ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

G. P. R. Engine Exploded; Marvellous Escape of Three Encouraging Reports From

Engineer McHarg of Fairville Blown 100 Feet and Lives—Bystander Hurled 25 Feet and Only Slightly Hurt—Fireman in Gab Unhurt—Engine Demolished —It Happened at Welsford.

Hin wood Rogers A J. Cans.

where he had been standing.

curred at Welsford Saturday on

on this division of the C. P. R. for a

been purchased only about two years

Wm. McHarg, father of the engineer,

was very anxious to have his son, who

home in Fairville, where he lives alone

with his father and mother and the

young man who was conscious and re-

they both saw the wisdom of taking

one other son who is employed on the

Supt. Downie made enquiries into

examination of the damaged engine.

The locomotive was taken for repairs

SUPREME COURT

(Special to the Sun.)

CROWN PAPER

The King v. McQuarrie, police magis

trate of Andover and Perth, ex parte C. Colinwood Rogers-T. J. Carter to

The King v. Byron, commissioner of

The same v. the same, ex parte the

The same v. the same, ex parte the

SPECIAL PAPERS.

-F. A. McCully, the like.

SUPPLIES

Spaulding's Official Puck, 30c.

Hockey by Farrel, 10 Cents.

Lifter, 45c.

same; the like.

same; the like.

same: the like.

ago in Schenectady, N. Y.

Albert McHarg, the driver on a | The noise of the explosion he said was special westbound freight on the C. P. terrific and the flames seemed to sweep R., the fireman and Stephen Speight, a young Welsford lad, who was on his way to Grand Bay to cook in the lumber woods there, had a marvellous escape Saturday from death when ed through the air he grabbed the pipe the boiler exploded on locomotive 1219 attached to the special freight, which memory of the occasion. His cap was was lying at the time on the siding at found blown about 150 yards from

The accident took place about a quar- flames were thrown such a great distter to eight in the morning. The west- | erce he said that woods two hundred bound freight was side tracked at feet back from where the engine stood, Welsford waiting for the express from caught fire. Fredericton. The fireman, it seems, was in the cab while the engineer was making his regular round, oiling his locom-

known. The crown sheet suddenly blew out and a torrent of flames, steam and water was thrown forth. The explosion took place sideways and the fireman was left uninjured in the cab.

The wild rush of escaping bent down oiling the engine and hurled him some seventy-five feet through the air. As soon as he fell to the ground, McHarg jumped to his feet, ran some fifty feet further along and fell down

the air by the expanding steam. This was Stephen Speight, twenty years of was on his way to Grand Bay, where he had been engaged to act as cook in the lumber woods. Speight was standing about ten feet from the engine on the station platform. When the cause of the explosion, but a fuller the condition of Mrs. the explosion took place he was thrown investigation will be made when Mas
So far as can be learned, the some twenty-five feet. He immediately arose to his feet, when he fell to the ground and although he did not know what had taker place of the place of mind enough to watch for falling At the hospital last evening it was pleces of iron. Others were on the platform but no others were very near the ing nicely. ngine and none received any injuries.

The two injured men were taken into the station and put on board the Fred-ericton train which arrived in a few minutes. Both men were a mass of blood and dirt and it was impossible to say at first what injuries they had rebeing burnt from his face and head and the hair burnt in patches from his head. Word was sent to Wm. McHarg, father of the young man and he board ed the Fredericton train at Fairville

and came into the city with his son.
At the depot the injured men were put in the ambulance and sent up to the General Public Hospital, where Dr. Christie made an examination of the injuries which they had received. The move for judgment as in case of nonnsisting only of a number of cuts to ant to notice. ously scalded, the doctors held out to ery, saying that he was resting quit fortably. Speight was able after the examination to go out alone, and went down to the general offices of the C. P. R., where he had an interview with Superintendent Downie.

Dr. Christie examined Mr. McHarg and is confident of his recovery. He was badly scalded on his face, head and neck and also to a less degree on his feet and legs. His hip was badly bruised, having suffered a bad contusion, but none of them can be redeath. Speaking of Speight, Dr. Christie said that he looked bad enough but showed no great injuries, whe the ashes which were thrown out in the explosion and the dirt were

particulars of his exciting experiences

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Iroquois, Best Quality 4cc. Regulation Puck, 25c.

Boys' Pucks, 15c.

the Miramichi District

Across the New Highway Bridge-Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie's Plans

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 29. the Miramichi is in the city today and Miramichi for hauling off the yards have not been better for years. The all around him. When he fell to the whole season has been one with excepground, he ran to get behind the pro-tection of a fence from the falling tionally good weather conditions. On places of iron. He was smoking at the is about two feet of snow, which cov-time of the accident and as he was liftered the fields of thick ice. The soft weather during the thaw tied up the in his hand and still has it uninjured operations at some of the camps for and probably will always keep it in a few hours, and in one or two stances for a day or two, but condias to counteract the delay. The good bottom of snow will hold out long in the spring and prospects for driving are better than for a number of sea-

both at the headwaters and at that sec tion near Bolestown, are elated. Conocomotive No. 1219, has not happened said that it will total about the same as it did last year, or it may be somelong time, and recalls the accident fifwhat in advance. The Miramichi Lum teen years ago when an engine blew up ber Company will cut somewhat more in the Fairville Round House. Engine 1219, is only a new locomotive, having than a million, or perhaps two more than the William Richards Company, did, and Timothy Lynch will exceed of another. He believed Canadians

Rev. J. De Wolfe Cowie expects to is only 22 years of age, taken to his leave Hampton on Wednesday of this week for Fredericton if the weather is such as will allow Mrs. Cowie, an invalid, to travel. Mr. Cowie has leased cognized his father, was also averse to the Phair cottage, on St. John street, being taken to the hospital. However and is now being prepared for his arrival. He will reside there until May the injured man where he could get the left, when he will remove to one of best treatment. Mr. McHarg has only the houses owned by the church and somewhat nearer the parish church. There is practically no change show today in the condition of Mrs. George

So far as can be learned, there has ter Mechanic Ord has completed his not been, in recent years at least, a

of Toronto, who were awarded the contract for building the superstructure for two spans of the Fredericton high way bridge, have written here to of a derrick and other appliances nefrom the cars. The steel will arrive here during February and the inferceived. It was seen, however, that Mc-Harg was seriously burned, the skin Hilary Term 1906, Motion ence is left that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide a second of the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide a second of the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the skin that the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the spans have been practically all built already and do not provide the spans have been provided the s The supreme court will meet tomor-

n February 9th.

Snowball, of Chatham, are FREDERICTON, Jan. 29 .- Joanna M. here and have opened Government Gilmore v. George Frederick Gilmore, House, making ready for the season. administrator, etc., Joanna-H. Coy to The lieutenant governor will not arrive for some days.

> ter, K. C., to move to enter verdict for plaintiffs or for a new trial, etc. Underfeed Stoker Co., Ltd. v. Ready;

The King v. executors of George H Lovitt-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, A. G., to argue special case for plaintiff; H. A. Ickeown, K. C., for defendants. Campobello civil court, ex parte Price Batson—M. N. Cockburn, K. C., the like. The King v. William N. Biggar and Vanwart v. Jones et al—W. B. Wal-ace, K. C., to move to enter a non-suit or a verdict for the defendants, or for SUGAR HELD FOR SPECULATIVE new trial, etc.

David Little ex parte Wm. J. McEwen Souci v. Ouelette-F. LaForest to move to enter verdict for plaintiff or for a new trial. Gallant v. Atlantic Grindstone Com-

Clarke and Clarke v. Green and Gib-on—A. W. MacRae for defendant The King v. Carleton, judge of Mada-Green to move to enter a non-suit or waska county court, ex parte George G. Grundy-F. LaForest; the like. verdict for defendants or for a new

The same v. the same-C. N. Skinner K. C., for defendant Gibbon; the like. Galbraith et al v. city of St. John-Fleming et al v. McLeod-C. J. Cos-C. N. Skinner, K. C., to move for a new

Lynch v. Richards & Co., Ltd.-R. W. McLellan to support demurrer to de

APPEAL PAPER

Leighton (plaintiff), appellant, and

Hale (defendant), respondent-F. B. Carvell to support appeal from the sureme court in equity. Carleton Woollen Mill Co., Ltd. (plaintiffs), appellants, and town of Woodstock (defendants), respondent-The County Court Appeals.

Melanson (defendant), appellant, and Lavigne (plaintiff), respondent-J. H. Barry, K. C., to support appeal from Bentley (defendant), appellant, and Parker (plaintiff), respondent-R. Murray, K. C., to support appeal from the Northumberland county court. Irvine (plaintiff), appellant, and over poor in Stanley parish, York county (defendant), respondent-0. S. Crocket to support appeal from the

MILLSTREAM.

York county court.

MILLSTREAM, Jan. 26.-Ralph Mc-Fee took charge of the school in Carsonville on Monday last. The Methodist Sunday school convention was held at Carsonville last week. Not as many were present as anticipated on account of the unfavorable

Mrs. McCole, who has been very ill, recovering under the care of Dr.

FREDERICTON NEWS TARIFF COMMISSION SITTING IN HALIFAX.

> Heard Strong Arguments in Favor of Re- MEN'S PANTS at \$1,00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.2 vival of Nova Scotia Ship Building In- BOYS' SHORT PANTS at 45c, 50, 65, 7 tr 1.50. dustry--Reduction in Duty on Farmers' J. N. HARVEY, Mei: and Boys' Clothing, 1937 and 207 Union St. Supplies Asked For.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 29.—The tar- to the extent of \$6 per ton. iff commissioners met this morning in Hon, W. S. Fielling, minister of finance, Hon, Wm. Paterson, minister of trade at sharp ten o'clock. They proceeded at once with the inquiry. The attendance was large. A delegation from the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association was first heard, Col. Spurr asking for a reduction of the duty on gasolene for use support of fishermen. As farmers they of the tariff. He asked for a reduction in stoves and oil.

A REVENUE TARIFF.

as a farmer he was in for revenue tar-iff. He did not want money taken out of one person and put into the pocket that of last season by about one mil- could manufacture as well as Ameri-

> sities of farmers were asked to be reduced. If farmers would work together they could get what they wanted. On a revenue tariff he believed farmer as well as manufacturers could live.

TO ENCOURAGE AGRICULTURE

C. Howard Black, Amherst, said h would not look at it from a sectional oint of view. He thought that the tariff might be framed to make it easier on the masses. No other branch ture. He was quite willing to encour manufacturers. He thought the tariff should be lowered on fertilizers, har-ness and kerosene oil, fencing wire, farm machinery, the latter of which year. The duty on portable engines. be considerably reduced. Lower duty canners, dry goods, hardware interests duction of better articles.

W. J. Clayton presented the case of Harbor and other districts on the east-preferential tariff and asked on behalf ern side of the harbor. of the board of trade for limiting pre-ferential tariff to imports brought in icle, made a plea for the extension of British West Indies trade. About \$194,- iron and steel adequate encouragement 000 of imports come into Canada from and assistance should be given to iron the British West Indies via the United
States. He also referred to the question of steamship subsidies. If the tia and the large importations made change suggested could be carried out from Newfoundland. He asked for a C. R. must remain the property of the country and be run in the interests of Canada. All railways must have reasonable facilities. R. Pickford referred to the satisfactory position of sugar WRECKED VALENCIA and Halifax's interest in this question

PURPOSES.

in the last few years.

W. J. Clayton said sugar, now billed Canadian Marine Department Will to Canadian importers, was held for speculative purposes at American Mr. Fielding said this was an evasion of the present act, and the min-

A. E. Jones said that Mr. De Wolfe's

STEEL SHIPBUILDING.

bounty given to an explored industry ation available for this purpose.

tention, telling what had been done into the loss of the Valencia here in regard to steel ship-building. Hunter, an expert, and sites on the reason why Canadian commerce should not be carried in Canadian vessels. Mr. Campbell said the fact that the drawback duty on material had not encouraged ship-building was

can now be built in the English yards Halifax in the board of trade rooms. by highly trained workmen brought

He did not see much difference be

tween English and Norwegian vessels in this respect so far as the coasting the question of debarring them pracwhich her ships are admitted to the traffic at all ports of the empire, ha passed the Plimsoll act to provide that her vessels shall not load above certain points and passed the humanity law for the benefit of her sailors. A Norwegian is not subject to these concoasting trade. Every year 10,000,000 tons of coal goes from Cape Breton up the St. Lawrence and if vessels cou be constructed here they could participate in this trade. If the building was a success it would be worth money, not much money would required to be spent unnecessarily. Vessels in operation cannot be governed

front and he said that nothing less han six dollars per ton could lead to side. ope of success. The only thing we could do was to encourage the building of ships in Canada to compete in this business. The only possibility is to give a bounty that will encourage shipave no merchant marine. After liscussion as to what th's would mean between the minister of customs and that the bounty should not exceed a certain percentage, say 15 per cent. on the value of the vessel constructed. would conduce, as it had, to the pro- fertilizer manufacturers, and a delegation of vegetable growers from Cole

to the iron producer, or rather registered vessels. He emphasized the that in any rearrangement of system advantage it would be to secure the of encouraging the manufacturing of these steamship lines would come here bounty of 50 cents to \$1 per ton on nawithout the subventions now paid. The tive ore of 50 per cent. metallic capaincreased business would bring them city. This was strongly endorsed by here. These subsidies to freight lines | Prof. A. F. Woodman of Dalhousie Unicould be cut off altogether. The same argument applies to railways. The I. woodman of Dalhousie University, who spoke on behalf of the mining society of Nova Scotia. The commission will resume its sit-

WHOLLY SUBMERGED

Order Investigation Into

ister of customs would be glad to have WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The secre WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The secretive day received a own allotted seats and overflow into statement that 47,000 tons of sugar telegram from Captain Kilgour of the from Demerara went via American revenue cutter Grant, now at Seattle, ports to Canada was correct, and this Wash., in which he says the cutter has quantity might very well reach Montreal via Canadian ports. The remedy
is obvious, that if the preference is al40 miles from the Straits of Fuca in
tered then this sugar would come via.

Refitsh Columbia He brought head.

In answer to his request for instruc-Ald. Johnson brought up the questain Kilgour to communicate with the premier, whether he stays in the substitution of steel shippingling. He said Pacific Coast Steemship Company to Aid, Johnson brought up the data the first the that when the government aids this whom the vessel belongs, and to re-Dartmouth and cover the bodies provided the steam- be handed down to posterity. Nova Scotia will all aid it. The government gave bounties to railways in pense. This action is necessary in view an unexplored country. He wanted the which would bring Nova Scotia back The Canadian authorities will be askto her prominent position in the ship- ed for permission to remove the bodies. OTTAWA, Jan. 29. The marine depart-J. E. De Wolfe supported this con- ment will order an official investigation

> HON. JOHN COSTIGAN'S NAME OMITTED.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.-Hon. John Costigan writes to the press complain ing that his name was omitted from proof that it was not sufficient, and the list of those present at the funeral of Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, the names of

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ELECTIONS ARE OVER LIBERAL MAJORITY 82.

His Allies, Campbell-Bannerman Will Have a Majority of 350 Votes Over the Unionists in the Next House--- A Remarkable Contest.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Except that the ed on the governmeturns from nine constituencies have on the May issues in not been received the general elections for some time to con?. It should also in the United Kingdom are ended. The sels in operation cannot be governed by tariff.

A number of gentlemen interested themselves without hope of profit and purchased a site. Mr. Hunter said it was the best available in the harbor front and he said that nethers less than the concrete unionist min
The clinted Ringdom are ended. The government consultion will have approxably marks the end of the old two party system, there now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks a surprising change in sentiment in the contract of the old two party system, there are now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks the end of the old two party system, there are now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks the end of the old two party system, there are now being four groups of which the laborites are the most interesting. The labor party's development in national politics marks a surprising change in sentiment in the contract of the old two party system. ority of 169 votes on the opposition

The issues in the campaign brought forth by the liberals included an ex- ters it is predicted that the labor party pensive war for which the people are will become the gree dense still paying, a threatened raising of of England. The fact the food prices, an unpopular educational system, an unprecedented number of unemployed and many other matters. General dissatisfaction with the union-

ment on Feb. 12 with the greatest majority ever given to an English prem-



Who has a greater following than any other British premier.

the vacant half of the opposition side alists on the question of protection where the nationalists and independent of protection of pr is obvious, that if the preference is altered then this sugar would come via
Halifax or St. John, and Halifax and
the I. C. R. would get the earnings
from this extra trade. Preferential
tariff on molasses, sugar, etc., as well
as German surtax, has helped trade
in this city.

Will develop during the first session.
The nationalists, who expected to hold
to power marks a complete upseting of
the old order of things, for even the
most partisan of the conservatives admit that the liberal government is in
power for at least its full term under
the septennial act, and that within the next six years new names will be made pledge relative to the management of of lords, has won a name which will will be tried within the next two years.

> With such evidence as the country has given of opposition to the unionnsts who also were pledged to carry out the foreign policy inaugurated by Salisbury and Lord Lansdowne, the liberal government feels confident that it will receive whole hearted support for some time to come or until the minority is able to draw off sufficient support to become an opposition strong enough to be considered.

The composition of the new parlia ment as it is now possible to tell is as

Total number of seats, 670. Liberals, 376. Unionists, 160. Nationalists, 84.

Laborites, 50.

Thus it will be seen that the liberals

labor party belong to what is known pledged to arty and vote in accordance with the id \$1,000 cash per year by the labor representatives' committee. The other labor members who are unpledged will probably stand by the liberal side through thick and thin, and on labor questions will have the support of some twenty of the more radical liberals. The new parliament opens a wide vista for speculation on the possibility of combination. The minority are homogeneous and the majority heterogeneous, and the concrete minority is certain to endeavor to secure the support of sections of the majority. It is a fact that Joseph Chamberlain has already outlined a plan for the unionist support of labor on all trades union propositions. Mr. Chamberlain in a speech this week nailed the colors of protection to the mast and this, with the fact that Mr. Balfour has accepted a seat for the city of London, an essentially tariff reform seat, makes it almost certain that Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain in the future will work hand and glove for tariff reform on the Chamberlain lines. It may be pointed out that the tariff position—will barely fill half of the left reform movement in this election has benches, while another fact is that not been without its victories. The many of the most noticeable of the un- Chamberlainites are drawing much ionist debaters will be absent at the consolation from the fact that in sevfirst day's sitting, among them former Premier Balfour. On the other hand

> TREDERICTON MAN DROWNED IN MASS.

LITTLETON, Mass., Jan. 28.-While returning to his boarding place last night from the village, where he had been for the mail, Albert Bockman broke through the ice on the mill pond and was drowned. The body was rewas unmarried, 27 years old and a native of Fredericton, N. B.

TORTURES OF ITCHING PILES.

cures for piles, and can truthfully say arrival at the hotel was not chronicled alists against the government is hard- not be without it for any amount of tion of vessels in Canada and the ad-mission of foreign vessels to the coast-ing trade. The first question is, shall tal in view of its frequent occurrence.

and he says that he finds it difficult to believe that the omission was acciden-labor party members and nationalist to all sufferers."—Mr. John Harvey, members may be safely count-Mayor of Amprior, Ont,

ever known. Durof approval and taxes the seating usy season as well the staff employed re years' lease of last eight years d has accumulated

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id a yearly audit in nal bookkeepers etc., to receive as-: the Ottawa W received \$172.56; think, makes a ege of the room

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y meals to those

all was present as es were appointed nittee from the order to discuss been suggested , which will hold soon, and to lay w to its being in

and the salesman battle of trade.-

ADIAN HOG RAISING INDUSTRY

Supply of Bacon Hogs is Falling Off, es Changed

According to the investigation by the

Department of Agriculture —

Several Reasons Given.

Investigations by the live stock

past the supply of bacon hogs in Canada has been falling off. Even before the

that the production is considerably

from the statements of the packers. It

normal, while in other districts the shortage is placed at about 20 to 25 per

Enquiries as to the cause of the

packers claim that for the past three

years or more the competition between

Again it is argued that the majority of packers have not encouraged the production of hogs of the bacon type

If the farmers who have been in the

habit of raising hogs will accord the bacon industry a steady, persistent sup-

port begotten of the knowledge the hog raising pays year in and year out,

for the Canadian bacon industry.

Canadian bacon having won a place on

become a daily necessity of the British consumer. That it may occupy

this enviable position both farmer and

packer must co-operate, the farmer by

month and from year to year; and he

must give value per pound according to the quality of the product he re-

ceives. Let each do his part and there

will be little trouble about the supply

of hogs for keeping the factories going

ing cannot fail to be one of the most

profitable branches of Canadian agri-

Live Stock Branch, Dominion Depart-

NOT SO EASY-GOING.

Hilda-Charlie is rather easy-going

Maud-Well, I had to hint around

BUMPING HIM.

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa

isn't he?

has very large possibilities

uyers of hogs has been so keen that

acity of their factories.

-Fatal Accident Near Stratford

-Flood at Peterboro.

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MONTREAL, Jan. 27.—The absence of a will among the papers of Hon.
Mr. Prefontaine has been accounted by the finding of a marriage contract under which the whole of the dereased minister's estate is disposed of. The contract gives a reversionary interest in the whole state to Madame Prefentaine during her lifetime. At

her death the estate is to be equally divided among the surviving children of the marriage, there at present being three sons. At the present time the estate is roughly placed at \$250,be slaughtered in bond, difficulty was
000, largely in real estate distributed experienced by Canadian packers in over the whole of Canada and else- procuring sufficient hogs. The amount

TORONTO, Jan. 27.-At a meeting of the Canadian Horse Show commit-tee, held yesterday it was decided to only from 30 to 50 per cent. of the capchange the dates which had been arranged for May 2, 3, 4 and 5, to April 34, 25, 26 and 27, so that His Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught, who will be in Canada at the time will be able to attend. The Prince has accepted the committee's invitation by cable from Aden, but asked that the dairying sections the supplies are re-ported to be very little if any below the

show be held a week earlier if possible.
TORONTO, Jan. 27.—A meeting of
the creditors of Parker & Co., brokers and real estate agents, was held yes-terday, at which it was reported that Parker had left the city, leaving matters in a pretty bad shape. It is estimated that the liabilities will amount shortage brought from packers and producers a variety of replies. The to \$52,000, while the assets are apparently \$700.

TORONTO, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Georgina Morson, mother of Judge Frederick M. top prices have been paid continuously Morson, and widow of the late Frederick Morson, M. D. died yesterday in and that these prices have been high enough to give a profit to the producer. They claim therefore to be at a loss to

Her birthplace was Chambly, Que-ec, where she lived until her marriage was the daughter of General Kuper. A part of her life was spent in Montreal, but most of it, until seven years ago, when she came to Toronto. iagara, on the Lake. WINNIPEG, Jan. 27 .- Archbsihop

raphim, who claims to be the head of what is known as the Greek Inde-pendent Church, his issued an order excommunicating line of his clergy-

He claims that these clergymen organized a congregation without consulting him, and also that they have not shown proper respect to his auth-ority. The clergy who are put under the ban decline to recognize the arch-oishop's authority.

PETERBORO, Ont., Jan. 27.—A break canal about a mile north of the city, early yesterday, which allowed the water in the canal between two gates about half a mile apart to escape and fit only to compete with the low price fit only to compete with the low price as much as the sort that competes with Irish and Damish bacon for the highest place on the British market.

Whatever may be the extent of the posterior of the pletely submerzed and a number of hose. drowned. Fortunately, the guard gates in the canal, just above the break, rose automatically with the flow of water, and thus prevented more serious dam-

THE POSTMASTER TELLS HIS SECRET.

His Health Mainly Due to the Use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

POSTMASTER LEE LOOKS TEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN HIS SEV-ENTY-SIX YEARS, AND HE GIVES THE CREDIT TO THE GREAT CA-NADIAN KIDNEY REMEDY.

TABUSINTAC, Northumberland Co., N.B., Jan. 26—(Special)—Heratio J. Lee, postmaster here, is now in his seventy-sixth year, but so bright and healthy improves in quality, will unboubtedly does he look and so energetic is he in movements that he would easily

pass for ten years younger. "How do I keep young looking," the ostmaster says. "Well I attribute it producing a steady supply of the right class of hogs, the packer by paying a fairly uniform price from month to

Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I first learned the value of this Kidney Remedy some years ago. I was then suffering from Kidney Disease. My feet and legs swelled and I had to rise eight or ten times in the night because of urinary troubles. Six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills restored my health at that time anl I have used to be most needed at the present time

them at intervals since.
"To anyone afflicted with Kidney is that relations of confidence be restored and maintained between packer Trouble I say Dodd's Kidney Pills are and farmer .hrough fair dealing and Try them and you will be co-operation. With these and sure to find a benefit." appreciation on the part of the possibilities of the industry, hog rais-

Prof. Dimitri Ivanovitch Mendeleef, one of the world's greatest chemists, received Sir Joseph Cowley's gold medal recently at the meeting of the Royal Society. The medal is esteemed among chemists a high honor. Prof. Mendeleef, who was born in Tobolsk, Siberia, in 1834, possesses qualities of the most varied kind. He is chemist, philosopher and education alist united in one personality. In 1871 he foretold not only the existence but he foretold not only the existence but for two hours last night and finally the general properties of three new dad had to put him out. chemical elements, each of which is

Prof. Yoshitaro Nakamuro, graduate of the imperial agricultural college at Bappiro, Japan, is a student at the Minnesota State School of Agriculture, taking a special course in animal in
"Yes, my dear, I believe in transmigration of souls, I may be a brute in my next life."

"Wouldn't that be discouraging; or don't you care for a change?"

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all

SIDELIGHTS ON G. S. PARNELL

Interesting Character Sketch of the Uncrowned King of Ireland Written by His Sister.

DUBLIN, Jan. 25-Cold, masterful, mysterious, with an undertow of passion; that is the idea one has of Charles Stewart Parnell; a man of few apagriculture into the alleged shortage of prominent statesman has ever eludedhogs have shown that for some months the chronicler of intimacies so successfully. You do not know Parnell at

order was issued debarring packers But an interesting volume, just pubfrom importing United States hogs to lished, throws some strange sidelights on the personality of the man. It is written by his sister, Mrs. Emily Mon-roe Dickinson, and given to the world with the title, A Patriot's Mistake; Reminiscences of the Parnell Family. experienced by Canadian packers in of the shortage during the summer and fall is indicated by the fact that packers claim to have been able to secure The lifelong reticence of the Irish leader is strangely balanced by the frankness of Mrs. Dickinson—one might al-most call it indiscretion. For she writes Hog raisers on the other hand claim at large and something about her nearer the normal than would appear brother.

Even in his youth he exhibited a masis, they say, partly an increase in packing house capacity rather than a decrease in hog raising. In some of the with his brothers and sisters he "butt" us all around with his head. like a goat, so that he acquired the name amongst us of "butthead." But with all his masterfulness he

could not bring the Avondale cricket match to a conclusion. He had been persuaded to celebrate his coming of age by organizing a three days' match. It was one of the most remarkable matches on record, for the opening sides ate, drank and firted, but would not get on with the game, Parnell pro-tested. For a time the game again progressed with exemplary attention. They claim therefore to be at a loss to understand why there is a shortage at this time. Speaking from the standpoint of the producer, well informed authorities claim that the price has not been as uniformly high as it should have been. At times of the year when the packers anticipated heavy runs, prices dropped to a point where no profit was left to the feeder. This, they claim, took place last season when Suddenly the representatives of His Majesty's service, who were the ringleaders, declaring it was impossible t keep their eyes on the ball, surrounded by so much to distract them, threw down their bats, and, joining the ladies, the whole party paired off into the woods. Now commenced a scene of fun and flirtation which surpasses claim, took place last season when sows would be bred for the supplies nook and corner were to be seen an of the fall just past, and as coarse grains were high and labor scarce at ant pastime of love-making.

that time many brood sows were sent to the market. And even Parnell resigned himself to the inevitable—and Miss May P—. Women, indeed, had commanding in-Women, indeed, had commanding influence over this seemingly cold and masterful man. We have the story of an early undergraduate the story of

production of hogs of the bacon type and waight. For a number of years improvement in the hog stock of the country made satisfactory progress, but during the past season at least the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue their good work; a flat rate has been the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue the producers of the ideal sort have received no encouragement to continue the producers of the i ceived no encouragement to continue that he became engaged to a beautiful their good work; a flat rate has been heiress, who suddenly, however, decid-paid for good and bad alike. The hogs de that she would not marry a man without a name." It weighed nothing with her that Parnell bore one of the oldest names in Ireland. He must make

But when he had reached fame and whatever may be the extent of the shortage or the real cause of it, the fact remains that unless producers and just above the break, rose y with the flow of water, evented more serious damyears of streamous effort to build up, him an invitation to dinner; but may become seriously demoralized.

In 1890 there were only two packing with respect to social functions, and houses in the export trade with a houses in the export trade with a unconventional in the extreme, had weekly capacity of some 3,000 hogs, forgotten the right date of the party. weekly capacity of some 3,000 hogs, while in 1905 the weekly capacity of the sixteen packing houses in operation was some 50,000. While this limit has not been reached within from 10,000 to 15,000 hogs weekly, according to the season, the output from Canada has reached about \$15,000,000 annually or 20 per cent, of the total quantity of bacon imported by Great Britain. To jeopardize so valuable an industry would be nothing less than a national calamity.

Some of the right date of the party. He therefore turned up a couple of evenings afterwards an hour before the time. Lady K—, glad to have him on any terms, did not undeceive him as to his error, but hastily sent off several notes explaining the situation, and asking some of her most intimate friends to help her in her emergency.

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pretty and fascinating to a degree. Mrs. O'Shea nursed him through a serious illness, and after struggling long against an infatuation, the Irish leader fell * * * and his life really ended in committee room 15. Mrs. Dickinson thinks that the si onths' confinement in Kilmainham

jail undermined Parnell's health. She had the privilege of visiting him-nor was her bag or muff ever searched. One would think that the life of those "suspects" was most wholesome and enjoyable. They could have anything they liked to eat and drink by paying for it; and they could "play football or indulge in any other recreation they preferred, and as much as they chose, in an enormous, well ventilated hall." Moreover, "all the 'suspects' of a certain class dined together in Charles'

Dickinson during her residence there ewing to her relationship with the is now permanent. Irish leader. "By a tacit understanding, we never discussed politics when together. During the periods of sojourn bills, and I would not be without it in at Avondale, on the long rides and the house for many times its cost."

These reminiscences of the Parnell family bring many interesting characters on the stage—notably Mrs. Paruncrowned king" is naturally scribed by a sister he remains curiously elusive and aloof.

PLEASANT FOR GEORGIE. Papa-That young ass of a young man f yours called at my office today, and I kicked him out. Daughter-Oh, how romantic!

KNOT TIED ERE GREAT WINTER MUTHER ARRIVES

Mrs. Schrier Hastens in Hot Pursuit From Newport to fall River and Meets Couple.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 24.-Love laughed at a wrathful mother in the City Hall this afternoon, and Edith Schrier and Joseph Badnely of Newport tri-

Edith is 20 and became engaged to oseph against her mother's wishes. Some three months ago Joseph secured

to her daugther's room, she found it vacant, save for a note, which read:
"When you see me again I will be married." Wild with anticipation, the (Special L-Apple trees are in full) mother rushed to the police. The Newbranch of the dominion department of pearances and immense effects. No long enough to allow the arrival of the

City Clerk Brayton was unable to find that there was anything technically wrong in the case. He proceeded with the ceremony and the couple hurried away for the other ceremony of the Jewish church, just before the enraged mother rode up, just too late

TOOK SATCHEL WITH

MANY GOLD NUGGETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-John Martin, of Peekskill, exchanged satchels with Albert H. Monroe, a mine owner of eral thousand dollar's worth of gold nuggets. The exchange occurred in Grand Central Station. Monroe catching sight of his disappearing sat-chel after Martin had gone half a block from the station, drew his revolver and gave chase. When the Peekskill man entered a saloon some distance away the mine owner demanded his own satchel back and had Martin arrested.

In court today the prisoner said that he took the satchel by mistake and he was held in \$1,000 bail pending a further examination of the case Martin gave his name as Doe when first arrested. Monroe said he did not see any satchel left in place of his own.

STRUCK A LANDSLIDE.

SPOKANE, Washn., Jan. 25.-Bur lington passenger train No. 6, east-bound, struck a landslide on the Great Northern railway, near Rock Island.
Washn., today. The engine was
thrown into an almost perpendicular
position, while the tender and baggage

Martin Murray, the baggageman, was

Safeguard

the Children AGAINST CROUP AND COLDS BY ALWAYS KEEPING AT HAND

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

There are some reasons why Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the most suitable treatment ob-tainable for children. It is pleasant to the taste, and chil-

dren like to take it.

It is composed of simple ingredients of proven value in the cure of throat and lung troubels. It is positively free from anything of an injurious nature, and can be

used with perfect safetly with the smallest child, so long as directions are followed. It is wonderfully successful in the prevention and cure of croup. It promptly relieves even the most to her:

It promptly reneves trings about a Washington?" You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and him many a day."

Turpentine, for it is the standby in "Do you remember anything about thousands of homes, where time and the revolutionary war?" asked Baragain it has proven its exceptional num.

safeguard your children by keeping Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house, do not allow your "What do you remember about the dealer to persuade you into taking fall of the Roman empire?" said Barsomething on which he has a larger num.

Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubena- moment, but, recovering herself, recadie, Hants Co., N. S., writes: "I have plied: used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and "I w Turpentine with good success. My 'members hearin' de ole for second daughter was troubled with dey heard sumpin' drap." bronctitis from the age of three weeks. certain class that the room every evening, and they were to death. The several remedies we got allowed free access to one another's did not seem to be of much use, but Oftentimes I thought she would choke the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of fore him. The witty boniface was re-Brother and sister differed in politics so there was no reason why the and further treatment made a thorgood Jersey folk should shun Mrs. ough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure

"Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and drives we took together, we talked of In the hour of emergency, when croup every subject under the sun, except or colds seize your child, the cheap political ones. In the course of these substitutes will fail you, but Dr. excursions he would often exclaim to Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen-"How nice it is to be with some tine never disappoints. 25 cts. a bottle, one I can depend on not talking at all dealers.

Most of the cargo taken by the iners from San Francisco to Japan nowadays consists of heavy nell, the mother of Charles. But the chinery, and the San Francisco Call "uncrowned king" is naturally the says the Pacific mail company's load-center of the picture; and even as de- ing facilities are "little better than those at the disposal of Noah." So the stevedores work night and day.

In these days of publicity advertising is almost a necessity.—Griffiths Bros., Sydney and Melbourne, Australia.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. ALL OVER COUNTRY.

Trees in Leaf, Strawberries Ripe, Hay and Wheat Doing Well According to Boston Paper

(Boston Post.)

Speaking of the weather (not necessarily to make conversation), this is prebably the most open winter in the memory of the oldest inhabitant of a marriage license here, but ever since obstacles have been placed in the way. The maternal of jection arose from the fact that Joseph was an Italian, while This morning, when the mother went remarkable results. Here are the re-

(Special.)—Apple trees are in full bloom here and July pippins will be port police communicated with the Fall River authoriteis, and Inspector Perron hastened to the City Hall. There he found the couple, facing City Clerk Brayton, ready for the final words. The inspector tried to delay the ceremiony long enough to allow the arrival of the that the man was violating the screen

GLORIOUS AUTUMN IN PROSPECT. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Jan. 22— (Special.)—Ezra Dodd, a well known farmer living west of here, had a mess of fine strawberries out of his own garden last Sunday. These are the first strawberries of the season in this locality. The trees hereabouts are in full leaf and we will be enjoying the gorgeous hues of autumnal foliage by the latter part of this month or the first of

HARVEST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 22—(Special)— The ice crop here this winter is a fail-Rio Vista, Cal., last night, taking one ure, but the hay and wheat crops are of the miner's satchels containing several thousand dollar's worth of gold midst cut their hay last week, and midst cut their hay last week, and wheat will be ready to harvest soon. Corn is coming along fine and will be ready fo cut in April. Many husking bees are in prospect.

DOUBLE YOLK VERMONT PEACH-

> MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 22-(Special.)—Yesterday was an exceedingly hot day in our midst. The thermometer registered 110 in the shade. People are wearing pajamas and openwork sprinkling hose are in evidence. No ice is to be had at any price. The peach crop is larger than it has been in years. Many of the peaches this year have double yolks in them.

ALMOST FROST AT BANGOR.

BANGOR, Jan. 22-(Special.)-The temperature here got lower last even-ing about nightfall and frost was frost disappeared. This morning sum-mer heat prevails. We have had fine growing weather all winter. The pussy willows, especially, are doing excep-tionally well. Reports from Aroostook county say that the potato crop there is almost ready to dig and that it is the biggest in history,

SURF BATHING AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 22-(Special.) Summer visitors have begun to arrive here. Surf bathing it at its height.

The extreme warm weether to be a ports received here it is highly imcloth, nmer visitors have begun to ar-The extreme warm weather, together with the proximity of the Gulf Stream graphy of the unhappy Princess Louise to this coast, makes the water uncom-fortably warm. Bathers remain in only have attracted so much attention will a few minutes at a time for fear of ever be issued in

QUEEN CORNERS, N. B., Jan. 22—that the book would be published, and it was asserted that if ever printed the eter ranges from 105 to 115 in the unparalleled court scandals. The manshade. Sleeping at night is difficult on uscript is said to contain the complete account of the extreme heat. Black life story of the Princess, Prince Philflies and mosquitoes are rampant. Peo- ip of Coburg is accused of cruelty and ple in this neighborhood will rejoice neglect from the very first days of his when winter comes. We look for it to marriage, and charges of indifference

Barnum, the great showman, hearing of an old negro woman down in Ten nessee who claimed to be 125 years old, called to see her with a view to securing her for a sideshow. He found that the old woman was really ancient, and commenced to question her to find out just how old she really was. He said

"Auntie, do you remember George "I reckon I duz, sah; I'se played wid

worth.

"Well, I should say I duz," replied the old lady. "I members when de bulapear, he said, that our early ancestors were clothed with hair and had here laik bumblebees, sah."

> The old woman was "stumped" for a "I wuz a mighty leetle gal den, but I 'members hearin' de ole folks say dat

Simeon Ford has paid the penalty of cently caught out in some weather of the Scotch cap, the sailor hat and the

the New York brand, and feeling bedraggled and miserable, sought refuge A little bow inside in the lining of the clutches of a party of friends.

Ford, "I'm as mad as I can be. Just got caught in a cold drizzle without umbrella or overshoes, and spoiled this "Good! Haw! haw!" laughed the

"Then I splashed into a mud puddle, nd have just ridden ten blocks on the wet back platform of a car-" "Haw-haw-haw!" Some of his audi-on coat sleeves point to a time when tors laughed till the tears stood in coats were very costly and it was cus-"Say, are you fellows crazy? How'd they should not be soiled. you like the cold rain swashing down your back and every passenger tread-ing on your toes?"

"Haw! haw! That's the best joke satisfactory reason why in European "Joke? Bah!" snorted Ford, 'Has a man got to be a tragedian to get any sympathy in this world?"-New

A Pure Hard Soap Is the best value for all kinds of washing; lasts longest; gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes. YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU

EXPRESS TRAIN RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH AND BADLY WRECKED

SURPRISESOAP

perhaps sixty miles an hour, when it also escaped injury, although their struck the switch. Three freight cars, cars were completely smashed. Fifty heavily loaded with lumber, were feet of the siding was torn up, but as standing on a siding and were struck the wrecked cars went clear by the derailed train. The impact regular through track, traffic over the rrecked the locomotive, tearing off the line was not greatly delayed. A wreckdriving wheels and smashing the ten- ing train was dispatched from St. Alder, amolished the mail car and bag- bans, arriving at the scene of the wreck gage car and badly damaged four oth- at about 10 o'clock. er cars. The latter cars were Pull- ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 28.—At the mans and carried a full complement of train dispatcher's office at the headpassengers, all of whom were thrown quarters of the Central Vermont Railrom their seats without, however, re- way here the following statement was ceiving any serious injuries according issued late tonight;

to early reports sent here. The train was in charge of Conduc- are able to learn, was due to a mistor Daniel Church. It left Boston at placed switch, but we have no know-11.30 this morning over, the tracks of ledge as to how it was done. The last

Investigation after the accident is train on the siding. said to have shown that the train was "A train was sent from here, which been set properly a short time before the passengers to their destinations."

PRINCESS MAX PUBLISH SCANDALOUS MEMOIRS.

book form as was BRUNSWICK. and denied and reiterated and denied ummer weather here. The thermom- world would be put in possession of set in cold about June or July. Flowers are in full bloom and crops are all growing finely.

marriage, and charges of indifference and harsh treatment are said to have been made against the brother-in-law of the Princess, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, In fact half the courts of Europe would be tainted by the scan-dal. If the book is published and nat-on the bumpers. urally every effort has been made to have the work suppressed.

15 1100 1 ORIGIN OF THE HAT BAND. Reasons for the Plume on the Left Side and Buttons on the Coat.

(London Daily Mail.) Wilfred Webb, at a meeting of the Windsor and Eton Scientific and Archaeological society spoke interestingly

little necessity for artificial covering. Judging from primitive races at the present day, clothing was not first adopted as a protection from the

weather. Just as the concerning the ancestry of animals from the little features which survive in their bodily structure, so can the history of dress be evolved. Starting with the hat, it was shown that the hat band can be traced to a fillet which being funny just as Mark Twain and held in shape a simple piece of cloth. other famous humorists have done be- Sometimes this fillet was tied in a bow

bishop's mitre. in a restaurant, only to fall into the hat is a survival of a lacing which kept the lining in shape, or possibly "Haw! haw!" they laughed immediately regarding his sad look as the mask of a bit of humor. "There's a good joke behind that frown, we'll tightening it, producing a crown. The plumes in hats are on the left side believes the adornments. cause in early times the adornments were so big that they would have seriously interfered with the use of the sword if worn on the right. The helmet of the fireman is practically identical with those worn by the ancient Greeks. The large white collar, such as Milton wore, is still in a smaller form worn by the clergymen who preach in Geneva gowns and by Bluecoat boys, Buttons

tomary to turn back the sleeves so that Mr. Webb also discussed the origin of the two buttons on the back of the coat, and said that he could find no countries the buttons on men's clothes

should be always on the right side and those of women on the left. The possible connection between the ornamentation on modern boots and

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 26.-The the train was due at Bolton, but there New England States Limited, an ex are evidences that some one tampered press train bound from Boston, for with it afterward and threw it open. To Montreal, was wrecked tonight at Boi make it appear that the engineer had make it appear that the engineer had ton, twenty miles southeast of this a clear track, the signal lantern was city, by running into a switch which removed from its usual position and is believed to have been opened with hung on a wire in such a way as to malicious intent. Six cars jumped the give no indication of trouble with the track and were practically demolished, switch. The engineer, John Donovan, but fortunately none of the passengers says that the signal appeared to him

"The wreck at Bolton, so far as we greatly feared by those engaged in truck gardening. Tomato and cabbage plants were covered with ulsters to protect them. Later, however, the sky clouded over and all indications of frost disappeared. This morning over, the tracks of ledge as to how it was done. The last the Boston and Maine and changed at time the switch was inspected tonight White River Junction to the Central it was set and locked for the main line Vermont. It was the newest and best by the station agent. No train had equipped train in the Montreal-Boston used it since it was so set until the express came along, when it threw the

wrecked deliberately. The switch had reached Bolton at 10.30 p. m. and took

the openwork shoes of the Romans was pointed out. The fact that a clock means a gloset suggested that the ornamentation which we know by the former name may have been originally intended to hide the joins in a stocking it was made from pieces of

FREIGHT TRAIN PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26.-Freight train 250 leaving this city at 5 o'clock

for Boston over the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, ran over and killed a man about four miles west of Kennebunk. The body was found by a crew of section men who had been sent out after the discovery made at Conway Junction by the train with blood. The man was split clean in two and mangled beyond recognition.

WAS DESPONDENT: COMMITTED SUICIDE

CHESHIRE, Mass., Jan. 28.—Despondency and anxiety are believed to have caused the suicide today of Town Treasurer Fred C. Brown. He had een much depressed for several months ly an investigation was made of his accounts, which showed them to be coraccounts, which showed them to be correct and the town funds intact, although \$3,500 was in his house and the balance, a comparatively small amount, was in the bank at Adams. Mr. Brown was found dead at his home today with bottles of morphine and chloroform at his side. The medical examiner stated that death was due to either or both of the drugs. Mr. Brown was 60 years old and had been town treasurer about ten years. He leaves two children.

SCHOOL LANDS FUNDS

OTTAWA, Jan. 26 .- The school lands funds are created for the new western provinces. Saskatchewan gets \$242,224 and Alberta \$44,693, balances to their credit from sales of lands on the former provisional districts.

> The Celebrated English Cocoa

An admirable food, with all as natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa main-

tains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

The Most Nutritious and Economical

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A rail three-quarter is fastened to the m

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Here is good old in snow for you girl Follow this picture resolutions.



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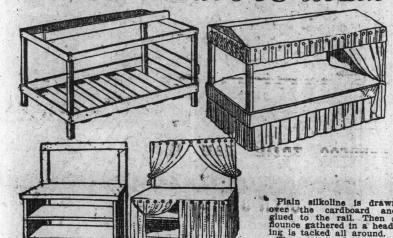
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BRINGS THE SNOW, MAKES OUR PEET AND FINGERS

Doll Furniture to make



How would you like to make some doll's furniture? It's a fine occupation for snowy days, and even if boys disdain dolls they will enjoy preparing the framework of the furniture, am sure; then the girls can put on the finishing touches. Anishing touches.

The materials necessary are thin box wood and strips, a bottle of glue, some thin steel wire nails, a box of small upholsterers' tacks and any pretty dimity, swiss or silkoline for the drapery.

The canopy bedstead is 24 inches long, 12 inches wide and 15 inches high. The uprights are three-quarters of an inch square and the rails at the top three-eighths of an inch wide. The slat rails are 114 inches wide and the slats 1 inch.

The forms is put teatther with the are 1% inches wide sixture.

The frame is put together with give and nails.

A rail three-quarters of an inch wide is fastened to the middle of the top, over which stiff cardboard is bent to form a roof.

Plain silkoline is drawn oven the cardboard and glued to the rail. Then a flounce gathered in a heading is tacked all around.

The posts and slat rails are either stained and varnished or painted in blue or white enamel paint.

A wider flounce is tacked around the lower edge of the slat rail, and two curtains at the sides of the head and a backing behind the pillow finish a very attractive canopy bed.

The dressing table is made twelve inches high, ten inches wide and five inches deep, with the top six inches above the floor.

Two uprights support a top crosspiece, and to these the sides and top are made fast. Two shelves are arranged under the ledge.

the ledge.

A piece of mirror is glued to the back of the frame, and two curtains are tacked to the top crosspiece. The flounce on the lower part is divided in the middle to get at the shelves.

If you wish to be very neat, you can cut out the back of the frame about an eighth of an inch, put in the mirror, and hold it with a piece of stiff cardboard tacked as a picture is framed.

Next week you shall learn how to make the chairs and a table for your set.

Little Mary's Dream Visitor



LITTLE MARY and Paul went one day to the Zoo with mother, where they had a glorious time. Mary could hardly be torn away from the monkey cage, while Paul loved best to see the lions champ up and down their cage.

That night mother was awakened by loud screams. Running in, she found Mary shaking with fear.

"Oh, mother, mother!" she cried, "just the awfulest animal came and stood by my bed and roared! It wasn't a bit like any I saw to-day. Suppose it eats me!"

soothed mother.

But Mary was so convinced that she had not seen a dream animal that next day she drew a picture of her horrible visitor. visitor.

The children found the animal to be formed of parts of thirteen of their Zoo Irlends, so came to the conclusion it was a dream, after all.

They made mother guess what they were.

See how many boys and girls can do the same.

MODZUING

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EVERY one sometimes has moulded a snowman, but do you know these frozen images can be made very different from the crude lumps and balls that usually do duty for a man? Such well-known people as Shakespeare, Queen Louise of Prussia, Napoleon and others were made last year by the college students of Cornell, and once the art students of Brussels modeled such fine snow statues that they were exhibited for a charity in a public park.

park.

The best time to make a snow image is during a thaw, just before the weather man predicts a cold snap. Then the snow is not so stiff and crusty. Often, if it is cold, these statues may last a

Month.

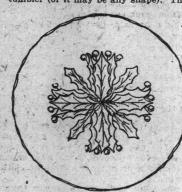
Here is good old William Penn made in snow for you girls and boys to copy. Follow this picture and you should have a snowman that will be the wonder of all your friends who do not read The North American.

Home-Made Sifts

NE of Polly Evans' little friends,
Helen Wilkins, sent her the designs for a pen Wiper and a blotter, which she wishes the other girls and boys to learn how to make.

Helen says they are very pretty and very easily made, and I'm sure you will enjoy trying them.

For the pen wiper get three round pleces of heavy cloth about the size of a tumbler (or it may be any shape). Then



take a piece of white heavy paper or water-color paper the same size and shape, and paint a border of about half an inch of blue around it, and draw holly leaves and berries on it like the picture. Tie the cloth and cover together with a half yard of red ribbon.

For the blotter get a good-sized plain white blotter, or one that you get from a lawyer's office with advertisements on one side. Then get a piece of card-

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board or water-color paper the same size as the blotter, and paste it over the sign so it won't show. Then draw a margin about an Inch wide, put holly leaves on it, between each leaf paint a red berry and in the middle put 1908—. Blotter—1906.

"Jackey, what is the definition of nothing?" asked the teacher.
"It's what you say when you're up to some mischief and your mother asks you real sharp: 'John, what are you doing?"



Dear Boys and Girls:

WERE talking some time ago about the school boys and girls in Japan. Well, carly one morning Jacky and his auntle started out in 'rickshaws to pay a long-promised visit to some friends who conduct a school in the capital city; but just as they reached the head of the Palace Moat who should they meet coming on foot down the street but the pupils of the school, and at the end of the procession all of the teachers!

"What! no school to-day?" asked Polygrans.

"What! no school to-day?" asked Polly Evans.

"No. This is one of the school children's numerous holidays," explained the principal, half apologetically. "I know you are wondering how the little Japanese ever manage to get an education in the little time they have between holidays, but, really, this is an exceptional year. In other years the holidays are not so numerous, I assure you."

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Jacky's eyes shone.
"My! if only they were, you'd see me coming over here to school, I tell you! I like holidays."
The principal laughed at his enthusiasm, and invited us to turn around and accompany the scholars to Hibya Park, where a school children's fete was to be given in honor of some here or other. Here Jacky took some pictures, showing some of the thousands and thousands of little boys and little girls in procession, carrying flags and shouting lusty "hanzais" (pronounced banza-a-a-a-ee).
They laughed and waved their flags when they saw Jacky turn his camera on them.

BIG GIRLS' COSTUME You didn't send the boys and girls at home any picture showing the big girls'

home any picture showing the big girls' school costume, did you, auntie?" asked Jacky.

"No, I believe I failed to get a good picture," said his auntie. So Jacky took a picture of a group of Miss Tsuda's school girls, which shows how they dress for school. You notice that over their long-sleeved kimonos they wear a simple skirt (it is divided, by the way) with a simple band around the waist instead of the heavy obi which is used when the kimonos alone are worn. The hair is loosely coiled on the back of the head and in many cases decorated with a bow of check ribbon (check ribbon being all the style this year). Girls a year or two younger, however, just braid the hair in a long, loose strand, tied with a bow of check ribbon.

Most of the kimonos and skirts, by the way, are purple, that being the fashionable color this year.

A few days later Polly Evans and Jacky visited the school again, and this time they found it in session. Among the classes that they visited was a second or third year English class, where a very sweet-looking little Japanese girl rose from her place and offered them her class-book. As they opened it they chanced to glance at the fly-leaf and there they found the name "Takahira" written. So this was a young daughter of Japan's distinguished representative at Washington.

We must not leave the subject of school children in Japan without mentioning something that a Japomaniac-American (an American with a prejudice in favor of the Japanese) said to Polly Evans about them.

"Oh, the dear, beautiful-mannered Japanese school children!" she sighed, "Isn't it a shame our American school children area not like them? Did you ever stand in front of an American public school at the hour of dismissal and observe the rushing and pushing and rudeness of the boys and girls—Dear, dear, how poorly they compare with these Japanese boys and girls—children of a heathen and uncivilized race so-called!"

"Ah, but have you ever stood in front

children of a heathen and uncivilized race so-called!"

"Ah, but have you ever stood in front of a Japanese public school at the hour of dismissal?" asked Polly Evans.

"No-o!" admitted the Japonaniac-American lady.

"Ah, well, then, you don't realize as I do that the Japanese school children have their full share of exuberant spirits, too. It is too bad you have had the misfortune to see some rude American school children. Still, I'll venture to say you would find some rude Japanese school children, too, if you looked for them. Children are much the same the world over, don't you think?"

We were at a charming place not far from Yokohama, and at this point Jacky, who had been a silent listener to the conversation about school children, apologized for intruding; but, really, wasn't it time to be taking the walk that auntie had promised him?

So he and Polly Evans set out to follow the length of the street on which the hotel faced, and then turned into a hedge-grown lane that led straight into woods and dells. Turning a corner they came suddenly upon a pretty sceneseveral gaily dressed girls drawing water from a well, such as is commonly to be seen in Japan. On the curb about the well were a number of wooden buckets, with carved wooden handles, and in these buckets were the various articles of the week's wash.

"So it is washday?" asked Jacky.

Little Japs out for a holiday

on a little further, and then Jacky exclaimed:

"There he is!"

"Who?"

"Buddha!"

Sure enough, before us loomed up from among the trees the enormous figure of Japan's largest outdoor figure of Buddha. The Japanese coolies standing at the foot barely reached the level of his seat. The huge bronze lanterns were hardly more than on a level with his folded hands. The temple roof nearby just reached the level of his elbows.

"Gee! but he's big!" ejaculated Jacky. Then, "Auntie, what are all those beads on his head for?"

"Oh, those!" and Polly Evans fortunately recalled the story she had read. "Why, they are not beads, Jacky, but the heads of tacks or nails. The story goes that one day Buddha lay down for a nap and presently the sun rose so high that its full glare shone on his unprotected head. So the spirits came and drove tacks into his scalp in such numbers that they formed a complete helmet about his head?"

"And he never woke up with all those tacks driven into his head?"

"So they say," repiled his auntie.

"Well, he must have been a pretty thick-skulled Buddha, that's all I've got to say."

LAST GLIMPSE OF JAPAN

"Well, well, these girls take it as if it were playday. They don't seem to mind it at all."

On a little further, and then Jacky ex-

LAST GLIMPSE OF JAPAN

"Sh, Jacky! don't breathe such a sentiment as that aloud. You might wound the feelings of our devout Japanese friends." the feelings of our devout Japanese friends."

The next day was our last in the Sunrise Kingdom. Early in the morning, after many kind farewells from our Japanese friends, we set out, bag and baggage, for Yokohama, sped across the city in 'rickshaws to the custom house pier, and there we took a launch for the huge steamer which was awaiting its passengers at breakwater.

Promptly at noon the propellers began to turn and we to move slowly down the bay, and by sunset we were out of sight of one of the most charming countries in the world, inhabited by one of the most interesting peoples.

As they leaned on the railing, straining their eyes in the effort to catch one more glance of fair Nippon's shores, Jacky put his arm inside his auntie's and said:

"We've had a lovely, lovely time in Japan, haven't we, auntie? And we will surely come again."

"If we can, indeed we shall, Jacky; but if we cannot, this visit just ended will be a delightful memory in itself, won't it?"

"You're right," asserted Jacky.

POLLY EVANS.

A TRUE STORY OF A PARROT

He was called Mexic because he was born way down in Mexico and had been sent many hundred miles to his new home in Harrisburg. Pa., to become the pet of a kind mistress, Mrs. Heffelinger.

Mexic was very young when he arrived at his new home; in fact, was only a years old when he came to his untimely end; but in that time he had learned so many cute tricks and every one was so fond of him that when he died his mistress had him stuffed, as you see in the picture.

A very pretty bird was Mexic, of brilliant green, with a bright yellow had, three scarlet, feathers at the edges of his wings and on his tail of brilliant blue. He was extremely proud of his appearance, and used to say often, "Isn't Mexic pretty?"

But though he was so proud of his looks, Mexic was not very fond of taking a bath, to keep his beautiful feathers clean. Indeed, he never would get into his tub himself; but when Mrs. Heffelinger bathed him he always splashed around and loved it, saying each time after the washing was over, "Pretty boy! Pretty boy!"

It was odd Mexic hated his tub, because he was really a very dainty bird, and could never stand the least speck of dirt on his feet.

He was also very particular in his table manners—always plcking the seeds from berries and never touching any fruit that had even a tiny speck in it. When he shelled peanuts or other nuts he put the shells in neat piles.

But best of all did he like to eat from his souvenir spoon of the Spanish-American War.

"Please hand me my spoon," he would call. Then he would hold it in one claw while his mistress put in food, which he carried, without spilling, to his mouth.

FOND OF GIRLS

The boys teased Mexie so much that he did not like them. One day Mrs. Heffelfinger came home from a trip downtown.

"Oh, Carrie, the naughty boys! the naughty boys!" he repeated again and again.

Later, one of the neighbors said she had seen the boys at the window tormenting the poor parrot.

Mexie made friends with every one, even with the cats and dogs of the neighborhood, who tried to catch him when he was in his cage in the yard. Instead of being scared, Mexie always cried, "Ahl ah! nice dogs!" spreading his wings and making a great fuss over his cruel foes. He also loved the gold fish, which he called "pretty little fish!"

Mexie was most affectionate. Each evening at the same time he would begin to call "Ellis! Ellis!" for Mr. Heffelfinger, and keep it up till his master came in. Then how Mexie laughed, and showed his joy by fiapping his wings.

When his mistress felt ill, Mexie seemed to know it. He would perch beside her so quietly as to scarcely move when she lay on the lounge, never attempting to play until she opened her eyes once more.

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When callers came, Mexie never forget to call, "Good-bye, come again," and always said politely, "good night" and "good-morning."

Often he would shake hands with the guests or call, "Come and kiss me, please, come and kiss Mexie. Mexie will cry if yeu don't." And straightway he would hide his face under his left wing and pretend to cry.

One evening Mrs. Heffeffinger asked her husband to bring some bread from the cellar. On his return Mexie called, "Have you got the loaf?" Another time he asked, "Carrie, are you going to wash dishes?"

Mexie loved to sing, and knew "Little Drops of Water" "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," and many other songs.

I'm afraid, though, like many singers, he was jealous, for one day when Fairy, the canary, was caroling away, Mexie began to scold and grumble.

"Oh! naughty Mexie!" said Mrs. Heffelinger. "Shame on you, when Fairy is singing so sweetly."

At this Mexie pulled his feathers down over his hose with his foot and said, "Excuse me! Excuse me!"

Never after that could he be made to say "Excuse me."

Mexie's mistress had a very lovely garden and dearly did he love to get out there and swing on his trapeze. He never attempted to fly away, but used to call, "Pretty flowers, pretty flowers! Ah! Ah!"

One day when out in the yard he heard the neighbor's child cry, and called to his mistress, "Mary's crying, Carrie!"

But Mexie loved best of all to play. He would lie flat on his back in the cage and throw a wooden ball about two inches in diameter and a china egg from one foot to another. Sometimes he would throw his ball far off in the cage and run for it, laughing hard.

Then he had a little bell that he liked



to ring, and a red doll cord holder with which he amused himself by the hour.

But, best of all, was his trapeze. This was a round stand a yard across, with a tall post rising from it to hold a big hoop. In the hoop was a swing, while underneath was a stick with a swing on the end of that. On this machine Mexic liked to show off his wonderful feats of swinging from hoop to hoop.

Poor Mexic met his death through a little girl whom he loved.

One day this child asked to spend the morning with the polly. While playing together she gave the poor bird a little leaden bell from a penny prize. This Mexic shaved off with his bill. Soon he became very ill and only lived a week. It was pitiful to hear him cry, "Oh! I'm so sick!"

At last one Sunday morning Mexic

SHADON IN UNIO



As the twilight falls, There appear on the walls, Queer figures from out the shade— Tiny ponies with tails, Wriggling serpents and snalls, And donkeys that never neighed.

Queer goblins flit out,
Or a piggy-wig's snout;
Fat cows that have not been dehorned.
An elephant's there,
With a great dancing bear,
And a dunce with his fool's cap adorned. There are rabbits and bats,

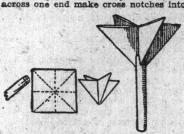
The old woman who lived in a shoe, Owls that don't see at night, Punch and Judys who fight, And birdies that never fiew.

They are not very shy,
These shadow folk spry,
For, at simply a wave of the hand,
They glide to and fro
In the fire's ruddy glow
Whenever the children command.

A Cut-Out Same

HERE is a cut-out that will make an interesting game, and one, moreover, that takes quite a little Paste the drawing with the numbers on it to a piece of cardboard and fold on the dotted lines in the form of a table. Cut out the holes and silts on the corners.

Take a piece of an old penholder, and across one end make cross notches into



Figs. 2 and 3.

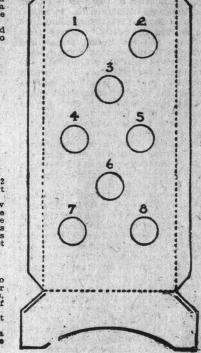
which a paper folded, as in figures 2 and 3, is fastened. This makes a sort of arrow.

The game consists of letting the arrow fall from a certain height above the table so accurately that it falls into one of the numbered holes. Each player has three turns at a time, and the numbers count on the total score. The one first making fifty is winner.

The Right Kind of a Mother. LITTLE Mary was inclined to be so very stout that the doctor and her mother, greatly to the child's distress, forbade her to eat sugar and candy, of which she was very fond.

One day at the circus Mary stood lost in admiration of the fat boy.

"Mamma," she finally said, "what a very kind mother that boy must have had!"



and Problems Sliced Words. What is Wrong?

Slice a small animal that is torpid in win-ter into a May bug and that which, feared by women, fears a cat. Slice the larvae of a butterfly into to provide food and a column. Slice good-bye into price of passage and and to rent.

Slice a form of ammonia into a stag and clipped by shears, A Fur Sale.

A monstrous bargain sale in furs Took Mary up to town; For muffs and boas, coats and capes Were specially marked down. Her father said: "I'll buy for you Whatever kind you choose If you will guess the different kinds Of furs that people use. "What's on each face; a shivering spell, A note in every scale Will give you furs of beauty rare, But which to wear do fail.

"To wander from the path of right,
To burrow in the ground,
And you've a fur that on the robes
Of kings and queens are found. "Small mass of rock and to deface With numeral tacked on, Will give you furs of light brown shades That many women don.

"Explorer brave and what he found, A subject of the Czar Put each before a mourning garb— The cost these furs do mar. "An instrument that is affixed To every deed of State When joined to cuticle will give A fur grown scarce of late.

"An animal that nibbles nuts And leaps from tree to tree; Another whose bright eyes at night Most easily can see. "There's yet one more at swimming deft.
A splendid diver, too;
And one that's famed for building dams;
New which shall I buy you?"



A Geographical Puzzle. am composed of thirteen letters, which the name of a famous ruler, whose aday was yesterday. These letters are initials of cities or rivers in that miler's resim.

A capital city built in the form of a fan,
A city with the name of a religious creed.
A branch of the Danube.
A city with a noted university.
A river flowing into the North Sea.
A river flowing into the North Sea.
A river twice crossed by Julius Caesar, A city famous for its hot springs and gambling.

A river into which, according to folk-lore, a princess was turned.

The birthplace of Richard Wagner.

A province that gave England a king.

A city where Luther was a, monk.

A province for which a war was fought in 1870. A province for which a war we n 1879. A city famous for its breweries.

Add fifty to a lamb's harsh cry And it Elijah did defy. A thousand take from what gives light, And get the test for Gideon's fight. Take five from wickedness and wrong For what boys love when smooth and strong. To note of scale add ten and fifty For plant that's used by spinners thrifty.

An Arithmetic Lesson

From to attest take five to gain What boys and girls cry when in pain. Five hundred add to source of sin A color get, with spots thrown in. LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS Curtailed Riddle.

Pearl-pear-pea. Girls' Names. Rue, Fan, Peg, Lou (loo), Belle, Eve, Jean, Blanche, Sue, Pearl, Nell (knell), Myr-tle, Sally, Dot. What Birds?

Keep no more cats than will catch mice. A bird in hand is worth two in the bush. Changed Lefters. Goad, foad; veracity, voracity; satin, satan; grape, graze; cuddy, caddy; dear, dead,

Riddle-Ma-Rec.

Cardinal Gros-beak, Whip-poor-will, Barn-wallow. Bald Eagle. , Proverb Pi.

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CANADA AND THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Whatever may be Mr. Fisher's point of view in regard to Mr. Chamberlain and the British elections, there is no reason why a Canadian advocate of imperial preference should regret the defeat of the Balfour government. That administration as it existed at the public men, professional men and business men, in the ant deal on Saturday. They bought the toward the establishment of an imperial preference system. . It was a ministry without a declared policy on this from association with British youth years' lease. If arrangements can be issue, and its constitution was such looking forward to similar careers. It made the Telephone Co. will erect a that it never could have reached or has been suggested that Oxford life and fine brick or stone building in the declared such a policy. From the point Rhodes scholars dissatisfaction with stead of poles on the street the comof view of strong supporters, as well as of strong opponents of Mr. Chamas of strong opponents of Mr. Chamberlain's plan, the removal of this min
it may be that the things at home with which these students become dissatisfied are matters calling for a company will install an underground metallic line and establish the common battery system as used in large cities. istry was highly desirable. This is what the Sun said more than once be- scholars some will return with greater Ferguson & Thornton, dry goods mer-Since a change of government was

it is well that the new tions that they will do nothing to imministry is sustained by a sufficient prove them. majority to make it independent of all allied parties. For the first time in more than twenty years the liberal party is in full and complete possession of political power. During the short administration of Lord Rosebery and the last ministry of Mr. Gladstone, the government existed by permission of independent elements. When the parliament again meets, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will have at his back a large majority of administration liberals, so that neither nationalists or labor parties can come between him and his work. Unless some split occurs in this solid party of some able to retain office and power for the full term of seven years.

The ministers now in office will have their own remedy for any unhappy inthey decide that the situation cannot be improved by ministerial or parliamentary action. It is altogether the advantage of the country and the Empire that they should have ample opportunity to try their own cure. The traditional policy of the country should not be reversed if some less radical acserve the purpose better. Mr. Chamberlain would himself desire that the change he proposes should not be introduced until the country is horoughly convinced that a remedy is required and that other treatment If, after a few years of Sir Campbell-Bannerman's ministry it is found that British industries Germany and the United States, and date it was not easy for any liberal to giving sufficient work to artisan popuperlain tariff on purely British Temple said on the problem of imperial union. On the other hand, if it shall appear when the next period of over-produc comes that the open markets of the world, including those of the British Islands, are filled with slaughtered adopted in the case of Mr. Sutherland goods from protected countries, the time for reconstruction will have come and the government majority large as it is, may disappear.

Canada should not desire and does

not desire that a mutual preference tariff should be adopted for the sole enefit of the colonies. Those English liberal campaigners are right who have that Canadians are too to desire British taxation of foreign food for the benefit of in this country. Chamberlain defends his policy from the standpoint of the British working man. He has never been asked by this country to advocate the scheme in the iterests of the colonies, though both in Canada and Britain the programme is discussed as a measure favorable to the unity of the Empire.

The defeat of the Balfour government with its uncertain attitude to-ward imperial preference, has had another advantage. In place of a British administration which had not made up its judgment or prepared a policy there is now one whose position in the present and near future is clearly announced. The Campbell-Bannerman ministry has declared that it will have nothing to do with a tariff on food. It is thus distinctly announced that when the next colonial conference meets it will be told that a preferential system is out of the question. With this information Mr. Fielding will be expected to define his policy on the subject money is sent, of the Canadian preference. On two occasions already the minister of fin-ance has laid hands on the structure of 1897. Once at least in a budget speech he has rather plainly hinted that if Great Britain does not show more appreciation of the Canadian preference it may be withdrawn. Now he has the assurance that no return preference can be had while Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is first minister of Great Britain. The Canadian policy may as well, therefore, be adjusted to these conditions, if in Mr. Fielding's opinion it requires readjustment. It may well be supposed that he Canadian govern-ment will consider the preferential clauses of cur tariff to be more adjustable than if Mr. Chamberlain were premier of Great Britain with full authority to give reciprocal tariff advan-

RHODES SCHOLARS.

Mr. Ralph St. John Freeze, third Rhodes scholar from this province, is entitled to hearty congratulation. Mr. Freeze has been chosen among half a dozen applicants, all good students, and possessing other moral, intellectual, and physical qualifications, to represent this province in the large and brilliant brotherhood of young men who are studying at Oxford on the Rhodes foundation. It rests with him and the others from Canada to show whether Mr. Rhodes did the Dominion and the Empire a service in establish-This seems to be a narrow and outrage is supposed to have been comprovincial view, implying that Canada mitted by them. The store belonging the broadest culture and most liberal stolen. It is not known who committraining that is offered to the young ted the crime. men of the British Islands. Universities that are not too good for the best good for Canada's best. The work of Mr. Lowther, and C. J. Silliker.

may also be that among the Rhodes future. fore the election and it sees no reason power to correct our national faults chants, this morning purchased the sees to elevate our national life. We have too many people in the course block owned by B. C. Munro for Postland. have too many people in the country and occupied by the p

CABINET CHANGES

Several ministerial papers have made

the announcement that the place of Mr. Prefentaine as minister of marine and A STRANGE BIRD fisheries will be taken by Mr. Brodeur, now minister of inland revenue, and that Mr. Templeman of British Columbia, now minister without office, is to take Mr. Brodeur's place until some reajustment of departments is made. Concerning the first mentioned change there appears to be general agreement. Mr. Brodeur is a capable man, popular among his compatriots, a good de-375 members, the ministry should be bater and an experienced politician. Mr. Templeman's advancement meets with some opposition on two grounds. In the first place there are Quebec objections to the loss of a portfolio though the province will still have the same number that was deemed sufficient until quite recently. The other trouble is partly connected with the rivalry between the island and mainand sections of British Columbia. Vancouver liberals, think that their member is entitled to promotion. The organ of the liberal party in that growing and ambitious city also objects to Mr. Templeman on the ground that he is not a representative man and has never been able to get into the house of commons. It is true that Mr. Templeman has been defeated in Victoria and that he is now in the senate recapturing neutral markets from But in the days when he was a candisecure an election in British Columbia, there will be no call for the and especially in Victoria city. Mr. man made the fight in person grounds, whatever may be and with his newspaper when others who now speak slightingly of him avoided the gap. He has served for several years as a cabinet minister without office or salary, and if he were now offered a portfolio the precedent

> and Mr. Hyman would be followed. THIS IS SUCCESS

"He has achieved success who has 'lived well, laughed often and loved much, who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children, who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of with fish. earth's beauty or failed to express of the woods on the Bay du Vin river best in others and given the best he that section.

had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."

The lady in Nebraska who wrote the above reply to the question "what con-stitutes success" received from a Boston firm the prize of \$250 for the best answer. It is said that the competi tion was keen and that a vast number of definitions were examined by the committee of judges. It will be observed that Mrs. Stanton, who won the prize, did not consider the accumula tion of a fortune, or capture of an office a necessary condition of success.

King Peter of Servia, who reached the throne by the assassination of his son and Co, mose and pass. predecessor, finds his position unstable. Other European courts are not extending much sympathy to Peter in this

AN OUTRAGE AT SPRINGHILL, N. S.

Newspaper Plant Destroyed

by Unknown Vandals

Store Also Broken Into-Property Sales at Amherst—Operations of N. S. Telephone Company.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 29.-A dast ardly outrage was committed in Springhill last night, when the office of the ing these scholarships. There are Tribune was broken into. Some of the some who say that the life and asso- type was destroyed and the balance was ciations of the ancient university are strewn through Main street. It will alien to the thoughts and ambitious in shape to issue another paper. The la which should be cultivated on this continent, and that young men of light civic matters, advocating civic reform and leading would gain more by three in the coming town elections. Its years of activity at home than by the thinking people of the town, but it has same period of Oxford University life. incurred enemies by its stand and the cannot absorb into her national life broken into, and a quantity of goods

The civic election in Amherst is the on'y topic discussed now. Nominat sities that are not too good for the best day tomorrow. There are two candi-young men in England are not too dates for mayor, the present incumbent,

so different store at the corner of Victoria and Lafrom that in Great Britain as to make place streets and the bonded property it necessary that those who engage in it shall when young separate themselves held by the News. The building is held by the present tenants under two fied are matters calling for reform. It All day Sunday service will be given in

so well satisfied with existing condi- several other firms, including Dunlap. It is one of the best business blocks in erst. D. M. Ferguson of Halifax, of Ferguson & Thornton, is here today arranging matters.

CAPTURED AT CHATHAM

Steamboat Captain Predicted Mild Winter—Lost Valuable Horse

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 29.-Mr. Wing of the Tracadie Lumber Co., lost valuable horse on Saturday. He was ariving on the ice, and the horse having cast a shoe, slipped, and falling, broke his leg, having to be shot to put him out of his misery. It was a fine animal and was worth two hundred dollars.

Apropos of the fine weather it may be observed that one of the last steam boat captains in port foretold a mild winter, giving as his reason that the gulf stream had changed its position to a considerable extent and was deflected to the west thereby giving the east coast of America more of the benefits of the warm currents. Large numbers of Arctic owls have

been observed about Point Escuminac, wild geese have been observed at various times all through the winter in the same vicinity and a strange bird flew ashore and dashed against a wood pile at Pilot Frank Martin's at Escunimac. Mr. Martin secured the bird, which will doubtless adorn the natural history museum. It is a peculiar bird of the duck family, but unlike any before seen in these parts Ice on Bay du Vin is only about four inches thick and open water is visible

all around Escuminac. Smelts are coming into the river again and good catches are reported from Oak Point, Grand Downs, Burnt Church, Negora and Bay du Vin. Phenomenal catches of flat fish have

been made in the river near Chatham, some nets hauled produced tons of this one fish. One man secured such a quantity that he was unable to haul his net, and as the fish were not bringing a good price he decided not to sachis net, and having fastened a knife to a pole, he cut the lower end, or bunt, of his beg net and let the fish escape. The price of smelts has gone down to three cents owing to the quantity now on the Boston and New York markets, the ice houses at these points being simply overloaded

Some of the parties are coming out "it; who has always looked for the owing to the scarcity of snow in

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Jan 27-Ard, str Parisian, rom Liverpool. Sld, strs Sarmatian. Rennie, Havre and London: Europa, Smidt, for

Brow Head for orders. FALIFAX, Jan 28-Ard, str Senlac, from St John, via ports.

Jan 29-Str Parisian, 3.385, Johnston,

from Liverpool via Halifax, Wm Thom-Sch Walter Miller, 118, Tower, from New York, N. C. Scott, cement. Sch Wm L. Elkins, 259, Dixon, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.

Coastwise-Schs Lady Aberdeen, 17, Brown, from Grand Manan; Happy Home, 23, Thompson, from Beaver Harbor; str Centreville, 32, Thompson, from Sandy Cove, and cld. Jan 29-Coastwise-Schs Ariadne. Outhouse, for Tiverton; Hattie McKay,

Card, for Lord's Cove. Sch Hustler, Thompson, for Lubec. .HALJFAX, Jan 29-Ard, strs Corinthian, from St John; Ocamo, from do; St John City, from do; Aranmore, from Boston; brigt Ohio, from Musquodo-boit for New York (to land mate, sick). Sld, str Senlac, for St John via ports. for Galveston; Emily I White, for San

St Paul, from New York via Plymouth na, from Parrsboro, NS; sch Annie F and Cherbourg (passed Hurst Castle Kimball. Whitmore, from Southwest inward at 12.35 p.m.) LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Sld, str Cest-LIVERPOOL, Jan 27-Sid, str Cest- Cleared, str Nanna, for Parrsboro, rian, for Boston (and passed Brow N S.

British Ports.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 28 — Sld, str News; schs Nathaniel T Palmer, for Carmania, from Liverpool, for New Coal port; Charles H Klinck, for New

NB, for Liverpool. SCILLY, Jan 28-Passed, str Lake for do; W E and W L Tuck, from Michigan, from St John, NB, and Stonington for do. Halifax, for Liverpool. DUBLIN, Jan 28-Ard, str Bengore Head, from St John, NB.

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERP-Sid Jan 28, str Tanagra, Capt Kehoe, for Cardiff and Genoa. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 28 -Ard, str Mohawk, from Barren Island, for Belfast, Me, and Bucksport. Sld, sch George Edwin, from St. George SI, for Nantucket. CITY ISLAND, Jan 28-Bound

south, str Rosalind, from St John's, Nfld, and Sydney, and Halifax. BOSTON, Jan. 28-Ard, strs manic, from Mediterranean ports; Bos- land a week ago, has been abandoned tonian, from Manchester, Eng; Boston, from Yarmouth; schs Collector, from Montague, PEI; Cyril, Richard, from Souris, PEI; Campania, from do; Moran, from Cardigan, PEI; Gardiner G Deering, from Baltimore. Sid, str Menominee, for Antwerp via

Philadelphia. boston, Jan 27-Ard, strs Sagaore, from Liverpool; Oakmore, from Antwerp; Anglican, from London, Cld, str Menominee, for Antwerp via Philadelphia; sch Mariner, for La Have, NS.

Sld, strs Mongolian, for Glasgow; WRECKED 1U6
Mystic, for Louisburg; bark Hereford, GLASGOW, Jan 27-Sid, str Hibernian, for Portland. MANCHESTER, Jan 28-Sld. str Caledonian, for Boston. GLASGOW, Jan 27-Ard, str Furnesia, from New York.

KEITH, Jan 27-Ard, str Jacona, from LONDON, Jan 29-Ard, str Evange-SHIFLDS, Jan 26-Sid, str Hurona, wrecked ocean tug Gypsum King still

LONDON, Jan 29-Ard, str Fremona, from Portland. CALCUTTA, Jan 27-Sld. str Kybfele. for Boston. LIVERPOOL, Jan 28-Ard str Devonian. com Boston

HULL, Jan 28-Sld, str Idahoe, for BRISBANE, Jan 29-Ard, str Miowera, from Vancouver.

Foreign Ports. rom Boston.

GENOA, Jan 28-Ard, str Konig Albert, from New York. CHERBOURG, Jin 28—Ard, str Amerika, from New York. for Hamburg. CITY ISLAND, Jan 29-Bound south, strs Manhattan, from Portland, Me, for the herring bringing good prices, green New York; Seabord, from Boston, for

CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 29-Diminishing north winds; clear at sunset.

Passed north, strs Old Dominion, from New York, for Boston; Parthian, from Philadelphia, for do; Hector, from Baltimore, for do.

Passed south, schs Gypsum Empress. from Windsor, NS, for New York; George W Wells, from Boston, for Newport News. Off here this afternoon, two five-masters, two four-masters and two three-

masters, (all light) bound south. Anchored west of Handkerchief-I'wo six-masters and one four-master bound north. A tug with two stacks, towing erge bound north, passed up under the north shore at dark for an an-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 29 seaux.

Reading, for Hyannis: Emma McAd-

am, from Port Liberty, for Calais; Freddie A Higgins, from Weehawken for Grand Manan, NB; John G Walker, from Tremley, for St Andrews. Sld, str Mohawk, from Barren Island, for Belfast.

Passed, sch Jennie French, Potter, from Portsmouth, for Newport News. BOSTON, Jan 29-Ard, strs Dalton Hall, from Fowey, Eng; Winifredian, from Liverpool; Ottoman, from do; Unique, from Louisburg, CB; Domin on, from do; Beacon, from Port Maria and St Annes Bay, Jamaica; sehs Douglass Adams, from Bay of Islands, Nfld; W. S Wynot, from Montague, P

EI; Lucinda Sutton, from Balti

(ard Sunday.) Note-The Sachem and not the Saga more arrived Saturday from Liverpool Cld, str Unique, for Louisburg; sch Mary Manning, for Fernandina. Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg schs Willie H Chila, for Apalachicola Fred A Small, for Satilla, Ga; Woodward Abrahams, for Fernandina; Fortuna, for Cecrgetown, SC; Marcus L Urann, for Norfolk; Cora F Cressey

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Cld, str Cevic for Liverpool; sch Wandrain, for Wal Sailed, bark Francis S Hampshir

for coal port; Helen G Moseley, for

Newport News and Savan ah.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 28-Ard, str Welshman, Kay, from Liverpool; Nan-PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29-Ard, strs Harbor.

Sailed, str Waccamaw, for Newport York for Stonington, Me; Laura and KINSALE, Jan 27—Passed, str (pre-sumed) Lake Champlain, from St John, for New York; Orozimbo, from St John for do; Julia and Martha, from Calais

ANTWERP. Jan. 27-Sld, str Cynthiana, for Boston. NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 29.-Sld, sch J L Colwell, from New York for St John, NB.

Shipping Notes.

The Allan line steamship Parisian, Capt. Johnston, arrived off Partridge Island yesterday morning early and came up to her berth, No. 2, west end, yesterday afternoon. She had a few passengers from Liverpool and a small freight for this city.

All attempts to float the brigt Atalanta, which went ashore on Seal Isbut the salvage or the cargo continues with the fair prospect that all of the 1,500,000 spruce laths will be saved. The vessel will be stripped of her sails, which are practically new, and of her rigging and other gear.

The wreck and cargo were bought by Capt. W. G. Butman and Chas. E. Bicknell of Rockland, who, aided by favorable weather, received a good profit for their investment, it is said. Vessel and cargo were worth about \$15,000 prior to the accident.

The Gypsum King Lies In Practically

Same Position on St. Mary's Ledge

GRAND MANAN, Jan. 27.-The lies on the St. Mary's Ledge in the same position as when she struck, be ing submerged at high water, only her pilot house out of water. On Friday, the 26th inst., the tug Daphne of Luon board Captain Blizzard of the Gypsum King, and Captain Jake Pike and Isaac Parker of Lubec, Me., who held survey on the wreck for the underwriters. They afterwards came into Seal Cove, where the wreck was put up at public auction and sold for one hun-NAPLES, Jan 29-Ard, str Canopic, dred and seventy-five dollars to Capt. J. A. Ingersoll and others. If the weather holds mild and moderate they should make a good thing out of their

There has been the best net fishing for years at South Head and Seal Cove, or frozen. Line fish, pollock and cod, are quite plentiful and bring remunerative prices, fresh or frozen.

Lobsters are not so plentiful as they were, but there are so many traps and fishermen it is almost impossible for anything to escape. Good prices are paid and there are quite a number of buyers.

The Rockland auxiliary smack Marion McLoon, Capt. John H. Lewis, is here on her first trip in Canadian watdoing one of the largest businesses in seven smacks all fitted with gasolene power and having their headquarters at Rockland, Me.

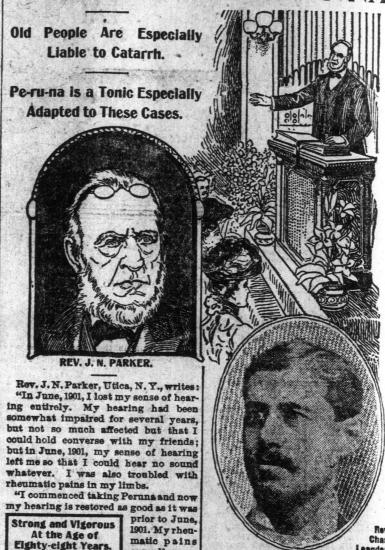
One of the recognized businesses in Australia is the renting of engagement and wedding rings as well as



Lovely Fur Scarf

HANDSOME FUR SCARF. It is nearly Pifty inches long, made from rich dark Coney Per, has long heavy fur Tabs and fancy neck chain, is warm and dressy, and is the most popular style. It is an elegant fur, will delight you, and give every satisfaction. We are a reliable Company was require so money in advance, but every satisfaction. We are a reliable Company, we require no money in advance, but we are bound to introduce Good Hope Vegetable Pills throughout Canada, and we offer you this splendid reward for a small amount of your time. Good Hope Pills are a Grand Remedy for all weak and impure conditions of the blood, a splendid Tonic and Life Builder. We want you to take advantage of this offer without delay, we use no catch words and mean just what we say. We will positively send you the Lovely Fur Scarriust as soon as you self and pay us for 10 boxes of our Grand Remedy. Write to-day. Good Hope Remedy Company. Department 584 MONTREAL, CANADA.

A VENERABLE PASTOR CURED BY PE-RU-NA



A Pleasure to Endorse Pe-ru-na. Rev. Chas. Leander, pastor First Spiritual Society of San Francisco, writes from 311 Turk street. San Francisco

"I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that Cal., as follows: "It is with pleasure that I give my endorsement of Peruna. My experience has been very satisfactory from its use, and I do firmly believe that it is the best known remedy for catarrh in all its different forms."---Chas, you must feel very thankful to the Allloving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity."-J. N. Parker. In old age the mucous membranes be

some thickened and partly lose their No other physician in the world has function. Peruna corrects all this by received such a volume of enthusiastic its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman for

Eighty-eight Years. matic pains are all gone

I cannot speak too highly of Peruna

and now when eighty-eight years old

can say it has invigorated my whole

system.

RALPH ST. J. FREEZE CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR.

SOLD FOR \$175 He Belongs to Sussex, Teaches at Rothesay and Is Well Known in St. John-Arthur G. Cameron the Man from P. E. Island.

Ralph St. John Freeze of Sussex was year after a very successful course. Saturday afternoon chosen by the fac- While at Prince of Wales he was ediulty of the University of New Brunsbec, came over to the wreck, having wick as the next Rhodes scholar for part in all the students' societies. this province.

According to a telegram from Dr. Thomas Harrison, chancellor of the university and chairman of the committee of selection, the choice was Mr. Freeze was graduated from the

standing very high in his classes. He took the four years' course and displayed great capacity for work. He that won the champio succeeded in taking first class honors in science and mathematics and mathematical physics, and did considerable research work in the laboratory. During his senior year he was instructo chemistry, assisting Prof. Brydone-Jack, who was at that time in charge of the engineering department. In his junior year he won the alumni gold Brydone-Jack scholarship for proficiency in physics, and in his senior year he captured the governor general's gold medal, which was that year awarded Montague. He was prominent in mil-

right through was a broad one. a student Mr. Freeze was deserving for service at the time of the South ers. Her owners, McLoon and Co., are edly popular. Although he took little active part in athletics during his stay presentative on the Coronation conmarket lobsters east of Boston, having at college he was always interested in sports and did much to bring about any did specimen of physical manhood success attained in that line. He took standing over six feet, and showed a deep interest in all other departments in the debating society especially. Since when he swept prize after prize leaving college Mr. Freeze, who is of ing him famed in athletic circle splendid physique, has turned his attention to athletics, with the result that he has developed into one of the best football players in the city, having occupied a place on the St. John senior

Since his graduation he has taught at Rothesay College at the same time Law School, where in another year he the university had the granting of the scholarship and his selection on Saturday was not unexpected. He is a keen debater as well as an indefatigible worker and undoubtedly more will be heard of his work at Oxford. ARTHUR G. CAMERON CHOSEN

FROM P. E. ISLAND.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 27.—No announcement was given out as a result of the meeting of the scholarship committee today. but it is understood that Arthur G. Cameron, son of D. G. Cameron, Montague, is the successful man. He entague, is the successful man. He en-age. tered Prince of Wales College in 1897, CUSACK—In this city, at 29 Marsh graduating in 1900 with honors diploma and vice chancellor's medal for English. In the second year he won the Howatt prize for the best essay on KEARNS.—At Boston, on Jan. 28th, Canadian literature. After teaching a short time he entered Queen's University, Kingston, and is now in the senor year in arts. He will graduate this

tor of the Observer and took an active As an athlete he has an exceptionally

brilliant career. For six years he has been a member of the Abgeweit Ath letic Club and is one of the best bicycle riders in the maritime provinces, holding the quarter and half-mile records University of New Brunswick in 1903, track team, champions of the maritim provinces, for several years, also a member of the Salvage Corps team Halifax tournament. He was also prominent in football Prince of Wales team and was inside wing for Queen's.

The press reports of this year slated him as one of the best inside wings in the intercollegiate league. He was also prominent in track athletics at Queens being all-round champion of the col nedal for the best Latin essay and the lege last year. He held prominent offices in the students' societies at Oneens and received the humane lief society's medal for saving life at honor mathematics. His course itary work for many years, and holds African war. He was an island rengent in June, 1902. He is a splenwonderful endurance at the sports lege life and was a hard worker, throughout the maritime provin when he swept prize after prize, mak-

COUGH LASTED 3 MONTHS.

"I was taken with a severe cough which lasted three months and though I had tried all sorts of medicines they failed to do me any good. A friend advised the use of Dr. Cnase's Syrup of attending the lectures of the St. John Linseed and Turpentine and I was completely cured by two bottles."-Miss would have taken his law degree. He Ada O'Brien, Cape Cove, Gaspe Co., was a close competitor the last time Que.

MARRIAGES.

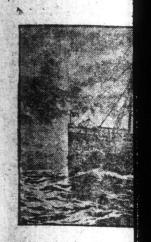
WILLIAMS-LINDSAY-At the Methodist parsonage, 31 Queen Square, on Jan. 24th, by Rev. G. M. Campbell, John Walter Williams of St. John, to Louise Mary Lindsay of Fredericton.

DEATHS.

USING Suddenly, in this city, on January 26th, Elizabeth, widow William Rising, in the 86th year of

road, on Jan. 27, Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cusack, aged three years.

Mary Jane, wife of Alex. Kearns of this city, and daughter of the late Frank Crawford, leaving besides a C. P. R.



GLASGOW, Jan. 27 .- In Govan on the Clyde today fully launched the magnifi adian Pacific steamship of Ireland, built for the M bec and Liverpool trade. wife of the managing dir Fairfield Shipbuilding Con ated at the christening ter which the guests adjocompany's board room, wh tuous lunch was enjoyed, R. received heartiest co upon the happy conclusion function and the addition fleet of this magnificent

SEVEN NAVAL BUILDINGS BU

Loss Is Estimated \$100,000. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. buildings connected with States naval training stationers' Harbor Island in this ci

stroyed by fire tonight, caus mated loss of \$100,000. Th destroyed were the detentio machine shop, paint shop, p storehouse, carpenter's shop small storehouses. The fire was discovered o'clock by a sentry, who, the machine shop, adjoining tion building, smelled smoke arm was given and all the

boys, 1,500 in number, mem detachment of marines and men answered the call to que By the time a bucket bri been formed the flames had the detention building, a b 50 feet dimensions. The work of the bucket b

of no avail, as a strong north sprang up and threatened flames to nearly every qua reservation. Aid from the asked and apparatus responding the two and a half mile

All of the smaller storeho shops about the detention bu of wooden construction and f prey to the fire The apprentices, marines ed men, under command of er Sawyer, the commandant

tion, gave the firemen gr When it was discove bucket brigade could not cop flames, the men were ordere wote their energies to saving Several apprentices were the detention building at th fire broke out. All were in Physical Instructor Joseph erated tham by a heroic eff he reached the detention k smoke nearly blinded him. not see the young prisoner line of men, Kirby made I the spot where the boys w finement, and passed them by one, to the men behind h out onto the seawall. In pa

the seawall two of the ma fell overboard, but were in rescued. They were sent for the rest of the night. For a time the famous Constellation, which is used ice ship at the station, was of destruction, but prompt the part of the firemen sav The origin of the fire is I

At 11.30 it was still burning, The destruction of the uilding has solved a problem station. For some time ben used to a great extent employed as a hospital duri cent epidemic of spinal One naval board condemned ture and recommended that stroyed. Later another bos mended that it be used as

In tonight's fire a large naval stores was destroyed. MARRTOWN.

MARRTOWN, Jan. 25.—Jo mark is operating at the head stead's Brook with a large men and teams. Wm. A. McKnight is operat

head of Fowler Brook with and 20 yard horses. Duncy Long, while driving Marrtown one night on a but to Mr. Chittick, was taken ill near William McKnight's, was cared for. He was able home the next morning. Miss Gamblin of Sand start for grammar school t

March. Miss Kelley has tak of the school at Keirstead M QUITE THE CONTRA

Nell-So she's got a real lov Belle—Oh, no, indeed. Nell—I heard she had. Belle-Oh, no; she says he's

STOR



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-At the Metho een Square, on s of St. John, to of Fredericton.

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C. P. R. STMR. EMPRESS OF IRELAND LAUNCHED



EMPRESS OF IRELAND.

GLASGOW, Jan. 27.-In the presence her sister ship, the Empress of Britain of an immense number of people at now lying in the fitting out basin of the Govan on the Clyde today was success- Fairfield company. The advent of fully launched the magnificent new Can- these steamships in May next, repreadian Pacific steamship the Empress serting as they do the most advanced of Ireland, built for the Montreal, Queton the condition of the managing director of the Empress of Ireland is a twin Fairfield Shipbuilding Company, officient of the Caracterist of the C

ated at the christening ceremony, af-ter which the guests adjourned to the ed to develop a set speed of 18 knots

company's board room, where a sump- with a reverse of two knots, equalling tuous lunch was enjoyed, followed by 20 knots. She will have accommodaspeeches, in course of which the C. P. tions for 412 first class, 468 second class and a large number of third class pasupon the happy conclusion of the day's sengers. The maidea voyage of the function and the addition to their large Empress of Ireland will be made in fleet of this magnificent steamer and June to Quebec and Montreal.

of Bounty on Pig Iron of 2.25

Per Ton.

TARIFF SESSION

SEVEN NAVAL **BUILDINGS BURNED**

Loss Is Estimated at About \$100,000.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 28.-Seven buildings connected with the United States naval training station at Costers' Harbor Island in this city were destroyed by fire tonight, causing an esti-the manufacturers of Truro were mated loss of \$100,000. The buildings heard; also John J. Drummond, of the destroyed were the detention building, machine shop, paint shop, paymaster's storehouse, carpenter's shop and two small storehouses.

The fire was discovered about 9.30 o'clock by a sentry, who, in passing the machine shop, adjoining the detenthe machine shop, adjoining the detention building, smelled smoke. The alarm was given and all the apprentice boys, 1,500 in number, members of the detachment of marines and enlisted and others. Premier Murray of the Nova Scotia government time when he has been seen in public was present, also Hon. F. A. Laurence, here.

M. P., Mayor Lawrence of Truro, F. He will be sentenced to life imprison-boys, 1,500 in number, members of the detachment of marines and enlisted and others. marines and enlisted and others. men answered the call to quarters. the time a bucket brigade had

The apprentices, marines and enlisted men, under command of Commander Sawyer, the commandant at the station, gave the firemen great assist- an additional bounty on pig iron pro-When it was discovered that the duced from native ores, of which large bucket brigade could not cope with the quantities existed in this province. He flames, the men were ordered to de-classes the manufacturers thus: Those vote their energies to saving property. who made pig from native ore using Several apprentices were confined in foreign fuel; those who made pig from

the detention building at the time the foreign ore using native fuel; those fire broke out. All were in handcuffs. making from foreign ore and foreign Physical Instructor Joseph Kirby lib- fuel, and those making from all native erated tham by a heroic effort. When materials, he reached the detention building the The government had previous consmoke nearly blinded him. He could sidered giving \$1 extra bounty to each not see the young prisoners, but they of the two first named classes. To answered his calls. Supported by a those making from all native material line of men, Kirby made his way to he asked for additional bounty equal the spot where the boys were in con- to the sum of both. This would stimufinement, and passed them back, one late mining of fron in sixteen out of by one, to the men behind him, and so the eighteen counties in this province. out onto the seawall. In passing over Frank Stanfield of Stanfield's, Limitthe seawall two of the manacled boys ed, asked for duties to be placed on fell overboard, but were immediately rescued. They were sent to barracks

for the rest of the night. For a time the famous old frigate Constellation, which is used as a practice ship at the station, was in danger of destruction, but prompt work the part of the firemen saved the old

The origin of the fire is not known. At 11.30 it was still burning, but under

The destruction of the detention building has solved a problem at the For some time it has not ben used to a great extent and was employed as a hospital during the recent epidemic of spinal meningitis. One naval board condemned the struc-ture and recommended that it be demended that it be used as a machine

In tonight's fire a large quantity of naval stores was destroyed.

DEATH OF AGED

death occurred here on Saturday after-

noon of James D. Horton, one of the

oldest business men of the town. He

cently, when he retired from active

For the past few months he has been confined to his house and within a few

weeks suffered a stroke of paralysis.

was about seventy years old and leaves

If what you have isn't worth telling

about, it isn't worth buying, and the

four daughters.

MARRTOWN.

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lead of Fowler Brook with fifty men-Duncy Long, while driving through Marrtown one night on a business trip to Mr. Chittick, was taken suddenly ill near William McKnight's, where he

nome the next morning.

Miss Gamblin of Sand Hill is to start for grammar school the first of Congregationalist and one of the most March. Miss Kelley has taken charge active members of the church. He

of the school at Keirstead Mountain. QUITE THE CONTRARY.

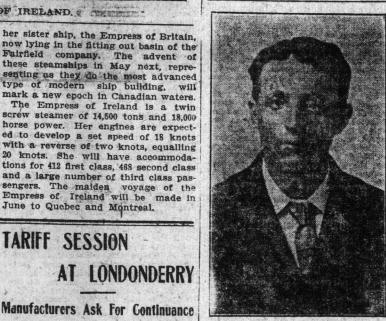
Nell-So she's got a real lover? Belle-Oh, no, indeed. Nell-I heard she had.

E. F. COLE FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

Will be Sentenced to Life Imprisonment.

His Counsel Will Make Effort for New Trial-Prisoner Took the Verdict

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 27.—The one word "guilty" almost whispered by the foreman of the superior court jury at 3.57 o'clock this afternoon, the hopes of Edward F. Cole for a dis agreement, or a verdict of acquittal of the charge of murdering his chum, John F. Steeves, on April 12 last.



JOHN F. STEEVES.

Whatever feelings passed through the prisoner's mind as he hard the words TRURO, N. S., Jan. 28.—The tariff commission had a sitting at Londonthat cut him off from liberty for the rest of his life, were well concealed. Not a muscle of his face moved, and there was not the slightest change in derry yesterday at which a number of heard; also John J. Drummond, of the his expression. Cole has displayed a Londonderry Iron and Mining Company, J. Plimsoll Edwards of the Monton two trials, and although it was thought treal Pipe Company operating at Lon-donderry, and B. F. Pearson, the lat-break him down, his st-p was as firm ter on behalf of the department of fron and his appearance as free from care mining in Nova Scotia. Premier Mur- when he left the court room as at any

sentence being pronounced on Febru-Mr. Drummond presented the case of any sixth unless Mr. Wilson, his coun-By the time a bucket brigade had the iron company, asking for a con-sel, shall succeed in securing a new been formed the flames had leaped to tinuance of the bounty on pig iron of trial. That this metion will be made, the detention building, a brick structure two stories high, and about 120 by

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All of the smaller storehouses and for furnaces in the maritime provinces.

While the water-borne iron from the did country made it a serious matter time during either of his trials. The ing the corresponding term last year in the old districts was 198, the average Edwards of the pipe company lived happily, and although they were daily attendance 149, the percentage of wooden construction and fell an easy pleaded for an increase of fifty cents together at the time of the arrest, 75. It will be noticed that daily inper ton duty on pipe for reasons sim- they had been separated for a considflar to those put forward by Mr. Drum- erable part of their married life prior to that time. She is at Salem, Mass., Mr. Pearson spoke at length, urging where her family reside.

"GET MARRIED" Mayor's Advice to Young Men at a B have Dance.

(Boston Herald.) Mayor Fitzgerald was a guest at the 10th amual reunion of Prince Edward Islanders, now residents of Boston, held mar school, we are now entitled to anlast night in Paul Revere hall under the auspices of the Prince Edward Island Club. He arrived shortly after and expenditure for the time we have 10 o'clock and spoke for about 15 min-

He said in part: "On looking over the statistics I find that there is an unusually low rate of births among cer- water, etc.: worsted yarns now coming in free, as the new mill intended manufacturing There should be nothing like this in a such yarns, and this with other mills city like ours. Now, why can't you which would doubtless follow the incity like ours. Now, why can't you stitution of this the pioneer would develop a new industry.

Hon. Mr. Paterson said that if the cepted and when I have the pleasure mills could not supply the demand al- of coming to the reunion next year I most at the price of raw materials it will be gratified to learn that there are be a burden on other manufac- several more junior members in your turers. If, however, the market could ranks, which will help to make a big-

be supplied without objection there was ger Boston. some merit in the application. The directors of the iron company invited the flags of the Irish. English, French, visitors and friends to lunch and after- Germans, Scots and Jews should no wards escorted them over the very ex-be allowed to be hung in public and tensive plant of both the companies. that meetings of these races should that meetings of these races should nission will sit Monday in not be authorized by the city, but Halifax and will return to Ottawa on what harm are they doing? Meetings held by different societies also come in for criticism, even though they are conducted in an orderly manner. many cases those who take part are American citizens, voters of this city. and every citizen has his rights. YARMOUTH MAN one can blame us for having the feeling in our hearts for our mother country and this is but one way of express ing it. Gatherings of citizens without YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 28. - The

regard to nationality, if held properly, are a help to that class." At the close of his address the mayor was cheered and clapped and after dancing with Mrs. William Johnston, wife of President Johnston, departed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 26.-Nearly trial of the Greene and Gaynor case, In his early days he was an enthusi-and now all the work and expense in-astic member of the fire department, volved threatens to go for naught, be-He was able to return astic member of the fire department, volved threatens to go for naught, bemorning. other parts of the province. He was a ors. be cut short on this account.

> ten principally by Captain O. M, Carpublic knows it.-Nath'l C. Fowler, not a contribution.-Mississippi Lum-

GENERAL MEETING

Of the Riverside Consolidated School District.

Reports Are Particularly Encouraging and Show That Good Work Is Being Done by Teachers.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 26.-The first general meeting of the ratepayers of the Consolidated School district, Riverside, was held in the assembly hall of the school building today, op-ening at 10 a. m. Chairman of the school board, H. H. Tingley, presided, with D. W. Stuart secretary. The members of the school board were all members, will be appointed by the govpresent, as follows: H. H. Tingley, Trueman, Dr. Carnwath and very large attendance of the ratepayers from all sections of the district.

The first order of business was the presentation of the trustees' report, to sell the real estate belonging to the districts.

A motion empowering the trustees to acquire three additional agrees of which was read by the secretary, D. laid on the table until after the readng of the auditor's report.

The trustees' report was a follows: We, the trustees of the above district (No. 1, Hepewell and Harvey,) beg leave to submit for consideration this our report for the time we have held office as follows:

First. We have built and enquipped school building and have had the school in operation since September 11th, 1905. Until December 1st, there were six teachers on the staff, since then another has been added, making the staff at present as follows: Geo. J. Trueman, principal and teacher of the grammar school; Miss Mildred Foster, grades VII. and VIII; Miss Frances Hoar, grades V. and VI.; Miss Marion Atkinson, grades III. and IV.; Miss Bertha West, grades I. and II.; Miss Ethel J. Duffy, manual training and assistant in grade IX.; Miss Mabel Outerbridge, household science and assistant in the lower grades. The last two named teachers spend just one-half of their time, teaching their special subjects and help on the regular work of the school. Owing to the sickness of Miss West, Miss Sarah Hoar has charge of the primary department at present. We have every reason to believe that excellent progress is being made in every department of the school, and that the several teachers are united in their endeavor to make every moment the pupils are under sprang up and threatened to carry ence, to \$2.50 to enable pig iron produfiames to nearly every quarter of the
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Since the school opened on Jan. 8th, 1906, 25 new pupils have been enrolled while some few on the rolls last term have not yet returned. Up to the present time 263 names have been record-ed on the registers. The average daily attendance at present is between 220 and 230, or about 70 more than before the districts were united. In the grammar school grades 54 pupils are enrolled. As 50 is the limit for one gram

other grammar school grant. Following is a summary of incom held office, also a statement of the finutes. He dwelt on the race suicide ancial condition of the district with an estimate of its need for the current

Cost of house, grounds, equipment, tain classes during the past few years. Cellar, foundation and grounds,\$ 2,000 00 House complete....... 10,240 18
Basement complete........... 1,500 00 Heating complete.. Plumbing complete.. 1,000 00 Furniture and desks.. 1,250 00 Manual training equipment. . 350 00 Laboratory equipment.. .. omestic science equipment .. Eight school vans (summer and winter).. 835 00 Net income: From debentures... \$ 9,852 61 From Hon. A. R. McClelan... 5,000 00

> From Bank of N. B. 6,550 00 Total.,\$22,402 61 Net expenditure.. 19,864 18 back for some forty miles along the Present assets: Total \$ 8,512 00 Present liabilities: Total.. 7,854 65 Balance.. 657 35 Estimate of needs for current year:

board of education.... 1,000 00

up in the further identification and in-troduction as evidence of letters writ-Wood and coal.... a widow and five children, one son and troduction as evidence of letters writ-School supplies , Unforeseen expenses. Make your advertising an investment Sinking fund 600 00

Cash on hand.. 657

Considerable discussion took place on he passing of the estimates, but on the whole the meeting was very harmonious. I. C. Prescott of Albert though it was unfair for the children on the outskirts of Albert and Riverside villages, but who were inside the one and a half mile limit to be compelled to walk or be taken to school by their own parents, who were paying for the transportation of the other children. He therefore moved that the sum of \$150 be placed in the estimates to furnish vans for bringing these children to the school. Dr. Carnwath moved as an amendment that the \$285.42 which came into the consolidated school treasury from the old Albert district be used for the purpose of conveying the Albert children, the matter to be left in

the hands of a committee. This amendment was carried. On motion the meeting adjourned until tomorrow morning. -The adjourned school meeting of the onsolidated district opened at 9 a. m. today and elected the following trus-tees: Wm. Wood, John McClelan,

ernment On motion it was ordered that the Millidge Tingley. There was also a new board of trustees be authorized to sell the real estate belonging to the

to acquire three additional acres of land was carried by a vote of 49 to 31. W. Stuart. This was received and The decision was made at yesterday's ed from the old Albert district, for the purpose of putting on a new van for the Albert children within the mile and a half limit, was reconsidered, as it was thought to have been irregular, and on being put before the meeting was lost. An original motion for the consolidated district to provide \$150 for

a similar purpose was also lost. It appears that all surplus moneys of the individual districts at the time of the union became the property of the consolidated district, but as a matter of fairness to the Albert district, which had a large surplus, many thought that the amount should be refunded in some way, and a motion was finally passed unanimously that the above amount be paid back to the ratepayers or as many of them as may apply for the rebate, pro rata, according to the amount paid by each raterayer in the year 1905.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the Hon. A. R. McCleian for his munificent gift to the school of \$5,-000. Mr. McClelan replied briefly, thanking the meeting for this expresston of their feelings.

The chairman, Mr. Tingley, also received a vote of thanks for the fair and efficient manner in which he conducted the meeting.

George W. Barbour was elected auditor for the ensuing year,

TROOPS FORCED TO SURRENDER

But Triumph of Revolutionaries Was Short Lived.

ers in the smaller cities of the interior of the country is very bright. during the period of armed revolt, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .- The Rev. many of which passed unnoticed at the S. H. Little of the Episcopal mis graphic communication. In a number of instances the troops were defeated and driven out of the towns or forced to surrender.

At Sotssi, in the Black Sea, 80 Cosplace, were routed by the revolutionists and forced to flee to their barracks outside the town, where they were regularly besieged. The insurfor two days with such effect that the Cossacks were forced to surrender.

The triumph of the revolutionaries was short lived, however, for a tortoum and the population at the first threat of a bombardment hastened to liberate the prisoners and to deliver up their arms as well as the funds of the city treasury, which had been tak-A letter from Pyatigorsk, in Ciscausi,

describes the rise and fall of the North Caucasian republic, which had a short and thrilling history of a month. After the revolt of the reserve battalion garrisoning Pyatigorsk the soldiers were joined by the entire population of that and four neighboring cities. A constituent assembly was summoned and a "revolutionary army" consisting of the mutinous soldiers, who were led by a renegade Cossack officer and several bands of the fighting branch of the revolutionary organizations and other irregulars. This "army" carried on a successful

campaign against the troops guarding the railway stations, who were driven line with considerable loss.

962 00 ers, after a hasty council of war, fied.

The "republic" then came to an end. At Viatka, in the government of that name, a band largely composed of school boys and school girls, seized the water works, which they held for 15 hours against a whole battalion of infantry. The troops were attacked in the rear by two companies of revoluortified house. This house was captured after a bombardment lasting two nours. Among the killed was the colonel commanding the troops.

CLEAR ENOUGH.

Mrs. Subbubs-Mrs. Backlots tells m that that Mrs. Newcombe next door to her, is exceedingly cold and unsympa-Mr. Subbubs—Ah, that simply means \$4,286 09 that she doesn't gossip.

GENERAL NEWS

These estimates were taken up item by item and were passed 'n full, and the whole report adopted. The auditor was voted the sum of \$15 Collision Near Dover; One Political Campaigners Make Good Use of Steamer Sunk.

> Fatal Fire in Lowell — Children Poisoned by Lemon Extract—Another Comet DiscovereL.

LYON, N. Y., Jan. 27-John and Rose Warren, two and four years old respectively, were poisoned by drinking mon extract 'ast night. The boy died, but the girl is recovering. Physicians said the children exhibited symptoms resembling those produced by wood alcohol poisoning. Coroner Allen is in-

vestigating.
GENEVA, N. Y., Ian. 27.-Dr. Wm. ern sky. Its position is right ascension 16 hours, 19 minutes and 30 seninutes. It has a moderate motion in ter) is prepared to give for it, northwesterly direction. This is said The fiscal question being particularly a northwesterly direction. This is said to be the first comet of the year, and to the fore in all the constituen

delivered to the Venezuelan government a formal joint note stating that they could not accept Venezuela's position that M. Taigny, the former French charge d'affaires here, had been deprived of his official character and that he ranked only as a French citizen at the time of his forced departure from this country. The diplomats have com-municated the text of this note to their respective governments.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The German str.

Thyrix, bound from Newcastle, for the Mediterranean, was sunk by the British str. Rapallo, from Philadelphia, for Hamburg, in a collision off Dover this norning. The crew were rescued and landed at Dover.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 27.—Three ives were lost by the burning of Richardson Hotel here at about 2 o'clock this morning, and several persons sus-tained injuries, one of them likely to die. The dead are: H. C. Harding, 6 Hillside Park, Somerville, Mass; Chris-

out and as the hotel register was not available for hours, it was feared that many had lost their lives. A search of Trade," who by the way are having a

Morgan, former United States minister to Korea, who arrived here from the lish works are closed, while foreign

placed under a harsh military govern-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—The newspapers publish interesting accounts received by mail of the disord-

time owing to the interruption of tele- Hankow, China, who returned to America yesterday on the steamer Mongolia, said in an interview:
"The revolutionary party agitated by

young men who have been at the universities of Japan want a republic.
They are determined to drive China sacks of the garrison who attempted They are determined to drive China to disperse a gathering in the market into a conflict with the powers or secure the overthrow of the present dynasty. They are radical in the extreme, and want to accomplish in China time, write us now, and we will give in a few years all that Japan has acgents brought up an old cannon from complished in the last 50 years. Their the port and bombarded the barracks motto is China for the Chinese. They welcome foreign teachings, but oppose the exploitation of their country for the benefit of foreigners, including the Japanese. These agitators are well orpedo boat destroyer arrived from Ba- ganized and are engineering the boycott. The Japanese are as much altards on trees, fences, along armed over the situation as were the all conspicuous places; also distribut-Americans during the recent outbreaks. ing small advertising matter. Japanese left the country in hordes, \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and exfearing for their lives. That uprising penses \$3 per day. Steady was narrowly prevented from becoming ment to good, reliable men. was narrowly prevented from becoming general. The next time it may become so. In any event the whole country is ripe for a change. Japan's success has set them thinking never was there a time when need of teachers was so great. China today is not only inviting but demanding the instruction she

GOLD WAS VALUELESS ON SINKING VALENCIA

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27.-Among those who are supposed to have per-ished when the steamer Valencia went to pieces was J. B. Graham, a passenger, and with him went a bag containing \$1,500 in gold. Survivors of the wreck say that Graham frantically offered the money to anyone who would place him on shore. But the others paid little heed to his pleadings, and purchaser; only sold for cash or nearly his gold lay on the broken deck, kick- cash, and security for balance. On ed under foot, no one bothering to even Piano so purchased the buyer saves pick it up.

"It was one time that gold would not Ful information on application buy what was wanted," said one of the "PIANO," P. O. Box 38, St. John, N. B. survivors, as he related the story on the steamship Topeka. "I am coming tionaries, who were finally driven to a to a safe harbor without a cent. Why, even this shirt I have on belongs to another man, and I have not even a hat. But that bag of gold, or this ship loaded with bullion would not tempt me into such a place again." Graham recently sold a mine in

Alaska for \$60,000.

In this advanced age everybody reads, and newspapers a is are the tions of the United States, Constant and Mexico, many rich, mailed

THE PICTURE POST CARD IN BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Them-Some Funny Examples of the Fad.

LONDON, Jan, 27-Hitherto the pie orial post card has not been requisi tioned to any great extent at elections those dealing with political questions having been almost exclusively utilized for private circulation. Recently, however, numerous orders for this particular production have been received by publishers from party agents throughout the country, and every effort was made to meet the demand, cards hitting off the different phases of the political situation being prepared in large quantities.

Among the novelties which are being issued by Messrs. C. W. Faulkner & Co., is a series in which the Irish incubus with which "C-B," by his utter-ances as to Home Rule has addled his followers is well portrayed. In one pic-ture a native of the Emerald Isle appears as the Old Man of the Sea. He is firmly implanted on the shoulders of t. Brooks, director of Smith Observa- the Prime Minister whose customary tory, and professor of astronomy at countenance, generally genial, wears an Hobart College, discovered a new exceedingly worried look. Another recomet this morning in the northeast-ern sky. Its position is right ascen-"The Irish Vote" to the Liberal leader sion 16 hours, 19 minutes and 30 seconds; declination north 47 degrees 10 sort of air what he (the Prime Minis-

s the twenty-fifth discovered by Pro-cards dealing with it are much sought dessor Brooks.

CARACAS, Jan. 26, via Port of by a picture showing John Bull who is Spain, Trinidad, Jan. 27—Twenty-five exclaiming, "Well this is hard hitting!" members of the diplomatic corps today being bombarded by boxes labelled "Made in Germany," Manufactured in the United States," "Danish Produce," and so on; while in another the long suffering gentleman driven into a morass by competitors armed with Protectionist mallets is declaring that if he could exchange his "Free Trade" paper stick for one of their wear he would "make you fellows sit u bit." "Extracts from Fiscal Speed form a most amusing series, "Free food be hanged; what I'm waith g for is Free Beer," is the exclamation sands of people in this country who are on the verge of starvation," words of a corpulent and bald header gentleman; whilst an orator who giving extracts from a Blue Book declaring that "Foreign eggs are ported into this country to the extention of—" when he is interrupted by a wo aimed and presumably stale spe of the article about which he is dilat-

Hillside Park, Somerville, Mass; Christine Nelson, pastry cook, of Boston; Harry Furniss and dealing with the same subject are published by John Walker & Co., Limited, among them Franklin Falls, N. H.

Walker & Co., Limited, among them being, "The parting of the ways; or in the building when the fire broke John Bull's rival guides. "Joe (in armor but with eyeglasses and tall hat) fights the seven champions of Free the ruins made this forenoon, however, revealed the fact that only three had perished.

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Trade," who by the way are having a very warm time of it; and "Foreign manufacturers twisting the lion's tail; or how long will he stand it?" The latter shows the noble beast calmly suborient en route to Cuba, as minister to the republic, in an interview on Korean affairs said:

| Manufacturies are in full swing, a much different result being represented as following the adoption of a result of the result of ean affairs said:

"When I left Korea Marquis Ito, the newly appointed minister general, was preparing to start for Scoul. He is in no sense a military governor. The people have feared that Korea was to be much different result being represented as following the adoption of a retallatory tariff. The radical post cards make the most of the Chinese labor in the South African mines in connection with which some extraordinary sketches have been made. nes have been made

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27.-Chas. L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, of Weston, March 31, 1904, was today sentenced in the Middleses superior court to death by electricity during the week of June 10. When ask ed if he had anything to say, Tucker addressed the court as follows: honor, all I have to say is that I am absolutely innocent of this crime."

"If you want work, or if you desi o increase your income during spare

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showperience necessary. Write for lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London. Ont.

FARM HELP SUPPLIED FREE GRANT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, West St. John. Tel. 764A.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A Bargain.-A portion of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-sisting of a small double cylinder up-right engine and boiler, with many right engine and boiler, with ma other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHEN SON & CO., St. John.

FOR SALE-Dominion Orchestral Organ, two manual cabinet (swell organ and great organ), made at manville, Ontario. In good order. Cost about \$275. Will be sold cheap. Apply CARLETON METHODIST CHURCH. St. John West, N. B.

PIANO AT COST, from factory to over \$100. All communications private. FOR SALE-Single shot Ballard Rifle, 46 long calibre, suited for either cap or rim fire cartridges, plain ejector; length of barrel 26 inches, wamut stock steel butt-plate, Globe sight. Sultable for big game shooting or target prac tice. Price \$5.00. Apply Sun Office.

PERSONAL.

GET MARRIED.-Matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements ybody reads, of marriageable people from all see THE CORRESPONDENT, Tologo, O

The Adventures of Captain Kettle

By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

No. 7-THE LINER AND THE ICEBERG.



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abelled "strictly private" now.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE ong the tennant farmers who occupied the castle was a Mr. Humphrey, who was in no way related to the former

was in no way related to the former owner of the same name.

There is a weird story associated with this Mr. Humphrey. One fatal night, while on his way home from Westerham Hill, he was shot and then robbed. He managed to crawl painfully back to his farm and there died. The superstitious villagers announced that his spirit haunted the castle. A shrouded figure has been seen wandering from room to room, and again peering into the sullen waters of the river that, close at hand, flows east to west.

The rector of the time, after due thought and deliberation, determined to exorcise the unwelcome visitor from beyond. Armed with a candle, Prayor book and a bowl of "Red River" water, he muttered his incantations. His plous

muttered his incantation offices prevailed. The "spook" of the murdered Humphrys returned to its rightful sphere, and troubled Hever no more. There is still another ghost, which no family priest seems well and solemnly to have layed—the unharpy Anne Bolevn

IT WAS A YE OF SMALL

A Review of the

Trade of 19

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viz., a year of small thin With few exceptions st moderate compass at the the year, and import and have been on restricted l Prices generally have with a tendency to hard case of teak and pitch by active production in ing industry, values hav very high point. House be ever, is still depressed, course of the year any s supply led to a sharp i woods used in this indusdeals, Ottawa sidings, and may be particularly as having fluctuated cons Although business genera improved, there seems no prospect of activity in hor and shipbuilders are likely busy after present orders a which they are well co these reasons another year may rule high in consequence in their rapid developm year absorbing more of the duction. This is driving in take more interest in wood sources of supply, and clear or Oregon pine lumber, and white pine, may be added of those which can now be gular articles of commerce CANADIAN TIMBER ANI

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have ruled low. maintained all year, and have advanced. The presen mostly second class, and ow duced consumption and faimport it is larger than at

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IT WAS A YEAR OF SMALL THINGS

A Review of the Timber Trade of 1905

Prices Generally Have Been Steady-House Building Cepressed—Import of Spruce Deals Light.

Singleton, Dun & Co.'s Glasgow cir cular of January 6th contains the fol wing report for the past year in the timber trade :

A review of the timber trade of 1905 may be summed up in a few words, viz., a year of small things. With few exceptions stocks were in oderate compass at the beginning of the year, and import and consumption

have been on restricted lines. Prices generally have been steady, with a tendency to harden. In the case of teak and pitch pine, the concumption of which has been stimulated by active production in the shipbuildindustry, values have reached a very high point. House building, howstill depressed, and in the course of the year any signs of overa sharp reduction in woods used in this industry. Spruce deals, Ottawa sidings, and third pine deals may be particularly mentioned

as having fluctuated considerably. Although business generally is much mproved, there seems no immediate rospect of activity in house building, d shipbuilders are likely to be less husy after present orders are executed, for which they are well covered. For hese reasons another year of business estricted in volume is likely to be before the timber trade, although prices may rule high in consequence of the general prosperity of Canada and the United States. It is a fact worthy of due consideration that these countries in their rapid development are every simultaneous. Brodeur is today con-year absorbing more of their own pro-fined to his room. There will not likeyear absorbing more of their own production. This is driving importers to take more interest in woods from new sources of supply, and clear Columbian or Oregon pine lumber, and Californian white pine, may be added to the list of those which can now be termed "regular articles of commerce."

CANADIAN TIMBER AND DEALS,

Waney.-The import is less than last year by about 1,000 pieces. First class parcels have gone well into consumption, and the present stock consists largely of inferior wood, for which there is no demand. Prices receded somewhat during the importing season, but any prime now left is firmly held. Owing to the high price the outsilet becomes more restricted year by year.

Square Pine.-Consumption has kep pace with import, but the stock on hand is ample, and values continue in

Oak.—There was a full stock at the beginning of the year, and the import has been heavy, consequently, in spite

Rock Elm.-Prices have been well maintained all year, and, latterly, have advanced. The present stock is mostly second class, and owing to reduced consumption and fairly heavy mport it is larger than at the same time last year.

Grey Elm.-The outlet for this wood tends to improve, and a moderate import has moved prices.

Ash.—In spite of a limited demand consumption has exceeded supply, and the market is now quite bare. Latterly prices have shown some improve-

Birch.-With no yarded stock at the beginning of the season the market has becomes the bet absorbed an increased import at to resist them. steady prices, and values are now firm.

view of the local demand both in Canada and the United States. Narrows have maintained their price well all through the season, as the demand has equalled if not exceeded the supply. Pine Sidings .- The import has heavy both from western points and ttawa. Goods from the former places have been of good average width, and have consequently not varied much in

value, but concessions in price have been made to effect sales of Ottawa stocks. The stock list shows an ample supply, but a good deal has already changed owners, and what remains in importers' hands is firmly held. Second Quality Pine Deals .- With a trifling import the stock is now in very

small compass. Values have lately shown a tendency to increase. Third Quality Pine Deals .- Broads have been scarce all year, and have maintained their price. 11-inch arrived freely during the season, and, as ship-pers seemed anxious to clear on arrival, concessions were the rule. The market is now lightly stocked, and values have improved. Buyers have atterly shown more interest in narrows, which has led to the moving of an accumulated stock at improving prices. The stock of thirds in all sizes s now within very moderate compass. Fourth Quality and Lower Pine

eals.—The import has been small, but he restricted demand has not entirely bsorbed a comparatively light stock. Prices have improved during the year. Red Pine Deals.—The demand has t been brisk, but a meagre import reduced the stock to a low ebb and helped prices. There was plenty

of the year. Quebec Spruce Deals .- The import has been light, and had consumption been normal the present stock, which now out of first hands, would show head of a famous infirmary near Bera much larger reduction. Recently, lin, and he will devote the evening of

St. John, N. B., and Lower Ports.— pruce Deals.—The import has been ex-Spruce Deals.—The import has been exceptionally light, and the present stock, now largely out of first hands, is only a quarter of what may be considered normal. Although few consignment cargoes came to the Clyde, sales of these were forced in other quarters at low rates, and in sympathy early prices were not maintained here; recently there has been a sharp recovery, and there has been a sharp recovery, and they are now on a higher level than in

the spring.

Pine Deals.—The import has be triffing, but there was an accumulated stock, which has gone into consumption at low prices. Prospects are rather better, but the outlet is likely to re-

Birch Timber.—The market has absorbed all supplies readily, and prices are firm, with an upward tendency. Planks have also sold well, and the present stock will not long satisfy the

EMMERSON HEARD SEVERAL APPLICATIONS

Brodeur May be Transferred From Inland Revenue to Prefontaine's Late Department.

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—Emmerson today heard several applications for approval of the route plans of railways. During the discussion the minister intimated that departmental regulations should be framed compelling companies applying for approval of route plans to supply sufficient blue prints to the secretary of the department, so that all interests affected might be apprised of what was coming up.

In connection with the filling of the vacant portfolio of marine and fisheries it is semi-officially announced that Brodeur will be transferred from inland revenue to Prefontaine's late department and that Templeman may temporarily be given the inland revenue until an act can be passed authorizing the amalgamatic of that department with the customs. It is said to be Laurier's intention to detach from the interior department the administration of the lands, mines and geographical survey, and when the amalgamation of the two revenue collecting departments takes place the divi-sion of the interior department will be ly be a meeting of the cabinet until the teginning of the week and no appoint-ment will be made until a full cabinet meeting is held, which will be, probably in a week or ten days.

Hyman visited the commons building this afternoon to inspect the improvements made since the last ses-

The work of revising and codifying the federal statutes is practically completed and the volumes are now in the printers hands.

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Kumfert Headache Powders, 10 cents. SECRET DISCOVERED OF PERPETUAL LIFE.

LONDON, Jan. 27 - "Cornwall Round," the author, professes to have discovered the secret of perpetual life. Interviewed upon the subject he said: "The very fact that a person is aged and ailing shows that in some way a length, p 1 s, \$22 to 22.50, person has mismanaged his bodily af-

Mr. Round, "is to overcome the death instinct. One of the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done is by writing on the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the writing of the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which this can be done in the ways in which the ways can be done is by writing on incense paper, 'Health is natural.' Hold yourself in a mentally relaxed passive con- 42; do, clears, \$38 to 40; do, 2nd clears dition. Then the perfume will tend to convey the associated suggestions to \$43 to 45; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40; pine extras, \$47 to 49; clears \$43 to 45; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40.

your mind.
"When man has learned to overcome when man has learned to overcome his death instinct, and so prevent the senile changes which lead him to his jobbers at \$13 to 13.50 per barrel. Codinvoluntary suicide, there will still re-

steady prices, and values are now firm.

First Quality Pine Deals.—The import of Ottawa stock has been very light, but considerable quantities of in our thought. In fact such mental in our thought. In fact such mental in our thought. badly told or witnessing maudlin dra-matic tragedies or recapitulating them

split \$7.50 to 8 per bbl. is wanted.

Smoked herring are steady at 11 to 12c. proads from western points have augmented the supply to the detriment of bid minds should be, as noxious drugs prices. The stock is about the same as last year, and prices should improve in interest of the unwary."

GOLD WAVE IN MEXICO: SUFFERING AND DEATH. wick smelts, 7 22c.; boiled, 25c.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 .- The grea cold wave which has caused so much suffering in central Mexico and even on the gulf coast, has abated and the warmth of the sun has ben most wel-come after three days of clouds and north winds.

The police report that night before last 12 members of the lower class perished on the sereets from cold and exposure, being poorly clad, and most of them being victims of alcoholism. The

ways of business buildings.
Governor Landa had built fires in the streets for poor people out at night. The poor have suffered greatly during this remarkable period of cold.

The death took place at 11.30 yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth Rising, mo-ther of George H. Waterbury and E. L. Rising, of the well-known firm of Waterbury & Rising, at her residence, 341

Union street.
The deceased would tomorrow band being David Waterbury, who died many years ago. After his death, de ceased became the wife of Capt. Wm.

Mrs. Rising leaves three sons and one daughter, David H. Waterbury, superand helped prices. There was plenty of room for improvement, however, as values were very low in the beginning the daughter is Miss Alice Rising, who of the year

George H. Waterbury and E. L. Rising
The daughter is Miss Alice Rising, who
lived at home with her mother.

Professor Schweninger, who was
Bismarck's physician, has resigned as
head of a famous infirmary near Berlin, and he will devote the evening of alues have shown a sharp advance. his life to private practice among the Dr. Chase's Ointment etr to the court.

BOSTON MARKETS

Market For Long Spruce Lumber firm.

Uncertainty About the Price of Laths

-Fish Market on the Whole is firm.

(Special to the Sun.)

BOSTON, Jan. 25 .- Small random is little easier, but the tone of the market for long spruce lumber is otherwho saw only small stuff, and it is from these that offerings at below regular current rates are being made. The general temper is still reported firm and as the consumption is this winter larger than usual and the production is, no doubt, smaller there would seem to be some ground for the prediction of higher prices occasionally made. At this writing negotia tions are certainly more important than customary so early in the year. We have heard of several orders for 500,000 feet being placed within a week and know of an inquiry embracing 1,-000,000 feet now pending. The yards are evidently determined to take time by the forelock, to be fully equipped for spring business when it comes

along. Of the market for short lumber an uncertainty about the price of laths is still the feature. The disturbing element as reported a week ago is the number of round wood laths recently piaced on the market. At the moment quotations for the genuine article vary a good deal, and the date of a return to steadiness seems uncertain. For really nice 11-2 inch slab laths, \$4 is generally considered, however, a reason able figure.

A report recently sent out from the office of Eaton H. Bunker, surveyor general, shows the total of the long umber passing through the office of he port of Bangor during the year 1905. The total shipments for the year aggregate 187,854,827 feet. This is the largest amount surveyed at the port of Bangor since the year 1872, when the total was 246,453,649 feet. This was at the close of the period of great ac tivity in the lumber industry, when the shipments dropped below two million feet in all the years from 1866 to 1872. The shipments of 1902 were near y reached by those of 1899, when the hipments totalled 181,482,589 feet. The great gain for 1905 is made in the manufacture of spruce, the manufacture of spruce being approximately 20,000,000 feet larger than the average for the

past 20 years. The quotations: Spruce lumber, rall shipments—10 and 12 inch dimension, \$26; 9 inch and under dimension, \$24; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$25.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6 and 2x7, 10 feet and up, \$22 to 22,50; all other random lengths, 9 in. and under, 10 feet up. \$23.50: able board, 5 in and up, \$18 to 20: matched board, \$22; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$18 to 18.50; Vermont hemlock board, 12 feet, \$17.50 to 18; bundled furring, clipped to same

in., \$4.25 to 4.50.
Clapboards—Spruce, 4 feet er \$40 to

The wholesale salt fish trade is quiet fish are in light supply and are firmly held. For large Shore \$8 is asked main microbes, wild animals, accidents and the violence of his fellow man. As to the microbes and the wild animals, the stronger in body and more alert he becomes the better able will he become to 6. Pickled herring continue scarce and very firm. For Nova Scotia large for medium scaled. Fresh fish are in large supply and prices are lower. Large cod are worth \$5 per 100 lbs. on the wharf; small, \$2 to 2.50; haddock. \$1.50 to 3, and hake, \$4.50. Eastern white halibut are selling at 12 to 15c, per lb.: gray, 10 to 12c.; eels, 10c.; frozen mackerel, large, 23 to 25c.; pickerel, 10c. green smelts, 15c.; frozen New Brunswick smelts, 7 to 10c.; live lobsters

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Small Nancy, aged 4, had a doll to which she was devotedly attached. It could open and shut its eyes, and every night Nancy took it to bed with her, carefully closing its eyes before the light was turned out. One day the doll, as dolls from time immemorial have them being victims of alcoholism. The cold produced congestion of the lungs and the victims died sitting in the doorways of business buildings.

been known to do, met with an accident which placed the eye-shutting mechanism out of business, and left it with not only widely and permanently opened optics, but badly damaged ones as well. At intervals during the re-mainder of the day Nancy pleaded to have her dolly "cured," but nothing was successful. At bedtime when she had donned her nightdress and started for her little bed her mother saw she had forgotten the doll, and reminded her of it, saying:

"But, Nancy, you've forgotten your baby; she won't be able to sleep unless celebrated her 86th birthday. Mrs. Ris-ing was twice married, her first hus-To her mother and astonishment Nancy threw a half-contemptuous look over her shoulder at the doll, recumbent on a chair, and said: "Oh, what's the use? She can't sleep anyway; who ever heard of anybody

sleeping with their eyes wide open?"

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN LIMERICK, MAINE.

Man Killed His Alleged Wife and Her May Soon Dine in Halifax and Break-Sister and then Committed

LIMERICK, Maine, Jan. 25-Mrs. scription of the murderer but that she had not heard from him since she left reaceable disposition.

It is also understood that Meserve in London."

has a sister, Mrs. Susan Smith, living in North Wyndam, Maine. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 25—It became known tonight that the woman whom Meserve claimed as his wife, was Mrs. sabelle Holland, aged 37, who was diorced from Everett Holland of this city two years ago, and that his wife, who claims that he never has been diorced, is living in this city. Mrs. Meserve tonight said "she wanted the right to kill the woman with whom he had been living and whom he killed was his wife contradicted."

She says he tried to hire her a year ago to allow him to get a divorce but

sister of Mrs. Riggs, Mr. Riggs about 2 o'clock last evening was called to a public telephone station and talked for several minutes with Meserve who, it 24, 1902, at which Mrs. Meserve contested the proceedings, She denied charges of cruel and abusive treatment and that she threatened his life with a pistol, knife, hatchet or by poison, as alleged in the bill of complaint. The com-plainant attempted to prove that Mrs. Meserve was insanely jealous and that by reason of her jealousy was a dan-gerous person to live with, All these allegations were denied, and Mrs. Meserve alleged that he had been living with Mrs. Holland and neglected her. Meserve testified that he was greatly under the influence of liquor when they were married and was not responsible

a divorce, but allowed her separate maintenance. Meserve went to Providence soon after this and Mrs. Holland ollowed shortly afterward and later she was legally separated from her The parents of the murdered woman

rve and the court refused to grant

The jury returned a verdict

The parents of the murdered woman are past sixty years of age. The brothers and sisters are Rober J. Pearson, Mrs. Sophronia Matthews, George W. Linwood William H., and Ernest L. Pearson, all of this city and Mrs. Hattle Langmaid of Stoughton, Mass. A ler from Mrs. Riggs, received yesterday, stated she was enjoying herself and would return next week.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S VISIT TO NEW BRUNSWICK

He Will be Accompanied by Admira Seymour and General Kelly Kenny.

At city hall last evening the follow ing letter was read:

Government House, Ottawa, /January 22nd, 1906. Dear Mr. Mayor,—I am desired by his excellency to inform you that H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, is expected to pass through Canada on return from Japan with the Garter Mission, a list of whose names I enclose.

His royal highness is to be the guest of the dominion government, but the

journey is to be made a private one as far as possible.

Under these circumstances the nur ber of addresses must be very limited and it is suggested therefore that but one, that from the mayor and citizens,

be presented in each case.

Prince Arthur is expected to land at Vancouver from the C. P. R. Steamship 'Empress of Japan" on March 28th. but I shall be glad if you will kindly forward me a copy of your proposed address as soon as possible, in view of the urgency of despatch by post of

I am addressing a letter by his ex-cellency's desire to his honor the lieu-tenant governor, and you will no doubt ication with him in regard to any details of the visit to your Believe me, Yours faithfully,

J. HANBURY WILLIAMS. The members of the Garter Mission H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught

K. G., G. C. V. O., etc. The Lord Redesdade, K. C. V. O., C. Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, G. C.

B., O. M. General Sir Thomas Kelly Kenny, G. Col. Arthur Davidson, G. V. C., G. B. Capt. W. F. G. Wyndham, Equerry

This letter was referred to Mayor White. Jake Lupee was in court yesterday and complained of James Burns us

and complained of James Burns using abusive language to him. Eupes told the court that a number of young girls congregated in Burns' house requently and the police have had occasion to call there a couple of times to take a fourteen-year-old girl, named Walker, from the place. The girl has escaped by the back window on a couple of occasions and the Burns house was a questionable resort.

A warrant was issued for Burns' arrest and the magistrate remarked that if the policeman took a girl from the if the policeman took a girl from the house he should have reported the matWILL FLY OVER THE SEA; DR. BELL'S PREVIOUE

fast in London—Speed Enthusiasts Applaud

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Dr. Alexande LIMERICK, Maine, Jan. 28—Mrs.

Mary E. Brown, of this town, whose name was mentioned in a letter left by Charles W. Meserve, alias Winn, after he had killed his wife and her sister at Providence last night, and later committed suicide, was notified today of the tragedy. Mrs. Brown said she far distant when it would be possible to cross the Atlantic in 24 hours. Dr. had a brother of the name and de- to cross the Atlantic in 24 hours. Dr. Bell by no means limited himself to this amount of time, claiming that the solvhome several years ago. About 20 years ing of the problem would come sudden ago Meserve was employed here and ly, and when that time comes, he addwas known as a young man of a ed, "You will be able to take dinner in Halifax and breakfast the next morning

This prediction was greeted with loud applause by the automobilists, every one of whom is an enthusiast in motor speed possibilities.
Dr. Bell's address was delivered at

Dr. Bell's address was delivered at coat of arms a central motive of the the annual dinner of the Automobile design. Club of America, which was held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. In point of numbers it was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held. Over 600 members sat down, and so great tonight said "she wanted the was the demand for seats that a num-ent that Meserve had any was the demand for seats that a num-to kill the woman with whom he ber of extra tables were placed in the area adjoining the ballroom. The room was elaborately decorated with palms, smilax, laurel, the tops of spruce and pine trees, and yellow flowering vines. A large United States flag was festoone refused and notified him she would ed above the speakers' table.

with a motor car, and then adding:

work and found both women absent.

Talia Dr. Bell objected to the use of the

travel by ships." ton July 15, 1901. He petitioned for a divorce from her and a hearing was held before the Supreme Court January aside the word automobile and using the side of the supreme court January aside the word automobile and using the side of the supreme court January aside the word automobile and using the side of the side of the supreme court January aside the word automobile and using the side of the side motor car, or, better yet, simply motor.
"The age of the flying machine is not in the future," continued Dr. Bell. "It the gathering, between the courses of is with us now. Within recent years such lyrics as A Hot Time in the Old the flying machine has been taken out of the category of cranks and received astonished and amused the Canadian the importance it rightly deserves. have great sympathy and interest for this new Aero club of America. It is a lusty offspring of the Automobile club, and the remarkable exhibit it has just succeeded in holding in the Armory is evidence of the wonderful future ahead for aerial flight. France has developed the balloon, but America is developing the air machine. The success of the Wright brothers in flying 25 miles with their perfected flying machine recently in Dayton, Ohio, has been app at its true worth by the French government, which immediately purchased the rights of that machine. The air ship will revolutionize the art of we are likely to see surprising changes

> BOYCOTT AGAINST U. S. GROWING IN CHINA

SINAPORE, Jan. 27-The Chinese poycott of American goods has not shown any abatement at Singapore in

ned the boycott. American imports into the Straits Settlements have commenced to fall off considerably. A merchant only last week received \$2,500 from a large Chinese dealer to cancel a contract for American tinned provisions for which the dealer feared there would be no outlet for a long time to come, American wheat flour which formerly found a large sale at Singapore is now abso-

taken instead. A firm recently received from Portland, Oregon, 200 tons of American flour, but it was impossible to find a buyer so the 200 tons were transhipped to of the Order of the Garter, which sort the shipment was sent to Hong Kong, where it was ultimately bought by some Japanese merchants at a fig-ure nearly 50 per cent. below cost. with it that she sent to "Lewis Carroll' for some other of his books and re

man relates the following: "While some Chinese dealers were in my office a few days ago I offered one of them a cigar. He asked me what the brand was and when I told him it was a 'Manila' he refused to accept it. Then I brought out some cigarettes, but it was only after I had assured him that they were not of American manufac-

ture that he took one. "A Chinaman resents being treated by a white man as an inferior, but when he is met and treated with on terms of equality it is good for the individual, and he will do anything in the way of the promotion of trade and

Reports from various seaport cities and towns indicate that the boycott is still on and that it continues to grow worse rather than better. According to Hospital in Wayang street, Shanghai, effectice campaign against the sale of American goods, and the boycott is being used with telling effect in some parts of China,

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AMERICANS SANG GOD SAVE THE KING

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BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Over 200 members of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association attended the annual banquet at the Brunswick last night, one of the largest gatherings in the history of the organization. The special guests were the members of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association, numbering abou 50, many of whom are Canadians. In compliment to the guests the decora-tions of the hall, which were elaborate, consisted of the British and American colors entwined, with the Canadian

The guests were Hon, Nelson W. Fisk, ex-governor of Vermont; Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general of New Brunswick; E. S. D. Chambers of Que-bec, secretary of the fish and game protective association of that province; Hon. Henry G. Thomas, fish and game fisheries commissioner of New Brunswick; Hon, L. S. Carlton, chairman of the Maine fish and game commissi Frank L. Fish, president of the Ver contest it as she did successfully four years ago in the supreme court in this city. Mrs. Holland was the daughter of closely approaching 30 seconds a mile suprement of this city and a second of this with a motor car, and then adding:

"Yes, you are beginning to crawl, but you have something ahead of you to dent of the North American fish and beat the telephone." game protective association, and others. The introduction of Mr. Sweeney of

New Brunswick, was preceded by the drinking of a toast, standing, to King Edward VII., followed by singing by the gathering of God Save Our Grac-fous King, and then three hearty cheers in response to a shout, "The king, God-bless him."

There was a lot of breezy singing by Town, Rosy O'Grady, etc., which both visitors. Mr. Sweeney, after a brief resume of

the work of the North American Fish and Game Association, concluded by saying: "Wherever else we may need to come together as nations, there is certainly need of reciprocity in this matter of

game protection." At the closing session of the conven-tion of the North American fish and game protective asosciation the following officers were elected: President Hon Jean Provest; vice presidents Hon. L. T. Carleton of Maine, Hon. F J. Sweeney of New Brunswick, A. Kelly Evans of Ontario, Dr. George C. Parker of Connecticut, and last year's board of vice presidents. The new

A resolution introduced by Hon. Leroy T. Carlton, chairman of the Maine fish and game commission, was discussed, but was not voted upon. It reads;

shown any abatement at Singapore in spite of President Roosevelt's assurance that steps were being taken to modify the present stringent immigration laws of America which occawild lands of the state or provinces in the close season, is not conducive to the protection of game. Therefore, this association recommends the passage of legislation to prevent the carrying of firearms other than small fire circuit court by filing a bond.

Beachman, who is fifty years old, the circuit court about 1890, from

POINTS ABOUT PROPUR Harrison W. Weir, the well known lutely unsalable, and equality flour English artist, author and journalist, from Australia, although dearer is is dead. He was the last survivor of

the original staff of the Illustrated to Java where there is a large Chinese community. But the boycott was in equal force there also, and as a last re-When Queen Victoria read "Alice in Wonderland" she was so much pleased As showing the extent to which the boycott is carried a well known gentlepersonality for two books on incongruous subjects have recently come from his pen, one the most fantastic of romences, and the other a very serious

FIE SAW NOTHING.

ociological study.

Charles M. Schwab, in an address at oretto, praised resourcefulness.
"The resourceful man," he said, "lets nothing discourage him. In the most untoward conditions he thinks and thinks until he hits on an expedient

has a lesson in it. "A mother, fearing that her pretty four's tenur daughter had betrothed herself to a young man of inferior station, hired all accounts the committee represent-ing the one thousand Chinese traders who met in the big hall of the Chinese expected visit of the unwelcome suitor. expected visit of the unwelcome suitor. "The boy carried out his contract cording to the Dundee Advertiser ast month, has arranged for a most duly, and at ten o'clock, tired and sleepy, he came to his mother and asked for his pay.

asked, eagerly. 'Yes; all the time,' he answered. 'Well, what happened?'

This is from a tombstone in an English churchyard. It robs death of its sting and the grave of its victory: name, were, when freed from the conventionalities of commercial life, efficulty of the memory of Nathaniel Godbold, Esq., Inventor and propriement thusiastic Highlanders. As business men their Highland mother said to

of the Royal College of Music.

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CHAIN GANG FOR RICH WIFE BEATER,

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Prominent Decalus Business Man Forced Assaulting His Wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- A Decatur. Ala., despatch to the World, says: With shackles on his ankles and with board of vice presidents. The new executive committee comprises C. F. Burnhaus of New York, Oliver Adams of Ontario, John Chamberlain of Connecticut, and C. E. E. Ussher of Montreal.

What snackes on his ankies and with a pick in his hands, Robert Beachman, a well-to-do business man was forced to work on the streets at Decatur on Thursday with a gang of white and negro city convicts and with a boss standing over him Refere Mayor H standing over him. Before Mayor H. A. Skeggs in the police court, Mrs. Beachman testified that Beachman Beachman testified that Beachman had knocked her down and threatened

came to Decatur, about 1890, from Rochester, N. Y., where he and his wife had lived for years. He owns value able business and residence proper Decatur, most of which is in his

Beachman spent last as a city vict in a dingy cell of the city i along with other white and

AND DIED FRIDAY

didate—Thomas Higgins Won, But Excitement too Much for Him

I CONDON, Jan. 26—Thomas Higgins.
Irish Nationalist, who yesterday successfully contested North Galway
against Colonel John Philip Nolan, Irish Nationalist, was found dead in bed
at his hotel at Tuam today. The tragic
occurrence is attributed to the excitement of yesterday's polling acting on
a weak heart, Mr. Higgins was one of
the militant nationalists in the sector. which turns the very untowardness of the militant nationalists in the west of things into a help. Let me illustrate Ireland, and had many conflicts with this point with a foolish story that yet the police. He was imprisoned the Crimes Act during Arthur J. Balfour's tenure of the chief secretaryship

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, purely Celtic strain. Although his mother was a Bannerman of Manches "Did you stay in the parlor?" she ter, her father settled there from Scotland; and up in Aberdeenshire, where the Bannermans, hall from, there is "'We played blind man's buff,' said ly Sir Henry is out and out a Celt, his the boy, 'and it was lots of fun; but they kept me "it" the whole time.'"

Glasgow from the heathery Highland Glasgow from the heathery Highland hills. Both his father and uncle, who tor of that excellent medicine The Vegetable Balsam, for the cure of Consumptions and Asthmas."

Ventionalities of commercial life, eff-thusiastic Highlanders. As business men their Highland mother said to Consumptions and Asthmas."

canna go wrong."

Provincial News

ien Clarke was united in marriage iss Lilian Macilroy at the home of the bride's mother last evening. Rev. J. C. Berrie performed the ceremony. Hartland on a short wedding tour, fol-

Fred Harrison returned to her ie in Woodstock last Saturday ning, after spending a week with

nes Good is in Fredericton visiting his son Frank, who is on the teachstaff there. Quite a number from this vicinity

attended the Dairymen's and Farmers' convention in Fredericton this week. Ernest Simonson, accompanied Brown, has gone to Cuba in earch of health. He may reside there

safe arrival of Hannah and Brock Vail fornia, where they intend spend-

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan. Geo. W. Slocum of the city mar-St. John, is going the rounds of eleven head of cattle from John Mc-Afee and A. L. Gunter of this place. Invitations are out for the marriage munity.

at Hampstead tomorrow of David W. Nellie Lewis, daughter of Rev. C. B. Lewis of Hampstead. Miss Lewis is known school teacher, who taught last term at Hamustead.

Carroll V. Farris of St. John, formerly of this place, who spent the holiday season at his home here, has again re-turned to his duties in the Royal Hotel, St. John.

ssrs. Bennet and Medley Dykean of Lower Jemseg have their in sawing machine on the road cuting up fire wood for the residents of own and neighboring villages Messrs. Dykeman are doing an excel-lent business in their line.

D. Farris, the popular mail carrier of Young's Cove road, also has etting a good run in that section. Murray Farris was kicked by a one day last week and as a re-John D. Reardon, who sprained his kle badly some days ago, is again

ble to attend to his duties. S. B. Orchard of this place has taken the school at Robertson's Point for the Miss Mary Orchard is again in charge

ent satisfaction to all. Miss Armstrong, daughter of Armstrong, of Cody's station, has the ool at Upper Jemseg.

ordon B. Knight, of White's Point, is in charge of the Cumberland Bay Miss Nellie Gale of Young's Cove is

in teaching at Waterborough, Miss Annie Clark of Canaan Forks, taught the Mill Cove school so sfully for several terms, is now hen working at haying on the Jey-

intervale last summer, John Mcof this place saw a swarm of bees in a tree. Mr. McAfee markand one day this winter t to the place cut a hole in the tree notwithstanding the fact that the was cold, the bees attacked him. McAfee went back to Jemseg and seven cars left the rails and the track Liverpool, ex vessel Liverpool, ex vessel Liverpool, per sack, ex seven cars left the rails and the track Liverpool butter salt. sufficient sulphur to smoke them was badly torn up.
when he was rewarded with about The run off occurs

USSEX, Jan. 26.-A number of la es and gentlemen were very pleas-ally entertained last evening at the one of Mr. Mills. Dancing was the

issued to a surprise party to be tonight at the home of J. M. Mc-The Literary Club met on Tuesday

ening with Miss Howes. Selections m Drummond's Habitant were read The first carnival of the season will

nday night. ext Friday for the purpose of recon-idering the site for the new school hich was chosen by the district last

Next week a series of revival meet ings will be held in the Methodist rch, conducted by Mr. Bell, the singing evangelist. The Sussex fire department will hold their annual sports in the rink on Fri-

MONOTON, N. B., Jan. 26.-Nomir ations for the civic elections closed to-night. All the aldermen were elected acclamation for the first time in the tory of the city. There is a contest or the mayoralty between Dr. Steeves and Dr. Botsford, both of whom had Those elected by acclamation are: Aldermen at large, J. E. Masters, F. Robinson, both new men; ward 1, r. Bourque, W. H. Edgett, re-elected; ward 2, Dr. Purdy, re-elected, D. I. Welch; ward 3, E. A. Fryers, re-electd, Roderick McLean.

HARCOURT, N. B., Jan. 26,-At 6.30 ednesday evening a quiet wedding ok place at the residence of Alexanr Lennox, Harcourt, when his other James was united in marriage Miss Ethel Lavinia Hannah, Rev. Hensley Stavert officiating. The de was charmingly attired in white. couple, were unattended. The om is a native of West Branch, and ery recently removed here. Mr. and Mrs. Councillor Saulnier en

tained at whist last evening. TRACY STATION, Jan. 27.-C. G. Hart and wife of Everett, Mass., visited C. E. Duplisea this week. the 24th and damaged the centre

ce of the bridge.

John Steen has shipped over fifteen bloads of pulp wood to Maine this

se tea, visited Tracy on Thursday, everal carloads of spruce and tama-knees are being shipped to Maine, cenry Dewitt of Upper Tracy is very

at present. to be around again. has. Lunnin sold several carcases of

HEWSON PURE WOOL **TWEEDS**

ade from pure, sturdy, Nova Scotia wool-and that's as good as anyone could ask for.

Mr. Horn of the London House wholesale visited this place on Monday.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Jan. 26 .- On gular meeting of the St. Martin's Merchants' Association, held at the store of S. V. Skillen, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Michael Kelly; vice-president, J. S. Titus; secretary, E. A. Titus; treasurer, S. V. Skillen.

Word was received yesterday of the sad accident by drowning at Point Halibut, fresh, per ib.. 0 11 Wolf on Monday of Rowland Lewis, a Carrots, per bbl... 100 former resident of this place. His Beets, per bbl 1 25 body was recovered and interred at Celery.... 0 75 who have the sympathy of the com-

Special services are being conducted of McDonald's Point, and Miss all this week in the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Townsend. Ham, per lb 0 18 ' 0 20 The Maple Leaf Club, conducted by Mrs. S. Ernest Vaughan, gave a support Friday evening in the Baptist Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 25 church. A good number were present. Butter, tubs.. 0 21 Proceeds for outside windows upon the

Robert Gilmour returned to St. John Onions, per lb. Saturday after a pleasant vacation of some weeks at his home here.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 27 .- A very sucessful and pleasing concert was held at Music Hall last evening under the auspices of St. Paul's church guild. Mrs. Wiggins proved herself a reader of exceptional ability. She was ably assisted by Miss Foster of Mt. Allison musical faculty. The proceeds of the

J. Vernon Steel, son of Rev. Geo. Steel, has taken the position of teller coe Bank, Ontario. Rev. E. L. Steeves returned last even Dr. Borden of Mt. Allison College

went to Avonport today to spend Sunday with his father, who is in poor White Violet Mission Band gave a pleasing , entertainment on Thursday of the school here and is giving excel-Mrs. T. D. Hart, superintend-

ent of the band, presided. A collection was taken in aid of missions. Geo. E. Ford returned yesterday from a trip to Sydney. Miss Jessie Howie, returned mission-ary from Japan, will address the Mt.

Allison mission band in Beethoven Hall on Feb. 4th. the directors of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was in town yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fawcet left Thursday for a two months' trp at

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 27.—The maritime express, which left here last night Jamaica, per lb.... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 for Montreal, is off the track at Eel River, about eighty miles this side of

switch, per bag, factory filled. 0 95 a find certainly proved a treat to to what caused the engine to leave the rails. As the wreck occurred at switch the inference would be that there was something wrong with the switch, but no cause has so far been assigned.

Fortunately there was very little damage done to engine and cars and no person was injured. The track suffered most from the run off, but some of the cars were also slightly damaged. The train was running at the usual speed past the station, and escape from serious results may be regarded as a miracle. In consequence of the wreck the maritime from Montreal this mornreported eight hours behind time. It will take at least eight or ten hours to repair the damage to track and replace Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 04% 0 05 Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 0 15 the derailed engine and cars on

MANITOBA UNIVERSITY

Dates, lb. pkg 0 064 " 0 07 Dates, new.. 0 04 Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 25.-As a re sult of the representations made by a Figs, new, per 1b .. . 0 09 ion of municipalities of the province, Malaga, London layers. 1 90 the Manitoba University council at a Malaga, clusters 2 75 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 meeting this afternoon decided to place on the market their entire endow-Malaga, Connoisseur, clusment consisting of over 150,000 acres ters ... of land. The property is located in practically nine municipalities. These Valencia oranges 3 50 Canadian onions, bags, 1 60 lands, it was represented, pay no taxes and are not for sale with the virtual Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 result that nine municipalities are bearing the burden of higher educa-Bananas 2 00 tion in the whole province. Lemons, Messina, pr bx 3 00 The municipalities asked that the university place the lands on the mar-Apricots, evaporated 0 14 Apples, evaporated 0 11

ket or pay taxes, and the council finally agreed to sell off as rapidly as possible their endowment.

The university will now ask as an Valencia onions, cases. 3 25 " 3 50 outcome, that the government pro-

vide permanent revenue for its needs. The finances of the university are far from rosy and there is considerable agi- American mess pork . 20 50 "21 00 tation to have a comm ed on the lines of Ontario's, to inves tigate the whole status of the university, financially and otherwise.

INJURED BY FIRE

SAUGUS, Mass., Jan. 28.-The nic building in Franklin square, East Saugus, owned by Wm. Sutton Lodge of Masons, was partially destroyed by fire today. Perkins & Tobey, grocers, who occupied the ground floor, suffered a loss of \$5,000, and the damage to the upper floors, occupied by a school and the Masonic lodge rooms, will reach \$2,000. All the losses are covered by in-surance. A defective electric wire is supposed to have started the fire.

Split peas 5 25 - 5 25 Pot barley 4 40 - 4 50 "What makes you think Blank i such an upright fellow?" "He keeps a diary. Most young fel

COUNTRY MARKET. FERRY'S western. 0 07 butchers', carcass 0 04 Beef, butchers', carcass 0 04 Beef, country, per lb : 0 02 SEEDS Lamb, per lb..... 0 07 Mutton, per lb..... 0 07 Veal, per lb 0 06 rk.. 0 09 Ham, per lb 0 14 Roll butter, per lb 0 22 Tub butter, per lb 0 20

Eggs, case, per doz ... 0 22 Turkey, per lb 6 18 Fewl, per pair 0 75

Lambskins, each.... 1 20 Cabbage, per doz. 0 40

Codfish, large dry 4 90

Cod, small 8 75

Smoked herring 0 09

Beef, corned, per lb .. 0 09

Bacon, per lb 0 16

Beets, per peck 0 30

Carrots, per peck 0 30

Cabbage, each 0 06 Turnips, per peck 0 15

Squash, per lb 0 04 Potatoes, per peck 0 20

Turkey, per lb 0 20

Halibut 0 15 Fresh cod and had-

Finnan haddies 0 07

Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24

Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15

bbls 0 18 Bicarb soda, per keg.. 2 10

Extra choice, 1905 0 36

Java, per lb, green 0 24

Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18

Cloves 0 00 Cloves, ground 0 30

Ginger, ground 0 15 Pepper, ground 0 18

Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22

Congou, per lb,common 0 15'

Oolong, per 1b 0 39

Pright, chewing 0 47

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80

Almonds 0 12 " 0 15 Filberts.... 0 10 " 0 11

Brazils 0 15 " 0 15%

Prunes, California 0 061/2 " 0

Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12

American clear pork ... 18 50

Cornmeal

Beans, prime

PROVISIONS.

Pork, domestic 20 00 "2050 Canadian plate beef . . 12 50 "13 50 American plate beef . . . 13 75 "14 75

Lard, pure 0 111/4 " 0 12

Manitoba. 5 35 " 5 40

Connmeal 2 60 " 2 65 Canadian high grade ... 4 85 " 4 95

GRAIN, ETC.

OILS.

Middlings, small lots

Bran, car lots 20 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 21 00

Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00

Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44 Beans (Canadian h.p.), 1 90

Beans, yellow eye 1 95

'White Rose' and Ches-

FLOUR, ETC.

Apples, per bbl.. 2 00

FRUITS, ETC.

Black chewing

Pecans ...

Nutmegs, per lb ..

Cream of tartar, pure.

bxs

Coffee-

Salt-

less cod, per lb ... 0 12

GROCERIES.

Cheese, per lb 0 131/2 " 0 14

Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01%

Sugar— Standard granulated, yellow bright,

yellow, equalized rates.

Barbados, per lb. 0 03% " 0 04%

Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07

Fowl, per pair

Chickens

Ducks

Lard, per lb.

Pork, fresh per lb 0 10 " 0 14

Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12

Potatoes, per bbl 1 25 " 1 50 Hides, per lb 0 09½ " 0 00 Calf hides, per lb 0 00 " 0 14

Finnan haddles.... 0 05 " 0 05; Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 " 2 50

Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 " 2 50 Cod, fresh...... 0 02¼ " 0 02¼ Pollock...... 0 00 " 3 00

Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50

"High Grade Sarnia" 'Silver Star' 0 00 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 Turpentine 0 00 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 45 Olive oil., 0 00 " 0 95

ANOTHER VICTORY

FOR FREE TRADE.

German Firm Secures Big Contract i England While English Workmen are Starving by Thousands.

OTTAWA, Jan. 28.-At a time when thousands of unemployed are starving n London there is significance in the tatement made by Agent Macnamara of Manchester in the trade and com herce department that an order for 440 railway carriages for the Metropolitan railway had been placed with a German firm. Macnamara says the fact that the contract has gone out of England has created great disappointment. In wages alone the order will aggre gate a very large sum, whilst it would necessitate a !arge expenditure ron and steel and other material which is lost to the British producer.

Plans are about completed by the buildings for the permanent corps. Tenders will be invited in a few days. The cost will run well over \$300,000. A board of officers consisting of Maor General Lake, Colonel D. A. Maconald and Col. Cotton will conduct an examination of officers of the ordnance store corps on the conclusion of a proschool of instruction to be held in Ottawa commencing on February 5th. The undermentioned ordnance officers will attend the school: Captains A. H. Panet, J. F. Macdonald, J. H. Wynne, A. Henderson, S. S. Weatherble, Lieutenants G. J. Fitzpatrick, W. F. C. Sullivan, M. C. Gillin.

Major B. R. Ward, R. E., will com mand the detachment of Royal Canadian Engineers at Halifax until further orders. The summer course of the Canadian School of Musketry will open at Rock-

cliffe rifle range, Ottawa, on Thursday July 5th, and the second or fall course Mr. Fisher's extraordinary speech before the Mackenzie Club at Montreal on Friday night is a puzzle to the politicians. It does not seem to harmonize with the declaration of min-isterial policy on the subject of a preference on Canadian farm products as laid down in the memorandum presented the colonial conference in 1892 by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. By some here it is held the speech can only be regarded as an expression of Fisher's personal

calm, which left Quebec for Seven Islands, Labrador coast, three or four days ago with medical men and supplies to combat the epidemic of diph-theria among the islanders, arrived at her destination yesterday morning seven o'clock. She went through the most intricate part of the St. Lawrence without lights or aids of any kind at a rate of 14 knots and had to contend with a great deal of heavy ice,

UNITED STATES TRADE WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Trade of " 0 111/2 of the United States with Russia, inluding the Asiatic part, during the fiscal year 1905 as shown by the records of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor, amounted to \$28.800.000. of which \$11,800,000 represented imports into the United States and \$17,000,000 the exports of the United States to Russia. These figures are somewhat lower than those for the preceding year.

shrinkage is due largely to the war and the unsettled condition of the country. These figures do not include the entire trade movement between the countries. Goods shipped from this country and ultimately reaching Russia and vice versa are often consigned to various ports of intermediate coun tries and transhipped, particularly raw cotton, the largest item of American exportation to Russia. As a matter of fact, the officially recorded imports of American cotton into Russia during the five year period ending Dec. 31, 1904, were 919,534,000 pounds, while our exports to that country during the five year period ending June 30, 1904, are stated in official reports of the bureau of statistics to have been 266,006, 000 pounds, or less than 30 per cent. of the direct imports recorded by the Rus sian customs authorities.

GOOD WORK SAVES HOSPITAL PATIENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Eight hundred patients in Bellevue Hospital were en-langered by a fire in the laundry buildearly today, yet through the quie and effective work of the hospital fire brigade and the regular firemen, who responded with muffled bells and silent whistles, only a small number in some sand dollars' damage. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have started posedly fireproof, burned like tinder, wofe. The fresh earth was covered 0 18% chief of the hospital fire brigade.

SERMON BY REV. DR. MORISON AT FUNERAL OF LATE MILLIONAIRE.

Following is an account of the sermon of Rev Dr Morison, formerly pastor of St. David's church, this city, preached at the funeral services of the late Marshall Field, the millionaire Chicago merchant. The extract is taken from the Chicago Tribune:

ENTER HOUSE OF WORSHIP.

two abreast, led the funeral party into the church. Following them came Dr. Morison, who preceded the coffin. Then came the family. The party passed paniment of Chopin's funeral march played on the church organ by Francis S. Moore, while Dr. Morison recited: "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me though he were dead yet shall he live, and whosonever die."

As the procession reached the char cel the coffin was deposited in front of the pulpit and the pallbearers and mourners divided into two lines and sought their seats, remaining standing till the organ ceased playing and the invocation had been pronounced. The pastor then read passages from the Scriptures, after which there was a hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," sung by the combined choirs of the First and Second Presbyterian churches,

SERMON SIMPLE AND BRIEF.

In full the discourse was as follows: "We are profoundly sensible of ou loss today. The whole city mourns th death of him whose sympathetic heart splendid genius, and resolute will, con bined to exalt him during his life the honored place of her foren citizens. As we gaze upon his dust ou hearts accord to his memory the quent eulogy of love mingled with in the darkness and gloom of this hour his influence burns with an increasing light, How dark this poor earth woul be without the steady glow shed throughout successive generations of men by the strong and virtuous heroe

"In their light we shall see light and nature, his surpassing sense of justice, his all conquering will, and his thoughtfulness for the poor and needy, as well as his munificent gifts towards the advancement of education and cul-

RARE QUALITIES OF CHARACTER "His rare qualities of thought and action had sealed his life with the true patent of nobility, and so long as moral worth is greatness and integrity of

"For long years he was a valued the party. member of this congregation, the in-

him in vain. "We mourn his loss today, yet we refuse to celebrate the funeral of so good memorial meeting in the Auditorium. a man by mountful words alone Realizing the rich moral heritage that falls from his life into ours, we would rather chant hymns of victory. No longer is he numbered with the mortals. He has entered upon the heritage of a diviner life. There is no death What seems so is transition. This life of moral breath is but a suburb of the

life elysian whose portals we call death. We will be patient, and assuage the feelings we may not wholly stay; by silence sanctify the grief that must have way." DEPART FOR THE CEMETERY. The sermon was followed by the

hymn, "I Am Nearer Home," and by a prayer. The service was closed with the benediction. The coffin was not opened for viewing the remains, and at the close of the benediction Dr. Morison requested the gathering to remain standing until the body was borne from the church. The recession was accompanied by Handel's death march from Saul. The coffin was placed in the hearse, and the party entered their carriages in the same order that they

There were fifty carriages in the cortege. First came a carriage containing Dr. Morison, then fourteen occuthe hearse, followed by over thirty carriages occupied by members of the family and immediate friends. The procession formed in Twenty-first street, and started north in Prairie evenue, passing the residence, deserted then reaching Michigan avenue by way of Sixteenth street. All along this early part of the route

the sidewalks were crowded with thou sands of persons. In Prairie avenue cores of the wealthy neighbors of the Field family attested their mourning by standing uncovered on the pavemen in front of their residences as the cort ege passed.

All the way down town the boulevard was lined with people, and on the north side and even in Lincoln park large crowds were attracted to the route o the procession. During the trip to the cemetery the weather grew more lowering, and finally a steady sleet set in. SERVICES AT THE GRAVE.

The party on arrival at Graceland was driven directly to the southern division of the Ridgeland section, where years' imprisonment by Judge Thomas, the Field burial plot, a double lot, is of the U. S. court. The jury disagreed located. This lot already contained the as to the two other counts in which he graves of the first Mrs. Field, Marshall of the outlying pavilions were awakened. The fire threatened to become serious, but by prompt work it was confined to the laundry with a few thou-Field, Jr., and two young children of by the employment of life preservers of the latter. The grave of the son, who poor quality on the steamer. of roses.

The grave prepared for the body of the blaze, a temarkable feature of Mr. Field was a plain stone vault sunk the establishment of a school of domeswhich was that sheets of asbestos, supin the ground near the grave of his first cording to Steward Philip H. Smith, with evergreen and a canvas was laid for Women, in honor of the mother of ed on by her navigating officers as bebeneath a canopy for the

Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

THE SUN. In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Five Picture SERMON SIMPLE AND BRIEF. The sermon was as simple and brief as the other features of the service. It was preached from the text: "Know ye not that there is a prince and great man fallen this day?" Samuel iii., 38. In full the discourse was as follows:

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 1st March next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending to be warned and cheered. We shall sorely miss him. We shall miss his kindly the Sun office 75 cents for a subscription one full year in advance and making the

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, St. John, N. B.

ledge that a prince and a great man has fallen this day.

The south end of that section of the BESSIE LAWLOR by detectives to guard the privacy of

member of this congregation, the in-terest of which he promoted as an offi-from the hearse to the grave, while the Alfred Pringle Acquitted in the Board cial for over twenty-eight years. He family and the honorary pallbearers was an interested friend of Railroad and friends gathered about and watch-Chapel, which mission has been cone ed it lowered into the earth. Then in ducted by this church for many years. the ritual of the Presbyterian church, Of this work he was a liberal supporter; he was good to the poor; the educational and philanthropic causes uncovered in the falling sleet. A pray-charged with theft of \$40, and brought of thee hurch boards never appealed to er closed the ceremony and the party, back by Detective Hanrahan, were be-

Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, Jan. 25.-The evangelistic meetings which were to have opened here on Monday last have been postponed until the 29th inst. ,owing to Evangelist MacKay not having completed his work in Oxford. At the Young People's Society on Tuesday evening in connection with

Christ church, Rev. A. J. Cresswell gave an interesting synopsis of his trip not know that they were going to Bos-

The Misses Dupuy, daughters of the manager of the Bank of Montreal, left on Thursday to spend two months in ed at St. John. He bought two tickets Montreal and other Canadian cities.

Miss Helen Purdy left this week to

Miss Jean Sutchiffe of the Victorian Miss Jean Sutchiffe of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who is now visiting his own behalf. He was trying to get her aunt, Miss Fannie Bent, went to to Boston to get work. He told the pled by the honorary pall-bearers, then Montreal this week, and she will return here next week to remain for some months.

town this week for a day or two. After a week or two of springlike weather and full blown pansies there picked in a neighboring garden, we are body they would be arrested as soon as they reached St. John. As to the and silent behind drawn shades, and picked in a neighboring garden, we are having it quite cold again.

THE SLOCUM CASE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The argument charged with criminal negligence, was begun at the conclusion of the testing BATILESHIP SAILS ony this afternoon and finished before the court adjourned. The jury will be charged tomorrow morning. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Captain Wm H. VanSchaick was today found guilty

of criminal negligence in failing to have fire drills on the steamer General Slo-cum, which he commanded in June, 1904, when that seamer burned with the loss of over 1,000 lives. He was immediately sentenced to ter

was charged with criminal negligence

The trustees of the Pittsburg Carnegie institute have made provision for fact that she draws more water be named the Margaret Carnegie school

PLEADS GUILTY ing House Theft Case.

HALIFAX, Jan. 26,-Alfred Pringle, re-entering their carriages, returned to fore Stipendiary Fielding yesterday, the city, most of them going to the The girl pleaded guilty and was remanded until Friday for sentence. Pringle did not plead guilty, and was discharged by the stipendiary, after giving evidence in his own behalf, there

not being sufficient evidence to connect

him with the theft A. C. Brennan, from whom the money was stolen, was on the stand in the afmoney taken from his trunk, \$41.25. Catherine Venoit, who lives next door to 12 Starr street—the house in which Brennan boarded—stated that she had seen Pringie and Bessie Lawlor together. She had heard them talking in the hallway, and heard Pringle say that ton. Bessie Lawlor had brought her Ladies' Auxiliary of Christ church will clothes over and put them in his trunk. Detective Hanrahan was the next witness and testified to going to St. He said that Pringle stated to him with the money that Bessie gave him.

after he had arrived at St. John girl that as soon as he got work he would send the money back to her. He did not know the money was sto Albert J. Webster of Shediac was in til he was arrested. Bessie did not tell him where she got it. He told her at trunk business, he said his trunk was empty. He did not have anything to put in it, so he thought he might just \$34. The trip was not arranged. She NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The argument in the case of Captain H. Van Schaick him to go with her.

FROM HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 27 .- The bat this afternoon for Portland, England. The destination of the battleship was up to the last kept somewhat of a secret. At flist it was stated that she was proceeding to sea under sealed or ders, then that she was going to Gib raltar. It is known now, however, she sailed for Portland. At the dock yard pier, where the battleship lay she had less than a foot of water had to lie with her bow to the so or her stern would have been agr than forward. In turning in the bor the Dominion steering qualities, which were remain

CHOATE TRIBUTE

Suggests That Scholarships ! **Guest of Cana**

OTTAWA, Feb. 1.-The Club banquet was a su hundred being present. included the Governor Ge Joseph Choate of New Yo Fitzpatrick, Templeman. suls General Foster and presidents of the Can of Boston, Montreal, Toro ton and Winnipeg. Grey spoke only two mi

ring to the great bereaven en. He said she wo him to express his sympath ing a public engagement, occasion the duties of courtesy towards the Laurier in eloquent term the health of the guest of t referring to the illust

of men who had represente ed States in England fro to Choate, and attributed good feeling now existing l mother country and the Ur to Choate. Mr. Choate on rising to 1 cheered to the echo. He i he wanted to keep clear of shoals. There was one su ever, on which he was to

speak freely in Canada. had been established whelming vote which moved to make unanim twentieth century belonged (Laughter and cheers.) He had to disavow a very of the praise which Sir bestowed upon him. The bestanding between Great B the United States he attrib one hand to the great sov whom he had been accred the other to the two presi

two great statesmen who

foreign affairs of the resp

tries ford Langdowne and (Cheers.) The two countries growing steadily together STEAM DRIVING ON POLIFT

Kings County Lum Longing For Sn

Sussex and St. Stephen Hockey Game - M.P.A.A. ing Into Standing of T

SUSSEX, Feb. 1.-The Kr scene of a large at home th in honor of Mrs. R. O. Arnol Miss Webster of Toronto an ertson of St. John. The St were out in large numbers. received in a beautiful black and was assisted by Misses Webster. The former wore gown of blue and Miss We tume was of brown voile. liffe, Miss Della White, M St. John Mrs. G. C. Kinn Kate White assisted in the

HOCK

Boys' Sticks, 15 Boys' Indian Sti Rock Elm, 25c Algonquin, 30c Iroquois, Best Q Grooved, 45c.

Shin Pads, 5octs. to Goal Pads, \$

W. H. THORNE