now seeks to have its due proportion of said award paid to its

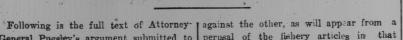
ject to the right of navigation, the sea and the land under it for three marine the coast of each country, is the property of such country. The authorities sustain-ing this doctrine are so numerous that this (three miles) question may be said to be

would seem that the English and American governments have estopped themselves by express words used in the different treaties made between them upon the subtreaties made between them upon the sub-ject of the inshore fisheries of the United States and the provinces of Canada from setting up that such fisheries are not the exclusive property of the nation owning exclusive property of the nation owning the adjoining shores. The matter was fully aly denied the right of the United expressly denied the right of the United States fishermen to fish in British waters, (that is the right to fish within three "In addition to the authority of the "In addition to the "In additi miles of the coast, because the right to fish on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and in the open sea was admitted) or to land for the purpose of drying their

nets or curing their fish.

By the treaty of 1854, commonly called the Reciprocity Treaty, British waters on the Reciprocity Treaty, British waters on the coast of North America were thrown open to United States' citizens, and the United States' waters north of the 39th degree of north latitude were thrown open to British fishermen, excepting always the salmon and shad fisheries (which were exclusively reserved to the subjects of salmon and shad hence subjects of exclusively reserved to the subjects of

each country), and certain rivers and such capture were made beyond this dispose. Certain articles of produce of the British colonies and of the United States and in fact the House of Lords, recogwere admitted to each country respec-tively free of duty. The treaty was to remain in force for twelve months after either party for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the between the crown and the other of whether he is or not a subject of her was a case in which a dispute had arisen between the same. And find the wight to terminate the same. And find the wight to terminate the same. And find the wight to terminate the same exclusive rights were recognized by the treaty of Washington, 1871, the value of the value of the clusively in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the privilege of making the position of the into two parts and one portion given exclusively in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the inshore fisheries and the other in return for the right of participating in the i



It would see clear, therefore, that the be the rules of international law as to other matters, or as between Great Britian and other nations, this much is certain that the governments of Great Britain and the United States have both formally and more than once acknowledged that each country has an exclusive control over, and proprety in, its respective inshore fisher es, and each, of course, while
admitting such exclusive control and
property in the other, claimed the same

For the purpose of this argument formal admissions would, it is contended, be sufficient; but the authorities, far from conflicting with the rights there express-ly conferred by each of these nations up-

referred to, or some other enactment or the crown, and by the above mentioned evidence shewing that offences on the act his decision was declared to be good

"I am, however, unable to assent to Mr. Benjamin's further contention, viz., that the dominion of a state over the seas ad- has not done so. joining its shores exists only for certain definite purposes for which such dominion has been conceded to it by other nations; that the crown has not and could not

termed territorial water-is the property

of that nation, as a river flowing through its land would be, or, if through its land would be, or, if not the property, is subject to its jurisdiction and law, is not in its terms of ancient date; but this defined limit, so

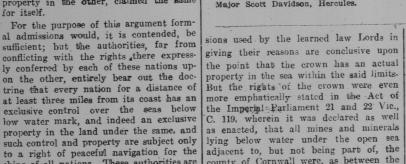
Apart altogether from the authorities, which a nation was supposed able to exwhich will be referred to hereafter, it would seem that the English and American Puffendorf, Bynkershoek, Casaregis, Mozer, Azuni, Kluber, Wheaton, Hautefeuille, and Kaltenborn, though not all placing the limit of territorial jurisdiction at tion to the jurisdiction, but seem to regard it as if, having regard to the difference of land and water, it were an absolute territorial possession." And again at

publicists, this three mile range, if not expressly recognized as an absolute boundary by international law, is yet fixed on, apparently without dispute, in Acts of Parliament, in treaties, and in judgnents of courts of law in this country

and America." C. Rob. 162. Lord Stowell held that a vessel lying in the open sea but within n Prussian territory and could not make a valid capture by her boats even though tance. In Gammel v. Commissioners of Woods and Forests, 3 Macq. 465, both nized that not only was the three mile

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Provost Ballantyne, Peebles Major Bertram, Medwin. R. Bramwell, Upper Nithsdale Robert Cousin, Mershiston. A. E. Campbell, Gourock. Major Scott Davidson, Hercule



op in his Criminal Law, par. 104. says ship of certain minerals found under the that the sea adjoining the coast is within sea beyond low water mark and within beyond low water mark and within the territorial sovereignty which controls the three mile limit. It was first de-the adjacent shores. In the case of Reg. cided that the prince was the owner of all the adjacent shores. In the case of Reg.

v. Keyn, Lindley J. says at p. 89:—

"The contention of Mr. Benjamin, that the high seas adjoining the land are not to all legal intents and purposes the same as the land, appears to me to be well founded; for those seas are subject to a syrrything found beyond that point but founded: for those seas are subject to a everything found beyond that point, but freedom of passage which land is certain-ly not; and but for the statutes above Mr. Justice Pattison, to whom the con-

high seas were punishable by English law, I should not hold that the criminal law applicable to the land had any application beyond it."

act his decision was declared to be good law. This decision and Act were much relied upon by L. C. J. Coleridge in his judgment in the case of Reg. v. Keyn, and though L. C. J. Cockburn in his judgment in the same case endeavors to avoid the force of it, it is submitted he This case of Reg. v. Keyn, 2 Ex. Div.

63, may be cited as an authority to shew i. e., the protection of its coasts from the effects of hostilities between other nations which may be at war, the protections which may be at war, the protection of its revenue and of its fisheries, ted, does not go to this extent. The court tion of its revenue and of its fisheries, and the preservation of order by its police. On the contrary, I think the weight of authority is entirely in favor of a general dominion for all purposes consistent with peaceful navigation."

In the case of The Leda, Swa. Adm. 40, the words "United Kingdom" were held by Dr. Lushington to include three miles from the shore. Grove J. in his judgment in Reg. v. Keyn at p. 109, says:

"The proposition that a belt or zone to do this extent. The court was divided as nearly equally as a court to six; and of the seven, Bramwell, J. A., expressly puts his decision on the narrowest possible ground, that as the jurisdiction claimed had never been claimed before, it never existed. The facts of that case were that a German vessel, the Franconia, of which the defendant, Keyn, was the captain, collided with a British steamer in the English Channel within that case were that a German vessel, the Franconia, of which the defendant, Keyn, engers on the British ship was drowned. The captain being in England, was indictfar at least as a maritime country like court to try a foreign seaman for an of fence committed on board a foreign voy tion than an enlargement of its earlier claims, which were at one time sought to be extended to a general dominion on the sea, and subsequently over the channels between it and other countries, or, as they were termed, the narrow seas. The origin of the three-mile zone appears undoubted. It was an assumed limit to the range of cannon, an assumed distance of which a nation was supposed able to exercise dominion. The majorit. The majorit. jurisdiction which formerly could have been exercised by the admiralty, they were of the opinion that the conviction was right. The majority of the court, however, held that the criminal court had

no such jurisdiction. It was admitted by all the judges, however, even by Cock-burn, L. C. J., who gave the leading judgment for quashing the conviction, that parliament could have conferred such authority upon the central criminal court.
but that it had not done so. But whatever
may have been the effect of the decision
in the above case if left untouched, it red to and described in the words of Lord Halsbury in Carr v. Fracis, Times and Company, 62 L. J. H. L. 361, 1902 May Number Appeal Cases. This act, whi was known as the territorial jurisdiction waters act, 1878, reversed the decision

of the majority of the judges in Regina v. Keyn, and the doctrine of the decision was declared never to have been law. The preamble to this statute recites "Whereas the rightful jurisdiction of he majesty, her heirs and successors extends and has always extended over the open and has always extended over the open seas adjacent to the coasts of the United Kingdom and in all other parts of her majesty's dominions to such a distance as is necessary for the defence and security of such dominions. And whereas, it is expedient that all offences committed on the open sea within a certain dictance of the coasts of the United Kingdom and they further conceded thereby that the treaty of 1871, and they further conceded thereby that the treaty of 1818 excluded them from any right of fishing within the three majestics of the coasts of the United Kingdom and they further conceded thereby that the treaty of 1818 excluded them from any right of fishing within the three majestics of the coasts of the United Kingdom and they further conceded thereby that the treaty of 1818 excluded them from any right of fishing within the three mile limit of the British territories.

The Halifax commission proceeded to and did allow in respect to the Provinces interested compensation for the instance of the United Kingdom and they further conceded them from any right of fishing within the three mile limit of the British territories.



THE SCOTTISH CURLERS.

Provost Gordon, Bathgate. E. Gibson, Biggar. R Husband, hon. secretary and treasurer, W. Henderson, Kinnochtry.
R. Johnston, Upper Annandale.
Dr. Kirk, Bathgate.
D. Bentley Murray, Airthery Castle.

D. Murray, Kelvindock.
James McGregor, Camperdown.
Henry Prain, Castle Huntly.
D. Provan, Craighlockhart.
G. Deans Ritchie, Proughton United.
Mark Sanderson, Duddington.

mitted on board or by means of a foreign ship, and the person who committed such offence may be arrested, tried and punished accordingly.

coast, on the thores and in the bays, harbours and creeks of the provinces of Quebours and Creeks and Salary an within the territorial waters of her majesty's dominions."

In delivering his judgment in Carr v. Fracis, Times & Co. (May No. of App. Cases 1902) the Lord Chancellor, referring to Reg. v. Keyn says on p. 181: "For whatever purpose Reg. v. Keyn was quoted, this I think is manifest, speaking of it as an authoritative judgment, I cannot the shore as they were excluded by the whatever purpose Reg. v. Keyn was quoted, this I think is manifest, speaking of it as an authoritative judgment, I cannot forbear from saying that somewhat unforbear from saying the saying the shore as they were excluded by the renunciation contained in the treaty of land on the coast and shores and islands for the purpose of drying nets and curing the shore as they were excluded by the renunciation contained in the treaty of land on the coast and shores and islands for the purpose of drying nets and curing the shore as they were excluded by the renunciation contained in the treaty of a least three miles are as much a part of the purpose of drying nets and curing the shore as they were excluded by the renunciation contained in the treaty of a land of the shore as they were excluded by the renunciation contained in the treaty of the shore as they were excluded by the renunciation contained in the treaty of the shore as forbear from saying that somewhat unusually the legislature of this country in the very next session but one passed an act of parliament reversing that judgment, that is to say, affirming in the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit that the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the three mile limit the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the strongest terms that the decision which had been arrived at by the majority (a the fisheries within the strongest terms that the decision of the commission are strongest terms that the decision of the strongest terms that the decision of the strongest terms that the decision which the strongest terms that the decision which the strongest terms that the decision of the commission are strongest terms that the decision which the strongest terms that the decision which the strongest terms that the decision which the strongest terms that the decision whi

"My lords, while I say that, it is only right to add that a great deal of the argument in that case, indeed I think I may say the judgment of Cockburn, C. J., who gave the leading judgment on that side 'the question is not whether or not this tract of land covered by water is one over which this country could legislate, but the question is whether it has legislated over it,' and then he proceeds to point out that this country had not legislated in such a way as to give the ordinary courts of law the jurisdiction which was inspected upon in that case."

was insisted upon in that case." Lord Lindley in Carr v. Fracis, Times & Co., with regard to Reg. v. Keyn on p. 186, says "Mr. Walton relied on passaged in the judgments in the celebrated case

ness admit that it bears as strongly or

See p. 1539 of proceedings before the com-mission of Halifax 1877, (documents and proceedings of the Halifax commission, 1877, printed at the government printing office, Washington, 1878) where Mr. Fosomee, Washington, 18/38 where Mr. 180 ter, agent for the United States, says:
"The concession made to the citizens of
the United States (meaning the concession by the treaty of 1871) is the right to the treaty of 1818, etc." It may be ar-firmed without any possibility of success-ful contradiction that the United States did not put forward any argument or proposition that involved a doubt, but only right which the United States had to the same was by the treaty of 1871

of the coasts of the Officed Kingdom and of all other parts of her majesty's dominions by whomsoever committed should be dealt with according to law."

In the seventh section of this act it is declared as follows: The territorial within the three mile limit and for landconcessions made to the citizens of the United States is the right to fish inshore without being excluded three miles from the shore as they were excluded by the the shore as they were excluded by the treaty of the claim that the coast waters of the

very narrow majorsty) in that case was one that was not the law of England, be and the right of landing, drying nets and curing fish. cause the act does not purport simply to alter the law, but it declares the law 1540 and 1541. Mr. Foster further re-The matter is again discussed on pages and says in very plain terms that that is and always had been the law of this pleased to observe and our friends on the other side to take notice that the United States utterly repudiates any obpay damages for any of these matters; that they maintain as they have from the

> equivalents relating to the inshore fish-Mr. Foster is here referring to the desire of the United States to exclude the commercial portion of the British rbitrators found that under the treaty f 1871 the United States got more bene fit from the British inshore fisheries than in favor of Great Britain.

is that when framing the Treaty of Washington, the British commissioners explained that the fisheries within the liimts of maritime jurisdiction were the property of the several British colonies, and that it would be necessary to refer any arrangement which might affect colonial property or rights to the colonial or provincial parliaments: See p. 240.

As further showing the admitted inberest of the maritime provinces in the questions involved before the commission ed that it was recognized by the commissioners that each province was en-titled to be represented by counsel p. 13. It having been shown that the whole and, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and for the right of landing upon the un-occupied part of the shores of such provinces in order to dry their nets and cure

THIS PROVINCE'S SHARE, WITH INTEREST IS ABOUT \$2,000,000, AND THE ATTOR-NEY-GENERAL'S PRESENTATION OF THE FACTS IS A MASTERLY AND CONVINCING ONE.

as a matter of course. as a matter of course.

First, as to the meaning of the term "inshore fisherics." Whatever may have been the case as to Newfoundland, a very slight and hasty glance at the proceedings of the commission will show that the right of taking fish within the three mile limit measured according to the American view by following the sinusoistic states are not according to the control of the course o as regards the other provinces, namely, Quebec, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the term includes and only includes fisheries within the three mile limit; in fact the provinces of the sea more than six miles in width at their entrance, and whatever claims might be made in reference to fishing outside of the three mile limit in such layer as the Bay of Fundy, Miramichi Bay, the only dispute between the high con-tracting parties before the fishery com-mission upon this point was as to the manner in which the said three mile mission by the British side of any fishing limit was to be ascertained, the agent for save that done within three miles of the ays or arms of the sea, the entrance of

was finally admitted by the counsel of both parties that evidence should only be offered as to fishing within the three miles as measured according to the value of those inshore fisheries, as compared to a privilege of a similar character, amounted by the United States'

county of Northumberland, is clearly held and forcibly expressed by Mr. Thompson in his closing argument on behalf of Great Britain before the fishery commissioners. He says: "They (the Americans) have not apprehend they must pay. If a man has a I presume he must pay compensation for it; I presume he cannot get the right unless compensation is agreed upon. That is what we say, taking fish from our waters is precisely the same as taking trees off our land."

The opening passages of Mr. Thompson's first that the question submitted here is solely and exclusively the adjustment of

address also show clearly for what rights of fishing the British were claiming com of citation.

"which, if I may use the expression o my learned friend, the agent of the Unite States, at one time appeared likely did the British from the American in-shore fisheries, an award should be made for to the headland question. I feel that I can congratulate this commission that, f of Reg. vs. Keyn, but they do not, nor does any authority that I know of justify your lordships in going so far as this and in the absence of authority your lordships ought not in my opinion to accede to Mr. Walton's argument."

In respect to the statute 41 and 42 Vic., chapter 73, it may be added that by it the jurisdiction of her majesty was extended by the present of the commercial claim was delivered at page 1585 of the proceedings.

Mr. Galt, while aquiescing in the decision, intimates that he thinks the two governments in making the treaty of 1871 had no idea of so limiting the ending the community of the purpose of their decision upon the clude the commercial claim was delivered abuject submitted to them, that question this inquiry. But I wish to guard my self distinctly from assenting to the view presented by Mr. Foster, when alluding the purpose of their decision upon the clude the commercial claim was delivered abuject submitted to them, that question this inquiry. But I wish to government in this inquiry. But I wish to government in making the treaty of 1871 had no idea of so limiting the end of the purpose of their decision upon the clude the commercial claim was delivered abuject submitted to them, that question the subject submitted to them, that question the subject submitted to them, that question the found in this inquiry. But I wish to guard my self distinctly from assenting to the view presented by Mr. Foster, when alluding the treaty of the present of the purpose of their decision upon the clude the commercial claim was delivered abuject submitted to them, that question the found in this inquiry. But I wish to guard my self distinctly from assenting to the view presented by Mr. Foster, when alluding the treaty of the proceedings. chapter 73, it may be added that by it the jurisdiction of her majesty was extended over the coast waters not only of the United Kingdom, but of all her majesty's and to the landing and drying nets and to the counsel for her majesty's government, and that the United Kingdom, but of all her majesty's and to the landing and drying nets and to the landing and drying nets and part of the counsel for her majesty's government, and that the undergourness and part of the counsel for her majesty's government, and that the landing and drying nets and part of the counsel for her majesty's government, and that the landing and drying nets and part of the counsel for her majesty's government, and that the landing and drying nets and part of the counsel for her majesty's government. dominions. Those therefore who relied upon the decision of the majority of the court in Reg. v. Keyn as being an authority strongly or conclusively against the provincial contention must now in fairness admit that it bears as strongly or principle entered into the award at all comes admit that it bears as strongly or conclusively the other way.

It is further submitted that the treaty of 1818 between Great Britain and the United States has, so far as these two nations are concerned, settled forever the question as to the right of property in the fisheries within the three-mile limit. See p. 1539 of proceedings before the comistion of property of the respective provinces and the fisheries within the three-mile limit. See p. 1539 of proceedings before the comist of the award at all comes to this: that in this part cular inportant that it was made for anything but what was the property of the respective provinces and the respective provinces and the respective provinces and the second of the respective provinces and the resp tlement of that much-vexed quest on. In cidentally, no doubt, it might have faller within your province to determine whether can government, in reference to that que bodies of great bays, such as Miramich

once necessary to come to a decision a to whether we were entitled to be credite with those catches. But, in fact, no such evidence has been given. And that course was taken somewhat with the view of sparing you the trouble of investigating that question, when the treaty did not empower you to effect a final decision of it. The learned counsel, associated with and myself shaped our evidence as muc as possible with reference to the inshore fisheries. We concluded that if the American government, who had put this matter their fish, the question necessary to be decided is whether or not such sum so awarded does not belong to the separate sels in those bays. They have not done so. provinces rather than to the dominion at large. If the award had been divided to a very great extent, the value of the

even at the time of making the award, | bays; but we tendered evidence chiefly it would hardly have been disputed that with relation to the fisheries within three this latter sum would have been the pro- miles of the shore, by no means intending perty of the individual provinces. Af, to have it understood-in fact, we expressherefore, it can be demonstrated that ly disclaimed the intention of having it the provinces are entitled individually to such amount as may have been given on account of the inshore fisheries the other would follow in the same direction and you may dismiss it, therefore, from commission there is no evidence of that,

your minds."

From this it would appear that all the

Again, the British claim, as put by Mr. Doutre in his final address to the com-

to the subjects of her majesty, on some parts of the United States' coasts, and then to inquire what appreciable benefit may, result to the Canadians from the admission of the produce of their fisheries in the United States, free of duty, in excess of a simliar privilege granted to the United States' citizens in Canada; and if over that made to the subjects of her

of the British North-American coast fish eries, I think I may with all safety say that in the waters surrounding the threemile limits there are no deep-sea fisheries at all. The assert on may appear hazard-ous to our American friends, but I am mind them of the whole bearing of their own evidence. No doubt their witnesses fisher es proper; but is there one of their witnesses who has ever pretended to have caught fish in any other place than banks

when it was not inshore? "There is an enormous quantity of testimony produced on the part of her najesty's government to show that the United States' fishing fleet constantly, hroughout the season, fished within three miles of aimost all the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, on the shores of Nova Scotia (including all the shores of Cape Breton), the shores of Prince Edvard Island, the west shore of the gulf, the shores of the Bay de Chaleur and Gaspe, both shores of the River St. Lawrence, and the whole north shore to Labrador, the shores of Articosti, as well s the shores of the Bay of Fundy. The various fleets of United States' vessels were very seldom, if ever, during the ishing season, out of sight of very large numbers of respectable and intelligent vitnesses residing on various parts of the coast, whose sworn evidence has been received by the commission. Besides, vitnesses too numerous to mention have given evidence, sufficient literally to fill volume, of having fished in American ottoms, and they testify that the comnon custom of the various fleets was to ish within three miles of all the shores hrown open by the Treaty of Washing-

As to what the commission were limit d in awarding compensation see Mr. Coster's closing argument:

"The decision of the commission, made on the 6th September, by which it was ield not to be competent for this tribuhal to award compensation for commer-tial intercourse between the two coun-tries, or for purchasing bait, ice, supblies, etc., or for permission to tranship he principle—the obvious principle, per-uaps I may properly say—that no award an be made by this tribunal against the United States, except for rights which or the period of twelve years, they be ong to our citizens, and cannot be taken rom them. For advantages conferred by the treaty, as vested rights, you are em-

That which you have been empoware gainers by having, for the term of welve years, liberty to take fish on the can government, who had put this matter prominently forward in their brief, in tended to challenge a decision from this tended to challenge a decision from this minions, without being restricted to any distance from the land. It is the right fishing. In other words, the removal of a restriction by which our fishermen were forbidden to come within poses, and that is all. No rights to anything upon the land are conferred upon the citizens of the United States under the treaty, with the single excep-(Continued on page 8, first column.)

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1903.

ST. MARTINS,

St. Martins, Jan. 2-The Presbyterian Sunday school held its annual Christmas considered by the school. The programme included:
Opening address, by Rev. Donald Stewart; recitations, by Lizzie Black, Rey.
Campbell, Lee Parks, Mary Campbell, Alice Tabor, Florence Davidson, Angus Gillis, Frank Davidson, Belle Campbell, Isee Parks, Mary Campbel treat and entertainment last Wednesday evening in the Temperance hall. All the board of trade to endorse resolutions passed the last two weeks.

Mrs. Simeon Bray died at her home trade to endorse resolutions passed the last two weeks.

Joseph Carson. Miss Muriel Fulmer, Miss Edith Skillen and W. L. McDiarmid.

The members of the Baptist church held another of their interesting socials in the vestry of the church' on Wednesday evening. Addresses were given by Rev. C. W. Townsend and Mchael Kelly; solos by Miss Jessie Bradshaw and E. A. Ditus; readings by Mrs. A. W. Fownes. An address tas given by Deacon J. S. Titus, dealing the history of St. Martins Baptist urch, which was organized in the year.

Since then the following have been tors of the church: Rev. Messrs, v. Crandal, Philip Mosher, John Mass Banjamin Coy, Francis Pickle, David, Ezekiel Masters, J. R. Stubbart, m. Fitch, Mr. Mills. Wellington n. J. A. Smith, John Rowe, I. E. G. Macdonald, W. P. Williams. with the history of St. Martins Baptist church, which was organized in the year 1814. Since then the following have been pastors of the church: Rev. Messrs. Peter Crandal, Philip Mosher, John Masters, Banjamin Coy, Francis Pickle, David Chase, Ezekiel Masters, J. R. Stubbart, William Fitch, Mr. Mills, Wellington Jackson, J. A. Smith, John Rowe, I. E. Bill, D. G. Macdonald, W. F. Parker, C. W. Williams, Doctor DeBlois, W. J. Thompson, S. H. Cornwall, and C. W. Thompson, S. H. Cornwall, and C. W.

During the pastorate of Rev. J. A. Smith, which extended over a period of 16½ years, 289 persons united with the church. The present membership is 298.

At the close of the entertainment, Emery A. Titus, on behalf of the members of the church and friends present. bers of the church and friends, presented Rev. C. W. Townsend with a coonskin coat. Mr. Townsend was taken very

amusements.

St. Martins, N. B., Jan. 3—The week of prayer will be observed here, services being held each evening, commencing at 7 o'clock Monday in the Baptist church. Rev. Donald Stewart; speaker Tuesday in the Methodist church, Deacon J. S. Titus; speaker Wednesday in the Baptist church, Rev. R. G. Fulton; speaker Thursday in the Baptist church, Rev. R. G. Fulton; speaker Thursday in the Baptist church, Mr. B. F. Fulmer; speaker Friday in the Presbyterian church, Rev. C. W. Townsend.

The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society for the parishes of Upham and St. Martins will be held in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Barnesville,

Mampton Village, Jan. 2.—Ernest Dixon for the parishes of Upham and St. Martins will be held in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Barnesville,

Mampton Village, Jan. 2.—Ernest Dixon

MONCTON.

Moncton, N. B., Jan. 2-(Special)-Geo. L. Main, a former well known business man of Moneton, died at his mother's partment. man of Moncton, died at his mother's home. Petiticodiac, this morning after a illness of some months of lung trouble. Mr. Main was a well known telegraph operator, having served his time with the Western Union Telegraph Company, and latterly being in the employ of the C. P. R. He had charge of the C. P. R. telegraph and ticket office in Moncton for some years, but for the past two or three years was employed in the I. C. R. offices here. Deceased went west last summer to regain his health, but returned a few weeks ago unimproved. He was 44 years weeks ago unimproved. He was 44 years was employed. He was 44 years was employed in the I. C. R. offices here. Deceased went west last summer to work in the primary department of the school there. Mamie I. Stuart goes back was presented.

The school at Chemical Road, which was closed during the summer term, reopens with their former teacher, Miss Aniy Price 25 cts and ringing in the new was duly observed.

AMHERST.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 4-(Special)—The Scottish curlers passed through here to-day on their way to St. John. They were met here by the Chignecto Curling Club and an address was presented, to which were last summer to the morning for Sussex Corner to resume here work in the primary department of the school there. Mamie I. Stuart goes back school there. Mamie I. Stuart goes back school there was duly observed.

He was a brother of H. L. Main, shoe Curryville.

Mariner M. Taylor and John M. Ting merchant of this city.

Moncton has been asked by the Quebec where they had been visiting relatives for

codiac tomorrow to inspect the Elgin, Petitcodiac & Havelock railway with a view to the company putting the road in first class shape. J. P. Weir, of Weir & Son, machinists, will inspect the roll-

A. L. E. Peters, president of the Record Foundry & Machine Company, had a narrow escape from losing an eye Saturday. He was watching the crusher breaking pig iron when a piece of flying iron struck him in the eye. The iron skin coat. Mr. Townsend was taken very much by surprise, but thanked the denors for the great kindness extended to himself and family since the commencement of his pastorate in June last.

On Friday afternoon the West Quaco Sunday school, of which Deacon J. S. Titus is superintendent, held their annual Christmas tree and entertainment.

Miss Bertha Brown, of St. Stephen, and Miss Jessie Brown, of Gardner's Creek, are spending their vacation at their home in West Quaco.

Kredericton, Jan. 4—(Special)—The death of Wm. H. Carten, one of the city's best known and successful druggists, occurred at Victoria Hospital last night. He

LOWER MILLSTREAM The following young men, who have been in the United States for the past year, have returned home: Ernest Oseyear, have returned home: Ernest Osborne, Omar Carson and Albert Davidson.

W. E. Skillen has lately enlarged the stage of the Masonic hall and added some beautiful scenery.

Who have the sincere sympathy of the sincere sympathy sympathy of the sincere sympathy of the sincere sympathy of the s

Miss Ethel Kennedy entertained a number of her young friends at a very pleasant party last evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games and other amusements.

Who have the sincere sympachy of the community in their bereavement.

Mr. Carten served an apprenticeship as an apothecary with the late firm of Davis, Staples & Co., and had been in business on his own account about 11 years. Posamusements.

chains are being placed so as to carry all the refuse to the furnace.

Sword drill—Eight boys.
Quartette—(female voices)—The Lord of Ages.

Chorus—Judea Fair.
Dialogue—Mrs. Morley's Hotel.
National Anthem.
In the choruses Master Weisford Parker accompanied the organist on the cornet with great acceptance.

Considerable Interest was manifested in the horse haces today and many people came from adjoining parishes to witness and participate in the sport. In the free-for-all F. C. Ebbett's Kitty Wilkes won and in the green race the horse of Thos. Scoril Queens ton was first.

A serious accident occurred this afternoon to Mrs. James Bulyea, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Corey. Mrs. Bulyea was getting ready to go for a drive and in passing a stairway, missed her fooding and foll from the top to the bottom of the stairs. On examination it was found her right arm had been badly crushed at or near the elbow the bones profruding through the skin. Doctor Casswell was quickly summoned and it was decided that amputation would have to be resorted to. Leigh Ebbett, medical student, assisted Doctor Casswell and the arm was taken off between the elbow and shoulder. Deep sympathy is felt for Mrs. Bulyea, who is upwards of 80 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickie gave a sleighing party this evening for their son and daughter, the invited guests numbering about 30.

Mrs. G. H. Davidson, of Anagance, is visiting her father, Rev. I. N. Parker.

Miss Bridges, of Sheffield, is the guest of her brother, Mr. J. F. Bridges.

A. R. Wetmore, C. E. A. B. Wetmore Murray Balley, Fredericton: Hon. L. P. Farris, W. Cove; Dr. H. E. Belyea, G. O. Peters, St. John; Misses Belyea and Hendry, Cambridge, were here today

MONCTON.

taught the past year at Weldon, goes to the Lower Cape school, the coming term.

Mr. L. Hetherington continues in the advanced department at Hopewell Cape, and Miss Glendine Brewster takes Miss Rebecca Bennett's place in primary de

old and leaves a wife and several children. to Salem, and Orpah A. West returns to

the absence of snow being a great draw-back to many who wished to show the paces of their favorite roadsters. Sussex, Jan. 5.—Mrs. L. Albson has received a cable message from England that her husband is seriously ill. Mr. Allison went away about six weeks ago on a holi-day trip for the benefit of his health. R. W. W. Frink, of St. John, was in

Mrs. E. M. Brown went to St. John this atternoon.

Dr. J. H., Manchester, of the Montreal
General Hospital staff, who has been visiting friends in Sussex, returned to Montreal this afternoon by the C. P. R. The Sussex grammar school opened this morning with a large attendance of children of all grades, many of whom were compelled to lose a half day in visiting the secretary of trustees to get permits

LOWER MILLSTREAM.

Lower Millstream, Jan. 5.-On New Year's evening there assembled at the Free Christian Baptist parsonage a donation party to do honor to their esteemed paster, Rev. H. H. Ferguson. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The ladies of the congregation had provided a bounteens supper. George Green was a bounteous supper. George Gregg was chosen chairman and G. B. Jones secretary. The handsome sum of \$56 was given to the reverend gentleman by the chairman and both made suitable addresses. Speeches were also made by C. W. Weyman, John E. McAuley, Albert Vincent and W. D. Fenwick. An enjoy-able evening was closed by all singing the

doxology.

Alfred Walker has purchased from A.

E. McLeod his farm for \$3,500.

The parish of Studholm will hold a Sunday school convention on the 7th inst. The field secretary will be present and the ministers in connection with the different denominations will address the meetings. The afternoon session com-mences at 2.30 and the evening at 7

Hampton Village, Jan. 2.—Ernest Dixon and Miss Nichols were recently married. The schooners Abana and Nelle Gray are undergoing repairs.

Sonator A. H. Gillmor and Mrs. Dick, of St. George, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Gillmor, have returned home.

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, Jan. 1.—The holiday season now drawing to a close has been quietly spent and marked by the usual social gatherings. The school took place in the Temperance hall and was pronounced a success, the following programme being carried out:

Opening chorus—O Radiant Morn.
Canatas—Mrs. Santa Claus and her Christmas dolls.

Data-propos—Loved After All—Percy and Arthur Babbit.
Sword drill—Eight boys.

Chorus—Judea Fair.

The school context will be present. The school context will be present. John E. Makuley has four lumber camps are convenient platform placed on both street bould an excellent furnace in her Tourist Hotel. She realizes the benefit of it this winter.

Weekly practice for the Choral Union is going on. The annual meeting will convenient platform placed in the Parish of Studholm. Both mills are certified to the wind gaip between the head of Millstream and Smith's Creek, where the man divided Babbit.

Sword drill—Eight boys.

Chorus—Judea Fair.



pand a large price. He purposes building a dwelling house: Mr. Cripps is pro-prietor of the cheese and butter factory.

THE THE PARTY OF MAINTINESS OF THE PROPERTY

GROVE HILL.

Grove Hill, Jan. 5.—Harry Baxter and Miss M. Johnstone, of Loch Lomond, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Joseph Magowan, of Barnesville, tends going to the lumber woods for Mc-

Quade & Co.

Alexander Weatherhead and J. P. McMahon have purchased a few very fine
thoroughbred cattle from James O'Brine,
of Bulltown.

Arthur Floyd and Wm. Gregory, have
returned from their vacation. Mr. Floyd
intends to start his school on Monday
and Mr. Gregory intends running a large and Mr. Gregory intends running a large hennery at Barnesville Corner.

ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, Jan. 4—(Special)—The body of Capt. Miles Hannah, who died very suddenly of heart disease at his home in Dufferin yesterday morning, will be buried by Sussex lodge F. & A. M. on Tuesday afternoon. He had been at work in hi wood lot the previous day. Shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday morning his wife was awakened by his unnatural breathing and, failing to arouse him, went for assistance, but on her return found that death had closed an upright and honored life. Captain Hannah had sailed out of Calais for many years and was afterwards engaged in the southern trade, retiring

from the sea about five years ago on the advice of his physicians. He was 63 years of age and had no offspring. A farm house owned and occupied by W. Smith, but generally known as the Abbot farm, situated at Burnt Hill, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, Neighbors saved the barns from destruction. Mr. Smith had closed the place up the day before and gone away for the winter. The property was probably uninsured.

DIGBY.

Digby, Jan. 3.—As the season advances Digby feels more effects from the boom caused by the coming deep water shipping facilities and the Digby-Sydney line of railway. Real estate changes are being made and prices are advancing.

H. T. Warne, one of Digby county's leading merchants, and an extensive lumber shipper and manufacturer, has purchased a building site in the burnt district on Water street and will erect a five story building 40x80 feet. The first floor will be used for stores, the second for offices and the other three for tenements. Two elevators will be in accordance with the new board of

stores, the second for onless and the other three for tenements. Two elevators will be placed in the building and everything will be finished in modern style.

Work is progressing rapidly on Digby's new summer hotel. Lour Lodge will be an annex to the new house and it will be, when completed, the largest summer hotel in this part of the province.

Samuel Gidney, of Mink Cove, Digby county, has purchased the Westport & Digby Telephone Co.'s line between Digby and Westport and intends to put the line in first-class repair. It is said the government will put new cables across Petite and Grand Passages. This will give Lang and Brier Islands telephone connection with the outside world and will prove a valuable assistance to the business people of that locality and also to the people of St. John, as under the present way of forwarding messages by boat across to the main land steamers asking the Brier Island signal agent to be reported, often arrive in St. John and elsewhere before the messages reach their destination.

E. A. Gidney, of Mink Cove, and several lobjeter fishermen from Little River, who were before Fisheries Inspector Bishop for having in their possession short lobsters, have been found innocent and discharged.

Schrs Nebula, Capt. Edw. Keans, and Emerald, Capt. Clayton, are meeting with good success fishing in the Bay of Fundy. The Nebula hooked \$500 in two days. Yesterday the dorles averaged 1,000 fish each and were considered the biggest cod ever captured off Digby.

TRURO.

Truro, Jan. 2—(Special)—The adjourned case of Mrs. L. W. King against her husband for alleged criminal neglect occupied Justice Johnson's court all day. Mrs. King claims her husband took the furniture, stove and bedding from their home and left her without food or fuel to the injury of her health. The evidence is all in. Mr. Gourley, counsel for the defence, asked time to study the case before opening his argument and the case was further adjourned to next week. Only two other cases of the same nature have been tried cases of the same nature have been tried

in this province.
Capt. Alex. McDougall, of Maitland aged 80 years, died this morning. After giving up the sea he carried on a ship-building business for a time at Selmah. He built one or two vessels for St. John parties. He was well known in Truro, Halifax and Hants county. The body of Claude Ryan, the 17-year-old son of Wm. Ryan, arrived in London-derry and was buried yesterday afternoon. He was drowned when skating at East Hampton (Conn.) on Christmas day.

Mrs. Martha Porter, of Maitland, who has arrived from Cambridge (Mass.) reports that United States friends of the late Miss Minnie Croake, who was killed in the Rolmont returns diseases. in the Belmont railway disaster, were gathered at the house the evening of her expected arrival there from Halifax to give her a surprise party, when they learned of her death. Deceased was high-

ANNAPOLIS.

to prepare the party.

ly respected. Her self-denial, going home to nurse her mother, caused her friends

Annapolis, Jan. 1.—Considerable excitement was felt here when it was learned that the firm of J. Herbert Runciman, who ran a larnigan factory and the Victoria Boot & Shoe store, was in finanoial difficulties, the direct liabilities amounting to \$27,000 with assets of about \$17,000. It is said there are other debts due amounting to several thousands more. The Union Bank is the principal creditor, the firm owing \$15,000 there. In his business transactions his father, Geo. Runciman, is largely interested as well as others having signed accommodation paper for him. A meeting of the creditors was held here yesterday and no compromise being effected the matter was placed in the hands of the official assignee for the benefit of these concerned. these concerned.

Watch night services were held in St.

Luke's Anglican and the Methodist churches
last night and drew large congregations. The
pleasing custom of ringing out the old year
and ringing in the new was duly observed.

Have You Tried

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Of the Great University of New York, President of the New Medical Institute, 140 West 34th Street.



Dear Doctor,

The very first remedies you sent were sufficient to cure the catarrh of the throat of the most intense kind. I cannot sufficiently thank you.

MRS. DUTHEIL. Catarrh of the Nose and Throat



Johnstown, May 6.



Grand Rapids, May 9. Dear Doctor,
Your remedies for piles are marvellously efficacious. I have recommended
them to all my friends. For myself I am
infinitely thankful.

MISS LePIC

Deafness

Mr. Professor,
After in vain trying all other remedies
I at last found in yours what I required.
After 12 days with your remedies I recovered use of my hearing which I lost
for so long. I can't tell you how happy
I am JULES MATHON.

Kountze, May 4.

Diseases of the Womb

Buffalo, March 19. Mr. Professor,
What a happy inspiration it was when
I wrote you. Without an operation
you cured me of a horrible womb disease.
Two of my friends are writing you today. Do not delay answering them.
MRS. LEFLON.

Would that we could convince the great number of sufferers that if they suffer they alone are to blame. Pretending they have neither money or time to seek the advice of a specialist, they go on suffering until their malady becomes in-

We Can Affirm

That a very simple remedy is found in the remedies of Dr. Collins. Write a simple letter, or still more simple an-swer the questions given below, and the following morning you will receive a letter, with the treatment to follow. Dr. Collins Cures

All diseases, no matter of what kind. Science and his experience help him in making the most marvellous cures where others have failed,

At a Distance Without even seeing the patient, and simply by an examination of the symptoms sent him. Thus, he diagnoses the case, and never makes a mistake in deciding what treatment is to be followed, and which is certain of success. By the Most Simple

Methods He causes the disappearance of the sufferings, replaces the organs in a healthy condition, in a word, re-establishes order. In all the diseases which are ordinarily operated on, Professor Collins, M.D., treats by means of gentle and simple remedies.

TRY THEM We Strongly Recom-

mend You to Do So. And after a few days you wal be truly thankful, when you see the harvellous relief you have obtained.

What Is Your Malay ?



Have you call rich of the note or throat?
Have you rich imatism?
Have you in the sto lach?
Have you internal pains? If so, where?
Have you pimp is and bils?
Have you pains. When?
Are you troubled with pains all over your body?
Are your cough dry and short?
Have you pains in the temple?
Do you find you are losing strength?
Have you pains after eating?
Do you feel oppressed after your meals?
Have you pains in the kidneys?
Have you swelling of the eyes?
Have you as bad taste in the mouth?
Does your throat irritate or tickle you?
Have you a tickling of the palate?
Do you feel sick after meals?
Do you feel a pain at the small of the back?
Do you have heavy fits of coughing?
Do you have pains in the joints?
Do you have pains in the joints?
Are you troubled with flatulency?
Have you piles?
Are you troubled with heart disease?
Does your digestion work satisfactorily?
Have you any kind of venereal disease?
Are you deaf?
Have you any tumours? If so, where?

If you find you are suffering from any of the above symptoms, you may be certain that something serious menaces your health, and sooner or later your life will be in danger. Then write to-

PROFESSOR COLLINS President of the New York Medical Institute,

140 West 34th Street New York.

Reply with care and exactness to these questions, by putting yes or no at the side of each. Clip out the piece in this paper and send it by post to above address. Write here plainly your name and address.

Name and Surname, Place of Residence,

Catarrh of the Nose and Throat



Catarrh of the Nose and Throat



I now confirm my letter of last week.

I catarrh has completely disappeared, links to your excellent remedies.
lease send it without delay to one of my friends, address enclosed. MRS. LECLANCHEZ.

Rheumatism



I went out to-day for the first time after being confined for air months, when I suffered very much. Now I walk without pain or fatigue of any kind in my limbs or joints. Mr. Professor, ADOLPHE LAMBIN.

Pimples and Boils



Dear Doctor, The lotions you gave me for impurity in my blood had an almost immediate effect. The pimples have all gone. Not a trace is left of the pimples which so disfigured me



Uniontown, May 12, Mr. Professor, The troubles have ceased and I no longer have the flow of matter with which I have been so long vexed, After following your advice for 4 days I was cured. My health is good. LOUIS SIBOUR

N. S. STATES

The year just closing has been one of the most prosperous that Canada has known since the Crimean war. This pros-

perity has been due chiefly to the unpre which has brought wealth not only to the Manitoba farmers, but also to the banks,

way and steamship lines. All evidences point to this as the beginning of a steady

ipward growth and not a mere transitory

The foregoing appears in the New York

all the wheat it required.

to furnish two-thirds of the Mother

Country's supply in 1903, and probably

reference in England, the colony ought

orthwest farmers contend that their

cheaper cost of production and their superior qualities of wheat give them an

during the last year and a third is seeking

more than 40 branches in the Northwest.

C. P. R., and General Manager Have, of

"In Canada everything points to

large increase both in outward and in-

special crops, because of the large de

was the most encouraging result of the past year from a railroad point of view

anything else, the continued prosperity of the community. We have been par-

ticularly pleased in this respect because

of the fact that last year we had large

increases during the summer and early fall months from the traffic produced by

the Buffa'o exposition, and we were apprehensive this year would show a large

in attraction; but, on the contrary, our

passenger earnings show an increase of \$332,255 from January 1 to November 30.

There is no apparent reason for our not expecting that the movement of high

thought possible five years ago.

THE HYPOCRISY OF THE SUN.

ut-distance all competitors.

more than three-fourths in 1904."

canvassing in Charlotte Co. Wm. Somerville, Queens Co. These gentlemen are authorized to receive payment for subscriptions for either Daily or Weekly Telegraph.

CANADA CONFIDENT, AND WITH

Those journals which formerly devotes

quite frank about it. It says, in the course of an article reviewing the year:-

loath to venture here. We now receive bors. In this very year they have parted who betook themselves to Canada."

itical purposes only. Liberal rule people give credit where it is due, and to have little difficulty in gaining control that is sufficient. Canada is confident, of the Liverpool market. However, the

for a highly profitable trade with Japan by its exhibits at the big exposition soon to be held at Osaka. Commissioner Hutchison and several assistants, who have push Canadian interests in the Mikado's To Sir William C. Van Horne, of the The plan is to get trade, not immi- the Grand Trunk, the Post addressed

grants. The Canadian building, which is series of questions as to the coming year. 100x75 feet, is to be finished in Canadian Sir William Van Horne says in reply:woods. Several carloads of exhibits will be shown there. Among them flour will. occupy a prominent place, and a bakery will be kept in operation daily, turning after that time, the crops will affect the out bread from the best brands of flour made in this country. The excellence of tent, but the railways of Canada are be our foodstuffs and manufactures will be demonstrated impressively. Toronto and sive exhibits of piping, bolts, nuts, rubber goods and metallic roofing materials and the like. Spendid specimens of fruits and woods will be shown in conelderable variety, but not farm products, as the intention is not so much to prove to the Japs that Canada is a good land to live in as that it is a country whose manufactured products they must buy if they want the best for the money.

From Japan the Canadian commissioner will go to St. Louis to arrange for a building there during the great Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and thence to South Africa to do similar work in enlarging Canada's market.
There is no doubt as to the excellence

of the articles which we can make for class traffic to the interior will continu sale. Once they are compared with others as large the following year as has been the world's markets, the already great in the world's markets, the already great Already the effect of Canada's policy in pushing her trade vigorously is being felt. The country is taking a new position in the eyes of the world at large.

EDISON ON THE FUTURE.

Thomas A. Edison, "the Wizard," has kindly lifted the curtain which hides the future and allowed the world to have a medicine is played out. Surgery, diet, of the bogus Rothesay electoral list, which antiseptics are the vital things for the everybody knows was the result of He thinks the doctors may find and against the law. Fortunately the governbaffle the germ of old age. Anyway, he ment, at the instance of the Attorneyin bacteriology, the tons of medicine we and introducing legislation declaring the have taken was all a mistake. The doc- bogus list void, and providing for the tor of the future will not give any making of a new and proper list, prevented the guilty party from accomplish-

And there will be few more wars, he ing his design. te'ls us. The world is tending towards | The position of the Attorney-General peace-but the United States should have in this matter has been satisfactorily ex-The horse is to have a rest. He will be seen on the race course, perhaps, but he Sun again, for the hundredth time, con year. Mr. Edison's storage battery "has ishing the offenders. The Attorney-Gensolved the traction problem." Wireless eral has stated positively that he has telegraphy will be perfected for commercial purposes this year, or next.

We know little of electricity yet, "the We shall get it direct from coal. Lastly, Mr. Edison has not arranged for the because he can see no commercial use for give the names of the persons to whom in a hurry to get the work done. The venting the construction of lines in a thinks he could not do it if he tried, but

the lately imposed English duty and still chartered banks during 1902 established tance. In the North such reasoning is dence enough to hang a man legally, there seem to be greater than if he were

> lynched without trial. In two cases of note recently, it is nov known, the mob not only broke the law but killed innocent persons. In Pittsburgh, Kansas, after a negro was hanged by infuriated white men, they found it was his brother who had committed the offence and he had escaped. In South Carolina a golored man and woman wer accused of murdering a white farmer. Each said the other was guilty. White men shot both to death. Only one could have been guilty, but the white men excused themselves by saying that in a neighboring county a negro had been acquitted of murder, and that "something

So far as we may judge from this and And now comes Governor Boutwell, and tells an audience of negroes in Boston "Unless the freedom of the Philip-

tinued occupation of the Philippines, but to the negroes, will be repeated and enit seems impossible to check it since pubrave problem and it gets no better.

CRITICISING THE COMMISSION.

for its slowness and lack of earnestness. The New York Times, ordinarily pushing the inquiry as rapidly to a conit refers. If the editor of the Sun has New York Commercial believes the com- south-castery direction toward the United No more medicine, no more war, no the knowledge which he pretends to mission has already enough information. States frontien as being likely to derest

THE "ACQUISITION" OF NEWFOUND

feeling in Newfoundland for political abthe colony's authorized representatives He exaggerates the wrongs of the colon ists and their discontent, and proceeds to fairly gloat over the undeveloped re mine, the forest and the fisheries, all of which might he thinks he developed by American capital if the island were "ac quired" by the United States.

The author not only mistakes the senti ments of Newfoundland's people, but fails to consider the great strategic value of status be changed at all, it will naturally be joined to Canada.

will not please the people of the Ancient Colony, although the keen American ap dren's children. And the article will provide some amusement, which is not al-

THE CASE AGAINST THE GRAND TRUNK

It is expected that the Board of Trade pine Islands shall be assured there can sider the Grand Trunk's proposed line be neither power nor justice for you in to the Pacific. Probably the case against the projected line, rather than that for Canada line from Quebec to Port Simp son, has been prepared by the Quebec Board of Trade and is at hand in the form of resolutions recently adopted by

against the Grand Trunk's plan as outhined are that it is not the shortest pos following conditions should be re should be the shortest possible from clusion as they might do." The Times favorable grades and lower freight rates on grain; (2) that parliament impose con-

The Best Place For Clothing Is_

Did you ever see so many conflicting statements concerning Clothing Sales? Nearly every advertisement you read nowadays tells you the firm it represents sells the "best" clothing at the "lowest" price. When you come right down to it there can be but ONE best make of clothing and but ONE firm that sells at the lowest price.

Judging by the way you are keeping us busy we think pretty nearly every one in St. John knows where that firm is.

Now S	510	00
Now	2	75
Now	4	90
Now	6	00
Now.	3	00
	Now Now	Now \$10 Now 2 Now 4 Now 6 Now 3

Boys' Two Piece Suits,

\$1.89 for \$2.25, 2.50, 2.75 kind. 2.89 for 3.25, 3.50, 4.00 kind. 3.89 for 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 kind.

Boys' Three Piece Suits, 10 to 16 Years.

\$2.95 for \$3.50, 3.75, 4.00 kind, 4.95 for 6,00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00 \$3.50.

Boys' Vestee Suits,

Your choice of our whole stock of Boys' Vestee Suits for \$3.00. Former prices \$4.50 to 8.00.

Boys' Russian Blouse Suits. 3 to 7 Years.

Your choice of our full line of 3.95 for 450, 5.00, 5.50 kind, Russian Blouse Suits for Boys for

Former prices \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Boys' Ulsters,

We have only a small quantity left in stock. Made of all wool Frieze in Browns and Grays. Former prices, \$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, Your choice \$3 00.

Boys' Fancy Overcoats. \$3.95 for \$4.50, 5.00 kind. 4.95 for \$5.50, 6.00, 6.50 kind, 5.95 for \$7.00, 7.25, 8.00, 9.00

GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

that any new line, especially if aided by government should be so located as to penefit, as far as possible, all the provinces of the Dominion.

The Quebec board then asserts that the line proposed by the Grand Trunk does because: (1) the distance by the Grand Tennis from Portland to Port Simpson. via North Bay, will be about 3,600 miles, miles, while from Quebec to Vancouver by the C. P. R., is only 3.078 miles, and a direct line from Quebec city by the (2) that the proposed Grand Trunk line which is only 550 miles from New York, as compared with 333 miles to Montreal, port traffic and latterly its summer traffic to Portland, where it has elevators and termina's, there would be great danger that United States ports would get the Montreal and Quebec and the winter traffic by the Quebec bridge to St. John

and Halifax. tions, to the direction of the proposed line whose easterly end, it is held, will be ten decrees further south than the prairie district which it is desired to develop The Grand Trunk extension, it is asserted, would at its eastern end, run through Ontario only, while the Trans-Canada would traverse Quebec for 600 miles and shorten the line from ocean to

ocean by 700 miles. Quebec therefore urges parliament not to grant a charter to the Grand Trunk, held is the shortest and best route and "will give fair play to all the provinces, and will give excellent connections to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, St. John and Halifax.'

case—the side against the Grand Trunk.

NOTE AND COMMENT. Montreal is to have a new hotel which

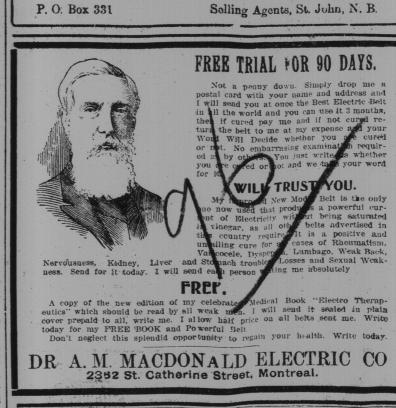
will cost \$1,500,000. Quite a tavern.

We have coal enough to get along with but now that the Scotch curlers are here we need some ice as we never needed it

is said to have expressed the belief that didn't Mr. Hazen organize it during some

HEADLIGHT PARLOR MATCH Cent Box PARLOR MATCHES. Everybody knows it as very groce keeps them. Comet in a calm and "Flamers' If you smoke use

SCHOFIELD BROS.



he will be free in ten years. No one else of his visits to Charlotte if it was ready

Cook, the Halifax man who murdered hanged on Jan. 13, will be sent to prison for life instead: He is an old soldier, day and probably will make a short stop whom drink had reduced to a condition in Washington. bordering on imbecility, and a strong

Telegraph that the "main body" is in Charlotte, "ready to be organized for vic-We have seen the last of Higgins. He tory when an opportunity arrives." Why tory when an opportunity arrives." Why

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is on his way home

petition for clemency was sent to Ottawa-The St. Croix Courier assures The Bone Cutters

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

About 800 patients were treated at the General Public Hospital during last

Rev. John de Soyres is suffering fro illness which came on at the close of the Sunday evening service.

Rev. H. E. Dibblee, of Blissville, was, on New Year's night, given a purse con taining \$75 by his parishioners.

P. S. Archibald, C. E., has been making an inspection of the Caraquet railway for United States parties who, it is understood, are negotiating for the purchase of

The engagement is announced of Miss Frances H. Smith, daughter of Wm. H. Smith, of Douglas avenue, to Herbert G. Berceford, maritime manager of the Labatt Brewing & Malting Company.

The reports to J. B. Jones, registrar of vital statistics, for last week were eight marriages and 48 births. The reports for marriages, 810 deaths and 1,135 births.

Samuel Beatty, of Fredericton, was kicked by a horse at his barn Thursday afternoon and was very severely injured. His left arm and two ribs on the right side were broken and a kick in the face knocked several teeth out. He was ren-

North Sydney was visited by a bad fire Friday morning. The building owned by Rev. W. G. Lane and occupied by B. R. Rice, book store and photography; D. W. Pilkington, jeweler, and George Kavanagh, restaurant, was destroyed. The loss will be heavy.

Judge Gilbert, in the Kings county probate court, at Hampton Friday, was engaged in passing the accounts of the late Wm. R Henderson. A. P. Barnhill and Heber S. Keith, of this city; Geo. W. Fowler and Mr. Parlee, of Sussex, re-

cases of contagious diseases reported to the time of writing, received treatment the St. John board of health. This was but was fairly well and in good spirits. 35 less than in 1901. The number of deaths in 1902 was 27 less than in 1901 Diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid, measles and smallpox were the diseases.

the Dominion Savings Bank from July 1 to December 31 last year show that the deposite \$383,794 and the withdrawals \$382,044. In the same period in 1901 the deposits were \$363,532 and the withdrawals \$373,453. For December, 1993, the deposits were \$51,274 and the with-drawals \$45,890.

Samuel Thorne, of Indiantown, has returned from a trip to the Washademoak, where on the day before Now Year's, he bagged a large buck deer. Mr. Thorne will shortly leave for Quebec city, where the Majestic Steamship Company's new boat, the Princess, is lying. Mr. Thorne will be absent several weeks.

The Fredericton Gleaner says that at an at home given by Misses Annie and Jennie McConnell on Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Ethel Collins of St. John, the following were guests from this city: Frank Hallett, Harry Co. William Lock Addi. Paly Pope, Walter Millican, Jack Addie, Ralph Bonnell, Fred Collins, Roy Crawford,

The boat to supplant the Springfield on the Bellisle route, is under construction at the Old Fort, Carleton, and it is expected she will be launched March 20. She will be named the Beatrice E. Waring, after Miss Waring, of the Springfield Steamship Company. The new steamer will have a capacity for about 600 passengers. She will be a stern wheeler.

The Meductic, York county, criminal case in which Mrs. Annie Marsten was

The Pure Milk and Dairy Company's business will be sold to William G. Dun-lap, who has conducted the Alderbrook

The engagement of Miss Louise C. Dunn, daughter of George B. Dunn, of Houlton (Me.) to R. W. Sawyer, jr., of Bangor, has been announced.

Charles D. Fowler, who was struck in the throat with a piece of steel in Fowler's axe factory last week is improving rapidly. The steel splinter has been removed by Doctor MacLaren.

In addition to the losses by the Mc-J. S. Gibbon & Co. have purchased from the John R. Calhoun estate the Calhoun grast mill off Haymarket Square. The price is understood to have been in the vicinity of \$1.600.

Dr. Thomas Walker has accepted from position of vice-president of the General Public Hospital commission, having resigned the office of treasurer which is now filled by Henry Hilyard.

the Madawaska Journal, published half in French and half in English, at Van Buren. It is edited and managed by Doctor Pelletier and L. V. Thibadeau, barris-

Sixteen burial permits were issued last week as follows: Heart disease, 4; senile decay, 2; stillborn, 2; old age, congestion of lungs, diphtheric croup, paralysis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, uraemia, typhoid

The Khaki monument is yet unpre pared to be placed in position. As there is still a lack of funds to erect a bronze statue, Mrs. Beazley would be happy to receive any contributions to further this

A letter has been, received from John Island. Who is going to visit friends in R. E.

McMulkin, of Indiantown, who on New Year's left for New York to undergo an

wood (Mass.) fast week, was taken discharge and after that is done the extended the city Monday en route to pense of reaching home is very considerhis former home for burial. Mr. Palmer

Alexander D. McKay, of Mabou, (C. B. is another victim of ignorance in regard to the use of gas. He went to Boston to spend Christmas with his son, and the morning following his arrival was found dead, having blown out the gas. He leaves a wife and family in Cape Breton.

The official guide of the Intercolonial Railway has been issued and is not only neat in appearance but a most valuable book to the travelling public as well as others. It is 418 pages and contains the names of officials, list of stations and valuable hints to sportsmen. There are also maps and a large classified list of mercantile advertisements.

Dr. T. F. Fotheringham's pastorate of St. John Presbyterian church. Last even-St. John Presbyterian church. Last even-ing the pastor spoke to his people en-couraging words of their effort to help him in his work. Rev. Doctor Fothering-ham can look back upon the largest term of years with one church, of any city minister, a matter of satisfaction both to himself and his congregation.

The Commercial Cable Company's line from San, Francisco to Honolulu, completed New Year's eve, will open for business today. This company is associated with the Canadian Pacific Telegraph in Canada and the Postal Telegraph Company in the United States. The rate per word from all parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to Honolulu is 62 cents.

M. A. McLeod, who has for a number of years been locomotive foreman on the Cape Breton section of the L. C. R., will henceforth cease to have impadient over the Sydney engine house and will devote his attention to matters at the Strat of Causo end. Duncan McLennan, who has

Partridge Island is now pretty well been an engine driver for many years, will on New Year's day become mechanical foreman at Sydney.—Sydney Post.

The boat to supplant the Springfield on the large number of persons who for more than 20 days form d a colony there. Of the number 682 persons have been landed at Sand Point and the

will have a capacity for about 600 passengers. She will be a stern wheeler.

The members of the Slaughter House Commission Monday examined three proposed abattoir sites. These sites are the New Brunswick Abatto'r Company's, situated at the corner of Red Head Road and the Gibert property. Another is that of Kane & McGrath on top of the hill between the Damery and McCarthy property. The third is that of deB Carritte on the Marsh Road, about two miles out between the Coggin and McLean properties. It is 250 feet wide and runs back to the Marsh creek, nearly half a mile. No action has been taken by the board and the matter will be more fully dealt with at the next meeting, on the first Friday in February.

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TWO MORE LINERS IN; SOME RETURNING SOLDIEKS COME ON ONE.

Men Tell of Discontent Among Canadians in South African Constabulary.

One St. John Man Was in the Party--The Steamers Encountered Rough Weather-Lake Erie Has 500 Immigrants.

Elder-Dempster steamer Lake Erie and he Allan liner Tunisian arrived in port early Monday afternoon and docked at Sand Point, the former from Liverpoo lirect and the latter from the same por

weather practically throughout the whole voyage. The Lake Erie left the other side Dec. 24, carrying 500 Swedish, Norwas a principle—as one studied, and drew Both vessels encountered very heavy wegian and German immigrants, 10 saloon and 40 intermediate passengers and gen-The Tunisian left Liverpool on Christ-

mas day and from the first met moun ainous seas, head winds-in fact typical winter weather in the North Atlantic She carried 150 passengers, a few steerage, the remainder intermediate and first cabin. Among the latter passengers was Pilot Gauthier, of Montreal. A thousand the ranks of the South African constabu lary was on board the Lake Eric. There was only one St. John man, Trooper J. W. Cosman, of 157 Marsh road. The J. B. Hamm, jr., Harold Cunningham and Miss Helen Fotheringham have received diplomas from the Presbyterian General Assembly for having rected the shorter catechism without a mistake. These schol ars attend Rev. Dr. Fotheringham's school.

All the men tell the same tale of discontent rampant among the Canadian members of the constabulary. Just as but was fairly well and in good spirits.

The body of Hugh Palmer, of Kensing ton (P. E. I.), who was killed at Northon (P. E. I.), who was killed at Northon (P. E. I.), who was killed at Northon (P. E. I.) and the could be seen "the fairly account and the country, from thence to England and from the country, from thence to England and from the country, from thence to England and from the country, from the country from the country, from the country from the country from the country, from pense of reaching home is

The Canadian and American immigra tion agents detained a number of the immigrants arriving on the Lake Erie. The

WESTFILD'S NEW CHURCH. Handsome Episcopal Edifice Erected by the People, and It is Paid hor ATT

Westfield, Jan. 5.—Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie preached in the new St. James church last Sunday to a very large congregation, almost every available seat as occupied, the pews were filed and a number of chairs from the vestry were used in order to furnish seats for all.

Rev. Mr. Cowie has been for the past. three months temporary rector of Westhis short time in the parish the church congregation has largely increased, while last Sunday many drove long distances to a very able sermon. Miss Gracie Lingley

presided at the organ and Christmas hymns were sung in a very creditable Four years ago Westfield had the mis-fortune to lose their church by fire. Notwithstanding the fact that there was no nsurance the members were not discouraged but went to work with a determin ation to succeed and today we have a church that we are proud of. And best of all it is clear of debt. The parish is also entirely out of debt.

Not only the strembers of St. James'

church, but the late rector, Rev. H. T. Parlee, went to work, with a will. Mr Par'ee spared no time and expense looking after the work and procuring mater F. W. C. Nase, who for a long time

was one of the building committee, took a great interest in the work and for a time had to work alone, death having removed the two other members, A. Woodman and Alonzo Waters. The city people have also done their part in con-tributing largely towards the work. In the tower is a bell the gift of Mr. Bullock, of the Eastern Oil Company, which tolls every Sunday when there is ser-

dents got up a concert and paid off the last dollar against the church. The members further wish to thank Capt Fred Mabee, of the steamer Hampstead, for his contribution in freighting lumber and material from the city to Westfield, the bill amounting to about At St Andrew's Church.

The church is filled with memorial the work of the Maritime Glass Works, to John, and are very creditable. The church as it stands today has cos between \$2,000 and \$2,500 and is on the site of the old church, a beautiful location near Westfield station.

Probate Court.

In the estate of Katherine McCarthy the three of a administration were granted to J. King Kelley Monday, under a power of attorney from John J. McGarthy, of Lvnn (Mass.), one of the heirs. D. Mullin, K. C., proctor.

In the estate of Mary Ann Daley leave was granted to sell enough of the real estate to the debts of the deceased. S. A.

Shings proctor.

Rev. Mr. Kerr preached from John 15, xv.; "Henceforth I call you not servants, for the servant knoweth not what his Lord doeth, but I call you friends."

REVOLUTION IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Since the introduction into Newfound.

At the instance of Prince Obolensky, governor of Kharkoff, the Czar has commuted into penal servitude for life the death sentence passed on the man who in August last made an attempt to assassinate the prince.

REV. MR. KERR PREACHES.

Two Sermons to Very Large Congregations by the Scotch Curlers' Captain.

Rev. John Kerr, M. A., captain of the visiting curlers, preached in St. Stephen's and St. Andrew's churches Sunday. He officiated at the former church in the morning and the congregation, which was exceptionally large, had the privilege of hearing the gospel expounded in words resonant with the "burr" of the speaker's native land.

Rev. Mr. Ker spoke from Isaiah xxxi -17: "Thine eyes shall see the King in his beauty; they shall behold the land

The people of today, he sa d, were too prone to be visionary, and dream of that "far stretching land," when their thoughts and exertions should be applied to the present, for the duty of all lay in that thich was nearest at hand, and while that which was d stant, it would of itself

ome to be in God's good time.

To a sinful and debased nature, to a person who had wilfully offended against the holy laws, there was terror, but to the pure-hearted and noble-spirited, there larged, hopes exalted, vision widened, and the importance of bearing kindly and charitable relations toward fellow men nade more manifest.

he fallacy of Christ's divinity, but co the display of traits at once inspiring t

Frequently had the speaker ponders

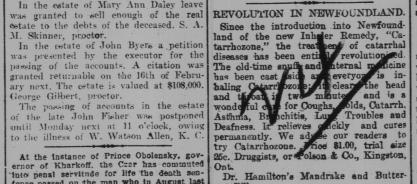
aling hand of the Saviour. events of the past few years the speaker drew attention to the share this dominion had taken in sending troops to South Africa. With the soldiers of Scotland, volunteers had fought against the common foe, and like Scotland also had the dominion sent troops to the coronation of King Edward. They did not see that coronation in June, but in the pathos sur-rounding the stricken monarch's sick bed, here was a far greater beauty than coul he found in the might and pageantry of the coronation. The head of the greatest realm the world had ever known, and representing unlimited power, yet Kin Edward, battling for his life, humbly a knowledged fealty to the King of Ki and his greatest concern had not to do with himself, but with millions of loyal subjects to whom the coronation's, postonement came in the nature of a disap-

King Edward's humanity and love for his people was again demonstrated at a visit he made to Scotland shortly after

his recovery.

A young Scotchman who had served the king faithfully fell ill, and lay in his mother's cottage. Edward on learning this hasted to the sufferer's beds de, installed one of his own nurses in the the young man until he had fully recover Similar acts of gracious ministra tions had marked the king's whole life and when at last his eyes are closed up on the affairs of this earth, his heavenly vision would behold "a far stretching laud," greater indeed than the empire of which he had been the beloved head. The visit of the Scott sh curlers was no solely for meeting competition in the national pastime, but to cult vate good fel lowship between the old land and the new. Their receptions had surprised them; enthus astic welcomes had been accorded in Halifax and St. John, and when they would leave, it would be seen that this interchange of social solicitude, the promition of kndly feeling, and open-hearted welcome would not only work advantageously in a national sense, but advance the kingdom of Christ as well. There were many entering upon the new year with hearts burdened with bitter sorrows, and sought but could not find the solace and peace they wished. Their hearts were heavy with woes, but in the shunning of sin, in the following in the ootsteps of the Master, in forgetting self and in living for others, there would come the realization of "seeing the King in His beauty," and beholding the land that is very far off."

In St. Andrew's church in the evening The church is filled with memorial Rev. Mr. Kerr preached to a congregation stained glass windows, most of which are so large that many had to be content to occupy seats in the aisles. Rev. L. G. Macneill, pastor, greeted Rev. Mr. Kerr in the name of the old Scotch kirk, and explained that in the days prior to eccession. sion and disruption, St. Andrew's, with its historic associations was familiarly known as the Scotch church. He welcom ed Rev. Mr. Kerr to a pulpit that had



ANOTHER SITE FOR

ABATTOIR PROPOSED BY KANE & McGRATH.

Where John Damery's Slaughter House Now Stands.

Commissioners Hear the Matter Explained and Decide to Visit the Place and Also Two Others to Make an Inspection.

Friday afternoon, there being presen Commissioners Frink, Berryman, Drake Shaw, Gallagher, Secretary Shaw and Inspector Simon.

The following schedule of killing was submitted:-

Cattle Sheep Calves killed. Killed. Killed.

762 842 The condition of the houses was orted fair. Messrs. Kane & McGrath were present and Mr. Kane, on behalf of the firm, said

he was willing to construct a modern slaughter house. Water would be supolied by artesian wells, and the building, which would be all in one flat, would have concrete floor. There would scarce be site was higher than Kane's corner, be tween 400 and 500 feet, but this view did not concur with the views of Commis mers Frink and Shaw, who contended e site was not more than 100 fee

Commissioner Gallagher considered the site the most desirable yet offered. Respecting the drainage, the applicants said all refuse water would flow into specially constructed, zinc-lined boxes, main entrance. They were driven rapidly to the depot and boarded the train immediately. There were only a few peruarter and emptied.

The board promised to consider the applicaion and the applicants withdrew. A general discussion followed concerning a proposed visit to the site mention visit this site and also the site offered

BABY FOUND DEAD.

Mother Awoke to Find Little One Lying in Death Beside Her.

Irvine Louis Gray, aged four months son of Annie Gray, was found dead in bed Sunday morning and its mother cannot account for the death. The mother her child had not been well for a few days, but at 4 o'clock Sunday morning was apparently all right.

When she awoke at 9 o'clock she found her baby dead, but still warm. Coroner D. E. Berryman was summoned and viewed the body, but up to last night had

SPORTING EVENTS OF A DAY

CURLING.

A Win for Scotland.

The ice in the Thistle rink was in very poor condition. Monday meming but nevertheless the visiting Scotch, carless were given a game and were successful in winning from the local cliffers by 13 points. The following is the score by index.

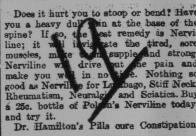
J. Cameron, J. A. Sinclair, A. T. Simpson, R. Husband, Provost Ballentyne, Fred Shaw, D. B. Murray, J. McGregor, A. B. Holly. R. A. Courtney, H. Prain, skip ...

Carnegie Money for Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 4-Word has been received here that the Harvard Astronomical Observatory has been given \$2,500 by the Carnegie Institute endow-ment fund. The award is for the year 1903 and the money is to be used toward paying the salaries of a corps of observ-ers who are to study the large collection

the past few years. IS YOUR BACK LAME?

of astronomical photographs which hav been made at Harvard observatory within



It is said of Lrd Kitchener that three onths of social lionizing, country-hous risiting and adulation from English society have marked a transformation in this erst-while stoic. He has lost much of his sternness, has stopped refusing invitations for eas, dinners and luncheons, and, indeed, has surrendered completely to social in-

Because Hungarians were attacked in certain passages of his book, an author has been sentenced in Hungary to eight months' imprisonment and ordered to pay about £80

FRANK HIGGINS GOES TO DORCHESTER SAYING HE'LL BE OUT IN TEN YEARS.

He Thinks if it Hadn't Been the Joyous Christmas Season He Would Have Been Hanged-Incidents of the Trip to the Penitentiary - He Consoles Dan Taylor, Who Grieves-Murderer Jaunty and Hardened.

Frank Higgins, the lad who cruelly | taining the despatch regarding it. He urdered his chum, Willie Doherty, in read it eagerly and remarked at the

cution had not been close to the happy

carried into effect. He showed no sign of contrition and no proper sense of his position. He was

iaunty and hardened. Higgins was taken to Dorchester by Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins and Turnkey Cunningham. With Higgins went an other prisoner, Dan Taylor (colored), who

will serve a sentence of three years for theft; the two were shackled together

On Friday night Mrs. Higgins paid farewell visit to her boy, and in the door so quietly did not escape observation, and its members were the centre

of attraction. The morbidly curious followed it right to the train steps, and jostled one anther in an effort to obtain a clo of the lad in knickerbockers, chained to

Attracted Attention Along the Line.

John was as quiet as the authorities had planned it should be, the trip to Dorchester caused considerable excitement all along the line. At every station curious crowds assembled, and boarded the train to get even a fleeting glimpse of Higgins who bore the scrutiny with the same smiling indifference that has marked his demeanor since the hour of his arrest. The train stopped ten minutes at Monoton, and in that interval a brakeman had several times to clear the crowded aisles of the car, in which were the trains was a much train. The party were in the second class car, for prisoners may not be carried in first class coaches. But they had frequent visits from the occupants of the other cars for probably everyone on the train, men and women, found occasion to stroll through that particular car to satisfy their curiosity by looking at Higgins.

At the Penitentiary.

When the party arrived at the prison, Higgins was handed over to the deputy warden in the latter's office. That official remarked that Higgins was a much While Higgins' departure from St

Higgins talked a good deal on the way but never referred to the crime for which he would have paid the extreme penalty

Higgins Talks a Little.

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He asked Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins if the morning papers had anything about the commutation of Cook's officers arrived in St. John again Satur-

entence, and was given a paper con- day evening.

time of year. Anyway I guess if it hadn't

To the deputy chief he said he expected to be out again in ten years, and felt sure of a pardon at the end of that

Dan Taylor seemed to fully realize his position and felt very badly over his incarceration. He was bemoaning his plight to Higgins who endeavored to cheer his fellow prisoner by admonishing him to

"take it easy."

"How would you feel if you had been sentenced to be hanged at a certain date?" he asked of Dan in an evident effort to show the latter that his case was not as bad as it might have been.

was not as bad as it might have been.
This unnerved the negro and with a
perceptible shiver he replied:
"My God! I'd die right dar. They
wouldn't never have to hang me. 'cause
I'd die right der."
Higgins enjoyed the answer immensely,
and laughed gleefully over it. Father Michaud Advises the Boy.

Rev. Father Michaud, formerly of the Cathedral parish, here, boarded the Rev. Father Michaud, formerly of the Cathedral parish, here, boarded the train at Moncton and talked with Higgins until Painsec Junction was reached While he did not refer to the crime he gave the boy some good advice and made enquiries regarding the Higgins family and asked if the prisoner had been confirmed and when the latter answered in the affirmative, Rev. Father Michaud remarked that if he had heeded the good advice given him then and at other times he would not now be in his present condition. Higgins, indifferently, assented. The priest's parting advice was for the prisoner to be a good boy and obedithe prisoner to be a good boy and obedient to the officials at Dorchester. A promise was given that such would be the case, but Higgins was as calmly stoical during the interview as at all

On the way up he asked Deputy Chief Jenkins when Goodspeed would come up for trial, but when told made no comment. He had a lot of attention on the train. The party were in the second class car for prisoners may not be carried in

man had several times to clear the crowded aisles of the car, in which were the two prisoners.

Higgins talked a good deal on the way but never referred to the crime for which he would have paid the extreme penalty had not executive elemency been exercised.

Higgins Talks a Little.

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Just before leaving the peniterial warden in the latter's office. The warden in the latter's office. The warden in the latter's office. The warden in the latter's office.

ANNIE GERTRUDE ORR, VICTIM OF COAL GAS IN HOUSE ON BROAD STREET

Mrs. Francis Daggett Nearly Lost Her Life, Too-They Were Overcome While They Slept by Fumes from Kitchen Stove Friday Night-Coroner Berryman Will

Hold Inquest.

coal, pretty Annie Gertrude Orr, aged 16 life.

The news of Miss Orr's death was kept from Mrs. Prancis Daggett is having a hard thought, might prove fatal in her precarting the shock, it was the shock, it was the shock of the

is a daughter of W. J. Orr, of Sheriff street, North End, had been for some days past visiting Mrs. Miller, who is her sister.

nights, for company.

The two women left Mrs. Miller's house Friday evening about 9 o'clock and went to Mrs. Daggett's apartments and retired.

Before, they retired, however, the cooking stove in the kitchen, which adjoins the bedroom, was filled with soft coal and the draughts were shut off so that the fire draughts were shut off so that the mich might burn all night and be going when the woman and girl would arise in the morning. Before leaving Mrs. Miller's they requested that they be called about 8 o'clock Saturday morning. At that hour Mrs. Miller went to awaken her sister Mrs. Miller went to awaken her sister and Mrs. Daggett would have been beyond medical aid. Coroner D. E. Berryman has decided that under the circumstances he will hold an inquiry into

and Mrs. Daggett, but could get no response to her summons.

After pounding on the door and window for some time Mrs. Miller became alarmed and procuring an axe smashed down the door and found the apartments full of gas. Mrs. Miller immediately proceeded to the bedroom and found her sistenced Mrs. Daggett lying in hed. The ter and Mrs. Daggett lying in bed. The young girl was insensible, while Mrs. Daggett was in a semi-conscious condition and very weak.

Both were given fresh air and the services of Dr. J. W. Daniel and Dr. James Christie were immediately brought into requisition. The physicians did all in their power, but were unable to save the life of Miss Orr, who passed peacefully away shortly latter. The doctors were yesterday

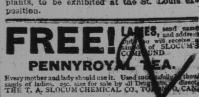
As the result of escaping gas from soft | having a hard time to save Mrs. Daggett's

At No. 47 Broad street resides Pilot The deceased young woman leaves to James H. Miller. The late Miss Orr, who

In the rear of the Miller home is a small cottage, occupied by Mrs. Dugget. The latter was alone and requested Miss Orr to sleep with her during the nights, for company. people slept is a small one, and the kitchen adjoining is also a small room. There was a door leading from one room to the other. The other doors and windows were all tightly closed and the cooking stove, in which the soft coal had been banked Friday night, was near the door entering into the bedroom. Saturday morning, when Mrs. Miller broke into the room the smell of cas was very strong and it

and Mrs. Daggett, but could get no re- cumstances he will hold an inquiry into sponse to her summons.

Therefore the could get no re- cumstances he will hold an inquiry into the death of Miss Orr.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1905.

Premier Writes Montreal Friend of His Visit to Florida.

Feels Not Only Better But Very Well, and

Montreal, Jan. 2-(Special)-The follow

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Colong 0 30 to 0 44	cember salting native steers market as low as 12½ cents. hides are low and quotation.
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Wire name, to day	

THE TALLEST OFFICE SIR WILFRID LAURIER LIKES THE SOUTH BUILDING IN THE WORLD

Now Being Erected in New York--It Will Be 25 Stories High--Charles Morse Leads the Enter-

New York, Jan. 2 Workmen are now usy upon the foundations of what is to e the tallest office building, from basement to roof, in this city or in the world. ment to root, in this city or in the world. This is the structure to the exected for directors of the National Bank of North America, and to be known as the Wall Exchange Building.

Charles W. Monse, who has won considerable reputation through his combinations of banking interests in this city, is

Florida, and it is certainly true that the southern countries enjoy wonderful advantages. There is practically no winter here, although they have frost at times. Frost, however, does not make a winter any more than one robin makes spring. ago Mr. Morse and his associates got control of the National Bank of North America, which then had a capital of \$1,000,000 absorbed and merged it into the bank of the State of New York, which had a capital of \$1,200,000 and a surplus of \$56,000, and moved the enlarged bank to the home of the latter concern at the northwest corner of William street and Ex-Florida are cool, but not sufficiently to force us to close our windows, and during the day we bathe in the beautiful sunshine. Added to this are the birds on the wing, the butterflies, the green grass as in summer, and the flowers in full bloom. west corner of William street and Ex-change place. That corner plot, containing only 3,300 square feet, has since been sold for the enormous price of a million dol-

about four lots, practically 100 foot square in which a forestry of iron work is rising into place. Mr. Morse organized from among his fellow directors in the bank the among his fellow directors in the bank the later than the later later all vive Canada, with its frost and snow contain 25 stories and a basement. The National Bank of North America will occupy the ground floor and the State Safe Deposit vault will be installed in the base ment.

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will make the side and rear walls ornallater reach Washington, where he will mental by introducing to a limited extent visit Mgr. Falconio and several personal light colored brick to contrast with that

of darker shade.

From basement to roof, exclusive of the pent house, the building will be 327 feet high, which means about 327 feet from the street level to the roof. This excell even the Park row building, today the tallest office structure in the world, for while the towers of the latter rise 382 feet above ground, the height of he roof feet above ground, the height of the itself is only 309 feet. The height of the St. Paul Building, at No. 220 Broadway, is 308 feet.
The Bank of North America's new structure will contain about 7,524 square feet of rentable space to a floor. Includ-

feet of rentable space to a floor. Including the basement there will be about five acres of rentable space in this structure, and yet it stands on only four lots of ground.

They will be the most productive four lots, from the standpoint of revenue, in the world. At an average rental of two delicers of course foot ner apparent to the rear the world. At an average rental of two dollars a square foot per annum, the yearly income from the new building will be nearly \$400,000. The structure rests on caissons, which have been sink to bed rock. It will be fireproof throughout, with marble lined corridors. The George A. Fuller Company, the contractors, are to have it ready on the first of next May.

CLERGYMAN KILLED WHILE DRIVING TO CHURCH

Thrown One Hundred Feet by Collision With a Train.

Winsted, Conn., Jan. 4-Rev. A. H. Norris, pastor of the Congregational church in Torringford, while driving to Burville this afternoon to preach to his congregation in that town, was struck and instantly killed by a special train on the Naugattack division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Mr. Norris was in a covered carriage and drove upon the railroad crossing without noticing the approach of the special. The horse was killed and the minister was hurled 100 feet through the

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Three Boston Fatalities. Boston, Jan. 4-Two men took their lives in lodging houses today because of despondency and a woman was found dead in bed in a Hanover street hotel un-der circumstances indicating suicide. Wm. Graffe, a German, 68 years old, shot himself and Frank Stone, 22 years old, swallowed a dose of carbolic acid. The woman about 28 years of age, supposed from let-ters in her pocket to be Nettie Colsen, it is thought, committed suicide, as friends say she had threatened to do so.

Three hundred and fifteen shoals in various parts of the world were declared dan gerous to navigation last year by British admiralty surveyors,

THE MOST NUTRITIOUS An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact, fitted to build robust health, and to resist wintens extreme cold. Sold in I-4 II. tills, labelled JAMES EPPS & Co.,Ld.,Homosopathic Chemistr., London, England.

London, Jan. 3—J. P. Prince, a cotton expert of Greenville (Miss.), sailed from Liverpool for Nigeria, Africa, today to report on the cotton growing experiments in British West Africa. Mr. Prince goes out under the auspices of the British Cotton Growers' Association. EPPS'S COCOA GIVING STRENGTH AND VIGOUR

SOUGHT TO STEAL GEMS VALUED AT \$1,250,000.

Bold Attack Upon Jewel Room of Delhi Arts' Exhibition-A Brilliant

Looks Forward to Years of Life and Work

C. A. Dansereau, who has just returned

Auction of Pure Bred Cattle Being LIMBS BURNED OFF.

Digby, Jan. 2—(Special)—Word has just reached here from Central Grove, Long Island; Digby county, of a shocking accordent when took place there Tuesday. It appears that while out hunting in company with St. Clair Walker, Homand Property Company with St. Clair Walker, Homand Property Company with St. Clair Walker, Homand Property Company with St. Clair Walker, Homand England For about the last of March and that expressing the thumbs of two white mittens in sight between the limbs of a small spruce tree to resemble a rabbit. Young Pyne tree to resemble a rabbit. Young Pyne failed to get away in time for Walker

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Trenton, N. J., Jan. 4-Thomas Doyle, prisoners, was being taken to breakfast just before 6 o'clock when he slipped from the line and entered an engine room.

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From this room he escaped to the yard and by scaling the wall of small buildings he finally reached the roof of the main building where he was captured.

Boston, Jan. 3.—Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer Temple. He states as a reason that he cannot, owing to present conditions, leave his church in New York. Send Cotton Expert to West Africa. Crown Prince on Educational Tour.

Berlin, Jan. 3.—Emperor William is send-

IOLD HALIFAX SOLDIER WHO MURDERED HIS WIFE WILL GO TO JAIL FOR LIFE

Dominion Government Commutes Death Sentence of Cook-& Some Appointments to the Bench-New Superintendent

W. Hubbard, agreeultural agent of the C. P. Railway, arrived in St. John Stoughton Fire Are Recovered.

Burned in Stoughton Fire Are Recovered.

Stoughton, Mass, Jan. 2—The body of Thomas Dowden, of P. E. Island, who seemed and his limbs burned off. Dr. W. O. Faxon, of Stoughton, medical examiner, and the farmers should go more any of the stock raising. There is good demand for high-class dairy products, for the was drived and was present the district in the dominion government and the fire forms and state for ship ment to the most popular for young cattle must be of the proper form and for editing and an effort will be made, to get, be farmers of the farmers, add an effort will be made, to get, be farmers of the same from the says that Trice and Suberitine and

London, Jan. 5—The Delhi correspondent of the Daily Mail says: A body of pathans made a bold attempt in broad daylight Friday to attack the guard and rob the jewel room of the Art Exhibition, where gems valued at \$1,250,000 were in keeping. Members of the police force and the jewelers present, after a scuffic, succeeded in foiling the attempt.

Delhi India, Jan. 4—The chapter of Indian orders held last night was one of Indian orders held last night was one of Indian orders held last night was one of Indian the Durbar, It was attended by Lord and Lady Curzon, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and scores of native princess. Among the brilliant assemblage were nearly 300 members of the Order of the Star of India and many maharajahas. About 40 Americans were present.

The hall was aglow with hundreds of cook was to have been hanged on the electric lights. The silken garments, and the uniforms of the printale, blazing with 18th, but will go to the penitentiary.

London, Jan. 5—The Delhi correspondent of Immigration Son in Chicago Will Fight Will of Immigration—Son in C

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When the herald and trumpters an nounced the beginning of the function, as red silken curtain at the foot of the hall was adrawn aside and the grand process sion through the building began. The sight was most impressive.

This morning: Lord and Lady Cuzzon, the Duke and Ducheas of Connaught and all the distinguished visitors attended the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted on the polo grounds by the Bishop of Lahore at 11 o'clock. Thousends of troops were formed in the; infinite was given by the state divine cervices conducted o

o'clock. Thousands of troops were med in line; music was given by the said Hands and the responses in the vice were rendered by flag signals. A able feature of the service was singing ongh megaphones by the bundshien.

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Starretti, who will arrive at 11.30 Saturday and morning. He will be met by all the Roman Catholid dergymen, of the city. The Ottawa University boys will also turn out en masse to bid welcome to the representative of the Pope.

Lord Stratchena cables stating that 20 of the South African constabiliary are on their way home. He wants to know whether they will get passes or not. The arrangement was that if they served five years and they have been descharged as unsuitable.

The trade and commence department has received a report from Mr. Jardine, trade commissioner for South Africa. He says that Argentine and Siberian butter is replacing the Australian product. Mr.

reared, are good milk producers this breed is being advocated.

On his recent trip Mr. Hubbard found a demand for about a dozen Shorthorn

Ottawa, Jan. 2—(Special)—Joseph M. the British authorities that very recently a steamer from Baltimore had called at Dr. J. A. McCabe, has filed a caveat a New England port and then was al-

St. George Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 12, has Geo. Craig, W. M.; John A. Crickard, S. W.; James Grey, J. W.; Martin Magowen,

Is 106 Years Old.

The Moniteur Acadien, Shediac, prints
a picture and a sketch of Mrs. V. H.
Arsoneau, of Joggins Mines (N. S.) who



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., JANUARY 7, 19: 3.

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e at which it is sold places it within
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IM FOR SALE—The undersigned offers rm, consisting of 110 acres all under ation, well watered; has a good house arge barns, one artesian well; situated lina, Kings county, N. B., seven miles topohagul. Terms easy. Inquire of Newarp, Collina, or David H. Rees, Monson

ONEY TO LOAN. EY TO LOAN on city, town, village itry property in amounts to suit at a of interest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor, less street, St. John. 2-12-dw

MARRIAGES

ON-WILSON-On Wednesday after-becember 31st, at the manse, Fairville, V. A. M. Hill, Miss Maggie Wilson,

DEATHS.

SHIP NEWS.

ar Cacouna, from Louisbourg.
hr Onward, 92, Wasson, from StoningF & L Tufts, oak.
hr Ida May, 119, Gale, from Boston, D J or Domain, 91, Wilson, from New York

if Oruro, 1,219, Seely, from West Indies Hallfax, Schofield & Co, general.

Ir Cacouna, 931, McPhail, from Louis
T, R P & W F Starr, coal.

Stwise—Tug Springhill, 96, Chambers,
barge No 3, from Parrsboro, both eld

ura; schr Alice May, 18, Murray, from

& Co, general cargo.

Monday, Jan. 5.

ike Erie, 4,814, Carey, from Liverp & Son, general.

stwise—Stmr Westport, Powel, for Westschrs R L kenney, Priddle, for River
rt; Edna Belle, Cheney, for Grand HarOrouhyakakha, Phinney, for Campo; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Bay
m, Outhouse, of Tiverton.
Saturday, Jan. 3.
mr Lake Ontario, Tyans, for Liverpool,

p & Son. nr Oruro, Seely, for West Indies via fax, Schofield & Co. fax, Schofield & Co. nr Cacouna, McPhail, for Sydney, R P F Starr. mr Bavarian, Wallace, for Liverpool via itax, Win Thomson & No. onswise—Schrs Hattle LeKay, Card, for ngsport; Meteor, Kingstan, for Quaco; ver Wave, McLean, for Quaco; barge No McLeod, for Parrsboro; Smr Brunswick, tter, for Canning; schrs Trort, Apt, for napolis; Fleetwing, Grouder, for Portorge.

oastvise—Schr Exema, for Beaver Har

Sundy, Jan. 4. Stmr lake Ontario, for Liverpol; Bavari n, for Halifax and Liverpool.

CANADIAN PORTS. Halifax Jan 2—Ard, schrs Arbia, from lew Yok; Helena Maud, from loston. Sid—Sthr Carthagenian, Gunsa, from lew Yok; Helena Mand, from loston. Sld-Star Carthagenian, Gunsa, from philadelptia. Halifax, N S, Jan 3—Ard, stmr F W Roeb-

Jan 1.
Cunaxa, 2084, at Boston, Jan 5.
Dunmore Head, 1459, at Dublin, Dec 22.
Florence, 1609, at London, Dec 25.
Lake Megantic, 3243, at Avonmouth, Dec 2
Loyalist, 1419, at London, Dev 14.
Manchester City, 3727, at Manchester, Dec 1
Manchester Commerce, 3444, at Manchester

Co. Cadiz, Dec 28—Sid, schr Margaret, for Si John's (Nfd). Chatham, Mass, Jan 4—Becalmed off here at derk, sohrs Rebecca Palmer and Frank T

Ghent, in Belgium, is built on 26 islands

OBITUARY.

for New York.

Haifax, Jan 5—Ard, stmrs Bavarian, from St John and sailed for Liverpool; Evangeline, from St John; Pro Patria, from St Pierre (Miq).

Harvey Station, York Co., Jan. 2.—
Isaac Burrell, of Manners Sutton, died at his residence there on Wednesday evening after a lengthy illness from paralysis. Is John and sailed for Liverpool; Evangeline, from St John; Pro Patria, from St John; Pro Portland.

Avonmouth Dock, Jan 2—Sid, stmr Manxman, for Portland for Liverpool.

Moville, Jan 2—Passed, stmr Turcoman, from Portland for Liverpool.

Moville, Jan 2—Sid, stmr Corinthian, from Liverpool for Halitax and St John.

St John's, Nfid, Jan 1—Sid, barque Charlotte Young, for Pernambuco.

Gibraltar, Dec 28—Ard, schr Earl of Beaconsfield, from St John's (Nfid).

London, Jan 4—Sid, stmrs Gulf of Venice, for Halifax (N S).

Liverpool, Jan 3—Sid, stmr Ayrgal, for Sydney (C B)—Not as before.

Liverpool, Jan 3—Sid, stmr Manohester Trader, from Philadelphia via Port Medway, Halifax and Georgetown (P E 1) for Manchester.

Caruff, Jan 3—Ard, stmr Unique, from Halifax.

Liverpool, Jan 5—Ard, stmr Unique, from Halifax.

Liverpool, Jan 5—Ard, stmr Lake Cham.

Liverpool

peacefully away on Christmas day, aged 100 years. She was born in the parish of L'Ardoise (C. B.) Her family name was Monbourquette. She was for nearly 80 years a religious of the Trappistine order.

Liverpool, Jan 5-Ard, stmr Lake Champlain, from St John. London, Jan 5-Ard, stmrs Bostonian. from

Boston; Hurona, from Portland.

Moville, Jan 5—Ard, stmr Parisian, from St John and Halifax, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

St Michaels, Jan 4—Passed, stmr New England, from Genoa and Naples, for Boston. Mies Helen M. Barker, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Barker, of Sheffield (N. B.), died in Toronto where she was spending the holidays. Miss Barker was a teacher in Huntsville (Algoma) and during her stay in Toronto contracted grippe from which developed peritonitis and appendicitis. She was taken to a Toronto hospital where an operation was performed, but she never rallied and died FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Jan 2—Ard, stmrs Ashanti, from Newcastle (Eng); Wasis, from Port Morien (C B); St Croix, Pike, from St John via Eastport and Portland; schr James Boyce, from Edgewater.

Sid—Stmrs Columbia, for London; Ikbal, for Avonmouth; Mysdic, for Louisbourg (C B); Boston, for Yarmouth (N S); schrs Bila & Jennie, for Grand Manan; Dora C, for Port Gilbert (N S).

Boothbay, Jan 2—Sid, schrs A H Whitmore, for Boston; Keewaydin, for Portland; S' A Fownes, for St John; H A Holder, for St John. the following day.

Miss Maggie O. Long. The death through typhoid fever occur red recently at the Boston city hospital of Maggie O. Long, aged 22 years and ninmonths. Deceased was a native of Wal-ton's Lake, Kings county (N.B.). She leaves there a mother, father, brother and two sisters. Another sister lives in Bos-toon and one in Charleston, (Wash.).

Thos. G. Richardson died Saturday night at 11.30 o'clock at his residence, Richmond street. Deceased was a well-known painter cott, from Brunswick via Delaware Break-water.

Hamburg, Jan 2—Sid, stmr Armenia, for Boston.

Lisbon, Jan 1—Ard, schr Western Lass, from St John's (Nidd), etc.

Portland, Me, Jan 2—Ard, stmrs Iona, from Shields; Horatio Hall, from New York.

Cld—Schr Savannah, Gould, for Savannah, Salem, Mass, Jan 2—Sid, schrs Roger Drury for St John; Otis Miller, for Newport.

Sunderland, Jan 1—Sid, stmr Dorothy, for Portland.

Vineyard Haven. Mass. Jan 2—Sid, schrs Roger Brundler, Side State Sta morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

George McAvity received a telegram last evening announcing the death of Mrs. Revere, wife of Joseph W. Revere, pur-chasing agent for the Dominion Coal Com-pany and steel works, Sydney. Mrs. Repany and steel works, Sydney. And the vere died of pneumonia at her home in Glace Bay. She was aged about 46 years and leaves a family of small children. Mr. Revere is well known in this city and will

Yarmouth; schr General E S Greeley, from Perth Amboy.

Sid-Stim Terjer Viken, for Sydney (C B); barquentine Hancock, for New York; schrs Jos W Hawthorn, for New York; Rebecca Palmer, for Baltimore; Viola Reppard, for Brunswick (Ga); Catherine D Perry, for Newport (Va); Alice B Phillips, for coal port; Henry S Little, for coal port.

Boston, Jan 3-Ard, stmr Fitzclarence, from Antwerp; Livonia, from Glasgow; Universe, from Hallfax; Catalone, from Louisbourg (C B). Mother of Mrs. J. W. Bridges. George A. Metcalfe, of Port Hope (Ont. died at that place last Wednesday. De ceased who was 58 years of age leaves a widow and several children of whom Mrs. Bridges, wife of Dr. J. W. Bridges, of Fredericton, is one.

Was Mary Anderson's Stage Manager. Boston, Jan. 3-Napier Lothian, Jr., fo 20 years a stage manager of wide reputation, died today at his home in Roxbury as the result of an apoplectic stroke. He was 48 years old. Mr. Lothian was stage manager of the Boston Theatre for many years, accompanied Mary Anderson to England, where he staged for her Shakespheare's Winter Tale and toured the United States with her.

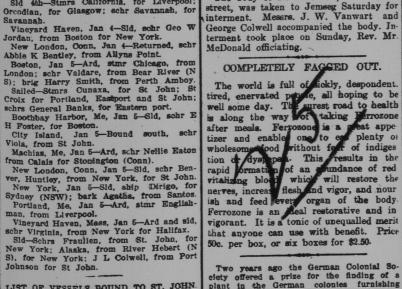
Charles Armstrong.

at dark, schrs Rebecca Palmer and Frank T Stinson.
City Island, Jan 4—Bound south, schrs Grace Darling, from St Margarets Bay (N S); Mary F Pike, from Calais; Henrietta Simmons, from South Gardiner (Me).
Fayal, Jan 3—Ard, brig Kenneth Victor, from Barry for St. John's (Nfid).
Highland Light, Mass, Jsn 4—Passed out, schrs Rebecca Palmer, Frank Stinson and Thomas R Lawrence.
New London, Conn, Jan 3—Ard, schr Beaver, from New York for St John.
New York, Jan 4—Ard, stirns St Paul, from Livarpool and Queenstown: Sardinian, from Livarpool and Queenstown: Sardinian, from Glasgow; Hesperia, from Genoa and Naples; Canadian, from Livarpool; schr Annie C Grace, from Savannah.
Oporto, Dec 29—Ard, schrs Empress, from St John's (Nfid); Jan 1, Viking, from St John's (Nfid).
Portland, Me, Jan 3—Ard, schrs Keewaydin, from Parrsboro; Clara E Comee, from Bath for New York; Hermon F Kimball, from Word has been received in this city the death of Charles Armstrong at the nome of his granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, Waverly (Mass.) Mr. Armstrong emerly resided in the North End and as for 60 years a resident of this city Deceased was nearly 99 years of age. Interment was made in Weston (Mass.) by the side of his wife..

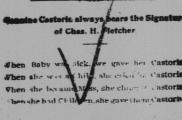
The funeral of John Simpson, of Ashburn, St. John county, was held Friday afternoon. Rev. W. W. Rainnie and Rev. W. T. K. Thompson were the officiating clergymen, and burial took place in Fernhall. Quite a number from the

the body of N. B. Cottle, of Exmout street, was taken to Jemseg Saturday for interment. Messrs. J. W. Vanwart an George Colwell accompanied the body. In terment took place on Sunday, Rev. Mr McDonald officiating.

COMPLETELY FACCED OUT. The world is full of



Two years ago the German Colonial Sciety offered a prize for the finding of plant in the German colonies furnishing utta percha suitable for cable purpose A telegram from German New Guinea sa that gutta percha, as well as rubber, he been found in large quantities.



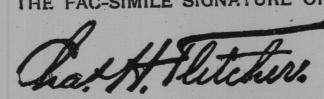
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LOCAL CURLERS PROVE GOOD HOSTS FOR THE VISITORS FROM ACROSS THE WATER.

across the sea a hearty welcome. They empire is resting here on the banks the river St. John even as it is on t banks of the river Thames." He would have the Scottish curlers

have been greeting brethren. And wish the speaker would extend to visitors is that when they leave us a go back to their own dear land that twaves of the Atlantic would not be decembed. enough to drown the affection which exists between them and us nor the storms which sometimes disturb its rolling tide is today woven enduringly through imperial fibre. (Hearty applause.) Hon. A. T. Dunn and Hon. Geo. Hill also briefly responded.

J. Douglas Hazen in replying

slated to propose the toast of Our Guests. The Royal Caledonian Club.

Andrew Malcolm proposed the toast of Club, starting 65 years ago, has grown

auld respectit mither he brought a message. Some people claimed curling was a Dutch game, but that was a slander. The auld mother had sent the present representative chiels out to Canada with her blessing. It was a noble and unsel-fish thing to do, for Au'd Scotia can ill spare to send 24 of her best curlers from her. (Laughter.)

land for the present season on account of our absence. (Laughter.) But when and, the auld mither could do nothing but send the best she had." (Laughter.) here in Canada. In fact the speaker had not met a single man who was not either

On behalf of the Royal Caledonia Curling Calb Rev. Dr. Kerr offered a curling cup for a bonspiel of the New Bruns-wick clubs under the guidance of the

uent speech amid prolonged applause. Mr. Husband, the secretary of the eam, stated that there had been 300 apif the Scottish curlers had known any-thing of the enthusiastic reception they were to receive there would have been Bow very acceptably and for an encore

gave The Irishman's Toast.

Senator Ellis proposed the toast of The City of St. John. He expressed his personal pleasure in greeting the Scottish curlers to the city and province. Mr. McKeown had paid a fitting tribute to

of his race at least, for he kept the office for 21 years and was given a pension when he retired. Senator Ellis said he fice for 21 years and was given a pension when he retired. Senator Eliss said he had been struck with the great affinity between New Brunswick and Scotland in its natural beauty and ruggedness. Nowhere through Canada would the visitors be greeted more enthusiastically or be greeted more enthusiastically or be the same again.

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Nell's sharp ears caught the concluding words. With admirable self-control she was then recovering from the shock of the the seat of be greeted more enthusiastically or be the city of St. John.

The Mayor's Speech.

That's what ye'll lose, no curlin'."

The curlers of St. John are doing themselves honor in this splendid bansplendid men who compose the Scottish curling team. He was particularly glad to welcome the Provost of Peebles and He was thankful that the reverend chap-lain of the Scottish team had offered prayer for the mayor and aldermen of the city. It was the first time such a thing had ever been done. And the prayer had been answered almost at once for today at the regular meeting of the council his advisers had voted themselves \$100 a year extra indemnity. Unfortunately the mayor was not included in

He said there were four great movements into the city of St. John. The great ng of the Loyalists. Great Britain had no business at that time to lose the 13 American colonies. Then there came the immigration of the Scotch. They stayed. Of course they got everything they wanted here. Then came the Irish. You laugh at that inward'y. You dare not welcomes the visit of the Scottish curiers.
Captain Simpson favored the company
with a song, Where the Old Horse Died.
J. D. Hazen, in proposing the health of
Our Guests, said that from every part

of this Dominion to the other a hundred thousand welcomes will be tendered to the visiting curlers. He deplored the fact that Scottish immigration had ceased in later years to come into New Brunswick and trusted that this visit might resul

Provost Ballentyne in rising to respond was greeted with the ditty "He's a Curler." There are 16 verses to the ditty but order was restored after the first four stanzas had been heartly rendered by the entire gathering. Provost Ballen transfer the standard of the standa by the entire gathering. Provost Ballentyne thanked the ourlers and the citizens generally for the hearty welcome they had received in St. John. He thought, perhaps, the warmth of the reception had thawed even the ice. They had come to curl but they had also come to learn something about Canadian institutions. Already they had learned much. Only tonight he himself had learned that it was ly re-ponded to the toast.

Major Davidson gave a short recitation entitled "The Soldiers Tear," which pro-

voked rounds of applause.

R. S. Ritchie, by request, gave "The Drinking Song." After the regular toast list had been exhausted, the gathering spent another happy hour in informal toasts and songs. The gathering broke up at an early hour in the morning with

THE POSTSCRIPT.

By Dean Howard.

denly interrupted by the ringing of the hall-

Louise looked inquiringly at her hostess, whose fair animated face presented a strik-ing contrast to the dark, handsome features

"Nell's engaged!" suddenly exclaimed Mrs. Gerard Leigh.

"Surely not?" said Louise, in surprise. "Nell Atherton is engaged, I repeat! Here is the letter." Mrs. Leigh tossed it

"But you can scarcely see. I will ring for lights," and, going to the fire, ahe devoted a second or so to coaxing the red glow Meanwhile, Louise read the letter, and

was lingering over the postscript, when Mrs. Leigh looked round. Louise Boulnois started. "Dear Nell! now happy she is, and what an interesting letter she write-!" said Louise, returning

gether, you and I and Nell! It will never be the same again."

was the daughter of a deceased French offioer. Her mother, an Englishwoman, was mother's sister, a lady of good social posiwas staying with a friend of her aunt, Lady Forrington, who had taken a house in Cornwall Gardens for the season.

"No," resumed Louise, alluding to Mrs. Leigh's last remark; "it will never be the same again-never!" Her face looked unutterably sad and worn. "I must really go," and rousing herself, she fastened her

un petit souper afterwards." "Then I shall see you to morrow night, lear. Come round to my box, if you can, and we will arrange about our fancy dress es for that delightful ball on the 15th. I want you to look your best."

"V.ry well; au revoir," and the girl Mrs. Leigh returned to her cosy seat near

the fire. Taking up Nell's letter, she glanced through it again, when the postscript caught her eye.

"Good heavens! What have I done!" she exclaimed. "Nell asked me not to

show her let'er, and I have actually let Louise read it! Not that Well would mind, will grasp the merest suggestion that c n be turned into an excuse, wh ch, absolving it of any wrong intent or careless act, acts

as a palliative to the uneasy conscience that declines to be burdened with other people's a self-centred, shallow nature could care for anyone. Louise Boulnois fascinated her, as

she fascinated all who came within her in-

ow she could best explain her carelessness to Nell Ath rton. We will follow

she had two hours before she need com-mence dressing for the dinner; two hours during which she might be able to shape out late breakfast, and immediately decided on she had two hours before she need com-

Florentine society was suddenly startled Note that had been effected at the house of a well-known resident. Jewelry and money had been abstracted amounting altogether to about fifteen hundred pounds. Philip being a constant visitor, and his debts well known, was arrested on suspicion. He protested his innocence. No absolute proof being forthcoming, the case was dismissed; but when on his acquittal his many warm supporters and friends crowded round with congratulations, the face Philip most logged to see—the face of face Philip most longed to see-the face of the girl whom he loved with all his heart and plained in a note handed to Philip by his valet. The note informed him that the girl

"Well, I am glad dear Nell will be happy at last," wa: Mrs Gerard Leigh's remark, as she put down a letter she had been reading "I do not like this, however," glancing sgain at the postscript "Still," with a specific section of the solved, and who on the day of his arrest had swooned and refused all sympathy—this girl believed him guilty. Philip Avenel was no better or worse than the jeunesse dorse of continental and colonial statements. shrug of her plump shoulders, 'it is none of my business," and, settling herself in a comfortable chair, she took up a book with pleasurable anticipations of enjoying a quiet hour or two, as the wet afternoon precluded ed himself to his father, whose death left

Mrs. Gerard Leigh's reflections were sud-Shortly before the old man's death, Philip received a confession from one of his confessed to the robbery and requested very person I wished to see! Come to the Phillip to make it known. Phillip, however, fire, and while we are having tea I will tell you some news "

"News!" reiterated Louise Boulnoise, in clear, incisive tones. "Ah, yes! I see you are longing to impart, some. I am all attention," and, taking up her cup of tea, only after the full acquiescence of her par-ents, who, passing through Florence at the time of the robbery, remembered the cirhad suspected Avenel of being cruelly victimised. The name of the girl who had nistrusted him had never once passed his lips. It remained to be seen whether Nell's love would stand or fall prone before the tongue of slander and foul accusation.

anders, Mrs. Gerard Leigh gave a drawing-room tea. The popular hostess, who had not succeeded in effecting an early return apologies for keeping her expectant guests waiting. She was accompanied by Neil waiting. She was accompanied by Neil Atherton, who had returned from Nice in time to be presented. When Philip Avenel entered Mrs. Leigh's crowded rooms a little later, he attracted the attention of a group

pered: "I have had enough of this, take

me away." "I heard from Louise to-day. Lady Forrington has taken her to Bourneme she is not quite herself, and may not come up for the ball after all."

"Oh! I am so sorry," was Nell's auswer. "I will write and persuade her to

"Why, you stupid boy, you have heard

Avenel walked across the room, and came to a standstill hefore a cabinet photo of

him. "Is she not haudsome?" "What is her full name?" asked Avenel,

the matter with you?"-for he had torned very pale, and was trembling perceptibly. "Oh, nothing—nothing! Only her face reminds [me of someone I knew years ago. I cannot explain, Nell," Philip continued. as they were on their way home; "only

happiness. During the few days that indelights in these personalities; they supply

These reports, against which Nell bors up so bravely, decided Philip to publish the confession he had so 'ong withheld. Accordingly two days before the ball, a leading paper contained the following paragraph:—
"All tormer and present friends of Mr Philip Avenel will rejoice to learn that there is absolutely no foundation for the scan lalous reports now circulating with regard to his career five years ago in Florence. A full confession has been made by the per-

Philip Avenel's return to Society after so

robbery. We are glad to welcome Mr.

store her to happiness or — Louise glanced at her reflection in the glass, shuddered, and turning to the fire, seated herself. She mentally reviewed the contents of Neil's postsoript. The particulars closely concerned Philip Avenel, the man to whom Nell had entreated her happiness.

The facts in extension were as follows: Philip Avenel spent the winter two years previously at Florence. Although he enjoyed a liberal allowance from his father, a wealthy Australian, he got into debt. Florentine society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty, by the society was suddenly startled at the fire of carelass gaigty.

: THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1903.

Caught in the Act of Forcing A. E. Hunt & Company's Store

He Escaped-Second Attempt at Burglary Last Week-An Elepement from Milford
-Funeral of the Mother of Mayor Black

eral for Canada and the attorney general for the province of Ontario, et al (appeal case 1898, p. 700). In this case it was decided that whatever proprietary nights were at the time of passing the British North America Act 1867 possessed by the provinces remained vested in them, except such as were by any of its express enactments transferred to the Dominion of Canada; and it determines that whatever proprietary nights in the

express enactments transferred to the Dominion of Canada; and it determines that whatever proprietary rights in the fisheries were in the provinces before the pussing of the British North America Act still remain in them respectively.

In that judgment the following language is used, (page 109):

"The dominion of Canada was called into existence by the British North America Act, 1867. Whatever proprietary rights were at the time of the passing of that act possessed by the provinces remain vested in them, except such as are by any of its express enactments transferred to the Dominion of Canada."

"Then, lordships are of the opinion that the 91st section of the British North America Act did not convey to the Dominion of Canada any proprietary rights in relation to fisheries. Their bridships have already noticed the distinction which must be borne in mind between rights of properly and legislative jurisdiction. It was the latter only which was conferred under the heading Sea-coast and Inland Fisheries in S. 91. Whatever proprietary rights in relation to fisheries were previously vested in private individuals or in the provinces respectively remained untouched by that enactment. Whatever grants might previously have been lawfully made by the provinces in wirtue of their amoprietary rights could lawfully be made after that enactment came in force." See page 712.

Presumably no person will for a moment contend but that before the passing

sumably no person will for a mo-contend but that before the passing he British North America Act the ries along the sea coast of New swick to the extent of the three limit vested in the province, subcase referred to declares that the pro-prietary rights therein were at the time of the union and are still provincial pro-

or the union and are still provincial property.

It is contended that the decision of the judicial committee of the Privy Council in the case of the Attorney General of Canada vs. the Attorney General of Ontario et al; makes it clear beyond controversy that the property of the different provinces in their inshore fisheries is just as it was before Confederation. In other words, the province should have been treated in the division of the sum awarded in the same manner as the colony of Newfoundland was, and each province abould have received its share thereof.

WILLIAM PUGGLEY. Attorney General of New Brunswick.

Railway Accident Near Halifax. defailed at Richmond, near Halifax, terday. The locomotive ran 100 yards then toppled over. Three cars, postal, gage and milk, left the track. Two baggage and milk, left the track. Iwo first class care remained on the track. Three lengths of the rails were torn up and sleepers splintered. No one was injured. Engineer Copeland, Truro, was in charge of the locomotive, and his presence of mind in applying the brakes and closing the throttle prevented a bad disaster.

Insolvent New York Bark Fredonia, N. Y., Jan. 3—Two hundred creditors of the insolvent Miners' Pank today decided to engage an accountant to investigate the affairs of the inetitution. The administrators announced that the assets were 125,000 and liabilities, \$225,000.

VOYAGE NEAR **BEAVER HARBOR**

New Three-Masted Schooner Advance Ran on Beach.

AID ASKED FROM HERE.

Was from Windsor, N. S., for Cub With Potatoes -- Captain Sough to Make Harbor to Avoid Dirty Weather--Some Cargo May Go Overboard to Save Schooner.

who own the inshore fisheries, have been the people who have been most anxious on any terms to have the duties removed in the United States' markets."

The next step is to ascertain to what government these fisheries and fishing rights belonged, in respect to which the money was paid to the dominion. This question finally came up and was decided in the case between the attorney general for Canada and the attorney general for Canada and the attorney general for chanda and the attorney general for the program of Cutario, et al (ap. on account of the spanker not being set and seeing a small beach nearby he ran the schooner up on it. Captain Smith drove to St. George Sun-

day afternoon and has wired to St. John for tugboat assistance. Part of the cargo The captain has an interest in the Ad-

vance, the managing owners being Messrs. Reynard & Co., of New York. The cap-tain's interest is not insured and your correspondent is unable to ascertain any

TRAIN PURSUED BY

Coaches, But a Collision Occurred.

away car crashed into the rear passenger coach, derailing it. The freight car was also thrown from the track. No one was

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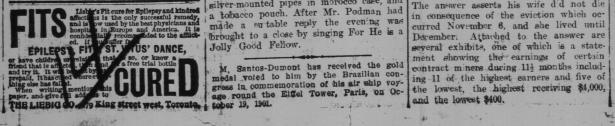
St. Stephen, Jan. 2—(Special)—The brick block in Milltown owned by Chas. H. Eaton, received a bad scorching at an early hour this morning. The fire started in the rear of B. H. Kerr's grocery store and while the flames were confined to the store and the adjoining one of T. W. Butler, smoke did considerable amount Lord's drug store has been lately erected, one at Frairville Presentation

On Tuesday evening the Klond.

Fairville Presentation

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The started the store and the adjoining one of T. W. Butler, smoke did considerable amount large in P. Case's barber all large in P. Case's ba L. Lord's drug store and the Knights of ed, a short musical programme was car-Pythias lodge room, on the second story. ried out. Before the company broke up. The total loss will amount to \$5,000 and the president, on behalf of the officers and in each case it is pretty well acceed by



NINE-YEAR-OLD GIRI TRAVELLING ALONE TO

Interesting Little Immigrant Among Tunisian's Passengers at Halifax

to Her Clothing-H. S. Lindon of Newcastle Back from South Africa, Was a Passenger

HAS SPIKED THE

Brings His Brother to Fez, Loads Backbone of Revolt.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 4-According to fficial news received here from Fez, the being to laza. He has been deserted by a number of the local tribes who dispersed to make sure of their booty.

Buhamara, the pretender, having claimed the intention of enthroning Mulai Monammed, his rebellion has no longer any correspondent is unable to ascertain any facts as to insurance on the New York interest. The schooner was on her maiden trip, having recently been launched at Canning (N. S.)

TRAIN PURSUED BY

A RUNAWAY FREIGHT

Thrilling Race to Save Passenger

Coaches But a Collision Occurred.

The schooner was on her maiden trip, having recently been launched at the public preconciled himself with his proting and Mulai Mohammed has made a solumn entry into Fez acclaimed by the populace. The sultan has announced the appointment of Mulai Mohammed as governor of the province of Fez, thus disproving the rumors that Mulai Mohammed to Coal Strike Commission.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4—The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, was made here today. The answer of G. B. Markle & Co., independent coal operators, which reassembles in this city to the sultan has announced the appointment of Mulai Mohammed as governor of the province of Fez, thus discounced the pro

Appreciation That Carries Value.

In the Church of England, Fredericto

silver-mounted pipes in morocco case, and a tobacco pouch. After Mr. Podman had

"Fighting bacteria, getting electricity lirect from coal and power from the lement, and the applying to manufacture and many uses of electricity."

Mr. Edison declared his intention of giving up practical invention for two years, and devoting the time to delving

cause and in the knowledge of the cause and prevention of disease will be made this year. Medicine is played out. Every new discovery of bacteria shows us all the more convincingly that we have been wrong and that the millions of tons of stuff we have taken were all medicans. of stuff we have taken was all useless.

"They may discover the germ of old age. It might be by the sacrifice of animal life human life could be prolonged Brings His Brother to Fez, Loads
Him With Honors, and Breaks

Backbone of Revolt.

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The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will instruct his patient in the care of the human frame, in diet and in the cause and prevention of diseases. Surgery, diet, antiseptics are the vital things of the future in the preservation of health.

of health,

"The newspapers are among the great agents that will grow better in 1903 and in the years to come. They are getting better, they are printing more science and paying more attention to things that benefit and improve humanity.

"There will be few more wars. The world seems to be tending to peace. We should have a great navy, one three times as large as the present—not to fight, but to have ready in case there should be a fight. A great navy is one of the greatest stimulants to science.

"The books of today are more to my liking than the old books. It is so with painting. I look for a wonderful year of progress."

Coaches, But a Collision Occurred.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 3—There was a thrilling race on the Wilkesbarre & Eastern Railroad today in an effort to avert a collision. A freight car loaded with these ran away on the steep grade at Yatesville. The passenger train for Wilkesbarre had just left the station. The flagman heard the noise of the officency of the order of the order of the order of the order of the freight car continued to gain on the passenger train. Seeing that a collision was senger train. Seeing that the send the send the send the send the send the send the subtraint of the send the send the send the send the send the subtraint of the send the send the send the send the send the sen

tober 27, judgment in ejectment was en-tered November 5, and the parties evicted

on November 6, 1902."

The earnings of the evicted men for the year 1901, according to the statement The answer further states that

made a suitable reply the evening was brought to a close by singing For He is a Jolly Good Fellow.

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SCOTCH CURLERS WIN AND LOSE FROM

Halifax, Jan. 2-(Special)-The Scottish

mer won, 25 to 17. McKeen's rink beat Campbell's, 10 to 9; but Ballantyne's beat

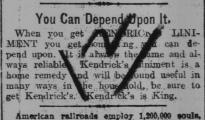
There was also a match between one ink from North Sydney and one from

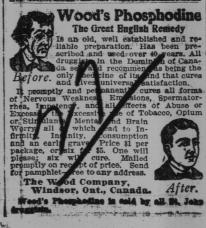
In the afternoon three separate rinks were played. A rink of Amherst players, under Skip Taylor, defeated Scotland rink, under Skip Provan, 16 to 6. In this match Scotland captured five ends, but

In the centre rink, between New Glasgow and Scotland, only 10 ends were played, this having been agreed to by the skips before the match. Out of 10 ends only two were counted for Scotland, for In this New Glasgow was well skipped by J. H. I. Munro, who not only played well of the visitors, scoring only two, against the Sootsmen's 22. The ice was slow and this favored the visitors, who exhibited better form than on any previous

more matches, and an informal reception was held in the club parlors. Music was provided and refreshments served during

as delighted with their reception and stay in Halifax, and say they found the Nova Scotia curlers keen opponents, but





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and Drank Fatal Draught. Naugatuck, Conn., Jan. 4-August Weinchildren in a closet and drank the acid. He then released the children and when done they ran for assistance. Two doctors worked over the man for some time, but he died two hours later. Weinert's wife was away from home when he took his

It will cost the London county council about £1,000 to train 250 of their present drivers as motormen for the new electric tramway cars.

Tenders Wanted.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Robert coggle, chairman of committee, and endersed Tender for the Loggieville Presbyterian Church, will be received up to 10 clock, Feby. 10th, 1903, for the building of a church at Loggieville, according to plans and specification to be seen at the office of A. & R. Loggie, Loggieville (N. B.)

An accepted cheque, payable to the order of the Chairman of Committee for five percent, of the contract, must accompany each tender, the cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fail to com-



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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne -Vice Chancelor SIR W. PAGE WOO stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of OHLOROBYNE, that the whole story of the defendant Freimau was deliberately untrue, and he regretted to say that it have been sworn to.—See The Times, July 17 1894.

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