Semi-Aekly Telegraph. ST. JOHN N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1902. VOL. XL. DID NOT FAVOR ROSEBERY, MAIL STEAMER AT HALIFAX, AGED WOMAN FOUND DEAD. PARLIAMENT OF CANADA IS ON BUELOW HANDLES PO

MEETING OF, LONDON_LIBERAL ASSOCI- FIRST VISIT OF THE PRETORIAN, AN

Displays Skill in Dealing With Matter ligious Controversies-No More Co of Polish Children During Religi

QUESTION IN

Jan. 13-Count Von Bu as having handled the vexed high children during re with which the t, that while the Polish o protect our skins. We cannot allow the roots of Prussian strength to rot. The Polish question is the most important be fore the nation, and on its settlement de pends the development of the immediate future of our fatherland. Our policy is unchangeable. If need be we shall provid further means to improve the condition of the German peasantry, promote indu cent. during a period

declared Count Von Buelow, "and is end the priests must keep their

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establish gurisons. We hope to to cope with the situation with

London, Jan. 13-The inaugural meeting politics, saying the govern politics as neither Protestant no cast as his policy was neither

ATION DESCRIBED AS HOSTILE.

reappearance in public life nds of people were turned away from the

Mrs. Seely, of Digby County, N. S, Had Thus Hung for Several Days Before Being Cabinet Fixed the Date at Meeting Monday-Short Session Ex-Premier Not Present--Sent a Letter, the Leaves for St John This Morning--Manhattan to Leave at One O'Clock With the Soldiers Discovered -- She Had Lived Alone --- An for South Africa--Trooper Resigns on Inquest Held. Receipt of Bad News.

ABLE LOOKING SHIP.

curred at Marshalltown last week. Mis Seeley, a maiden lady, age ead of St. Mary's Bay marsh, was found dead Saturday afternoon, with her fo caught in the upper der, and her head hanging downward. Coroner Daley was notified and an inquest as he'd yesterday, with George Bi Vork. She left of Digby Moville on the 4th. Passengers state that dental death was pronounced by The nearest neighbors are Alfred ving were her daily runs: nephew of the deceased; and (Saturday, Jan. 4, 135 miles;

153; Monday, 207; Tuesday, 163; Wedne on by the neighbors every two o day, 222; Thursday, 169; Fri day, 322; Sat It is believed that she day, 11th. 274: Sa nday, 313; Monday 390 miles and from noon to port was set and everything in read but her hands were considerably scrate

The stea of cargo ee herself. It is thought she live some time after her fall. of 100. Her officers are: Capt. J. William Patterson; fourth son, district scribe,

BODY SUSPENDED HEAD DOWN FROM

RUNG OF LADDER.

net today it was decided to week later than An extra of the Canada Gazette ed at once with the usual proc calling parliament for the on the date mentioned of both sides of the hous the work of the session a in time to attend onies in England in June Nearly all the reports of the depart ted and the estimates will be laid emment is concerned to per-ort business sitting. Indeed th has cast a gloom over the neighmit of a short bushy prorogation should there is no reason why prorogation should there is no reason by the middle of May at orhood where she resided. She leaves

onsiderable property. The Digby county district division of the very latest. Sons of Temperance will meet at Sandy Cove tomorrow. It is expected the sesday, the exact star partities will not be known, but there is not reason to believe other than that the gov ion will be largely attended. Isaiah Wil ment will meet parliament stronge ication of the Manitoba The

est upon deferred pay-alles of school lands in by \$100,000 per year

CALLED TO MEET FEBRUARY 13.

is Looked For-Handsome Addition to Yearly

Income of Manitoba.

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of the diet as likely to provoke much feel- ing among the opponents of the govern- ment. Count Von Buelow, as ever, drew the admiration of his hearers by his	The remarks of the subsequent speakers	

expressed the opinion that he time had arrived when the several railway compan-tes should consider the advisability of erecting a union station in Fredericton. President Chestnut, of the Tourist Asso-

ciation, recommended that steps be taken to have New Brunswick represented at the Massachusetts Sportsmen's Show, to open at Boston February 22.

A resolution was passed congratulating the Agricultural Society on the success of the exhibition held here last fall, and pledging support of the board to an exhi-

bition to be held in 1903. Letters from the Halifax Board of Trade

Letters from the Halifax Board of Trade enclosing a copy of a resolution favoring transfer of the Intercolonial to the C. P. R., were referred to the council. The feeling of the meeting was strongly against the proposed transfer. Officers were elected as follows: President, F. B. Edgecombe. Vice-president, John J. Weddall. Secretary, J. W. McCready. Treasurer, M. Tennant.

Treasurer, M. Tennant. Auditors, John M. Wiley and A. R.

Slipp. Tourist committee. C. Fred. Chestnut, Fred. B. Edgecombe, J. S. Neill and R. Allen A council of 12 members, and a board

of arbitrators were also elected.

SMALLPOX CASE IN MONCTON.

Harry Moore Reported Very Iil--Quarantine Established.

King Christian, of Denn Delegation With Petitio Olo People. King Christian, of Denn Delegation With Petitio Olo People. Copenhagen, Jan. 13. representing 34,000 signa dress protesting against missipposed to have contracted the disease there. The board of health and city coun-cil met tonight and took steps to take all possible precautions against spread of the disease. A pest house will be arrangied at once outside the city limits. As far as possible, those who were at McQuar-rie's house recently will be quarantined. The come of A. E. Killam, I. C. R. bridge inspector, has been quarantined. KAISEER'S NE Danish West Indies witho tion being previously refer

A BLOW AT THE DOWIEITES.

Elder Sentenced to Jail for Three Months in British Columbia.

New York, Jan. 13-Vancouver, Jan. 13.—(Special)—The full court of British Columbia has affirmed the The Tribune tomorroy. eourt of British Columbia has affirmed the judgment of Justice Drake sentencing Elder Brooks, Christian Catholic church in Zion, to three months' prisonment for counselling one of his adherents not to engage a doctor when his children were suffering from diphtheria. This will like-ly have the effect of driving the Dowieites gut of the province.

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Copenhagen, Jan. 13 .- A deputation, representing 34,000 signatures to an ad-

dress protesting against the sale of the

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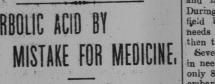
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the C. M. R. and C. M. Isaacs, F. B. Perly and R. Donaldson have joined the latter, being appointed armourer's sergeant. The sum of \$50 has been received by the C. M. R. from the British Red Cross So-ciety for use of sick and wounded, also a package of comforts from St. Thomas, Ont., ladies. The men have all been fur-body and the state of the state of

The series of the

ENGLISH METROPOLIS, KITCHENER'S NEW PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

Small Columns To Give Way To Fifty-seven Sets, or One Hundred Greater Bodies - Artillery Home and Fourteen Children, the Num-Sending.



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PLENTITUDE OF TWINS

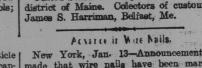
IN SOUTHERN FAMILY,

Ottawa, Jan. 13-(Special)-The troop-ship Victorian is not expected to reach Halifax before the 18th. APPLES TO GREAT BRITAIN. Shipments from Halifax Greater Than from Portland, Boston or New York. Boston, Jan. 13-The week past was a busy one for apple shippers at this port for the Liverpool steamers carried away 4,156 barrels, the greatest number shipped from any Atlantic port except Portland,

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English Lace Factory Burned. Nottingham, Eng., Jan. 13-Saanpson's lace factory, the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is over £100,000. In the largest one here, has been destroyed by fire. The damage is been destroyed by

United States Appointments. United States Appointments. Washington, Jan. 13—Among the nom-inations confirmed by the senate today were the following: George W. Whitehead, to be appraiser of merchandise, district of New York; Conrad N. Jordan, assistant treasurer at New York; Thomson B. Ferguson, gover-nor of Oklahoma. United States attorneys—Isaae W. Dyer, district of Maine. Colectors of customs— James S. Harriman, Belfast, Me.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., JANUARY 15/1902.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR LAST SIX MONTHS OF 1901 IS GOOD.

Nominal Surplus of More Than Eight and a

Half Millions Over Ordinary Expenditure

-- Two Millions Above All Expenditures ---

OLD WORLD NEWS OF INTEREST IN TELEGRAPH'S CONTINENTAL LETTER.

German Depression-Horrible Murder of a Young Girl-Excitement in a Cathedral-\$460,000 Lost at the Gambling Table-Masqueraded 19 Years as a Girl-Sedition in Russia-Servian Intrigues.

Gena, Thuringia. Dec. 29.-Lieber M.- | tace. The duel which followed was fought | both his legs were broken. This is the Genan Christ- | in the onen country, both combatants he lith recent case of the kind in Galicia. Gloom was cast over the German Christ- in the open country, both combatants bethe awful railway accident among ing slightly wounded.

On their return to town the two young vers in the train gave officers resumed their duel at the house of Scandone received a severe wound in the head, and was taken to the military hoshad no means of liberating them. It was pital, where he was judged to be in peril

Verone, who was the aggressor in the men brought with them were shovels first instance, has been placed under ar doctor came, and the injured rest ,and the conduct of the seconds in

suffered terribly from lying so long in the allowing the duel to be resumed is severe Twelve dead bodies have already ly commented upon. een recovered, and two persons have died Excitement in Cathedral. from injuries. It is feared that there are

Great excitement was caused at Leghorn still five or six buried among the ruins. Cathedral during midnight mass Christ-mas eve by an individual vaulting over the altar rails, and running towards Bish-The killed and wounded are apparently all op Giani, the celebrant. Being arrested before reaching the bishop, the man gave the name of Taddei and said he was a ess men returning home for the holidays. Close beside the dead body of one young

He pleaded that his intention was to summon the bishop to celebrate his marbeen reading at the moment of the acciriage with a dying woman. It is thought dent. "My dear boy," it said, "what a the man's intention was to assault Dr. appy Christmas we shall have! How anxiously I am looking for your coming!" One mother was found dead, with her dead child in her arms, and one young couple were killed, while their baby es-caped alive.

German Depression

According to th Tageblatt, the indus-trial depression in Germany gets worse instead of better, and 180 Berlin firms, in a couple of hours. Count Pallavicini won two-thirds of the amount. The game is said to have been baccarat, but the members of the Jockey Club are keeping the details as secret as possible. Count nected with the ironfounding, machine building, and electro-technical branches have petitioned the Prussian governmennt to find employment for them at prices leaving no margin of profit, merely to pre-vent the necessity of discharging more workmen. workmen ulation.

In spite of the increase in po the receipts of the state railways, both as however inconvenient it may be. Sedition in Russia.

On Sunday last, at the Russian theatre sa, a whistle was blown in the middle of the performance. This was the signor handbills to be thrown from seve parts of the theatre into the pit. The handbills were lithographed, and were of "Down with the emperor; long live the re-public." "The students are the friends of the workmen!" and much more to this

As can be imagined, a tremendous sen sation was caused, but the performance was continued. Its conclusion was the signal for a fresh shower of handbills fr all parts of the theatre. On the publ ttempting to leave the theatre, they found all the doors locked, the police having carefully surrounded the building. Many arrests were made, chieffy amongst workmen. Demonstrations of a similar nature also took place at the town audi torium

Selling Women and Girls Into Slavery.

It is reported from St. Petersburg that regular slave trade is being carried on in connection with the tobacco planta tions of the Crimea. There is a public slave market at Feodosia, where the own-ers of women and girls openly sell them the man's intention was to assault for Giani, whose name has been prominently before the public owing to his recent speech at the Taranto Congress. Heavy Sambling. Heavy Sambling. Heavy been altered. The Krymski Last Saturday afternoon Count Joseph Potocki, a wealthy Polish magnate, lost \$460.000 while playing cards at the Jockey Club here. The whole sum was lost with-

Servian Intrigues.

The banishment of King Alexander's uncle, Colonel Constantinovitch, because he opposed the king's marriage with Que granted, as he owns vast estates, which alone yield a revenue of \$500,000 per an-num. The heavy loss will not ruin him, bawayer inconvent in the begs for an audi-tions, the first that he begs for an audi-

December an Excellent Month. Ottawa, Jan. 10-(Special)-The state ent of revenue and expenditure for the ix months of the present fiscal year

which ended on the 31st of December last vas issued today by the finance depart nent. The revenue shows a nominal surlus over ordinary expenditure of \$8,601,

If the amount expended on capital account is taken into consideration there is still left a surplus of nearly \$2,000,000 over nd above all expenditures. The revenu or the half year was \$27,683.855 as against or the half year was \$27,683.855 as against \$25,731.656 for the same time last year, an Mrs. Mary Harding and Mrs. Uriah Hatherease of \$1,952,199, or in round num-Jers \$2,000,000. 'Fhe expenditure was \$19,-182,231, compared with \$17,208,610, an inrease of \$2.273,621 over the same period

ast year. While the increase in the rev enue, was largely from customs there was lso a sul ial increase from all othe ources. There was a considerable addition ion to the capital account when com and with last year's figures. The total expenditure of capital was \$6,701,208 as compared with \$4,930,493 for 1900 or an

crease of \$1,900,000. This increase entirely due to expenditure on public vorks, railways and canals. The revenu or the month of December alone show n increase of more than \$300,000, while he expenditure increased about \$90,000 The expenditure of capital account for the month was \$1,000,000 greater than for Deember, 1900. More than half a milli lollars of this increase was upon the pay nent of railway subsidies and the ba s due to the increased amount paid or ublic works. The details are as follow or the six months compared with th ame time last year

....\$14,417,438 \$15,810,647 5,350,643 5,787,957 Excise 1,685,000 ost office 1,594,237

ublic works and railways 2,930,695 . .. 1,438,643 1,203,446

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Congregation Numbered Twenty and Ninety-two Years Ago-Through th of the Earlier Days; Tri

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About 92 years ago the few Báptists in was declared free of de this city, numbering not more than 20, eve, 1873. The following the problem of the second sec orshipped in a small room on the ground fire destroyed the organ floor of a house on Duke street, a few with the appearance of erally, but the loss was of the ance and damages were s Rev. Henry Hale, a missionary Massachusetts Baptiat Society, was in-strumental in organizing the church which was accomplished on May 23, 1810. It was called the First Baptist church of St. laid in ruins one of the John. The first officers of the new place

of worship labored indefatigably for its advancement and the names of Thomas brance by Germain street church.

CANADA'S BOOM CONTINUES GERMAIN STREET BAPT



Rev. J. D. Freeman, M. A., Present Pastor.

mall body of Christians were distinguish ed for charity, faithfulness and most com-mendable liberality and broad-mindedness

fter its organization, and the first pas- blow

n their dealings with others. In the abence of a pastor, the deacons led in the substantial places of vorship in the city. | ciate superintendents; T. H. Belyea, see services. Harmony pervaded the ranks of the pioneer Baptists. Asa Blaksiee was the first person to be united to the church The insurance was small and, though the the structure insurance was small and, though the New Passenger Locomotive.

was a crushing one, it speaks well

The Canadian Pacific today placed in

motives ever issued from the shops at Delorimier avenue, No. 801, of the 10-

wheel passenger type, with five drivers of

five feet, nine inches, and cylinders of 20 by 26 inches. The engine is destined for the Atlantic division, and today was sent on a spin as far as Perth to ease up her

bearings. She is provided with electric head-light and altogether is a beautiful specimen of mechanical skill. Eight con-solidated freight locomotives have recent-ly been received from the America Loco-motive Commun.

hy been received from the America Loco-motive Company, and four compounds from the Canadian Locomotive Company. An order for 24 has been placed with the American company for September de-livery.—Montreal Star.

Religious Census of Amherst. Amherst, N. S., Jan. 10--(Special)-Un-

der the direction of Field Secretary S. Muirhead, of the Provincial Sabbath

School Association, volunteers from the

different churches today completed a very careful census, resulting as follows: Methodist Episcopal (colored), 116; Bap-

Internouist Episcopai (colored), 116; Bap-tists, 1,235; Church of England, 628; Metho-dist, 1,025; Presbyterian, 841; Roman Catholic, 1,109; Salvation Army, 38; no church preference, 35; miscellaneous, 23; total, 5,030.

Farmers' Institute Meetings.

F. C. Hare, of the department of agri-

culture, Ottawa, and O. F. Alward, of

Envistmas
Finance committee—T. S. Simus, W. (
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Cross, S. McDiarmid. D. Hunt, F. A
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Dykeman, T. H. Belyea, S. H. Davis, &
H. H. Reid, secretary.
Music committee—C. S. Harding, W. F
the enerNobles, G. W. Parker, W. C. Cross, G
F. Doig, S. E. Fisher.
sunday school—W. C. Cross, superin
and most
tendent; D. Hunt and S. H. Davis, asso.



CHURCH FE OF INTEREST

slipped in a Private Hous g Fire of 1877-Struggles 1s of the Present.

to passenger and goods traffic, are steadily declining, and in no department of trade is there evidence of a renewal of the spirit

of enterprise. The Tageblatt concludes that there is no prospect of better times so long as uncertainty prevails in respect to the gov-ernment's policy on the question of com-mercial treaties.

Romance of Duke and Duchess Ended.

It is officially announced that by decree of the Hessian high court of justice, dated the 21st inst., the marriage between the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Hesse is dessolved. The marriage which was celebrated on

19 April, 1894, was a love matriage and the grand duke had to combat consider while opposition on the part of relatives before he secured the hand of his then eighteen-year-old cousin, daughter of Prince Alfred of Saxe Coburg-Gotha. A few years atterwards, gradually in creasing differences of opinion caused an open breach, which was patched up but it is stated that the grand duchess found

into Russian-Poland, the average this month has been three wagonloads daily. The seven to eight thousand German A curious incident was with

Into trussant Poland. the average time month has been three wagonloads daily. The seven to eight thousand German merchants settled by the government in Warsaw are suffering severely through the boycott.
The officers of several Russian regiments also are subscribing towards the victims of the Wreschen convictions. The Russian government continues its trenzied campaign against the Socialists in Warsaw and neighborhood, where large numbers of police spies again are active Many arrests have been made lately on suspicion. In Lodz, the Manchester of Russian Poland. 120 workmen were arrested one evening. As the state prisons are orenrowded, the riotims are lodged in bitterly cold cellars.
Horrible Murder of a Young Girl.
A ginstly murder was perpetrated Sunday night in the tumnel between Beau tire and Monte Carlo, the victim being a Swiss girl, aged 20, named Gertrude Hirs-

A ghastly murder of a roung cirt. A ghastly murder was perpetrated Sun-day night in the tunnel between Beau-tieu and Monte Carlo, the victim being a Swiss girl, aged 20. named Gertrude Hirs-brunner. The murderer drove a huge knife, which is a foot long, four times through her body and flung her on the line

Then apparently he jumped out himself. in order to make quite sure that she was dead. returned along the line and cut her throat, nearly severing the head from

dead. returned along the line and cut hen throat, nearly severing the head from the trunk. According to the detectives' version the murderer then dragged the body a long distance, with the intention of throwing it in the water, but he was probably in-terrupted. I have seen the knife, which is indeed a terrible instrument. The girl's money, watch, and valuables were taken. There is the greatest excitement re over the crime, and special detec-have been sent for, but no arrest has uade yet. Verone and Sub-Lieutenant

The Jockey Club has been the scene of much reckless gambling recently. A Rus-sion count and an Austrian prince played a game of billiards there for \$200,000. The Russian lost, and in his rage demolished the billiard table and smashed all the cues

the billiard table and smashed all the cues within reach. Serious riots of unemployed occurred last Saturday in Buda Pest. Five thousand starving workmen attempted to storm one of the fashionable clubs, where the wealth

of the fashionable choic, where the weath-iest magnates assemble. When prevented they proceeded to the Thersienring, broke into more than 100 shops, and plundered all the goods on sale. The whole of the contents of a jeweller's shop were stolen, and hatters, clothiers and bakers were also plundered from top to bottom.

and bakers were also pluadered from top to bottom. The mob stopped the trams and upset them, thereby blocking the tramlines for several hours. When the mounted police-men came they were met with revolver shots and a bombardment of stones. Many were injured in the ensuing conflict, in which the police used their swords freely, and more than 100 were arrested.

open breach, which was patched up but it is stated that the grand duchess found it impossible to harmonise herself with the surroundings of her new home, and "unconquerable antipathy" is given as the ground of the present divorce. The only child of the marriage. Princess Elizabeth, will, for the present, live with her mother, tut it is anticipated that she will her mother, tut it is anticipated that she will her mother, tut it is anticipated that she will her mother, tut it is anticipated that she will here re-turn to her father's court. **Revenge for Wreschen**. The Polish papers describe the movement as a boycott of German merchandise in revenge for Wreschen. The Polish papers describe the movement as a boycott of German merchandise in revenge for Wreschen. The stated that a large number of Rus-sian officers and encouraging international this resolve on German trade may be pudged from the fact, that whereas in De-cember of other years 20 to 30 wagoon bads of goods have been sent dialy by rail into Massian-Poland, the average this produced dualy and will enter upon his military service. Wince Massian-Poland, the average this produced dualy and will enter upon his military service vice without delay. **Curicus Incident in Parliament.**

"I see the blood of the hated Hebrews running in streams in the palaces, in the theatres, and in the chambers of the bourse. I hear the church bells ringing to summon all Christians to take part in the extermination of the Jews. Peace and happiness for mankind can only be ob-tained when Jewish blood has been shed wherever the accursed race has settled. Death to the Israelites." OF and Cures Croup. IN USE

Verone and Sub-Lieutenant the Montebello Regiment a, quarrelled during d the former, losing the later in the

ence of Queen Draga, and the second that at the beginning and the end of the audi-LOSS OF THE BOWMAN B. LAW ence he kisses her hand. Colonel Constan-tinovitch certainly will refuse to return on, such conditions. It is reported from Belgrade that the

of a Yermouth Bark.

ine court of inquiry held at Singapore on

throne. Secret agents are travelling about the country instilling into the minds of the people the idea that the condition of the and would be far better if a Karageorgeland would be far better if a Karageorge-vitch were substituted for an Obrenovitch. Photographs of Prince Peter Karageorge-vitch and his eldest son, Prince George Karageorgevitch, are being distributed by thousands throughout Servia. Popular feeling is distinctly favorable to the return of the Karageorgevitch dynasty, for Servians are sick and tired of the in-cessant troubles which have characterized

engage coolies to work the cargo. On Oct. 11, between 2 and 2.30 a. m.



Price 25 cts a bottle.

pastorate in 1813.

The London Shipping Gazette publishes he following finding and order of a mar-

the court of inquiry near at singapore of the 29th day of October, 1901, to investi-sate the circumstances attending the loss by fire of the British barque Bowman B. Law, at Tegal. in Java, on the 11th October, 1901: The Bowman B. Law was a sailing ves-

sel, barque-rigged, 1,359 tons registered tonnage, official number 90,074, belonging to the port of Yanmouth (N. S.), and

owned by William Law & Co. It appears from the evidence given be-fore the court that she sailed from New York on June 2. 1911, with a cargo of 55,302 cases of petroleum and a crew of 19 hands all told, and the master's wife and

ands all told, and the master's while and two children as passengers, and arrival at fegal, in Java, on Sept. 24. There appears to have been some trouble with six of the crew, whom the captain was obliged to have confined in jail for refusing to work, and it was necessary to any accluse to work the approx

the watchman discovered that the vessel was on fire. The fire was first discovered forward, but there is no definite evidence as to where it actually originated. There were 42 native coolies sleeping on the hatches. They had broken off work at 6 o'clock the night before, and the hatches were closed and covered with tar-nauling

 the fire was discovered it was not possible to do anything to save the vessel.
 (Sgd.) E. L. Brockman, President. Cecil A. Severn, Lieutenant, R.N., R. Pentney, Master, Hong Wau I., J. Douglas, Master, barque Colburga, Assessors.

the church—which was a very material gain in these infant days of the church. The British Army Now in Africa. Mr. Miller was succeeded by Rev Charles London, Jan. 11-In South Africa, on Tupper, D. D., who, in 1826, was forced to resign on account of ill health. For two years the church was without a regular December 1, in the army commanded by Lord Kitchener or on the way to join

Lord Kitchener or on the way to join it, there were 21 cavalry regiments. 8 horse batteries, 39 field batteries, 2 moun-tain batteries, 11 gartison companies 'and 8 ammunition columns of artillery; 7 fort-ress. 11 field and 2 railway companies, 2 telegraph divisions. 3 bridging troops, 1 field park and 2 search-light sections of engineers; 41 companies of the Army Ser-vice Corps. 83 infantry battalions, and nearly all the royal army medical corps. Beyond these, there were 30 battalions of militia. 20 of imperial yeomanry, and 2 companies of Lord Lovat's Scouts, and colonial contingents from Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and almost innum-erable corps of various strengths provided by the South African colonies, horse and foot and including regiments which by this time are very much like regular corps-tailty for and including regiments which by this newly completed Brussels street Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Casewell returned to time are very much like regular corps-Railway Pioneer Battalions, Scouts, Light Horse, Mounted Rifles, Town Guards and

Rifle Clubs.

Child Choked to Death by a Screw. Child Choked to Death by a Screw.Ottawa. Jan. 11—Mary Gertrude Spry,
the 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Spry, died in a peculiarly sad
manner Thursday. While playing in her
mother's home on Bell street, the little
girl found a screw on the floor and put it
into her mouth. The screw got into the
windpipe and caused almost instant death.
Mrs. Spry, on coming from the next room,
found the child dying on the floor, and
beyond relief.300 were added to the church in his time.
There was some objection to the erec-
ton of a brick structure when the idea
was first thought of. but this was finally
was laid. The vestry was completed in
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1865.Mrs. Spry, on coming from the floor, and
beyond relief.Son M. W. Carey was the next pas-
tor and as the edifice was not yet com-
the be main audience room was dedi-
TrusteeDeacon-
H. Colvel
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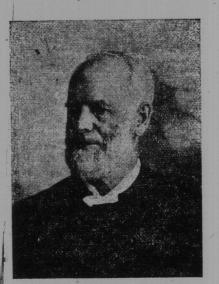
though the main audience room was dedi-cated in November, 1866. The new build-ing was erectd at a cost of \$40,000 and G. U. Ha

For whooping cough and croup, Vapo-Cresolene is a simple and perfect remedy.

tor was Rev. Mr. Reice, who assumed the for the congregation's ind and devotion to the cause of religion that Report of Court of Inquiry Into Loss by Fire pastorate in 1813. For several years service was held in a little church on Germain street, which laid the following October 2, 1877. The



6 o'clock the night before, and the hatches were closed and covered with tar-paukins. After the fire was discovered measures were taken to save the crew and others on board, and no lives were lost. The ves-sel continued to burn until she sank. The court having regard to the circum-istances above stated finds as follows: The Bowman B. Law was lost by fire on Oct. 11. 1901. at Tegal, in Java. There is no evidence to show how the fire was discovered it was not pos-



The Late Rev. Dr. Carey, Once Pastor.

After 15 years of faithful | object to be the interchange of thought

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hours' start. Both are timber laden and Wis, T. S. Simms, S. I own, J. W. Vanwart, "ely, S. F. Hatfield." the race of 7,000 miles is likely to be in-teresting. The Goddard is owned here, and the Britisher at Windsor, N. S.

Anterchange of thought among the farmers. "Poultry raising is very profitable in these two towns," said Mr. Hare. "The prices paid for early chickens at St. An-these and St. Stephen are remarkable." Mr. Alward and Mr. Hare will leave to-morrow for meetings at St. Martins and Hilladale. Windsor Barque in 7,000 Mile Race. Boston, Jan. 12-The American barque

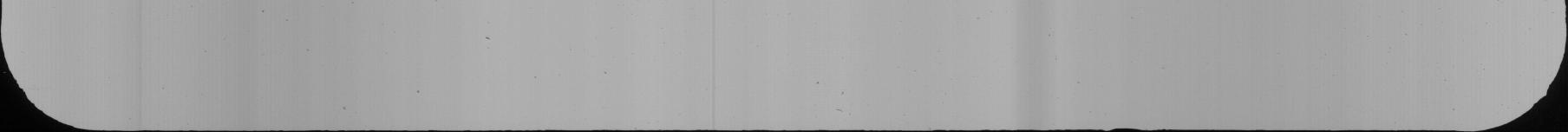
Thomas A. Goddard and the British barque Landskrona sailed today for Bue-nos Ayres, the first named having two

church, Rev. J. D. Casewen retained in to the church assume charge at Germain street. He, in 1851, was followed by Rev. I. E. Bill. Dur-field of labo ing his ministry this gentleman was editor of the Christian Visitor, and as many as 300 were added to the church in his time. turn succee The latter



In 1821 Rev. Richard Scott became pas-tor and three years later Rev. Charles Miller was called to look after the spirit-

nal affairs of the congregation. During his incumbency there was a great religious revival and eight persons were added to



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OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDEN

HAMPTON.

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fying leap. Mrs. James Todd, of Clifton street, fell last week and broke her arm. One part of the bone is forced past the other and she is suffering great pain as it cannot be placed without administering chloroform, which is impossible on account of heart trouble. trouble

Mr. McKinnon and wife, of Frederictor are visiting relatives and friends in Hamp-

Mr. McKinnon and wife, of Frederiotor, are visiting relatives and fields in Hamp-ton. Among the recent arrivals at Rivewiew Hotel were Miss Grace W. Lim, Miss are of St. John, gave expert testimony for the plaintiff this afternoon and was on the plaintiff this afternoon and was on the plaintiff was nois arealized. The attorney general missialed in the Kennebeccasis Sunday after-noon, by Rev. Mr. Shaw, pastor of the Baptist church, of this village. About 200 people assembled on the bank of the ceremony. In the evening the church was crowded with worshippers. Deacon Sam-uel Frost extended the right hand of wer-crowded with worshippers. Deacon Sam-tor of the church. The pastor in turn welcomed five candidates, including the mey baptized one, into the fellowahn-of the church. The city council has procured use of the standard the recent at the internoon and was on the plaintiff was nois available. the case to the defendant was taken up. Do Atherton was the first witness and installed the reveral gentleman as pas-tor of the church. The church of Encland Sunday school The church of the right sand of wei-crowded net he real at the relation of the overcharges will be much motor to shepard and Armstrong of McGill the dialet. The church of the plaintiff was nois group of the striking motor of the so the defendent was taken up. Do Atherton was the first witness and installed the reveral gentleman as pas-tor of the church. The church of the plaintiff was nois group of the spectra and at the strikes of the defendent. The church of the real strike at the strike of the spectra and the strike at the strike a

CHATHAM. DALITOUSTL. Dalhouse, N. B., Jan. 11—A special to the Soleil dated the 18th inst., from Ot-tawa states that the minister of trade and commerce received petitions from Gaspe and Bonaventure counties asking that a steamer be subsidized to make three trips per week between New Carlisle terminus of the Atlantic and Lake Superior (com-monly called the Base des Chaleurs Rail-way) and Gaspe Basin, instead of the present system from Dalhousie, N. B., to Gaspe Basin with two trips per week, which is now served by the steamer Ad-miral. This service receives a subsidy of \$12,000 per year.

half. A motion expressing appreciation of the successful ministry of the pastor.
Burnay and seconded by Geo. B. Fraser, Messre D. P. Melachian, Robert Murray, George Scothard, A. A. Anderson, G. B. Fraser, George Dickson, Alex. Robinson, H. Fnieger, William Scothard, A. A. Anderson, G. B. Fraser, George Dickson, Alex. Robinson, H. Fnieger, William Scothard, M. A. Marquis, and A. Watting.
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Chatham, N. B., Jan. 10-(Special)-Att a meeting of the town accound last evening.
Mayor Showhall expressed his intention of again the April election. He expects to leave for England tomorrow.
Fredericton, Jan. 10-(Special)-Great interest is being taken by the public in the case of alleged MafLeod at the circuit ene of algoed malpractice now being the boars. Brow acting the last summer, fould not gene taken by the public in the case of alleged MafLeod at the circuit ene of algoed MafLeod at the circuit ene of algoed malpractice now being the bank atter to be associators. Dr. Thomas Walker, and three hours. The attorney general targe then are there very dangerous, as any one con judge from the relies of vreaks and three hours. The attorney general targe the action dation of the shalf at was taken up.
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Sussex, Jan. 10-The pumping apparatus is now finished and is keeping the reservoir well filled with water. The firement were testing the new hose this morning, and are satisfied that they have head and supply enough to combat any ordinary

DALHOUSIE.

a good show last night at the Oddfei Hall. The Linns Combination Company gave

SUSSEX.

Ex-Councillor James McCarty has re-turned from an extended trip through Western Ontario.

MONCTON.

Moncton, Jan. 10-(Special)-Trouble has been brewing for some time among the moulders at the Record foundry. The men belong to the union and on Monday a deputation waited on Manager Peters to ask for 20 per cent increase to the pie hands and a minimum wage of \$2.50 a day for the wage hands. The manager refused to recognize the union and subse quently five or six union men were dis charged. This was taken by the union men to mean a lockout and this mornin some 40 of them walked out of the shop

cil tonight, amount to \$48,385 against \$ 089 last year. It was also ordered that bills be sent to Fredericton at the next session of the legislature to authorize the issue of \$90,000 bonds for improving the

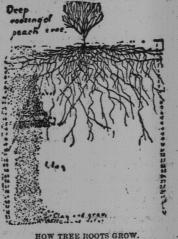
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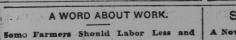
THE DEPTH OF ROOTS.

Soil of Proper Texture Is Able to Support Trees With But Little Surface Moisture.

How deep will trees root? The answer is impossible to give at this time, as not sufficient data has been collected to give the information decollected to give the information de-sired even for a single variety. But the depth of rooting of most plants is found an investigation to be far greater than has been sus-pected. In the accompanying illustration we show a peach tree that was grown at the Arizona experimental station. The soil or earth is shown to the depth of 34 feet, at which point the soil water



area very much greater than the surface of the tub. The most important lesson to be learned from this illustration is that soil of pro-per texture is able to support trees with very little surface moisture.



Attend to Business More. The farmer is a busy man if he is worthy of his occupation. So is ev-

ery other man, no matter what his siness in the world may be. The idler and the trifler are like the sin ner who "cannot stand in the judg-ment," they cannot stand long in the stern trial which the world has for every business man. But too many men misunderstand the meaning of men misunderstand the meaning of the word work. To many it means only manual labor; to many farmers it looms up as necessary and import-ant above all other things. For the sake of their work they will neglect their business. For the sake of their

their business. For the sake of their work they will pass by opportunities of great value if they were improv-ed. The wise man spoke of him who is "diligent in business" as worthy of the highest honor; not of the man who is a slave to his everyday work. There is a nice problem confronting There is a nice problem confronting every business man. It is what and how much of the drudgery and detail of his business he shall attend to personally. We have known a man whose time was worth several thou-sand dollars a year to spend it on work that a cheap clerk could do as well. He was losing something. We know farmers and stockmen who are sticking at home and at labor all the time who ought to be attending to their business affairs instead of taking the place of a hired hand. They are putting their ability in at They are putting their ability in at too low a price, they are underrat-ing themselves. Consider what work can be done most effectively and do it. It may be that writing a letter How TREE ROOTS GROW. case. It will be noted that the roots reach a depth of 20 feet, and are then 12 feet above the water table or soil water in the soil. It will also be noted that the spread of the tree in nowise cor-responds to the spread of the iorants in the soil. It has been a popular fancy that the spread of the iorants of a tree represents the spread of its roots. This fallacy should have been exploded without the use of diagrams, but it has not been. We all know that whea trees are grown in tubs the branches cover a square area very much greater than the

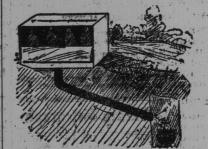
These large, roomy, slate colored cattle are not very numerous and do not seem to be gaining very rapidly, those who own them are sfied with their performances although

SIMPLE SMOKEHOUSE. A Novel Affair Which Does Its Work Well and Harbors No Dauger From

Fire Whatever. A good smokehouse on any farm is a desirable thing to have, the great difference between the price of home grown pork and store bacon making it a paying job for every farmer to smoke his own meat, and especially for his own consumption, It is too expensive, however, to hava, a well-arranged smokehouse, as gen-erally constructed, in all cases, and hence the reason for presenting the novel affair shown in the accompanying illustration. As can be seen, it consists

As can be seen, it consists of a box of such a size as is desired, only it should be four feet high, and is usually more convenient if three by five feet square. The meat is insert-ed through the door in the side, which should be no less than 20 inches wide, and hinged at the lower part so as to let down from the top. Hooks should be fastened to it, and staples driven into the sides and top of the box, as indicated in the cut, to hold the door in place when clos-

For hanging the meat, bore holes through the top of the box and far enough apart so that the pieces will not touch when hung. Pieces of wire work best for the purpose, one end of which having been run through the meat should be twisted together with the other so as to form a loop,



FARM SMOKEHOUSE.

and this inserted up through the au-ger hole, where a stick then pushed through the loop will hold the ham

The device should be built on slop-ing ground, provided such is avail-able, for then the fire that is to furnish the smoke can be placed at the proper distance from the box and yet

or water table is found in this Civic estimates, as made up by the coun-

water service, building sewer outlets, macadamizing Main street and laying

Asphalt sidewalks. Moncton, Jan. 12-(Special)-The moul-ders' strike in the Record Foundry and Machine Company's shops, remains un-changed so far as any settlement is con-cerned. The management of the company say that they have been paying the men 20 per cent. higher wages than paid in the United States, but the moulders struck for 20 per cent. more. They say they are getting along well with their work and already 13 men are employed in one shop and 11 in another. By Monday they expect that every vacant position will be

13th. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have returned from their western wedding tour. They will live at No. 9 Germain street, St.

John. Miss Mildred Frost returned to St. John Wednesday to resume her duties at the General Public Hospital.

General Public Hospital. The Hampton and Norton members of the Choral Union, held a combined prac-tice in the Vilage Episcopal church, Fri-day evening, Rev. Mr. Hanington, direc-tor. The Choral Union will hold its anmbers of nual meeting this year in Sussex, on the

nual meeting this year in Sussex, on the last Thursday of this month. Miss Mary Smith, who has been on a visit to her sister, Mrs. George Fairwea-ther, of Orono, Maine, has returned

Look out for a wedding in Hampton next Thursday. Lemuel Drue lost a valuable cow this

The many friends of Fred Wedderburn

were delighted to see him in Hampton again for a few days, renewing old

nder. Rexton, Kent county, Jan. 7--We are roads are an splendid condition. The ice is now good and teams are traveling it is naw good and teams are traveling it is heigs and are is maker, Mr. Bird art Lean inty it lean inty i

Apolaqui, Jan. 13.-Lui, is being carried on wit The want of snow seems stumbling block in the with expects to export in the and summer about 4,000,00 of it will be brought from watchmaker, Mr. Bird. Robert Lean is still very ill and no hopes are entertained of his recovery. John Cameron and Mrs. Holding have seen under the doctor's care for some ime, but are now recovering

stream, that which belong A fire broke out in the s a late hour Saturday even A fire broke out in the salate hour Saturday even rison, station agent, was rison, station agent, was rival of the midnight trai-by a student. They head of the fire for at least a hour before they realized Alter finding out what w quickly got extra hands to quecked the flame that has considerable of damage. Rev. W. Ferguson preac C. B. church yesterday.

of prayer is being well attended in the shiretown. Rev. Messrs: Harrison and Thomas have charge of the services, Rev. Mr. Grant, Presbyterian, being away on a short vacation. Mrs. Grace Cole, one of the oldest in-

bone in the hip. habitants of Dorchester, died on Sunday last and was interred on Tuesday in the medy the hurt. Methodist burying ground.

MOSS GLEN.

Moss Glen, Jan. 9-A portable mill is now in operation here, giving employment to a large number of men in cutting, hauling and sawing. The skating has been very good these last two weeks; horse races, which were to have been today, had to be postponed on account of the anew storm.

1 of Null. account of the snow storm. nes Bos. Private dances are frequent. Miss Wetmore was not able to take charge of her school on account of sickhous at red lor-

the ar-mpa ied ness. Toa ing Mrs. John Breen, who has been confin-ed to her home these last two weeks, is able to be around again. ey Miss Bessie Currie has returned after spending her Christmas vacation with her ne parents in Restigouche county and will take charge of the school here, having made many friends at Long Island, where she taught last year.

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of the fire is not known. YARMOUTH. Yarmouth, Jan. 10--(Special)-Quite a perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here this morning about 5 o'clock. Dishes rattled and doors shock but no damage resulted. It was accompanied by a rumbling sound as of distant thunder and lasted for a few seconds only. Digby, Jan. 11-Capt. Byard Powell, master of the stmr. Westport, who is con-sidered one of the most popular steamboat with an easy chair by a number of his

master of the stmr. Westport, who is the start of the stmr. Westport, who is the start of the stmr. Westport with an easy chair by a number of his Westport friends.
The officers were installed in the local lodge of Oddfellows last evening. A large number of the three-link brethren were present. After the lodge was closed a collation was served, followed by toasts, music, etc. Affains of this sort is proving a great boom to Oddfellowship in this town and vicinity.
Oliver Sproul has purchased the Everett property on King street, which was sold at auction to settle the estate of the late George Everett.
Charles Warne, Queen street, who slipped and fell, breaking his wrist, is convalescent.
The total lumber shipment from this sort which also includes the Bear River

Farmer.

Hogs and other domestic animals are very much like human beings, though they may not descend to such low

Hobson Now a Lecturer

Greensboro, Ala., Jan. 13-It is here that Captain Richmond P. Hobson has not resigned from the navy, but has

merely applied for a year's leave of ab-sence to devote his time to lecturing.

War. Oh, war is rude and impolite, It quite upsets a nation; 'Tis made of several months of fight And years of conversation. -Washington Star,

and course for men who are familiar with the Jersey, Guernsey or Ayr-shire. They are too rough for strictly beef cattle and are classed by some as general purpose. This type of animals is not in favor with many breaders. Consequently the This explains why some of our apple and peach orchards have been little affected by the droughts that have destroyed other economic plants.

The Dust Bath.

through the soil to find the moisture they need. The soil does not pack after a rain, partly owing to the coming up of air from the tiles through the very channels that the water followed when it passed down to them. Some noticed that the rows, particularly of corn, which were almost directly over the line of the drain kept green longer and produced a better crop than those which were between the drains, and the process rows or parts of the BROWN SWISS COW NICOLA, SIX YEARS OLD.

BROWN SWISS COW NICOLA, SIX YEARS OLD. herd owned by E. M. Barton of Illi-nois has been admired by many at state affairs. The cow Nicola, shown in the illustration, has been cham-pion at the Illinois state fair and won many prizes. For a Brown Swiss she is very smooth, rather compact, but chunky and resembles the beef type considerably more than the dairy. which were between the drains, and the poorest rows or parts of the field were those farthest from the drain. Some say the yield doubled in the close vicinity of the drains, in which case we should think the drains were too far apart for a very dry or a very wet season. But this is not all the value of drain-age. Land that is properly drained can be worked much earlier in the the dairy. She has a beautiful head, fine nos-

trils, large and delicate ears and good size bone. Her udder is large and her performance at the pail goes and her performance at the pail goes a long way to commend her as a dairy animal. Prof. C. D. Smith of Michigan agricultural college once said he did not believe that we had a place for these cattle in American agriculture. Many people are in ac-dord with this view. On the other hand I. S. Long of Pennsylvania con-siders them good milkers and says that they make excellent beef. He has had a herd on his farm for many years and knows what he is talking can be worked much earlier in the spring and is much less affected by the frosts in spring or fall because it is drier. Wheat and clover are not so often lifted and the roots broken during the freezing and thaw-ing of the winter and are thus less liable to winter kill.

Before it gets to be too late be ure to lay up a good supply of years and knows what he is talking about. The calves make especially good veal and for this reason he thinks they are admirably suited for dairy sections. - American Agriculturist.

Cold Frames and Hetheuses.

So great are the use and im-portance of inexpensive hothouses and cold frames in starting early vegetables that no one should be vegetables that no one should be without one or more, says a cor-respondent of American Agricultur-ist. Crops can be protected in these until very late in the fall, and semihardy plants can be kept in perfect condition all winter long. Where one raises vegetables for carly market hothouses are of course absolute necessities, but even the ordinary farmer needs them for his early crops, whether he is engaged in the market gardening business or not. Tomatoes, lettuce, seed onions and scores of other veget-ables can be started under glass months before it is possible to plant months before it is possible to plant them outside.

Value of Wheat Straw.

levels of morality as is too com-

thought that if made cattle tough to stand out through the cold days of winter, shivering from head to foot. They did not seem to know that cold takes off a large share of animal heat which they can get only animal heat which they can get only from food. and the more they are ex-posed the more food they will need. Most folks know better now, or, if they don't, there's a society with a long name that stands ready to tered them,-Farm Journal,

in the dairy. They are rather large have the smoke readily conducted to This explains why some of our apple and peach orchards have been little affected by the droughts that have destroyed other economic plants. **Value of Draisage. Value of Draisage. Value of Draisage. Value of Draisage.** More than one farmer who has put the fact of many strong of an a drought as well as in a wet sears on, says American 'Agriculturist. It gives the circulation of air through the soil that keeps it light and friable, so that the roots penetrate through the soil that keeps it light and friable, so that the roots penetrate through the soil that keeps it light and friable, so that the roots penetrate through the soil that keeps it light and friable, so that the the tiles it by means of several joints of old

the hams are all hung a fire should be kindled in an old kettle or pan, using corncobs for fuel, since these make the best material, not to men-

tion that they are easy to handle and will last long. As soon as a good smoke has been started the "furnace" should be set in the hole "furnace" should be set in the hole prepared for it and boards laid over the top, or, better, a large piece of sheet iron, tin, or something of that nature. By banking this up so as to keep the smoke from escaping one will be in a fair way to have soon some first-class bacon. Several hun-dred pounds of meat can be smoked at a time, and, let alone the econ-omy of this, the device is of inesti-mable value as a safeguard against fire. Unlike some kinds of smoke-houses, so called, it harbors no danhouses, so called, it harbors no dan-ger whatever, if, rightly made, of burning a single building on the farm.

Preserve the Tools.

The farmer cannot afford to have good tools and machinery on his farm unless he can afford to have good tools and machinery on this farm unless he can afford to have buildings to protect them from the weather, and he cannot spend an hour or a day more profitably than in cleaning them up, overhauting them and making repairs on them be-fore they are likely to be wanted again, says American Cultivator. The plows, harrows and more expen-sive machinery left out of doors this winter will deteriorate in value more than one-fith. The loss would more than one-fith. The loss would more than one-fith. The loss would more than one-fith. The value more than one fith. The set of a good building to shelter them in and in many cases exceed the taxes on the farm. If they were not pro-perly cared for when last used, take one of these fine days and gather them up, clean them, oil the iron-work and paint all the woodwork. Never mind getting a painter to do the job. Buy a can of ready mixed paint and a cheap brush. Use any color that you like, but use it freely. color that you like, but use it freely, not as an ornament, but as a preservative of the wood, as the oil is of the iron.

How to Keep Cider Sweet.

The following formula will keep cider sweet for an indefinite length Value of Wheat Straw. Wheat straw should be baled as soon as thrashing is over. This straw has a market value, and, be-sides, it forms a wholesome rough-ness for cattle when pasturage fails. Cut straw wet and mixed with bran or corn chops will be relished by cattle and horses. Thus used, and also as bedding in stables to eke out the manure heap, straw is of far more value than the ashes re-sulting from its burning. Neglect Causes Big Loss. Not many years ago farmers thought that it made cattle "tough" to stend out through the cold dars

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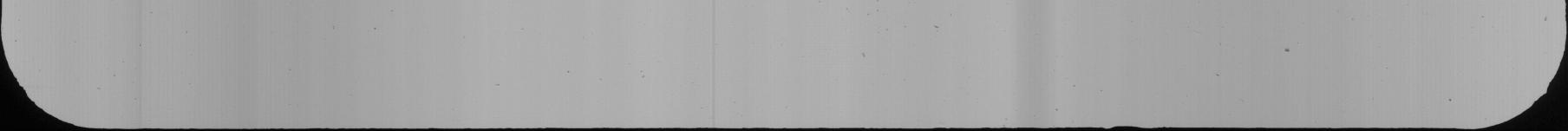
It is better than all the drugs of the apothecary. When an animal significs that his digestive apparatus is out of adjustment by nuzzling his food with apparent disgust, try a little starving. Hunger is the best of, sauce. Disting is an art. To know it is to know the whole art of feed-

mon with the sons of men. But in treating them for ordinary ailments a similar course applies. When a man gets "off his feed," there is no cure equal to broken doses of abstinence. It is better than all the drugs of the

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Care of Farm Animals.

DORCHESTER. Dorchester, N. B., Jan. 10 .- The week



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Semi-Weekly Telegraph ST JOHN N. B JANUARY 15, 1902.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

As a great number of our sub-

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. feat the "Beauharnois Boy" in the contes t the polls next Wednesday. The Conservatives hope to andidate in Laval. In this constituency

> ard, the defeated Conservative candidate stituency and the Tories hope that Mr.

will draw sufficient votes from mother land. In this connection be noted that the Canadian postal author ities have approached the home govern Mr. Leonard. Hon. William Harty is opposed in King- ment strongly urging a reduction of these ton, Ont., by Mr. J. H. Metcalfe. Both postal rates, but so far without avail. Consequently it is not surprising to find that andidates are popular and well known in so much lack of information about affairs the Limestone City and a battle royal may be expected, although Hon. Mr. Harty Canadian prevails in England.

hould be returned by a majority of 150 o 200 the United Kingdom to Canada and New-The vacancy in West Hasti

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had the assistance of political friends. The

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ing it into the Liberal fold.

Mr. Beith should redeem this seat.

900 pounds or roughly speaking, two-fifth her Mr Corby It has always been a trong Conservative constituency and they of a pound for each man, woman an to retain it The Conservative canchild in this country. Of course the large number of English illustrated periodicals well-known and nonular law able hulk that find sale in this The Liberal candidate is Mr. J. G. Frost. coming this way, and there are also merchant. The Conservatives may carry

merous catalogues and circulars from British manufacturers as well as books A great battle is being fought in West which help to swell the volume. But it York for the seat vacated through the is very certain that if the English people death of the late Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, knew a quarter as much popularly about Mr. T. J. Wallace, a brother of the late Canada as the people of Canada know ember, is the Conservative, and Mr. about the United Kingdom it would result materially to the best interests of Canada. Archibald Campbell the Liberal nominee. The two candidates have had joint meet-

A PROSPEROUS PERIOD.

nservatives carried the constituency A country that has an average of \$74 ast election by a large majority, but Mr. Campbell is making a desperate effort to per head Mr. Robert Beith and Mr. J. Thornton, not new again the candidates of the Liberal try, but it can certainly not be a poverty-stricken one. That is the record and Conservative parties respectively. ninion of Canada for 1901. It

Addington, which was rendered vacant is also gratifying to note that this by the death of the late Mr. J. W. Bell, wealth has shown a steady increase for years past. The statistics show that in has of late years been a Tory constituency, although Mr. Dawson, Liberal, carried it 1871 Canadians were only able to command in 1891. The candidates for next, Wedbank deposits of an average of \$19 per scribers are interested in the nesday are Mr. S. Wartman, Luberal, and head. In 1881, the amount of the second sec head. In 1881, the amount

to plan a railroad, pronounced the pro dian papers it is to be inferred that the

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ad no places to build tunnels. Although there is no reason per se why tun It has been argued that if the postal rates on our newspapers to England were travel, vet it seems that in the tion regarding this country through th dashes once randscape. In crowded etties tunnels are essential for rapid transit. The Boston subway has been found a splendid thing

it is only utilized by electric trolley cars On the other hand the quantity of cirand the way is kept clean and well light mlars books and newspapers sent from ed. It may be possible, with the modern ts of air brakes, etc., to bring foundland in the year amounted to 1,968,one, and there is something abo the fearful momentum of a monster lo notive dragging the ponderous train lightning speed which seems to make

> The terrible disaster among the gr and dist of the only railway approach to the heart of New York city, which is reported in our columns today, adds an other to the list of nely disasters which have made that tunnel such a bughear the timid as to have to large prevented the suburban growth of the city that can be only reached with speed by means of the trains from the Grand Central depot. It is true that there have no

> been many accidents compared with the f that depot, and the tunnel is no of such disasters are not pleasant to talk about when one is passing through the tunnel. If the Vanderbilt system could obviate it. no doubt they would, but there seems no help for them, except to exerc all possible precautions for safety

ONE USE FOR A MONOTONE.

It is interesting at this time of year to

been investigating insects in Jamaica dur

ing the past year is now telling the pub-

lic about his researches. He save that it

will flock around one and the more nearly

of the female mosquito the larger will be

who come to hear the music will be all

male mosquitoes; no females will be found

two little feathers on the head of the

male mosquito act as eits and that they

practice-out doors.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Sr. JOHN, N. B., January 15, 1902 **Teamsters** and Lumbermen

And those whose work requires their being greatly exposed to the weather, need warm and serviceable outer garments.

Your needs can be supplied here, best.

canized Covert Cloth, being thoroughly wsterand strap fastenings. proof and having corduroy collar.

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- At \$7.00-Heavy Duck Jackets, lamb linings, having corduroy collar. Flannel sleeve linings and pockets are leather bound. Also at this price, a Leather Jacket, double breasted, with corduroy linings.
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HALL

The president of Paraguay has been

forced to resign. He is reported not to

The question of the hour in Europe is,

what will be the fate of the Triple Al-

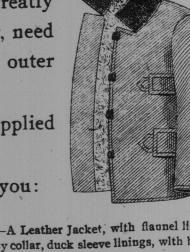
. . .

Dr. McLeod's defeat in York has rather

destroyed some of Mr. J. D. Hazen's, M.

have been a paragon of Paraguayism.

St. John, N. B.



Read what we offer you: At \$3.00-Jackets made double breasted of Vul- | At \$6.50-A Leather Jacket, with flaunel linings, corduroy collar, duck sleeve linings, with buckle At \$5.50-A Double Breasted Jacket, made of At \$3.50-Single Breasted Jackets of Heavy Duck, dark brown, Etcff lining and oilskin interlining,

which prizes were offered to the known in the district. Whether he can \$13 in ten years. The last ten years has persons coming nearest to the correct numeration of the population for the Dominion of Canada, a overcome the adverse Conservative major. therefore proved the most popularly prosity of some 500 remains to be seen. given out by the Minister of Agri-colture from the results of the re-From a general review of the situation the prospects are that the government cent census, we wish to advise the stands to gain one or two supporters as a readers of THE TELEGRAPH that result of the by-elections.

no announcement had yet been made by the Minister of Agricul-WATER FREIGHT CHEAP LIMIT. ture.

Has the limit of economy been reached As soon as the Hon. Mr. Fisher in the line of transportation by sea? The has made the official statement sight that has become familiar along our showing the results of the Census. pasts in recent years of a tug or steamer the coupons will be sorted out by the Press Publishing Association of towing several barges strung out behind Detroit and the announcement made of the prize winners in the SEMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH for several issues, so that all may know who the successful competitors

This will save our readers and ourselves any trouble of correspondnce in regard to the compe-tition.

THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING CO

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 16. all the volume of vessel construction this To PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, winter there are no orders for barges. It TORONTO: is also announced in Boston that several

Official figures are Five Million. year, owing to the number of accidents Three Hundred and Thirty-eight Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty-three, but they are not A. BLUE.

Director of Census. As soon as final figures can be lependent vessels, for it is exceedingly. obtained, the awards will be made aggravating to a man in a hurry, whether PRESS PUB. ASS'N

YESTERDAY'S NOMINATIONS.

The nominations for the by-elections liging him to bear away out of his course were held in ten constituencies yester The long tows have also been disadvanday. There is only one contest in the tageous for handling in narrow channels maritime provinces-West Queens. In or crowded harbors. The apparent econthis constituency Hon. D. Farquharson 18 omy of the barge system was very alluropposed by Mr. A. A. MacLean, K. C. At ing to the owners who saw the practithe last general election West Queens recability of transporting several cargoes with only one engine and one crew of turned Sir Louis Davies by a large major engineers and firemen. But the demonity and there is no reason to believe that strated advantage of having a great cargo in one vessel independently able to take the government candidate will not be elected by a substantial vote. care of herself is so great, and these

L'Islet in 1900 elected Senator Dechene by a majority of about 100. Yesterday modern steamers can be handled, with their steam winches, so very cheaply, that two Liberals: O. Charbonnean and Jos. E. it looks as if the day of the barge may Caron, were nominated. Mr. Charbonneau he on the wane. is the government candidate and it is gen erally believed that he will be elected Mr. Caron will probably get the majority of the Conservative vote, but it is prob A telegram from London in regard to able that the Liberals will cast their bal

the quantity of mail received in Great lots for the government nominee. Britain from Canada and Newfoundland In Beauce the Liberal candidate, Dr Beland, was elected by acclamation. There amount of circulars, books and newspawere three aspirants for the nomination, pers amounted to 375.000 pounds weight. but when Dr. Beland resigned his seat in

It is very difficult from this to make an the local legislature to accept the nominaapproximate guess as to the number of tion the other gentlemen retired. Dr. Benewspapers sent to England from Canada land is a young man who has been twice elected to the legislature and is a fluent, in the year, but deducting a fair proportion for the business of Newfoundland asy speaker in both languages. or a time it looked as if there would and the quantity of books and circulars

e candidates in St. James division in the lot, it is perhaps a fair estimate al, but on Tuesday evening one that the number of Canadian newspapers

"als retired and left the con- did not exceed 1,400,000 copies in the Ald. Brunet and J. G. H. year. Taking the population of the Desmarais, the late rep- United Kingdom at 42,000,000, this would way tunnels. Although there are a good Permarans, the late rep-vected in November, v and there is dian newspaper among thirty people there lived the notion of a Scotchman who Brunet will de 'in the run of a year. Deducting the num- migrated long since to the western prair- the formation of the Laurier administra- patriotically fighting for life and yet not who

perous in our history, an increase of \$34 per head in actual capital at command, be- a sound like a continuous note of music sides all the other evidences of prosperity is made in the open air the mosquitor that bank deposits do not show. does this musical hum approach the tone

The statistics in other lines make it apparent that very much of this satisfactory of the female mosquito the larger will be state of affairs has resulted since the Liberal government superseded the Tory administration at Ottawa in 1896. In these years not only has the increase in bank among them. The scientist says that the deposits amounted to an average of \$23,-000,000 per year, but the foreign trade of

vibrate in unison with the music which Canada has increased to an average of her in an extensive line, was supposed to \$70 per head of the population, whereas attracts. The attraction is the same as fact that the construction of immense stands at only \$30 per head. And the the lady mosquito's way of calling her a deep interest in Canadian affairs and schooners in the neighboring state of business vigor of the country is indicated Maine continues to be a successful in- by an increase of the national revenue you want to attract mosquitoes, therefore, dustry, would seem to imply that they are from \$37,000,000 in 1897 to \$52,000,000 in all you have to do is to stand out doors genial, kind-hearted and charitable man able to satisfactorily compete even with 1901, despite considerable reductions. in and maintain a musical tone until they who had hosts of friends in this country. the best of the barge systems. And now the tariff owing to preferential trade. hear it. The length of time necessary in January in St. John differs of course from one or two additional developments begin Abundant harvests, satisfactory markets, the time necessary in July in Jamaica: but to show that the trend of vessel invest. Prosperous industries, a healthy and enterit may be comforting for the man who ment is turning from barges. On the prising people and a wise government all Great Lakes, for instance, where the give most pleasing promise that Canada barge towing business attained very ex-tensive proportions, it is notable that in

BRITISH INFLUENCE IN ABYSSINIA.

The French press is raising a little tem barge owners have been induced the past pest in a teapot over what they view as year. Owing to the number of accidents the dominating influence of England in to vessels in tow, to decide to convert Abyssinia. The cause of the trouble is their barges into self-propelled steamers. If the barge system is eliminated from the features of coast navigation it will be a great relief to the navigators of in- of Zeila. The present terminus of the main line is at the port of Djubuti, which is under French control. The Paris Temps both, of these cases is to serve the ulterior he is in a steamer or a schooner, to find is protesting very strongly against this a long strung out and slow moving tow traveling dead across his bows and ob. adequate port, while Djibuti is an exceltraveling dead across his bows and oblent one. It further holds that the traffic to clear it or else heave to to let it pass. The long town have also heave disadvan. Djibuti section and considers it abourd to all these months should have elapsed, durdivide the line into two branches. The ing which the rigid enforcement of com-Temps pretends to see the Builish government at the back of the railway compapy and feels certain that the latter is obtaining a subsidy from some source. prosecution of objectors to the sanitary In concluding the Paris paper says that the whole matter is unfair to the French as it means that Zeila will flourish at the the case. expense of Djibuti and that it is a scheme to drive France out of Abyssinia as she was driven out of Fashoda. The British on the other hand maintain that the erection of the new line will only give fair and equal opportunities to both sides, and that if Djibuti is such a superior port over EXCHANGE OF PAPERS WITH ENGLAND. Zeila, the French have nothing to fear. efit of his health and on Saturday, while The trouble in Abyssinia is just com-The trouble in Abyssinia is just com-mencing and the cloud on the political horse and died from the injuries which during the year states that the total it may develop into an affair which, compared with the Fashoda incident, will make the latter appear comparatively insignificant. France and Russia believed

> ANOTHER TUNNEL HORBOR. The people of these provinces are prob-

ssinia.

over Menelik, but the building of this new

ably fortunate in that they have no rail-

horizon is at present a mere speck, yet he received. He was a native of Liverpool, England, being born in that city in 1837. Early in life he became interest in the lumber business and in 1857 came to Quebec. He succeeded in establishing that they had obtained supreme influence a large export timber and lumber business, principally in the St. Lawrence and railway would indicate that British in- Ottawa valleys, and the firm of Dobell, fluence was not entirely gone in Abys- Beckett & Co., of which he was the head,

precaution. The people of St. John will,

therefore, watch with interest the trial of

DEATH OF HON. MR. DOBELL.

The death of Hon, R. R. Dobell wa

heard in this city with surprise and sin-

cere regret. Mr. Dobell had been for the

past few months in England for the ben-

exporters in Canada. Mr. Dobell was an unsuccessful candidate for Quebec West vinians were struggling for their national in the by-election of 1895, his opponent,

the late Mr. Thomas McGreevy, being elected by a small majority. Mr. Dobell cited within the past forty years where

tion in 1896 he was appointed a member one finger was raised by t illustrate the some of economy. But the foreign trade of the United States that of artificial light to a moth. It is of the cabinet without portfolio. He took Teuton Regarding the action mans in the time of var it is only necessary to recal that in 1870-71 the gentleman friends; she sings for him. If particularly in matters concerning his adopted city, Quebec. Mr. Dobell was a Germans did not confine burning down the arm houses which con-liance? ages were destroyed beca guerrillas was tound w cincts. In this case the guilty. The Ger-David Macpherson, who survives him. The sympathy of the entire country will be extended to the widow and family in their sudden and sad bereavement.

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At \$4 50-A Heavy Duck Jacket, with lamb

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interlining, having large corduroy collar.

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black duck with Mackinaw lining and rubber

corduroy collar and duck sleeve linings.

lining throughout.

either side out. Made of duck and corduroy.

GERMAN ANGLOPHOBIA.

The cable despatches intimate that the British press has assumed a strong anti-German attitude which is nearly, if no quite, as pronounced as the Anglophobia Some doubt has been expressed of the utterances of the Teuton after the speech serious purpose or the singleness of purof Hon. Joseph Chamberlain at Edinpose with which the charge preferred burgh. Germany had no more right to against certain citizens for non-compliance with compulsory vaccination is to be feel aggrieved at the Colonial Secretary's treated. It is even hinted that the main speech than had the Russians, Austrians object of the prosecution or defence, or and Frenchmen, as he referred to the acboth, of these cases is to serve the ulterior purpose of putting on record the contro-versy between the local Board of Health purpose of putting on record the contro-Tonkin by France, and the forcible occu-pation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by sympathy for their fill induced the sympathy for their fill. The authorities in charge of our ferry, might give a little attention to the waitand the Provincial Government, regarding the powers of enforcing compulsory vacdalized by the declaration of military law in South Africa by Lord Kitchener, and uphtted with horror at the burning of pulsory vaccination was a public necesfarm houses which the belligerent Boers tion seems to be completely past, that such activity should be shown in the

ether occupied as means of defence or for the storing of arms, ammunition and

Germans is pure hypocrisy. They pretend to sympathize with the Boers because of the treatment which the latter have re-the treatment which the latter have rebecause the Boers are fighting patriotical- back as he could if ly for their national existence. It is not necessary to go back very far in European history to expose the hypocrisy of the pired in the case of history to expose the hypocrisy of the history to expose the hypocrisy of the Germans on both these points. Early in the sixties Prussia, without the slightest provocation, despoiled Denmark of the Duchy of Schleswig-Holstein. We heard nothing from the Germans of sympathy for the denationalized Danes who were treated far more severely than Lord weather, a Kitchener is treating the Boers. Only reis moored the cently we have seen the Poles in Posen was imposs severely punished because they will not unti' long # bury their national customs and language, died on De and yet not a word of sympathy for these til January people who are fighting for their nationalto board : ity. When the Bosnians and Herzegohome by w existence against Austria, Germany was

P. P., visionary tickets for the next local made to suffer with the guilty. The Germade to suffer with the states. The Ger-mans are making a great fuss over the fact that Cape rebels who are captured bearing arms against their king are tried and condemned to de Common the Ger-the Ger-the Ger-the Ger-The Jewish sunggler who was found with 300 diamonds concealed in his arm-pits had his arm around his constitution.

Franco-Prussian war the Germans shot not enough armor round it. without trial every franc-tireur captured, notwithstanding the fact that France declared them to be an integral portion of Nothing is heard in the Quebec campaign of the resonant voices of Messrs.

the French army. If the Germans, in-the French army. If the Germans, in-stead of the British, he deen conducting the Boer war, the Transvaalers would have had little mercy shown them, and have had little mercy ation camps and in place of concentr prisons there would be graveyards to mark e the Germans, in-Caron. Angers, Taillon and L. P. Pelletier Why the silence of the ex-leaders? . . . The Tories of Lisgar, Manitoba, are evidently preparing for the funeral and

ing room on the west side. The sanitary condition of this building ought to be immediately improved and made tolerable for the general public.

Marconi has the advantage of finding the air of Canada not only free for the landing of transatlantic wireless messages. but unhampered by any monopolies if he should choose to establish a land wireless system as well. His statement today that he may do so is interesting.

instead of a steam this has already trans-A sad instance of the illness and death The German officer who shot the Jena student in a duel, took a mean advantage of his adversary. The sabre is generally ineteen-year-old daughthe weapon of the officer and corps-student. Lieutenant Theime was assigned the pistol by the court of honor because he was a good shot. The student was not considered.

The Toronto Telegram's special cable from London January 6, quoted a stateof to reach his home ment of the president of the Sanitary Inspectors' Association there in regard to the smallpox epidemic at Montreal in 1885. It is worthy of note that The Telegram could have obtained fuller particulars of the matter by referring to a lengthy article which appeared in The Telegraph on December 14 last. The article in question was contributed to this

paper by a New York physician and quot-Empress of China is the ed Prof. Osler on the subject, the same authority quoted in The Telegram's cable.

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John's Presbyterian Church--Reviews Past

and Points Out Strongly What Future

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OCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

ou seen any of the new English y stamps yet? The first of them t New York last week in the the strue The transformed infected. house on Et in street, and the Dunlop house on Wat loo street are being dis-infected. The boar of health has ap-pointed James Kelly and Ernest Flewelling a carry on the Work to carry on the work of disinfecting the he stmr Teutonic.

IN MEMORIAM

LATE A. C SMITH.

The ancient Jews and the Philistin

Special Music by Choir.

said in part:

Stickney, general dealer at Riverto the sheriff. His liabilities are

dy of Miss Muriel Peak, who died oid fever at Ashville, N. C., on 1, arrived in the city by express nday en route for Charlottetown, 5, for burial.

Lewis & Son, of this city, have re-he contract to supply all the bolts tings required for the work of the runswick Coal and Railway Com-

rd McMulkih, who has been at own for the past menth or so, g a sufficient depth of snow in the for his lumbering, left Monday "Nerepis, where he will start hault spool wood.

rs. B. Mooney & Sons have receiv contract for the construction of a building on Charlotte street—in the i his present premises—for Charles erett. Mr. Everett's present store e occupied by the Robertson dry company after May 1.

Tuesday morning John Mc-who is quarantimed at 116 Duke tried to commit suicide by cut-his throat with a razor. McGrath een in quarantine for some weeks is wife, who contracted smallpox, the isolation hospital. Dr. Mac-dressed the wounds in the man's

t with 16 statches. The reason Mc-i gave for his rash act was that he first king, and his son, Jonathan, were been disgraced by smallpox.

been disgraced by smanpor. Israel, but no one stems to have felt it so keenly as did David. Our text is his e men employed by the imperial hay so keenly as did David. Our text is his any at the government pier on the ress went out on strike on Saturday soon. They demanded higher wages, the company refused to concede.

the company refused to concede. In are paid at the rate of 15 cents ur and they asked 20 cents per r 6 cents a ton each on all hay . The company immediately filled cant places and the work of hay makes its cause a loved one had been taken by death; his beloved Jonathan was no more. The second speaks of pleasant-ness, as it had existed between David and Jonathan. "Of the first I will not speak for rea-

committee from the Montreal harbor i, consisting of John Torrance, John iedy, C. E., and David Seath, secre-strived Sabarday morning from ar and left in the aftermone for Port-tender. But of the second, pleasantness, I wish to speak of the departed as faultless or speak of the departed as faultless

St. John Quota for Field Hospital Corps Off to Halifax. Four more St. John men are off to the

FOUR MORE AWAY.

front, these as members of the Field Hospital Corps with the Canadian Mounted Rifles. They left Friday for Halifax-Edward Carman, Dr. Oswald Price, Orlie G. Price, and Frederick McMulkin. Mr. Carman was a clerk in the city

Mr. Carman was a oterk in the chy, and a member of the St. John Bearer Corps. Dr. Price formerly had charge of the fumigating for the board of health. Ordie Price, his brother, has been for the past four years a drug clerk with George Hoben, Indiantown, and Fred. McMulkin, son of Ald. John McMulkin, worked as TESTIMONY TO GOOD LIFE OF THE Carleton Free Baptist Church Crowded Sunclerk at Indiantown. The men were chosen from many appli

day Evening--Rev. Dr. Hartley's Tribute-cants yesterday, the recruiting officer be-ing Licent. Col. McLean, and the medical officer Dr. T. D. Walker. The required height was five feet five inches, with a Address Also by Rev. C T. Phillips ---normal chest measurement of 34 inches Dr. Price and his brother were under the Through the blustering storm of Sunday evening, people made their way to Carle-ton Free Baptist church in such numbers stipulated height, but as each possessed unusual qualifications, Col. McLean wired for permission to enlist them.

for permission to enlist them. Mr. Carman, of the Bearer Corps, was the recipient of several serviceable gifts from his former associates in the corps. From the officers he received a wrist as to fill the church. It was a tribute of respect to the late A. C. Smith that so many braved the storm, for the servic as many braved the storm, for the service last evening was one in his memory. Rev. Dr. G. A. Hartley, the venerable pastor, and Rev. C. T. Phillips, of Water-loo street Free Bounds thurch, conducted the service, which opened with a hymn. followed by scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Mr. Phillips.

From the officers he received a wrist watch, from the non-commissioned officers a Smith & Wesson revolver, and from the privates a substantial purse. The presentation of the two latter was made last evening at the armory by Sergt. Major Willis, on behalf of his comrades. Mr. Oarnan made a suitable reply. A typical St. John send-off was given the men at the depot. The Bearer Com-pand and individual friends of the recruits shoulder parades on the double, and the demonstrative singing of "who's all right," Rev. Dr. Hartley delivered a feeling address from the text 2 Samuel, 1-26. He were often at war. In one of their most dreadful battles, on Mt. Gilboa, Saul, their demonstrative singing of "who's all right, doubtless imbued the recruits with the be-lief that the Cape would not exhibit to slain. This was a terrible blow to all them the first glimpse of warlike operation

had a long acquaintance with all the men bers of his flock and at the com Although not stated officially, there is service yesterday morning received one whom he had baptised in infancy and a likelihood of the men first proceeding to England before reaching South Africa. There they would receive instructions and whom he had baptised in intancy and whose parents he had married. He had spent 19 years in the church. Many of his heaters had known no other pas-tor and through his many years of service he had formed many friendships with his people. He had not grown weary of the equipment at the medical staff corps, either in Aldershot or London, and later sail for the Cape in a regular transport.



Annual Meeting in St. John Friday stronger during his term as pastor. Evening -- Recommendations on

TALKED TO THE POINT. on them they would perhap more particular in their actions. to heap contempt upon a mini er: easy to tell him to stick to his pulpit he would like to know if a ministe who paid attention to the duties of citi-REV. DR. FOTHERINGHAM MARKS ANNIVERSARY OF PASTORATE.

enship was any less intelligent. A minis ter had the same right as other men to take the public platform and speak out boldly for truth and right. He had some cloudy days during his pastorate, but throughout there had been

general growth of loyalty to the church The young people had not all been loyal to their church home. Many there were who did not now worship with their fam When he first came to the church he thought by hard work among the boy

On January 9th, 1883, Rev. T. F. Fother he would, in time, have secured a bar nducted into the charge of of young men who would have been loyal to their church. He had worked hard, shyterian church. Sunday he preached on the occasion of the 19th The membership roll should have fi montary of his induction. There wa to 100 young men who were not there Every church should participate in the re Rev. Mr. Fotheringham took his text sponsibility for the work of the church at large. He knew that the calls on the from 2nd Corinthians XII., 15, "And 1 will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved." He paid some nurch had been heavy and when this and the floor when the smoke cleared away, and was removed to the Sacred Heart the ability of the congregation were con

idered no church had done more, but stil he did not think they had done enough the sympathy could be much stronger an it was a lack of interest, not of ability hich caused the church's contribution o the general fund to be small. The con gregation was well organized, but had no vill recover. produced the maximum of results They were not working as they should and fired but two shots. Coroner Harri-son D. Lord was notified of Miss Beaubut the work was not as it ought to be. The con dry's death and decided that an inquest regation was, however, a very rever one and the spirit of sociability had large ly advanced. When he first came there he found that, while the ladies of the

church all knew him, he had to introduc them to one another. He was pleased the right eye. She threw her apron over her head and ran across the yard to mill ote an improvement in this line, and he felt that the members of the congregation were now as one family. Altogether, on No. 2. The shot attracted the attention

of the girls in the room, some eight o ten of them, and those nearest the Gag For the future he held out encourage on girl's machine saw Miss Beaudry turn the revolver upon herself. There was a flash, a second shot and she threw up ent. The debt was smaller than it had peen and had it been more often spoken and thought of it would be smaller still. her hands and fell upon her back on the The general finances would bear improve ment, but this might also be said of al the room. most every church. The congregation must give, not according to any arithmeti-cal method, but as the Almighty had pros-Annie Beaudry, the would-be homicide was the daughter of Edmond Lecuyer, of 599 Elm street, and as he for a time pered them. If they did this, a surplu would soon take the place of the deficit. changed his name to Beaudry, the daugh ter took as a substitute for her name The treasurer gave much thought to the people. He had not grown weary of the service but on the contrary felt much strengthened and encouraged as he knew problem of meeting the liabilities, and a feeling of sympathy, if not honor, should the ties of love which bound him to his congregation had been cemented and made

Annie Beaudry. Since leaving the mill some two months ago, she had been out of employment. This morning she coolly ctuate the congregation to assist. More made preparations for the tragedy she contemplated, leaving a note of farewell for her father, which was written in pen-cil and found pinned to a bureau. The important than all else, however, was the fact that the congregation should make In dealing with his subject he would divide it under three heads: lst, the ideal saved. In the beginning of the 20th cen-note read:

l is a grand buildi f which are flowers, pi Here in Mexico the of wealth and poverty are greater than in most countries. The poor people are much poorer and the wealthy much weal-thier than in New Brunswick. I witness much poorer and the wealthy much weal-thier than in New Brunswick. I witness-ed a bull fight a few days ago. It is an exciting sport in this country, but is a little too cruel to suit most Canadians. The fight generally lasts from two and a half to three hours and there are from three to seven bulks killed in that time, as well as one or two horses, and some times a man or two killed or wounded. It costs from 50 cents to \$2 to witness the ANNIE BEAUDRY THEN TOOK HER Imagined Jennie Gagnon Was Cause of Her Dismissal from Amoskeag Mill Where Both Worked--Walked Into Workroom and times a man or two knied or wountees the costs from 50 cents to \$2 to witness the sport and it is enjoyed by all classes of people here, just as base ball is in the United States and Canada.

United States and Canada. I would stay all winter in this country if I could afford the time and could speak the language. It would be far more in-teresting if I could. I will, however, re-main a couple of weeks longer, and will then go to Durango and Chihuahua, and then to Southern California; from there to San Francisco, Seartle and Vancouver, returning in the spring via Canadian Pa-cific Railway. I may write again from some point on the west coast of America, describing my travel the rest of the win-Manchester, N. H., Jan. 11-Dedri Ledreande Lecuyer, commonly known as An-nie Beaudry, shot Jennie Ganon in a workroom of No. 1 mill of the Amoskeag corporation here today, and then commit-ted suicide. Miss Gagnon is alive, but in a critical condition. The attempted murder and the suicide caused intense excitement among the operatives. Miss Beaudry was found unconscious on

describing my travel the rest of the Hospital, where she died in less than 15 One thing that may seem strange, w ninutes after her arrival. Her intended the weather is as warm here now as it is in New Brunswick in June, most of the trees are as void of leaves as they are victim received a bullet wound over the right eye, the missile passing out through the skull over the right ear, doing little damage. She is resting comfortably and trees are as void of leaves as they are up in Canada at the present time. There is, however, a sort of scrub oak, and there are also other trees which keep their green leaves all through the winter, and as the grain crop is green and the grass is also two inches high in some places it Her assailant used a 32 calibre revolver esents quite a summer-like app d makes it hard for me to real was unnecessary. The body has been taken in charge by relatives. Miss Gagnon says the Beaudry girl had no words with her, but approached with-in about six feet, drew a revolver and fired, the ball striking Miss Gagnon over it is mid-winter. There is much could say in this letter that w could say in this letter that would be interesting, but as I am a poor writer, but quite a good talker, I will give a fuller ac-count of my trip to all whom I can talk to when I am in Sussex next summer.

Yours very truly, J. D. O'CONNELL.

IF YOU CATCH COLD.

Many things may happen when you catch oold, but the thing that usually happens first is a cough. An inflammation starts up in the broachial tubes or in the threat, and the discharge of mucous from the head con-stantly poisons this. Then the very contrac-tions of the threat muscles in the act of coughing helps to irritate so that the more or cough the more you have to cough. It The operatives ran screaming from igh the more you hav sults in lung

suits in lung serious names. It is in the chial tube that the germ of c finds lodgment and bredds. Great numbers of persons disr at first, and pay the penalty at first, not pay the penalty cough never did any one eny g one any good. It show ed with promptly. Adamson

present there are 152 divided among 75 families. Of the original members there are but 18 on the roll now. During his pastorate 258 were added, 198 by confesion of faith and 60 by certificates other churches; 209 have been remove 79 by death and 130 by removal to othe places, leaving a net membership gain o 49, or nearly 50 per cent, on the origina This showing the thought couraging, but nothing to boast of. In a city like St. John with a stationary population a church which held its own had to feel grateful, but much more hould have been done. Figures, howeve ould not show the best side of a church's rowth which was not in numbers so

ered to it

agation. He

Me. They are on a tour of inspec-While here they examined the fa-es of the winter port and were much ed. The stock yards, they thought cularly fine. They talked with City neer Peters and gathered information port charges, etc

e police court room was crowded da number of prominent gentlemen senting city social clubs would ap-before Judge Ritchie. On opening court his honor stated that he had r given any such ofder as appears on police books. Chief of Police Clark Sergeant Hipwell asked to be allowed take a statement but were not per ed. The case against the Weodbine was further postponed after some ence was taken.

e Tabernacle Baptist church at Hayket square was re-opened Sunday t being closed for some weeks on ac-

t being closed for some weeks on ac-it of the pastor being engaged in work ing the smallpox patients. The morn-and evening services were well at-led, Rev. Dr. Manning preaching at a services. The pastor, Rev. Mr. ch, is at present working among the time houses and will measure be

rantined houses, and will resume his ies at the church as soon as the disease hamped out and his work among the dy is finished.

esterday Thomas Walker, the deck d on beard the tug Neptune, had a row escape from losing his life in the bor. As the tug was steaming down harbor Valker slipped overboard. tain Thomas Clark immediately gave signal t stop the engine, and in a minutes rescued Walker with the aid a boat lpok. At the time of rescue alker was unconscious and under water in thire feet. This is not the first that (uptain Clark has saved in the bor by his coolness of head and ability esterday Thomas Walker, the deck that topiam Cark has saved in the for by his coolness of head and ability act Auckly. Walker was unconscious en secued, but regained consciousness h he aid of stimulants.

The Baptist ministers conference met muy morning at 84 Germain street. Were present Rev. Messns. A. T. Iman. B. N. Nobles, H. F. Waring, brs. C. T. Phillips, D. Long, Alexan-White, Dr. Manning, G. N. Stephen-Ralph Gebbie, J. C., B. Appel. Re-s from ohurches were received, and ial union services reported as success-in the North and West Ends and Fairbut not so well attended in the city per. Evangelist Ralph Gebbie was in-need and welcomed to the conference.

luced and welcomed to the conference. Black read a paper on Edmond Spen-At the next meeting Rev. B. N. des will read a paper on The Work Christ in Relation to the Salvation of

Iward Morgan, aged about 17 years, arrested Monday afternoon in Car-n by Officer Gosline on suspicion of ling from the office of A. C. Smith & When the office was locked Saturday about 10.40 o'clock all was apparentt about 10.40 o'clock all was apparent teure. When the premises were visit anday morning it was seen that an der had been there through the night, the cash box had been broken and ollar extracted, also some stamps and of the summons calling on the plaintiff to show cause why the arrest should not be set aside, was postponed to Japuary 24th at 2.30. W. J. Mahony appeared for the defendant. The case of McLeod vs. Currey was again postponed until Friday, Japuary 17th, at 11 a. m To Investigate Junet Dis Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13—The ard rulinod commissioners teday

ay out. When arrested he was search d a small amount of money with a vused ferry ticket book found on In his room at his home on Union West End, was found a bicycie also a dozen silver spoons and a er of stamps. He claimed ownership memory of the tunnel disaster in City. The investigation will opt day. January 20th, and will be at the fifth Avenue hotel, 2 e property.

The Smallpox Situation.

The Rev. Dr. Hiram W. Thou rday, Mrs. Nash and Wm. Mum-ere released from the isolation hos-and Dr. Ellis left the epidemic hos-The Given house on Erin street, jiley house on Duke street, the Stack Transvaal League.

tions when they exceed the truth, are no credit to the speaker. What intelligent, Various Features.

ng, Jesus Christ." Rev. Mr. Phillips also spoke, expressing his sympathy for the paster and church and the family of the late Mr. Smith in his death. During the impressive service, special hymns were sung, a solo was given by Miss Brown and a selection by a quartette composed of Misses Brown and A Simpson, Messrs. W. O. Slipp and R. co Webb.

Breach of Promise Case Postponed.
Monday morning Chief Justice Tuck, in the supreme court chambers, in the case of Wood vs. The Confideration Life court of Canada. W. A. Ewing appeared to for the defendant association.
In Goodall vs. Price, a breach of prom-tic to show cause why the arrayst should unay of the summons calling on the plaintift to show cause why the arrayst should unay the defendant.
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pastor, his qualities and needs; 2nd, th tury they should unite in making it i lights and shadows of the past 19 years; 3rd, what could they hope from the fufruitful in this way. The session would meet to consider a plan for a revival of evangelism, and he hoped that in the next

or a perfect man. Memorial comments from whether here years of malogany wenering to over an ended of the second they accord they evangelism, and he hoped that in the next three months there would not be an un-converted person in the congregation who had not been dealt with. Everyone on the communion rol'should constitute himself an evangelist for an organized and sys-tematic effort in soul saving. Then, if it was pursued with fidelity, zeal and prayer fulness, he would see a change in the spiritual life of, the church and God's blessing would rest on it. The believed that at present that blessing did not come as it might because of the lack of zeal, but by faithful effort it would come and in the year just beginning the benediction of the year just beginning the benediction of God would come upon the church, and it would be blessed.

NEW CHURCH OPENED.

In reference to the work of the church at large he thought he had fully discharged all claims. What more God had in store for him he would endeavor to meet in the same spirit as before with self sacri-ceived copies of the recent correspondence between Consul Miller and the Russian administration of New Chwang. The con-

the same spirit as before when seen saturations in the same spirit as before when seen saturations is an administration of New Chwang. The consultant is the spent in the promotion of sobriety, and Sabbath-keeping. A minister should be one of the religious leaders of the neople and should endeavor. The report comes from Berlin that Bar-

Farewell, dear father, farewell.

ver to relatives for burial.

GIRL SHOT TO KILL

Shot Victim and Herself.

OWN LIFE.

farewell. (Signed) YOUR GIRL-Tommy Father, Edmond Decauyer-Manchester(N. H., Jan. 12.-Miss Jen-nie Gagnon is doing nicely today. The physicians have no doubt that she will chertly recommended. hortly recover. The body of Annie Beaudry was turned

NEW BRUNSWICKER IN MEXICO.

J. D. O'Connell of Sussex Sends an'Entertaining Letter Describing His Travels.

Guadalajara, Mex., Jan. 6, 1902. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,-When I left New Brunswick two months ago I promised my friends in

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ather. After a short trip south to Mexico City Chili Adopts Extradition Treaty. Washington, Jan. 13—United States re-iser should grudge their minis-ter the time he spent in the promotion of sobriety, and Sabbath-keeping. A min-iser should be one of the religious leaders re-iser should the extradi-iser should be one of the religious leaders an ment of the United States. After a short trip south to Mexico City I came to this place, which is the capital successfrom Berlin that Bar-on von Loen will be sent to America by the emperor to study agricultural condi-tions in this country. After a short trip south to Mexico City I came to this place, which is the capital of the second city in the republic, both in population and importance, having about 120,000 inhabi-tants; it is also well laid out with straight the memeror to study agricultural condi-tions in this country.

edy, and it is the surest and quickest cough ours known today. It does not deceive by drugging the throat. It soothas the irritated parts and heals them, then the cough stops of its own accord. The action of this medi-dne is so simple that it seems like nature's own provision for curing a cough. Every druggist has it. 25 cents. Be sure to get the genuine, which has "F. W. Kinsman & Co." blown in the bottle.

AMERICAN BEAUTY IN LONDON

World.

London, Jan. 13-One of the beauties of the coming season will be Miss Gladys Deacon, the pretty American, who has

Deacon, the pretty American, who has been taiked about so much lately by the Duchess of Mariborough. It may be re-membered that she stayed at Blenheim when the crown Prince of Germany visit-ed the castle. Mr. Whistler intends paint-ing her portrait soon: Her sister, only 17. and still a school-gird, is also beau the and is expected to create a gree mutter when she appears in the smart world. Some persons go so far as to say the two sisters will cause a greater furor than the sisters Gunning, famous beauties a hundred years ago, of whom it is said that, when they appeared in the park, people stood on chairs to see them pass. see them pass.

SAVINGS BANK SYSTEM.

Recommended to Board of Education That it Be Adopted in Public Schools.

The Board of Associated Charities met Saturday afternoon and after adopting and recommending the report on school sav-ings banks, unanimously passed the follow-

ing resolution: "Resolved that the Board of Associated "Resolved that the Board of Associated Charities heartily recommends to the Board of Education the desirability of establishing a savings bank system in connection with the public schools, and herewith the Board of Associated Chari-ties transmits papers bearing on the above subject."

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Time Extended One Year.

Washington, Jan. 13-Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote, the British ambas Lord Fauncetote, the British ambassador, today signed a protocol extending for one year the time allowed British colonies to adhere to the treaty entered into be-tween the United States and Great Britain, defining the rights of inheritance of their subjects.

RAW WINDS WET WEATHER cause the Colds that cause Pneumonia and Consumption. Shiloh's Consumption

> Cure cures the cold, heals the lungs and makes you ' SHILOH cures Consur and all Lung and

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Will you give my goods to Charlie. Good bye, farewell.

Young Sisters the Sensation of the Smart



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FISH.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 15, 1902.

THE WIRELESS WIZARD.

him for four years will injure his capacity for serious and patient work. Yet in the London offices of his com-

pany several huge scrapbooks are filled with newspaper clippings about him. One employe does nothing but care for the stories that are printed about him. From all over the much there discussed

all over the world these clippings come. Some are in Chinese and Japanese. There

graphy without wires to any man, even

MARCONI'S AMBITION TO SPAN THE ATLANTIC.

is not a single civilized country which is not represented in the vast collection. Marconi is modest, rather self-centred and very quiet and retiring in his manner. He does not assert priority in wireless telegraphy. Showed Inventive Genius as a Boy-Bega Sending Wireless Messages When Twenty Years Old--The First Across Room in His elegraphy. "I am sure," he says. "that if I should scribe the original idea of electric tele-Home-Has Turned the Laugh Against

Scientists.

back as far as Thales, some historian would produce evidence of an earlier ng Italian who believe would produce evidence of an earlier method. It is not my duty to determine the credit for originality. "Such a large portion of every investi-gator is a reflection of the lives of pre-vious investigators that one should be pre-pared to regard himself and his ideas as vireless signal across th a hill on their Italian estate. A products of a universal evolution. If we had to depend alone upon our only source of revelation of scientific facts, the senses, ht years of age he had shown inventive at 12 his tutor attempted to rob or revelation of scientific facts, the senses, starting always anew, we should not have accomplished any great invention. More than anything else, an inventor must pos-sess the calacity to profit by experience." But to Marconi must be given the credit of the combination of infinite patience, acute observation, practical skill and an active inscingtion which benefit here. ad electrical problems and his family had me to look upon the boy as an inventive

But when, at the age of 20, he developed active imagination, which brought about his great triumph. He was the first to his idea of telegraphing through hills and ests and stone wails without any coning medium whatever his friends drew the line. It was preposterous, they said. The boy thought about the matter for a whole year—the idea of using a Bramley coherer to detect electric vibrations in the

his great triangle. He was the first to send a recorded message through space by electro-magnetic waves, which he ac-complished in 1894, the first to telegraph from a ship in motion in 1897, and now the first to send a wireless signal across the Atlantic. Very few Americans are familiar with other at a distance from their source had occurred to him in his study and reading of the work of Hertz; but, as he afterthe previous attempts to attain transat-latic telegraphy without wires, but as long ago as 1850 two Frenchmen had a plan of sympathetic telegraphy by which they hoped to communicate between Paris and New York. Machines were actually errected in the two eities and thousands of

of the work of Hertz; but, as he after-ward explained, he did not make any ex-periments because he felt that the same idea had probably come to several others and that some one would have the whole field of wireless telegraphy developed be-fore he, fardly more than a boy, could make a fair beginning. So it came about that young Marconi took up the subject of wireless telegraphy against the protests of his family and friends and carried on the work for months with nothing but jeers and ridi-cule from the scientists and professors to encourage him. His parents watched his youthful enthusiasm grow-there was no problem too great for him-until success after success induced him to go to Engthey hoped to communicate between raris and New York. Machines were actually erected in the two cities and thousands of dollars spent in experiments. A public exhibition was arranged, but before the great day arrived one of the projectors disappeared, and when he was afterward found he was insane. Eight years before this Morse made an attempt to telgraph from Governors Island to Oastle Garden without wires, but was un-successful. Three years later his assistant succesded in getting wireless signals a cross the Susquehanna River where it was nearly a mile wide. Perhaps one of the most astonishing plans of wireless transatlantic communi-

problem too great for him-unth success after success induced him to go to Eng and. From that time until Dec 13, when the world was electrified by the news that he had signalled across the Atlantic coean, he worked patiently, steadily and un numoved by any outside influence that did not help him in his work. Marconi made his greatest success when he sent just such a faint signal as was he he sent just such a faint signal as was

AROUND THE TOWN.

Said a resident of Indiantown lately: yourselves all the trouble?" The stove "This morning I put a scuttle of ashes out on the sidewalk near the door, to cool. The scuttle had one of these funnel end two fights of stairs in their joy of having

This morning I put a scuttle of ashes out on the sidewalk near the door, to cool it built of the sidewalk and the funnel-end arrangements and, unknowingly, I sat the in the end outwitted the fussy lady. It heard a creach and a scramble and some-body using strong language. The indica-tions pointed to trouble and a some body using strong language. The indica-tions pointed to trouble and a some body using strong language. The indica-tions pointed to trouble and a some body using strong language. The indica-tions pointed to trouble and a some body using strong language. The indica-tions pointed to trouble and a some body using strong language. The indica-tions pointed to trouble and a some body using strong the sidewalk, and foot. ASHEDSI-he was ashes all over, and had a reasonable quantity mixed up the internally, too, I guess. There was a regular top dressing on the sidewalk, and i the air was cloudy with the dust. He'd come ploughing down hill, you see, ldoi. and that a reasonable quantity mixed up to foot that scuttle, followed by a come of observations as he worked, and though i wanted to go out and help him pult the saw whis father and the boy called out i to the land and scome as it was down that wasn't gradual, no matter how you looked at it. Well, he kept wrench, ing and straining away, making all sorts of observations as he worked, and though i wanted to go out and help him pult the saw this father and the boy called out is thow wou've seen come from a pitcher who is trying to make a 'solt impression of a memacing smile, as if he knew I was endy on the car tracks; gave it the sort of a man-trap,' and he added that I'd better hait if for the next. I said something effect, and getting a whisk I burshed the this that I calculated would have a' soothing if effect, and getting a whisk I burshed the bat if for the next. I said something effect, and getting a whisk I burshed the bat if for the next. I said something effect, and getting a whisk I burshed the bat if for the next. I said something effect, an Shadhf-

RICE. sore arm as a notice to persons to keep off it." "Why," said the quiet lady of the party, "I never knew there was any dan-ger of catching vaccination from rubbing against a person who had been vaccin-ated." And those present smiled at her primiting ideas Patna, Seeta, effect, and getting a whisk I brushed the stuff off him so well that you'd have never thought anything had happened. That's the scuttle over by the stove. I believe SUGAR.

primitive ideas. One case of smallpox that was never reported and which caused considerable OILS excitement occurred recently in the house of a manufacturer of this city. The lady of the house had left her son in charge when she went out with strict injunction

MARKET REPORTS.

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	after success induced him to go to Eng-	Perhaps one of the most astonishing	belonging to this city. The two sat down on a piece of drift wood and proceeded	to keep the kitchen fire burning brightly;
•	From that time until Dec. 13, when the	plans of wireless transatlantic communi- cation was that proposed by J. H. Mower	to settle the affairs of the universe to their own satisfaction. It was drawing to-	but the youth forgot all about the fire until about the time of his mother's re-
	world was electrified by the news that he had signalled across the Atlantic ocean,	in 1868 At the inconsiderable cost of	wards sunset when the clergyman made a move to adjourn the meeting.	turn, when he discovered that the fire was almost out. To rush matters he had re-
	he worked patiently, steadily and un- daunted, always dreaming of just such an	communication between Montauk Point	"Now, it's time to go," said he; "but	course to the family oil can, with the re-
	achievement as he has now made, and unmoved by any outside influence that did	on the theory that electric currents can	I think you'll have to help me up; that is if you can."	sult that when his mother returned she was horrified to find that her son's face
•	not help him in his work.	line.	"Oh yes, indeed I can," said the little maiden; "I've often helped father when	had, during her absence, broken all out with what she diagnosed as smallpox. A
	Marconi made his greatest success when he sent just such a faint signal as was	In 1872 America was again excited over the theory of Loomis, a dentist, who pro-	he was a lot drunker than you are now."	hurried consultation was held between the
	flashed across the ocean from one side of a room in his father's house to the other.	posed to utilize electricity from the earth	It takes all kinds of people to make a	husband and wife, when it was arranged between them that they should not report
	His success then did not disturb his even	from one continent to the other. It was	world, and no doubt the fussy people have	the matter to the board of health or even call a physician, as it would hurt busi-
	calm and that is why the present accom- plishment has not changed him.	geeded with the aid of kites in sending	their place. A good story is going the rounds at the expense of a North End	ness. They agreed that the mother, who
	It requires some strength of character to withstand the adulation which is being	and receiving signals from one mountain	lady who is inclined to want her own way. She had purchased a handsome new	had had the smallpox, should nurse the boy at home and the father should board
	heaped upon this young man of 27, but he has already been put to a severe test	Loomis's plan was to erect a very tall	stove, after inspecting the same in the	out for a while. This arrangement was carried out for about four days, the son
	along this line. Among his friends two	the very tallest neak of the Bocky Moun-	show room of the stove dealer. The lady had gone over the stove and taken in its	being kept meanwhile in bed and dosed
	kings are proud to be numbered, Edward of England and Victor Emmanuel of Italy.	tains. A similar structure was to be built	every detail. The next day the stove fit- turs arrived to set up the stove, which had	for smallpox all the time. At the end of that period the boy had got pretty tired
	both of whom are indebted to the inven- tor for favors.	this apparatus the dentist expected to	been sent home from the dealers and they	of the bed and the burns on his face were healing fast. He confessed the truth to
	When Edward was Prince of Wales,	ground ground	had carried it up two flight of stairs and got it nicely set up in the lady's kitchen	his mother and the quarantine was raised
	Marconi installed his system of wireless telegraphy on the royal yacht and sent	Would be complete: prestol fortunes mould	when she discovered that there was a slight roughness in the shelf casting which	at once after fumigation, equal in its strictness to that of the board of health.
	daily bulletins to the queen during the illness of the prince. Three years ago	be made.	did not tally with her remembrance of	There is one married couple in St. John
	the young Italian gave the use of his sys- tem to his fatherland.	bridge, of Harvard University, studied the	the particular stove she had been shown by the dealer. She at once ordered the	who have lost count of their years of con-
	From Edward he received a royal pa-	autore michout a caule.	stove out and the dealer sent another one to replace it. This likewise was carried	nubial bliss. At least so their friends thought the other day when announce-
	tronage, and from Victor Emmanuel the title of Chevalier in the Order of the	"Powerful dynamo electric machines"	up the two flights of stairs by the stove fitters, whose patience was now nearly	ment was made of a social evening to celebrate the 20th anniversary of their
	Crown. One day, before the queen's death, Mar-	having one end of their circuit grounded	exhausted, and again the lady noticed a	wedding. In sewing circle and home, the
	coni received a telegram requesting his	Florida, the connecting wire being of great	slight discrepancy in the stove, and re- fused to keep it. The dealer tried to ex-	question was discussed and there were diverse opinions, one party stoutly main-
	presence at Windsor. The post office people who received and delivered the	conductivity and carefully insulated throughout. By exploring the coast of	plain that in all cases stoves were taken out of the warerooms and that the par-	taining that the couple were forestalling the happy anniversary by a year or two.
	message were in a state of great excite- ment; they were quite paralyzed when	France two points on surface lines not at	ticular stove in the show room was never	Households were divided on the question
	Marconi wrote out his reply, stating that he could not come that afternoon, but	means of a telephone of low resistance	removed, but the lady insisted on having the identical stove from the show room-	of dates until one gentleman bethought himself of the newspaper records and, al-
•	would arrive the following morning,	Florida could be heard in France."	By this time the dealer was feeling about as obstinate as the lady, so he ordered	though past his usual bedtime, came to The Telegraph to settle the controversy.
	Those who know him best were not sur- prised at the news of what the world re-	Prof. Trowbridge had evidently counted the cost, for he adds: "Theoretically this	the stove fitters to take back the first	A few moments' search revealed the fact that the couple in question were made one
	gards as his greatest success, but only those who were closest to him understood	18 possible, but practically the ornenditure	stove which they had set up and which had been removed, as he did not believe	in February, 1883, as appeared by the
	what the accomplishment of transoceanic telegraphy meant to him. Over a year	energy would be too enormous.	that the lady would know the difference. The stove was carried up the two flights	files of The Telegraph. The gentleman had evidently won his argument with his
1	ago he became engaged to an American	Youthful Electricians.	of stairs again, set up in the lady's	better half, for he proposed to triumphant- ly carry the files to his house. As it was
	girl. Miss Josephine B. Holman, and when an intimate friend asked him when he	that yields her secrets to ardent youth	kitchen and viewed by her. After look- ing it over carefully she exclaimed trium-	nearly midnight and files are sacred, he
	expected to get married he replied: . "Not until I have done the big thing."	alone? The present generation-counting 33 years as a generation-can scarce re-	phantly, "Why, that is the very stove that I wanted you to bring here all the	accepted a certified copy of the marriage notice instead. Chatterer is waiting to
	'The "big thing" was the electric bridg- ing of the Atlantic, and now that he has	member when the telephone was not a	time. Now why could you have not brought that in the first place, and saved	learn if this spoiled the china wedding. CHATTERER.
	shown that it can be done, it is not all	it is still, comparatively, a young man.	stought that in the first place, and saved	
-	unlikely that the wedding will occur next spring. Miss Holman is an Indianapolis	than 30, was exhibiting his invention be-	MARCONI'S MONU-	A NEW EXPLOSIVE.
	girl who has lived for nearly two years in New York city and the story of Mar-		MENTAL AUDACITY.	The second se
	coni's wooing is interesting. The two young people met on the St.	fattle, unless, indeed, he had electric bat- teries for toys. Field conceived the cable		A Secret Process Evolves Product Which
	Paul in October, 1899, on the way to Eng-	before he was 30, and perfected it little	Inventor Dined at Waldorf-Astoria-Edi-	May Replace Powder and Dynamite.
	land and the acquaintance ripened into friendship before the girl returned to New	Nestor of this remarkable quartet, having	son's Regrets.	Philadelphia, Jan. 13-A new explosive
	York that winter. After that, Marconi's zeal to carry out his transatlantic plans		New York, Jan. 13 Marconi, inventor	is about to be put on the market, which
	increased tremendously and a year ago	, which led to the telegraphBoston Tran-	of wireless telegraphy, was the guest of	will take the place of both powder and dynamite. It consists of nitrated starch,"
	last summer he found it possible to take a vacation in the Adirondacks, where Miss		honor this evening at the annual dinner of the American Institute of Electrical	prepared by a patented secret process.
	Holman was then staying. Naturally enough, Marconi likes the		Engineers in the Waldorf-Astoria.	To exploit this composition a syndicate of Philadelphia capitalists has organized
•	praise of men, but he says it has been their adverse criticism which spurred him	carpenter employed on the Mohawk &	On the wall back of the guest's table	under the New Jersey law the Safety Ex-
	on through all of his airly work. "In the beginning," he says, "I had the	morning at the Upper Lake, by falling	forming the letters and word "Marconi."	plosive Co. of America, capitalized at \$4,- 500,000, and have bought 245 acres of
	whole scientific world against me, saving	under an engine. He was standing on a	Two smaller tablets bore a similar ar- rangement, the word on one being "Pold-	land on the Delaware River, opposite Wil- mington, Del., where a plant will be erect-
	and doing everything possible to upset me. but I want to state that I feel very	approached. The dirt caved under him	hu," on the other "St. John's," the names	ed at once.
	grateful to them for their opposition. Par- ticularly do I wish to thank the leaders	Schenectady, NY., Jan. 10-Olin	of the towns between which the test was recently made. These tablets were con-	Experimenting on the new explosive has been carried on 13 months, and it has de-
	who continually opposed me. "I do not think I would have been half	the Boston & Maine railroad, was struck	nected by a string of electric lights so ar- ranged as to make the letter "S" in the	monstrated that it is safe to handle, can- not be set off by fire or violent shock, will
	so successful as I have but for them. And	tion today and instantly killed.	morse code. On the menu cards was a half tone picture of the inventor in the	not treeze like dynamite, nor give off
	when they changed their attitudes they helped me, too. It had a good effect up-		centre of a scene representing the trans-	smoke or fumes. It may be burned with- out danger, and even eaten. It goes off
	on the public confidence in my work. "If they had taken no notice of me at	Salvation Army in France,	mission across the ocean of a series of "S's," the letter used in making the re-	only by a detonation within its substance. Its cost is only four-ninths the cost of
-	all it would have done me more harm	applied to the authorities for recognition	cent signals. The only formal addresses were those by	dynamite and one-third of powder. It
	than anything else. Their criticism made me anticipate a feeling of future satisfac-	ders.	President Chas. Proteus Steinmetz, Signor Marconi, Prof. Elihue Thomson and Dr.	will be manufactured for commercial pur- poses.
	tion when I should have the satisfaction of showing them they were wrong."		Michael I. Pupin.	Blown to the Cuban Coast.
	For society in general, Marconi cares little. He is constantly refusing invita-	A FLOOD OF LIGHT	Thomas A. Edison wrote that he would be glad to be present, as he would like	Mobile, Ala., Jan. 13-The schooner
	tions. At the Savage Club in London he		"to meet the young man who had the monumental audacity to attempt and suc-	Gage H. Phillips, W. T. Smith, master, of Gloucester, Mass., from Rockport for New
	is apprentice the table to the		ceed in jumping an electrical wave clear across the Atlantic ocean," but was un-	York, has made this port after a tem-
	is seen occasionally, but if his own prefer-		across the Atlantic ocean but was un-	pestuous voyage since Nov. 8. She was
	stations on the coast of Eng-	sun, yet soft and restful to sew or	able to accept the invitation.	blown to the Cuban coast and then made
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ht and files are sacred, he	Oatmeal Roller	57	75	to	5	85	
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ess Evolves Product Which	Cloves whole	0 1		to		22	
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ce Powder and Dynamite.	Ginger, ground	01	18	to	0	22	
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Jan. 13-A new explosive	COFFEE.						
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e put on the market, which	Condensed, 1 lb cans, per						
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 Poultry:
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 Poultry:
 0.40 * 0.80

 Chickeas.
 0.40 * 0.80

 Fowls.
 0.40 * 0.60

 Ducks.
 0.56 * 0.75

 Wild ducks
 0.65 * 0.75

 Turnips, per bbl.
 1.25

 Carrois, per bbl.
 0.20 * 1.25

 Paranips, per bbl.
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 Paranips, per doze.
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 Carrois, per doze.
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 Butter:
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</tabr> to 3 00 to 2 50 to 0 34 to 0 28 to 0 44 to 0 11 carried on 13 months, and it has do trated that it is safe to handle, can-be set off by fire or violent shock, will ireeze like dynamite, nor give off ke or fumes. It may be burned with-ke or fumes. It may be burned with-congou, finest Southong, Colong, Colong, Colong, Colong, finest Southong, Colong, Colo 0 18 to 0 26 0 14 to 0 18 0 20 to 0 26 0 28 to 0 30 0 25 to 0 35 0 30 to 0 45 good NEW TRUNSWICK TIMBER SHIPMENTS. The wood tracke circular issued by the J. B. or the year 1901, says: The sast season has been a good average the tracker tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker of New Brunswick. The sast season has been a good average the tracker tracker of New Brunswick the policy adopted or three years holders of time the policy adopted or their course is justified or the policy adopted or the wintering stock. The which latter we, on the swich latter we, o NEW BRUNSWICK TIMBER SHIPMENTS. Oat, 50 dz, & 60 dz, per 100 lb Wire nails, 10 dz Ship spikes, 2 55 to 2 7) 2 85 to 3 10 3 20 to 4 35 OAKUM H. Phillips, W. T. Smith. master, of ester. Mass., from Rockport for New has made this port after a temhas made this port after a tem-tous voyage since Nov. 8. She was PAINTS. White lead, Brandram's No. White lead, Brandram 1 B. B. per 100 lbs. Yellow paint Black Putty, per lb. 6 87 to 7 10 6 50 to 7 75 7 50 to 8 00 0 21 to 0 03

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elared that shortly it would be possible to send many messages over the sea at the same time. It is said that M. Labori, who defend-ed Dreyfus, has been offered \$150,000 to deliver a hundred lectures in America. How Mainington, Jan. 13—Consul General McNally, at Guatemala, reports, under Anchors, per Ib. 0 Rigging chains, per Ib. 0 Refined, 100 Ib or ordinary 0 5 to 0 061 0 41 to 0 05 0 41 to 0 09 0 15 to 0 15

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No. of	Cod, per 1b	1901 182,000,
1	Cod (boneless) per lb 0.12 " 0.12 Finan haddies, per lb 0.07 " 0.08	
	Kippered herring, per doz0.20 " 0.20	BRADSTREETS' REPORT.
	Wholesale Prices.	New York, Jan. 10-Bradstreets tomorr will say: 2
ł	Fresh Fish.	Trade advices, as reflected in telegra to Bradstreets exhibit some irregulari
1	Haddock, per 1b	caused by weather conditions or proceedi
2	Herring, per 100 0.75 " 0.80	from the early stage of the season. Ret distribution of heavy clothing, boots a
*	Dry Fish.	shoes and rubbers is checked by m
	Codfish, targy,	weather but, on the other hand wholes
	Coulisit. Studie is avasa w.00 2.10	Is preparing to throw off the inertia midwinter. Stock taking is now complet
	Połłock	and jobbers are anticipating and active spri business. Southern trade advices are, as i
	Smoker herring, medium0.07 " 0.08	some time past, least favorable. Cotton
*	Pickled herring, Cano bbls5.60 " 5.75 Pickled herring, half bbls3.00 " 3.10	20 per cent. lower than the year ago, at in Louisiana the depression in sugar
		spreading.
	half bbls. Pickled herring, bay, hlf bbls.2.00 2.00	That a considerable spring business halready been booked is indicated by the
	Shad, fall	heavy shipments of merchandise. Speculatit is likewise exhibiting a broadening ten
11 1	Processor Processor <t< td=""><td>ency, but here also some irregularity manifested owing to counter-currents at</td></t<>	ency, but here also some irregularity manifested owing to counter-currents at
1		technical market conditions. The industri
	Country Market.	in the main continue active, fron and ste setting the pace and lumber, the textile
	R tail.	boots and shoes and michinery manufa
	Country beef, side of guarter. 0.04 to 0.071/2	tures are actively employed. Bank clearing continue to show moderate gains over
	Western	year ago, and railway parnings likewis
	Mutton	Cotton goods are appaiently in stron
	Veal	position. Spring styles of prints and ging hams have been opened at eastern market
*	Pork, by the cut, per lb9.12 " 0.00	but jobbers claim the season is later that
	Hams and bacon, par lb0.14 " 0.18 Hides, per lb0.05 " 0.06	usual. Ginghams are, however, heavily sol ahead, and the dress goods market as
	Poultry: Turkeys, per lb0.16 " 0.18	whole displays a very confident tone. Ra cotton was very weak early, on continue
	Chickens, per pair	
	Fowls	estimates, but a strong buyig movemen was encountered on the reactin and mos
1	Ducks	of the loss was regained. The dsposition t accept medium crop estimates his grown.
	Vegetables:	Woollen goods mills are acively em
	Turnips, per peck	ployed, plain dress fabrics are meeting wit a liberal business and orders for nen's wea
	Beets ner neck	are such as to stimulate confidence in the
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	Celery	at the Northwest, and demand there is ac
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CANADIAN TRADE.

CANADIAN TRADE. The Review will say of Canadian trade: Canadian industry is active and what fe reports as to spring trade that have be received are satisfactory. A good moveme of dry goods on orders is reported. An ev-ception to the general confidence is not-in woollen goods, which are depresse Manufacturers are asking for additional pr-tection. Montreal reports iron and hardws manufacturers fully employed and shi manufacturers are also busy. More sno is needed on country roads. Collections a very fair. Canadian clearings for the we aggregate \$49,877,460, are 39 per cent. larger than last week and 14 per cent. larger this a year ago. For the week failures numb 32, as against 25 last week.

TO CURE COLD IN A DA Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Table All druggists refund the money if it fails cure. E.W. Grove's signature is on es box. 25c.

Seeks to Defend Russia,

London, Jan. 14-Prince Ukhtows head of the Russo-Chinese bank, has clared the three alleged secret docume communicated to the Times January 3, Dr. Ular, prominent student of Chiv affairs, to be "a bad joke from begins to end."

to end." Dr. Ular maintains their authenti and has challenged Prince Ukhtowsky bring the matter before arbiters. The uments went to prove the existence bargain between the late Li Hung C and Russia through Prince Ukhtowsky der the terms of which the "Bo movement was to be turned against foreigners, Russia engaging to protect Dowager Empress against the we powers in return for permission to cupy Manchuria and a very free han Mongolia.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 15,1962.

BIRTHS.

Theophilus Cushing In this city, on January ser Gregory, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

lacCALLUM-At Saint Joseph's awa, Jan. 7th, by Rev. William Illiam James Quinn to Isabe , Kars, N. B., Jan. eth, by Field, Gilbert H. Belyea, of eens county, and Charlotte E. s, King county, N. B.

DEATHS.

IAN-In this city, on January 10 Hallihan, aged 65 years, leaving a one daughter to mourn their sad

Boston, on Jan. 10th, after Anna M. Daunt, a native of sister of Mrs. Robert Le-est End, deeply regretted b

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. M Ellis, 34, Lent, from

Sunday, Jan. 12. Monday, Jan. 13. 4562, Thomson, from passengers and gen

Schrs Harry Morris, 78, Mc-Quaco and cld; Bess, 24, Phin-orth Head: Fin Back, 24, In-North Head.

Friday, Jan. 10. Cann, for Cape Town via Vm Thomson & Co. Porsythe, for New York, J for Livernool via Hali

Abana, from Boothbay, Me, Jan 9. Annie E. Richardson, from Boston, Jan. Carrie Bell, from South Amboy, at Viney. Haven, Jan 12. J L Colwell, from Boston, Jan 13. FrankW, from Boothbay, Jan 13. Wanola, 272, to load at Brunswick, Ga, St. John from New York, Jan 7.

Saturday, Jan 11. City, Forrest, for Man latea, Davison, for Cape Town via

Concordia, Webb, for Glasgow via

Abbie Keast, Erb, for New Bedford. wise- Stmr Westport, Powell, for Monday, Jan. 13.

in this

of a series of big ocean going carriers at Bath, Me., for the Standard Oil Co. launched from the Sewall yard at that Saturday atternoon. Her dimensions Length, 325 feet; breadth, 45 feet; 26 feet; gross tonnage, 3.350. She be commanded by Capt. A. F. Kay, of

N: S., Jan. 12-Schooner Bobs, and been ashore at Peter's Island ecember 31st, was floated yesterday. loaded with coal from Hillsboro for Jan 13-Ard, schr

4013, from Liverpool, Jan 10. 10, from London, Jan 9. 2, from Philadelphia via Bos

Trader, 2136, from Mane

3301, from Sunderland via

3966, from Liverpool, Jan 2. s, 2819, at Cape Verde, Dec 53, from East London, Jan 2. 150, from Tyne, Dec 28.

Schooners.

VESSELS IN PORT.

at Liverpool, Jan 8, to

The steamer Forest Holme, 1,540 tons, has been chartered for deals, St. John, N. B., to U. K., p. t.; also a British steamer, St. John to west coast of England, deals, 40s., 13-The Danish steamer n Copenhagen, Jan 4, for t into Storneway with main

New Orleans, Jan. 10-Steamer Costa Rican, (Br.) which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, reports, Jan. 4, lat. 28.58, ion. 80.66, passed the Brilish steamer Gren-nda, from New York for Grenada and Port Spain, towing the water-logged three-masted schooner Edward W. Young, of East Easton, lumber laden, with bulwarks all gone, masts standing and vessel awash amidships. The Grenada was steering for Port Spain, Trini-ded, and wished to be reported. The Edward W. Young was abandoned Dec. 16, in lat. 24 40 N. long 74.32 W. OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. 933, from Giasgow, Jan 4. , 1619, at Pictou, Jan 6. , from Durban, Nov 25 via Cap

N., long. 74.33 W. 6. ence, 4034, at Antwerp, Dec 23. astle, at Liverpool, Jan 6. 829, Mobile via Cientuegoes via Apa PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

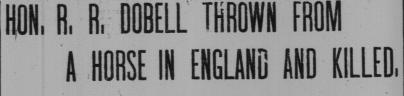
4431, at Buenos Ayres, Nov 11. 0, to sail from Liverpool, Jan 30. onde, 2914, from Newport News via ter, Dec 2. armers' Institute Meeting and Basket Social at Kingston, Kings County. Commerce, at Manchester, Jan 12 Shipper, 2542, at London, fo

> Kingston, Kings Co., Jan. 10 .- The armers' Institute, of this place, held a set social last evening in the on the occasion of the visit of he institute delegates, Messrs. Simpson Rennie, of Toronto, and F. E. Sharp, of Midland, N. B. About 300 or upwards sat down to the tables loaded with good things, for the making of which the ladies of this place have established such a reputation. The cooking was excellent and the supply abundant. After the tea

oultry raising, at the close of which a

number of questions were asked and a rofitable discussion followed. The insti-ute secretary, Capt. O. W. Wetmore, of

Mifton, took opportunity of explaining the



His Horse Became Frightened at Motor Car and Threw Him.

Toronto, Jan. 11-(Special)-A private a local convalescent home, where he re-cable received here late this afternoon ceived medical attendance. He never re-rom Folkestone, England, says: "Hon. gained consciousness. Ottawa, Jan. 12-(Special)-There

R. R. Dobell, of Quebec, was thrown from a horse today and killed." The signer was David MacPherson, brother of Mrs. Dobell. Half an hour afterwards Ladygeneral sorrow here over the untimely death of Hon. R. R. Dobell. The first inof the fatal accident was con-Kirkpatrick received a message from Mrs.

months ago and was sojourning at Folke-stone to get the benefit of the baths.

Folkestone, Jan. 12-The Hon. Richard Reid Dobell, Canadian minister without ortfolio, was thrown from his horse

Mr. Major Hull, their son-in-law, and his family. Mr. Dobell and Major Hull rode

Shorncliffe camp, when Mr. Dobell's ho was started by a motor car going at an

reformations made in agriculture. The speaker made comparisons of the era of the sickle and the self-bind er, pointing out in his forcible manner the fact, that in all these reform

that have tended to expand our comme cial status, the farmer has been the great and the supply abundant. After the tea the gathering was called to order by the institute president, Capt. Shamper, who upon the band for some music, reformation in farm practices has resu

called upon the band for some music, which was creditably gendered. Rev, Mr. Field, of Springfield, was called upon and expressed his pleasure at being able to meet with and enjoy the hospitality of the good people of Kingston. He was fol-lowed by Rev. Mr. Wainwright, of this place, who spoke upon the same lines. The first of the delegates to speak was Mr. Sharp, who introduced the subject of poultry raising, at the close of which a

ents advanced

Frank Jardine, of Pine Dale Farm,

Was in Old Country for Benefit of His Health-While Riding

Kate Clyde Serious and Kate Clyde Frivolous. Polly Benedict heaved a huge sigh and | I have just heard a story about a grand lung herself on my divan. I noticed she dame of other days which made me wish there were more women like her.

An old southern lady told it to "There was once a woman," she begar softly, "who was born with a curse. She said: "It was many years ago, when my son was only sixteen. We had occasion to wasn't homely; she wasn't stupid; she pass through New York, and Mrs. Van L. wasn't even lazy; she was merely too clever. Being too clever, she saw things which invited us to spend two or three days in her mansion. We had been intimate friends in women didn't see. She perceived other schooldays, and she had visited me in my how they were wasting opportunities and ruining their lives, and knowing instinct. Virginia home, but I had no idea of the vely the right way to do things, she did style in which she lived. Anyway, we utherners, even the richest of us, lived in

"Have I mentioned that she was kind simple, rather patriarchal style. nearted? That was the other half of the evening of the first day of my visit I put on urse. If she had been selfish, her clever- a black gown, high necked and long sleeved. would not have ruined her life. So To my horror, my son Dick burst into the whenever she saw some weak, inefficient room and exclaimed : 'Oh, mother, you can't go down that way! We ought never woman struggling by the roadside the gave her a lift. She taught her how to live, how to act, even how to think. Her tireless I have just been to the drawing room, and all the ladies are gorgeously dress energy burned her like a fierce inward fire, and she knew no rest and no obstacles. els. What shall we do?' She sent her own tremendous personality and overflowing strength through and through this weak woman thing until its lady, with a smile, "but then I drew myfeeble will power was galvanized into suc- self up and said: 'My son, we have made a ess. Then what happened? Exhausted by the loss of the strength she had given to stay away. We will have to go down as the other, she paused to rest for a moment. and the woman she made drifted away and member that. Give me your arm; we must orgot her. And it was always so in the not keep our hostess waiting." beating hearts, we entered the drawing life of this woman. She was born to help, never to be helped. So she went on through

life, making whole beings of the mentally halt and lame and blind because with her accursed clever miad she couldn't bear to see anything imperfect or weak. And she went on giving of her very life strength unil she died. The fool !"

"Why 'the fool?" I cried. ruly great and noble." Polly smiled bitterly. "No; she was a

that power. Success is a matter of person-

ality. To gain it one must have certain characteristics. Therefore, although a weak personality may be animated, may be wrap

ped around by the strong will of another and fairly dragged to the door of success yet when that sustaining will is removed it will sooner or later fall back again as it was. Therefore the woman was a fool, for

to have come here, with our simple clothes ner in low necked evening gowns and jewment I was dazed," admitted the dear old mistake, but it is too late now. We cannot we are. We are the X.'s of Virginia; re-So, with

oom. There a most surprising sight met our eyes. Our hostess was no lo Parisian creation Dick had described. She had seen my son enter the drawing room in his business suit. and, noticing his expression and his subsequent hurried re-treat to my room, she had guessed the

cause and had changed her evening gown for a simple afternoon one of black, high necked and long sleeved, as mine was. So

fool," she said. "To be something lies in there were two of us alike among the crowd the power of each, but no one else can give of gayly dressed women. Wasn't that delicate tact?"



MED!CAL SKILL.

"Bat won't the woman — didn't the woman—realize this in time?" I cried. Mr. M. A. Gauthler, of Buckingham, Gives His Experience for the Benefit of Other Sufferers from this Terrible Malady. "Atter the first bitter disappointeners couldn't she stop and spare herself fature pain?" "No. And that is her curse," Polly murmured softly. "She will never profit by experience. She will always keep on trying " Dear old Polly! I saw at last that she was speaking of herself. " * * * I have placed the stars here because I am going to talk about something fivolous and there really should be a separation of some sort. Don't you think so? Perhaps it would be better for me if I occupied my mind with graver thoughts, but I simply can't do it, even after one of Polly Bene-dict's conversations, so I shall immediately proceed to ask you if you have one of these new tulke asshes. No? Well, you must set one. They're all the rage. The tulk couldn't she stop and spare herself fature From the Post, Buckingham, Que. Gauthier's story in his own words: "Yes," said Mr. Gauthier, "for nearly four years I suffered from epi epsy or falling fits, which taok me without warning and usually in most inconvenient places. I am just twen--ty-four years of age, and I think I started business too young and the form of failing back it is gathered into a huge rosette, with long ends reaching to the bottom of the skiit. These ends are knotted twice, and in each knot there is a tiny rhinestone slide. In the center of the rosette there is also a dainty rhinestone button. It is the most chic sash yet invented, but if you're an ab-sent-minded girl don't get one. Sit on it once, and it's done for. Mrs. James Brown Potter says that to dress well a woman must have a sense of humor, from which I gather what I have long suspected—that nine-tenths of the women have no humor at all. I am quite sure of it in the case of a woman I saw yes-terday. She wore one of those abominable new coats, cut sacklike both as to body and sleeves. It remided me of a Chinaman's very baggy blouse. The thing was a very back it is gathered into a huge rosette, with sleeves. It remidded me of a Chinaman's very baggy blouse. The thing was a very light tan, and it was an awkward three-quarter length, which made the woman look as if she had no legs at all An over heavy black hat, by the way, completed this effect by making her head appear three times its size. Her unfortunate little daugh this effect by making her head appear three times its size. Her unfortunate little daugh-ter, a lanky child of twelve, was arrayed in a similarly baggy garment of —ch, horrors. I have to grind my teeth when I think of it!—bight red broadcloth. Her small fea-tures were almost concealed by one of the new creations in children's millinery—a hore and floppy beaver ornamented with a vivid green ribbon tied in a square bow at lighthouses on the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf the back with the long ends streaming over of Mexico and lakes, exclusive of beathe coat. Unfortunate woman and still cons, whistling buoys and fog signals oper-more unfortunate child ! There ought to ated either by steam or clockwork.

veyed by the cable to the premier from Mrs. Dobell, who was in England with her Dobell confirming the sad news. Mr. Dobell went to England about two Dobell was in search of better Mr. health. He was not feeling very well for sometime past W. M. Dobell, eldest son of Hon. Mr. (Associated Press). Dobell, who was here on Thursday last, sailed from New York, yesterday, for England a few hours previous to receipt England a few hours previous to re-of news of the death of his father.

yesterday and is dead. and Mrs. Dobell arrived here than a year.

together to Hytha Saturday, attended by a groom. They were returning in the af-ternoon and had reached the foot of Folkestone, England, Jan. 13-A cord ner's jury today returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of the Hon. Richard Reid Dobell, the Canadian minis-

ter without portfolio, who was thrown from his horse and killed, near here, on ordinary pace, and threw its rider, who fell heavily upon his head. Mr. Dobell was picked up unconscious and carried to Saturday last.

and Feeding of the Dairy Cow, and Poul and recording of the Dairy Cow, and Poll-try Production. The subjects were all well discussed. Among those taking part were: Messus. John Raymond, Clarence Dixon, J. E. Hoyt, W. Fowler, George Burnett, W. Wetmore, Marshall Crabo, Oscar Wetmore, Boyd Wetmore, Alfred Hayes and F. S. Chapman.

THE WORLD NEEDS NERVE.

less, in the study, it he household. Irritability, weakness, lack strength-the blue feeling-why just tell you that you lack nerve. You'll use Ferrozone? My! What an appetite How quickly the color will reou'll get. turn to your cheeks, how buoyant you will feel! Work! Of course you'll work, for

you will enjoy it. That is, if you use Fercozone. It gives nerve strength, muscular

will not, therefore, hear of the sad occur-rence until he arrives in England. The rence until he arrives in England. The Dobell family have not resided here more

Monday, Jap. 13. Loyalist, 2536, Heeley, for London	for, Approximate Date of Sailing, and Where Lying.	J
annax.	Steamers. Forest Holme, 2407, Beaton, for U K, at I C	P
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Saturday, Jan. 11. rs Manchester City, for Manchester, , for South Africa, Ionian, 9,000, Brown,	R wharf, Wm Thomson & Co. Lake Superior, 4562, Thomson, for Liverpool, at No 3 berth, Union wharf. Loyalist, 25%, Heeley, for London via Hali- fax, at C P R berth, Union wharf. Mineola, 2102, Dickens, for South Africa, at I C R wharf. Shins.	t
verpool via Halifax, and Concordia, for w, and returned to Partridge Island	fax, at C P R berth, Union wharf. Mineola, 3192, Dickens, for South Africa, at	1
Sunday, 12th.	and the second sec	-
CANADIAN PORTS.	Creedmore, 1509, Kennedy, at Robertson's wharf, repairing, Jas Kennedy. Barquentine.	7
fax, Jan 10-Sld, stmr' Loyalist, for in.		-
fax, Jan 11—Ard, stmr Silvia, from York and sailed for St John's, Nfid; Pearl Evelyn, from Perth Amboy	Culdoon, 373, Adams, at Hilyard's slip, Jas Kennedy.	-
-Stmr Ocamo, for Bermuda, West and Demerara; barque Fanny Bres-	Brigantines. Ora, 198, O'Hara, at Portland Rolling Mills.	
, for Rio Janerio. -Stinr Loughrigg Holme, for Brow	Schooners:	10
for orders. Fay Jan 12-Ard, sterr Janian, from St	and the second	
N B, for Liverpool. gow, Jan 13-Ard, stmr Alcides, from hn N B and Halifay	Abbie Keast, Erb, for New Bedferd, at Mari- time Nail Works. Annie Bitss, Day, at Walker's wharf, unc. Avis, 124, Cook, at Maritime Nail Works,	11111
chester, Jan 12-Ard, stmr Manchester wrce. from St John, N B.		
we be an an-erod stime Alcides, from hn, N B, and Halifax. chester, Jan 22-Ard, stime Manchester erce, from St John, N B. π Head, Jan 12-Passed, stime Lake io, from St John for Liverpool.	Avaion, 131, Wagnor, for New Fork, at Wiggins' wharf.	
BRITISH PORTS.	unc. Avelon, 131, Wagnor, for New York, at Wiggins' wharf. Bess, 24, Murray, for St George, at Union street slip. Barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrsboro, at South Rodney wharf.	
ille, Jan 10-Sld, stmr Corinthian, from	South Rodney wharf. Chieftain, at Hare's slip, unc. Effort, 63 Milner, for Annapolis, at South	
ille, Jan 10-Sid, stmr Corinthian, from pool for St. John. ifax, Jan 13-Ard, stmrs Pretorian, from	Effort, 63 Milner, for Annapolis, at South Market wharf.	
le and salled for St John; Bonavista, Boston; Pro Patria, from Boston -Sturrs Ocamo, for Bernuda and West ;; Ionian, for Liverpool.	Essie C, 48, Jones, at Hare's sint unc. Ethel Summer, 253, Read, for Canary Isl-	
;; Ionian, for Liverpool.	Ellihu Burett, 49, Spicer, for Harborville, at	
FOREIGN PORTS.	Market wharf. Essie C, 48, Jouce, at Hare's slip unc. Ethel Sumner, 353, Read, for Uanary Isl- ands, at McLeod's wharf. Ellhu Burett, 49, Spicer, for Harborville, at North Rodney wharf. Frank & Ira, 125, Erb, at Indiantewn, unc. Francis Schubert, 183, Starkey, at Hilyard's slip.	
ton, Jan 10-Ard, stmr Winifredian, Liverpool; Aladdin, from Louisburg, C	Tange Man 10 Change for Gward Manan, at	I
the Valdano from Dean Diver M. C.	North Market wharf. Genesta, 125, at Maritime Nail Works, unc. Glide, 30, Black, for Quaco, at South Rod- ney wharf. Harty Morris, 93, Molean, at Indiantown, unc. Harry Morris, 93, Molean, at North Rod- ney wharf, unc.	
lay, from St. John, N. B; Malabar, from perside, P. E. I; Laura, L. Sprague, from	hey wharf.	1
Breakwater (was towed from Hamp- bads by tug C W Morse)	Harry Morris, 98, McLean, at North Rod- ney wharf, unc.	1
-Stmrs Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; Mary Augusta, from Stonington, Mc,	Dunn's elin	1
pirs value, from Bear River, N S; [ay, from St John, N B; Malabar, from nerside, P E I; Laura L Sprague, from a, Ga, via Hampton Roads and Dela- Breakwater (was towed from Hamp- toads by tug C W Morse). -Sturrs Boston, for Yarmouth, N S; Mary Augusta, from Stonington, Me, ww tug A W Chestertson). hbay, Mé, Jan 10-Sld, schr Frank W, John.	Island City, 364, Day, at MoAvity wharf, unc. I N Parker, 98, Lipsett, at North Rodney	1
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-Schr Sarah Eaton, for New York; and May, for New Bedford. ucester, Mass, Jan 10-Ard, stchr E N		
e from Boston for weymouth. N S:	Lone Star, 29, Richardson, for Sea Cove, Grand Manan, at South Market wharf. L M Ellis, 34, Lent, for Westport, at South Market wheat	
chards, from Boston for Meteghan, N awrence, from Boston for Lunenburg, Jessie D, from Parrsboro for Salem	L M Ellis, 34, Lent, for Weitport, at South Market wharf. Mirinda B, 70, at Hare's slip, unc.	
rders. Y York, Jan 10-Ard, schrs Joseph B	R W Huddell, 210, Colwell, for New Bed-	
as, from Brunswick for Perth Amboy; C. Ropes, from Port Tampa: Rosa	Market wharf. Mirinda B, 70, at Hare's slip, unc. Prudent. at Hare's slip, unc. R W Huddell, 210, Colwell, for New Bed- ford, Mass, at Gibbon's wharf. Ravola, 147, Forsyth, for New York, at Gib- bon's wharf. Bay 60 Sweet for Ouece at North Market	
er, from South Amboy for Boston. tland, Me, Jan 10-Ard, schr Helena, Boston to load for Guadaloupe; Urbian,	wharf.	
Nova Scoua.	Suale Prescott, 89, Daley, for Goose Creek, at North Market wharf.	Section 20
-Simrs Lycia, for Bristol; Fortuna, ouisburg, C B; barque Bravo, for	Swan, 56, Outhouse, for Free port, at South Market wharf. Temperance Bell, 85, Tufts, st. No 3 perth, Union what	
os Ayres. in, Mass, Jan 10—Ard, schrs Jesse ind from Calais for New York: Ken-	Union wharf. Thistie, 123, Steeves, at York T pint slip, unc. Valetta, 99, Cameron, at Hiya d's slip, unc. Viola, 124, at Maritime Nall W orks, unc. Wanita, 42, Apt, for Annapo lis, at North Market wharf.	
an, Mass, Jan 10-Ard, schrs Jesse 2nd, from Calais for New York; Ken- from Calais for New York; Julia & ja, Calais for Fall River; Winnie	Valetta, 99, Cameron, at Hilya d's slip, unc. Viola, 124, at Maritime Nail Works, unc.	
ia, Calais for Fall River; Winnie y, from St John for New York; Manuel 172a, from St John for Philadelphia; Louise Lockwood, from Hillsboro for	Wanita, 43, Apt, for Annapolis, at North Market wharf.	
ken.	ney wharf, unc	
eyard Haven, Mass, Jan 10-Ard, schrs ; from Apple River, N S; for Bridge-	Yarmouth Packet, 85, Shaw, or Annapolis and Yarmouth, at Walker's slip.	
sed-Stmr North Star, from New York ortland.	Sloops.	
than, Jan 12-Ard, tug Ice King, tow- chooner Rodney Parker, from Bath; M B Stetson, from Souris, P E I. ton, Jan 11-Ard, stmr Mystic, from Nether Romer Ottis Willer, Nethia	Fin Back, 11, Ingersoll, for G and Manan, at South Market wharf. W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, for grand Manan	, ,
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ton, Jan 11-2470, sum Myste, Irom burg; schrs Romeo, Otis Miller, Nellie rs, Tay, all from St John. -Sums Bonavista, for Halifax; Pro 4, for St Pierre; Aladdin, for Louis-	Shipping Notes.	
	Schooner Clifton (Br.), which oned Jan. 2, lat. 41.12, lon. 64.3 and set on the while on the ways of the set of and set of the set o	-
on, Jan 12-Ard, stmrs Boston, Stan- from Yarmouth; schrs Jessie D, from sor, N S; Warren B Potter, from etown; Matilda D Borda, from Phila-	N P for Nor York man and h Chatham	
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2. -Stmrs Norseman, for Liverpool; Cam- for London; Mystic, for Louisburg; 25 Thomas A Goddard and Lands-	101A. (
	New Orleans, Jan. 10-The Bri Costa Rican, which arrived her sh steamer yesterda	
ad Ian 12-Passed, stmr Evangeline.	from Liverpool, reports: "Jan 28.58 N., Ion. 68.05 W. passed he Britist steamer Greenada from New Yo	h
St John and Halifax for London. rpool, Jan 11-Sld, stmr Damara, from in. Nfd, and Halifax. York. Jan 12-Ard, ship Susquehan- om Hong Kong; schrs Viking, from vick; Wm H Balley, from Norfolk; W an, from Perth Amboy for Boston. Schrs Samuel S Thorp, for Norfolk; Lupton, for Brunswick, Ga; Matilda for Virginia; Rachel W Stevens, for ; George E Dudley, for Norfolk; Breen, for Norfolk; Adelaide Barbour, unswick, Ga; Emma -F Angell, for t News.	ada and Port Spain, towing the	d
om Hong Kong; schrs Viking, from rick: Wm H Bailey, from Norfolk; W	of East Boston, lumber laden, w	s
an, from Perth Amboy for Boston. Schrs Samuel & Thorp, for Norfolk;	all gone, masts standing and v amidships. The Grenada was st Port Spain, Trinidad, and wished ported."	
Lupton, for Brunswick, Ga; Matilda for Virginia; Rachel W Stevens, for	ported." The Edward W. Young was andone	d
George E Dudley, for Norlolk, Green, for Norlolk; Adelaide Barbour,	December 15, in lat. 34.40 N., lon. 33 W.	
t News. d. Me, Jan 12-Ard, stmr Orcadian,	On Monday fire tetroyed the choose Merton, an old yes. Up for the wirrent at Parrsboro. The cause of the tre is the	
t News. ard, Me, Jan 12—Ard, stmr Orcadian, hasgow; scbrs Mary Manning, for re; J S Winslow, for Norfolk; Elea- Cark, from Philadelphia. Cark, from Philadelphia.	Known. The vessel was owned	rt
Clark, from Philadelphia. 1th-Stmrs Ottoman, for Liverpool; for Bristol. ard Hayen, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, schrs ard Hayen, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, schrs	hason and was insured for \$300.	
	The R. M. S. Ionian, for Liver pool. at the Manchester liner Manchester City, f	b
	the Manchester liner Manchester City, f Manchester, will sail from Sand Po noon today. Both steamers will Hullion	1 1
den; Carrie Bell, from South Amboy John; Roger Drury and Emily I bound east.	Hallas.	
Boston; Malcolm B Seavey, from	The following charters have been report during the past meak. Parque	e
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Clitton, took opportunity of explaining the workings of the institute, after which he sang a song which was much appreciated. Simpson Rennie was the last speaker, his subject being The Cultivation of Corn-field Roots and Potatoes. Coming as he does from the greatest section of Canada for the production of these erops and having made perhaps greater success in growing them than any man in Canada. his remarks were closely followed and very intelligently discussed at the close. The meeting was determined at the close. The success and had the evening not been stormy there would have even been a tormy there would have even been a stormy there would have even been a stormy left this morning for Norton, where they address their next meeting. Charles G. Wahlgren of Chicago is said to be the double of President Roosevelt. DON'T BE AFRAID. If you have never tested the quality of Kendrick's Liniment, doa't be afraid to try it; thousands of people are using it. To be had at all dealers in Medicine. Price 25 cents. Sharp left this morning for Norton, where they address their next meeting. Campbelliton, N. B., Jan. 11—The weekly Farmers' Institute, Northumberland coun-ty, held their regular January meeting in the R. C. Hall, Renous River, on Thurs-day, January 9. Mr. Betts, the president, in opening the meeting, congratulated Father Murdock and his church in pos-sessing such a serviceable public building. Any community should feel proud of it. Mr. M. S. Tompkins, one of the delegates, Whooping Cough Don't you dread it? There's not a sensible, well-read person in the world who isn't afraid of whooping-cough. It's a most distressing disease and a very dangerous one, too. The child is so liable to have convulsions, pneumonia or bronchitis as a complication. The cause of the disease is a germ which rests in the back part of the throat and upper air-passages. How can these germs be destroyed. Certainly not by taking medicine into the stomach. Then why not breathe something into the throat that will destroy them. That is just what Vapo-Cresolene does. You breathe-in the vapor ; it passes right over the germs, destroying every one of them. All inflammation quickly subsides, healing rapidly takes place and recovery is prompt and perfect. P. C. BARKER, M.D., Physician in Chief, Morristown Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J.:---'' have depended upon Vapo-Cresolene for years past in treating whooping-cough and bronchits, especially in infants and young children. The beneficial effects of the vapor have been so evident, that some of my patients are in the habit of starting the lamp at night in their children's room for the relief of common colds." CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP. solene is sold by druggists everywhere, or will be forwarded, express and customs duty paid, upon receipt of A Vapo-Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a life-time, and a bottle of plete, \$1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene, 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testi-ipon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE Co., 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A. --117.

would not insure profit. The addresses of both gentlemen were well received and a number of farmers took part in discussing splendidly. Sold and recommended by A.

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get one. They're all the rage. The tulle the latter part of the summer and the autumn in Venice, has returned to Paris it is held by a rhinestone slide. In the is brought down in a point in front, where

huge and floppy beaver ornamented with a vivid green ribbon tied in a square bow at

be a dress ordinance to protect children;

there really ought to be. Have you noticed the new facial expres.

Have you noticed the new facial expres. sion? The fashionable expression, I mean. The next time you are on the street watch the occupants of the victorias. For the last season or two it has been a look of gentle melancholy, as if the thing: of life were but ashes and bitterness. Now it's quite differ-ant. D.d you ever see one of Francois Flameng's dainty little water colors? They always represent directoire maidens with striped petiticats and huge furs. Well, no-tice their expression. They all look what tice their expression. They all look what the French call "spirituelle," the eyebrows finely psuciled and elevated slightly and a half smile lingering at the corners of the lips. It's a look half innocent, half knowing, and it's all the style at present. Do you know why? Because the old gloomy expression didn't go with the popular three cornered hat. The combination made the women look sinister. So a new expression had to be 'invented. That's what they're

saying about town, at any rate. Some people say that womanly tact is fast disappearing and that society leaders are becoming new, womanish and brutal. I haven't made up my mind about that, but

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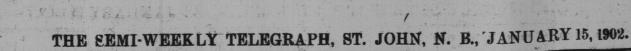
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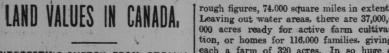
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Under Ottawa date of Dec. 20 the Boston Transcript publishes the following in teresting article:

Lord Selkirk offered to sell more than half the land in the present province of Manitoba for \$50,000 in 1811, "owing to its

remoteness," The crop report which has just been pre-pared by the department of agriculture for the province of Manitoba for the year 1901 shows that the total grain yield this year is 85,179,68 bushels, made up as fol-lows: Wheat, 50,502,085 bushels; oats, 27,-796,588 bushels; barley, 6,536,155; flax, 266, 420; ryc, 62,261; peas, 16,349. The average yield per acre was, for wheat 21.1, oats 40-3, barley 24.2, flax 12.7, rye 23, peas 18.6. The total yield of potatoes in the prov-ince was 4,797.433 bushels, roots 2,925,362. The value of the dairy products amounted to \$926,314. The poultry disposed of dur-ing the year by farmers was as follows: Durkeys 77,220, geese 33,940, chickens 306,- 26π

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Leaving out water areas, there are 37,000,-000 acres ready for active farm cultiva-tion, or homes for 116,000 families, giving INTERESTING SKETCH FROM OTTAWA IN BOSTON NEWSPAPER. IN BOSTON NEWSPAPER. the physical character of the sections-a: regular'y on the Red River, just as they do now on the Mississippi.

NO MESSAGE FROM MARS.

Article.

Sir Robert Ball Dispels Fancies, But Does it Most Entertainingly --- An Instructive

in learned and astronomical societies than would fill the remainder of this column, to \$926,314. The poultry disposed of dur-ing the year by farmers was as follows: Thurkeys 77.220, geese 33,940, chickens 306, 365. The above figures, which were compiled from the returns received from the regu-lar correspondents of the department, show that Manitoba has had a phenomenal crop this year and far in advance of the generalizations may be accepted as sum-

which follow one another in endless pr There is a home-like parlor, furnished with rugs, lounges, easy chairs, etc. Last, but not least, is the kitchen, equip-Inauguration of Civic Reform--Illustrations of Tammany Boodle-

ism--Pleasures of Ping-Pong --A Game New to Gotham -- Flowers of South Africa--Delay in English Mails -- A Modern Church Described -- Ease and Comfort Provided for the Old Fo'ks, and Home-like Parlors for the Young.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK LETTER.

New York, Jan. 8-Mayor Low and his fellow officials quietly took possession of seded stood not on the order of their go-ing but went at once. All excepting the notorious Police Commissioner Devery. He handed his successor a written protest against being dispossessed, after which he became lachrymose and leaked a few tears of the alligator brand; finally quitting the scenes of his infamous dictatorship to en-joy a well earned obscurity. The work of reform began at once. Before the day was over, Controller Grout, of the finance department, had scaled down his pay roll department, had scaled down his pay roll by \$20,000 a year. Every day since hunnecessary employes dreds of usaless and un have been dropped. An examination of the public records shows a scandalous state of affairs. To within a few hours of the new affairs. To within a tew hours of the new administration taking office the already heavily burdened pay rolls were still fur-ther bloated. One man who had been re-ceiving \$1,200 had an increase to \$3,000; his services were dispensed with at once. It was discovered that in the street clean-ing density of the some foremen had one

ped with china, crockery, knives, forks and spoons, a sink with hot and cold water, and a cooking range capable of turning out anything in the culinary art from an egg to an eel, from a Welsh rabbit to an English chop. G. W. C.

Corne ius P. Harris. Friday, will be learned of with re-

Year's day, and those whom they super-seded stood not on the order of their go-ing but went at once. All excepting the

OBITUARY.

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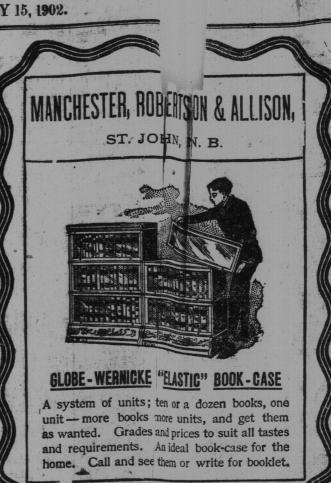
Timothy Hallihan.

gret by many friends of the young man. He had been ill less than two weeks with

pneumonia. He was 19 years of age and is survived by his mother and two The death occurred Friday afternoon at his home, Hanover street, of Mr. Timothy Hallihan, a respected resident of St. John for 40 years. Mr. Hallihan was born in Westmorland county 65 years ago. He

was for years engaged here as a ship car-penter but latterly had been I. C. R. carpenter. He was a staunch member of the Liberal party. Some four or five weeks ago he was taken ill and a complication of maladies caused his death. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, in whose bereavement many friends will extend sympathy.

Montreal, Jan. 10-(Special)-Dr. For-tier, physician at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, died last night, aged 69. He was the father-in-law of M. Ethier, M. P., The Largest Retail Distributors of Ladie



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of the softer varieties, and for this reason is highly prized by millers. In 1886 the shipment of wheat was 5-893,480 bushels. Two years later it had risen to nearly seven and a quarter mil-lions. By 1892 it had almost doubled the figures being 14,453.835 bushels. 1897 four million additional hushels ware exported. million additional bushels were exported, and in 1899 the shipments had risen to 22,992.230 bushels. This year, the province will export over forty million bushels. With an equal average, Manitoba's output The section of the sectio will be several mitions more in 1902, as a large amount of new land will then be put under cultivation. The constant wowth of the grain business has necessi-to defraud scores of farmers in this part of Iowa came to light today. It is esti-mated that had the plan succeeded, the promoters would have cleared about \$35,-000, as notes representing that amount

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was a fruitful source of revenue to the powers that were.

Spanish-American war. James A. Cross-man was born in Hudson, N. Y., in 1842. He sprang from a race of ventureson mariners. His life on the sea began who he was hardly in his teens. At the age of seventeen he received a master's certificate.

tower in front of the main entrance as a portico; the upper part of the tower is used as a parlor. The interior is divided, the larger portion being devoted to public worship, while the remainder is given up to Sunday school, etc. Opening out onto the platform is the minister's study, com-fortably furnished with easy chairs. Here the aged and infirm can come or be wheel-ed in to take part in the service without entering the body of the church. An in-teresting object is the pulpit, composed of tower in front of the main entrance as a He was for many years a member of the

entering the body of the church. An in-teresting object is the pulpit, composed of cedar from Lebanon, and olive wood from the Garden of Gethsemane, procured by special permit from the Turkish govthave been erected by the Car fig Railway and the milling com-the head of lake navigation-ty has been increased from binshels in 1891 to eighten in 1898. • whole of the province is a larger percentage of tis considered -some g it, Manifolds is in g it, Manifolds is in makes your breath so heavy and your



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