



# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1912

cen guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Flewelling, Mrs. Keir-tead and Messrs. Merritt were Christmas lay guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robert-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robert-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perkins and child the week-end in Fredericton. Mr. warm welcome was given to 'Mr. Mr. and are visiting in St. John.

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Mrs. Juds ceiving fo riage. She i by Miss Ada and Miss Grad Mr. Humon Montreal, Fr Christmas Miss Millice days at Carib Lawson. Mr. and M iome on Frid The closing partment of of which Mis on Friday af visitors were programme w lent work dor during the te Mr. Howar his aunt. Mrs On Chris entertained covers were l ribbon attacl guest received the centre d were provided Mrs. Porter's Shay, of Balti be present. The substantial ch On Thursday a trip to St. J by his daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs.

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were here for Loggie, of the tawa, who reta and Mr. Purvis Gill University. Last evening tertained at Mrs. George prize winners and Miss M Prof. Geogher

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, guest of his daughters, Mrs. N. E.

His and Mrs. R. A. March. Capt. L .A. Peters, of St. John, the week-end and Christmas with his Mrs. Humphrey. Northrup, professional nurse, went home at Belleisle to spend Christ-

Mr. Bento Evans, of Minto. was a guest, th his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Evans, for the week-end and holiday.

## BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, Dec. 27-Christmas day very pleasantly in the border towns vas an unusual amount of shopping gift giving and many dinner and tmas parties. The churches were fillristmas parties. The churches were fill-with large congregations and the special iging and sermons were much enjoyed. le only drawback to the enjoyment of e day was the absence of anow and ost. The day was beautiful, but like eal April weather, lovely in itself but not hat Canadians like for the Christmas sea-

Irs. George Eaton has issued invitations a ball to be given in Red Men's hall in ais on Friday evening. The members of the Golf Club gave a ghtful party in Red Men's hall on Tues-

evening. There was a large attend guests and the party was the **gave** n here for some time. heer were many beautiful gowns worn

the first time at this dance. Irs. J. Edwin Ganong looked particu-

well in a richl gown of black satin which she wore a jetted tunic of bouquet of American auty roses. Mrs. Frederick P. MacNichol wore a

s Frederick F. Matrice and wore at tiful gown of white net over pink with touches of pink and pale blue. s B. Y. Curran Black satin with

s. Franklin Eaton wore a dainty gown uuow satin. s. Wilfred Eaton-Handsome dress of

satin with overdress of jetted lace. Augustus Cameron-Lovely gown let blue satin, hand-embroidered with trimming. Erederick Waterson-Black satin

Grecian tunic of black jetted lace. s. Ralph T. Horton-Nile green deloth trimmed with gold passamen-

Mrs. Percy Lord-Black chiffon and jet black satin, diamond ornaments. ss Belle Woodcock-Maize colored

frs. Wells Fraser-Dainty gown of palo satin with overdress of chiffon of the shade, with trimmings of pearl pasatrie; pearl ornaments. s. Frances Lowell-Rich black satin

n with overdress of jetted net. ss Margaret Black-Black velvet gown

trimmings of duchesse point lace. ss Marion Black--Pretty gown of pink ilk with overdress of white lace. Miss Mildred Todd-Pale blue satin with

Dresden chiffon tunic. Miss Pauline Clarke-Dainty gown of

ss Doris Clarke-White satin with

arl embroidery. Miss Phyllis Waterson--White net over c messaline silk. liss Marion Hunt-White chiffon over

Miss Myra Lord-Pretty gown of pink

Miss Louise Purves-Dainty dress of e lace, which was most becoming. . and Mrs. Todd Murchie, of Perry ), are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. hie in Calais. . Hazen Moulton is at home for a few

ss Frances. Eaton came from Northon (Mass.) to spend her vacation. Harry E. Punington, who has been Vancouver (B. C.) for a year or more ived home last week. Mr. Punington ects to return to Vancouver with his mily at a later date. Mr. Frank T. Bixby spent Christmas at

is home with his sisters, Mrs. Louis abbot and Miss Annie Bixby. Mr. Charles McBride came from Toronto

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o spend Christmas day with his parents, fr. and Mrs. James McBride. and Mrs. E. C. Bates, of Houlton

.), are guests this week of Mrs. Bates parents, Dr. and Mrs. Deinstadt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, who have

ntly moved into the McKay homestead Prince William street, have got quite ed and were able to enjoy their Christmas in their new home. Mr. Jack MacKenzie, C. E., who has

n in the west for some time, is at ho nd is most cordially welcomed among his Misses Helen and Emily Hanson, students at Colby College, are at home for

he Christmas vacation. Miss Phyllis Waterson, who is a student

at the Boston Conservatory of Music, is at

Mr. Louis Dwyer, of St. Joseph's College, is one of the popular young students who arrived home last week. Miss Edith Newnham, who recently fin-thed a post-graduate course at the Corey spital. arrived on Friday last to spend a month with her parents, Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. Newnham.

## DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie, N. B., Dec. 27-Mr. and Mrs. S. Montgomery are spending a few s in Montreal this week. days in Montreal this week. Mr. Louis Cragg, of Bridgetown (N. S.), spent Christmas day with his uncle, Mr. W. A. R. Cragg here. dr. W. A. R. Cragg here. Mr. Allie LeBlanc, of Laval College,

bec, arrived home on Saturday last to pend the holidays with his parents. Vera McInerney, teacher in the uperior school here, is now at nome in Rexton for her holidays. Mr. R. Richard left on Saturday last or Dorchester to spend a few days with

parents. A. Mott and four children

ft on Tuesday for Amherst (N. S.), to end a few weeks with Mrs. Mott's par-

Mr. and Mrs. James Haruail and their ughter Stasia, spent Christmas day in mphellton

liss R. Ferguson who has been attend-Ladies' College, Ottawa, for the past e months returned home for the vaon on Thursday last.

Mr. Charles Scott, Amherst (N. S.), r. James Scott, of the Royal Bank of Moncton, and Mr. Harry Scott, treal, spent Sunday and Monday Montreal, spent Sunday and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. ott.

The Messrs. Harquail who have been atling Caraquet College, arrived last week and the holidays with their grand-Mrs. Ed. Harquail. Ir. Frank C. Meahan, of the Royal

k of Canada, Craik (Sask.), speut a here last week with friends, on his y home to Bathurst. Mr. L. McCoy, of the Royai Bank of

ada here, spent Christmas day in neton with his mother.

lis Crissie Wallace returned home from John on Friday last. Mr. H. Kirk, of Dalhousie College, Hali-

, is spending his holidays here. Iiss Muriel Bate, of Newcastle, is visit-Miss R. Ferguson here this week. iss Hilda Stewart who has been at-ling school in Fredericton returned last week to spend a few weeks with rents, Sheriff and Mrs. Stewart.

with his family in Rothesay. es Aggie and Ethel Stewart arrived me from Boston last week. Mr. L. E. McLellan, of the Royal Bank

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Liberals. The Globe says: "St. John harbor will be made one of

the largest and best on the eastern seaboard of Canada, for the Borden Cabinet

their record. LEGAL JUGGLING

Here is the example: .

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in the Laurier Cabinet. Not only have in the Laurier Cabinet. Not only have the Liberal Government plans of the work been adopted, but the tender has been awarded to the British firm which Mr. Pugsley had recommended for the con-struction of the undertaking. The total and to think what you cont think what you cont to the world owes you.

upon to give the country good service at will be prolonged over the first week or be session, but it is already note praised as a virtue and charity enjoined our export trade through this port has be two of the session, but it is already note praised as a virtue and charity enjoined our export trade through this port has be two of the session. is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by The Telegraph Publishing Company, of St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, President and Manager. Fredericton when the session begins, in in-two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-president and Manager. Fredericton when the session begins, in in-two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two of the session, but it is already note-sub two methy that the Conservative press is un-able to meet any one of Mr. Copp's allega-have always been kind and liberal to increased from practically nothing to some thing like \$30,000,000 yearly when we hav but one transcontinental railroad here what will that export trade amount two what will the two of the set two what will the two what will t clection promise and profession of Mr. tions squarely, and that its most expert everyone of their own tribe, and they give thing like \$30,000,000 yearly when we have friending and his colleagues is broken by defenders are unable to explain the gov- even to the last morsel of food they enernment's extravagance, or to convince any joy. Morgan says: "An Indian would what will that export trade amount to

one that the deficit will not run into some surrender his dinner to feed the hungry, when we have another and even a third hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Globe suggests that the people degive up his apparel to clothe the naked." Jurists in the United States have been The Globe suggests that the people de give up his apparent to clothe up and the province size to know rather what the present gov-Writers have repeatedly shown that these During 1912 this city and this province trying for a long time to secure reforms ernment has done with the money than are the popular normal virtues of savages. should be able to stop the exodus of our tending towards simplification in the ad- what the present government asserts its They easily learn the rule: "Do unto people to the United States and begin the ministration of law. The National Civic predecessors did with certain other money others as you would be done by." The work of repatriating the exiles and ac Federation of which Mr. Seth Low is in their time. Such comment from a popular notion to the contrary is due to quiring also a considerable influx of new Ordinary commercial advertisements tak-resident, sent recently to 20,000 representing friendly source may be taken as affording the generally hostile nature of our con-settlers.

centative business men in the country a some hint as to the financial plight in tact with them. In a savage state of so- Looking ahead in the light of this, the list of questions concerning their views which Mr. Flemming finds himself. He ciety, it would be impossible for want and first morning of the new year, it may fairly on corporation legislation. They are try has wearied the public for years by deal-plenty to exist side by side without those be said that the optimists have a good ing at the same time to secure a simplifica- ing with what happened before his govern- who enjoyed plenty feeling compulsion to case. Let the word for 1912 be "For tion in the language of legal procedure- ment came into office preaching economy relieve the want. The condition which is ward!"

A writer gives a genuine example of an and reform. He is now in a position common in all our cities would be shockindictment for murder in one of the states, where he must try to tell the people why ing to savages and quite beyond their

then and there charged with gunpowder the quality of any of the public services. pulses of human nature. WHY NOT RAISE SHEEP?

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B., with the leaden bullets aforesaid, out profitable? Among our recent newspaper sistent with the success of the group. He of the pistol aforesaid, then and there visitors from the United Kingdom who are fights for special privilege, for some ad- The Board of Trade is opening the New heartily received. hoot off and discharged as aforesaid, him, now writing their impressions of this prov- vantage which will minister to his per- Year in good fettle. The manner in which Mr. Gregory's Practical Address.  $\begin{array}{c} \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{ince several dwell strongly upon New sonal fortune at the expense of the whole.} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing}$  \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \end{array} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between opposing} \\ \hline \text{It is a game of skill between

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Messrs. Gregory and Gerow Make Strong Plea for United Efforts-Practical Addresses at Dinner Last Night-Officers Re-elected-Yesterday's Business.

Friday, Dec. 29. | free transportation to the agent of the The annual meeting of the Provincial Forest, Fish & Game Protection Associa-Guides' Association, after two sessions association. He hoped to see the time when the association would take over altogether the he has plunged the province into debt with simple understanding. The golden rule The appearance of western money seek yesterday, was closed with a dinner at protection of game and fish that it might "That the said A. B., a certain pistol out showing any definite improvement in springs directly from the primary im- ing investment in St. John real estate is Bond's restaurant last evening. The chair be taken out of politics, though this mig one of the most significant and encour-was occupied by J. Fraser Gregory, presi-dent of the New Brunswick Forest, Fish The meeting closed with the singing of

& Game Protective Association, who, with W. W. Gerow, secretary of the latter as-sociation, spoke at some length on mat-ters in connection with hunting in this province. W. F. Hatheway, M. P. P., President Murdock McKenzie Vice-Presi-Dresident Murdock McKenzie Vice-Presi-tives and the single of the solution of th

President Murdock McKenzie, Vice-Presi-dent Charles Raynes, Cornelius Imhoff, Dr. at which they could afford to do business Langstroth and others made short speeches was \$10 a day for one person, supply and each told witty stories that were guide, cook and camp; and \$8 a two or more persons for the same equ ment. Adherence to these rates will

made compulsory on the part of those w

It is a game of skill between opposing lawyers and the least variation from statu-ony form loses the game. More than on the indicate the leaden hand of justice because of some alight verbal omission in the indicate. In Canada we retain many forms that above indicatement sole by many integration is in a ballely condition with the best vary to bring about the settlement of that large portion of the Maritim fultigrowing, and dairying; and even above indicatement sole by sole. This feeling of fellowship is found above indicatement would gain much in sim-plicity if issued in this country. After ali, the interim from wrong. To change it into on law reform said of its intention and of the set journal statue with and the set the sole that arge portion of the Maritim of that large portion of the Maritim fultigrowing, and dairying; and even a bain de of source interviewer president with the protection association. The main abalty count is a policy to be consid-tion a baken on the millions whose above indicatement would gain much in sim-plicity if issued in this country. After ali the interview who he string resemblance to the home on to Knowlion in maritime Quebec, where a law of the striking resemblance to the home and the settime whose are aged by toil. The market set interviewer that the striking resemblance to the home on to Knowlion in maritime Quebec, where a law once and the relation of the aligned at interviewer baket of modern individualism. The methership was composed of citizen on to Knowlion in maritime Quebec, where whose taken a motor multipation in the second much the protect in the protect in the protect whose the present moth will be British proteci. The thereship was accompased to the

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Borden Cabinet makes the attacks on Mr. Pugsley over the plans seem ridiculous." Further, it says of Mr. Monk and Dr. Pugsley It ten to ME. Monk, the incoming ably the only good reason for your exist- municipality or county will soon learn to and Quebec a great portion of the nation's pleased you've Roosevelt's smile!

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the plans for this great public work are for a day? Then you can keep Christ- the social question is forever an attack support of this contention, we have one all right, and now the work will be allow- mas." ed to go on. It is not uncharitable to Have you qualified?

new structure in Prince William street, House of Commons during the past few sessions, that an opportunity to humiliate Dr. Pugsley would have been by no means unwelcome to the Borden ministry, and therefore Mr. Monk's acceptance of his paper friends, and that is not strange. Mr. therefore Mr. Monk's acceptance of ms paper friends, and that is not strange. Mr. chary is easily therefore bark to the times the one that is the times the control of using it as an office building to accom-predecessor's work may fairly be regarded Copp has left his mark upon the Hazen-as a tribute to his ability. More of such Flemming administration, and that admin-northern Europe. That inconsequent R. trains and steamers here in St. John. as a tribute to his ability. More of such Flemming administration, and that admin-tributes may be expected to energe as istration is now face to face with a period stream, coming down through English con-tributes may be expected to energe as

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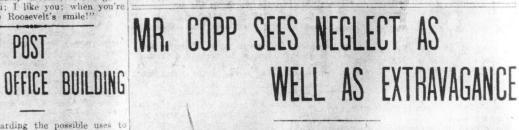
As usual the defence of the government Copp, the more readily will the public look for justification. The right to labor, The perfection of transportation arteries understand that Mr. Copp is regarded as the right to a fair return for this labor, throughout the province will naturally ditions under the previous administration. dangerous to the government because his the right to personal freedom, the right mean an increase in land values, and this The people dealt with the previous ad- criticisms are calculated to take a firm to prosperity, the right to open competi- will have a quickly stimulating effect upon tion and other allied simple and human rural prosperity. There remains the probministration by defeating it, but if the grip of the public mind. present government feels like making com- Mr. Copp's observations about the pro- rights, are so healthy and natural that lem of the market for agricultural proparisons the Liberal party can well afford vincial accounts elicit from the Standard they need no theoretical justification. The ducts, and there is no escaping the fact to have them made. The public, however, a somewhat excited and discursive defence natural activities of men in small circles that the one element still requisite to our is more interested in the fact that as the which, as usual, deals very largely with and groups show that these things are case is a tariff arrangement permitting our Hazen-Flemming ministry came into power what the old government did and did not nature and necessary. As Thoreau re- farmers to enjoy competitive prices for in March, 1908, it has had ample time to db. It has been customary for the Stand- marks: "All the abuses which are the their surplus production which the home use its own wisdom and discretion in and to reproduce from the columns of the objects of reform are unconsciously amend- market cannot always afford. Within the provincial affairs without reference at all St. John Globe some favorable criticism ed in the intercourse of friends." It is near future it may be expected that the to the sins or virtues of the preceding about this time of the year when in the family that the type of the free, farmers of the East will join with those government. There is, as established by the public accounts have been placed pleasant, wholesome, normal life is found. of the West in demanding consideration the report of the Provincial Secretary, an before the people. On the present occas. The whole effort of organized society is a at the hands of the government, for they admittedly large deficit on the last year's ion one finds in the Globe a somewhat more or less blind struggle to realize the cannot long be blind to the fact that if operations, and though the exact size of mild and discreet warning to Mr. Flem- experiences that are made familiar by one part of the population is entitled to the deficit may be open to dispute, it ming and his associates, which will be ac- these primary associations. Men find in protection, that protection can only be reseems clear that it will amount to more cepted generally as confirming the impres- the family the dwelling place of their social tained by allowing the best farmer to sell, than a quarter of a million dollars. No sion that the administration, in matters selves; the members are merged in a free without penalty, wherever his products branch of the public service has increased of finance, has been "running past its unity without uniformity and each age and will command the best prices. It must always be clear, and it will be increasingin efficiency to any such extent as would signals," to employ a railroading phrase. sex participates in its, own way. explain the government's present financial As has been said, the government admits This being so, the improvement of so- ly clear from now forward, that the easy plight. Mr. Flemming's income exceeded a deficit \$56,000, in spite of the fact that ciety does not call for any essential change way of stimulating agricultural production by nearly \$400,000 the income of the old it had at its disposal a revenue greater in human nature, but for a truer applica- in New Brunswick is to open this province government. He has not only spent all by nearly \$400,000 than any previous ad- tion of its familiar impulses. Judge Lind- to the demand of the natural market lying that he took in but has run very largely ministration. These facts are not disput- sey worked a revolution among the ne- beside it.

A fool allus votes a straight ticket. Th' to debt in addition. The beginning of the year is a time at ole fashioned mother used t' git along culture, were cut down last year from \$9,-"What was the text?" "What was the text?" "What was the text?" "Uhat was the text?" "Uhat was the text?" "Uhat was the text?" "I don't recall the text, but I know be purty well without an electric from an 'th' 600 to \$2,000. Under the former admin-"I don't recall the text, but I know be into debt in addition. material before it, and may be depended admitted, we may expect an argument that the dawless will keep faith if faith is kept St. John may well take stock of the pro-ballot.

ince, while the guides would assist in the outcome. Considerable routine business detection of illegal hunting. He also dwelt was also transacted before adjournment at on the added strength in dealing with the the supper hour. had with us, having drank himself into

government. He had the assurance of the C. P. R., International Railway and East-

ern Steamship Company that these com-panies would, free of charge, distribute ad-cers as follows: President, Murdock Mcbureau be established here, and also grant secretary, D. W. Clinch. sident. Charles Ravnes:



New Leader of Provincial Opposition Says Government is Accused by Its Own Supporters-Conservative Apologies for Great Deficit—Every Cent Gone and Province Sunk Deeply in Debt.

Friday, Dec. 29. | the head of agriculture and a compariso The extremely apologetic tone of the re- of the figures will show that the

as a tribute to his ability. More of such is ability. More of such is ability. More of such is ability at the share and the provincial server of face with a period destruction of the share and destruction and destruction and the result is now face to face with a period destruction of the share and destruction and the result is also said that the provincial server at a so of no little magnitude before to is public that Mr. Copp is an unrelistic the meen to provide the result is graded their provide at the wind the result is graded their provide at the result is graded their provide at the wind the result is graded their provide at the wind the result is graded their provide at the result is graded their prov ninistration. In the Standard yesterday morning the attempted justification of the increased ex-anditure was followed in the same sen-transfer and the disposal of the gov-

attempted justification of the intreased ex-penditure was followed in the same sen-tence by an acknowledgement that it is in-excusable, in the form of a promise that the expenditure will be materially reduced ear. from other sources, including the tax on in cornorated companies which increases next year.

In discussing the report yesterday morn-ing Mr. Copp said that the government was as much to be blamed for money which they did not spend in the public interest as for the extravagance which had marked "Tt is surprising," said Mr. Copp "that

as for the extravagance which had marked some departments. For educational pur-poses, in spite of the increase in popula-tion and the higher standards which were now required, the expenditure was only \$5,000 larger than last year. With the im-mensely increased revenue at their disposal Mr. Copp thought that this important work should have fared better. The same criticism applied to the de-nartment of arriculture. There was no-

partment of agriculture. There was no-thing that better deserved the generosity of the government, but the increase in the cliffe and Dr. Case once passed a jovial amount spent for this purpose was not at all commensurate with the larger revenue "Here, brother," cried Ratcliffe, "here,

The grants to exhibitions, which were mainly for the purpose of encouraging agri- "It was a powerful sermon."

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1912

# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS

# ake Strong Plea for United at Dinner Last Nightv's Business.

GUIDES' MEETING

NGLY

ee transportation to the agent of the Fish & Game Protection Associa-He hoped to see the time when the would take over altogether the ction of game and fish that it might taken out of politics, though this might ooking far ahead. ng closed with the singing of

national anthen

the morning's meeting the members ssed the matter of rates and charges, as finally decided that the lowest rate they could afford to do business s10 a day for one person ok and camp: and \$8 a day more persons for the same equi Adherence to these rates will I to retain their membership in the

the financial report showed that the or tion is in a healthy condition with ance on hand.

was decided to hear W. W. Gerom of the Fish, Forest & Game Pr Association, regarding the plan fo istion of the Guides' Association

new members, T. A. Hurley and A use, of Blissfield, were admitted Others present Murdoch McKenzie, of Glass Vice-President Charles Raynes, of Ile; Secretary D. W. Clinch, of 24. John Doran, of Fredericton; David e, of Oxbow; Messrs. Imhoff, of urst; Percy Paulding, of St. Elmo; ett, of Glassville, and others.

### ar Trapping and Fishing Rights.

the afternoon session the matter of government the pro bear trapping except within es of a settlement came up for con ation. The feeling of the meeting d to be that as bruin was a trans or nothing should be done along the suggested. The question of leased rs was also under consideration an pointed out that the greater nun these leases expired in whether these leases should be discussion but it was finally decided nothing be done in regard to any endations to the government. The ent conditions, it was felt, orable to many. On the Tobique, it good owned by the Tobique Salmon Club South West Miramichi there wer waters from the headwaters of the ranch to Boiestown and below W. Gerow, secretary of the Forest, e the meeting the proposition of his tion for the co-operation cial Guides' Association. ent he would act as secretary of ok after the advertising for the ld contribute per capita to the funds. vor and though noth lefinite was decided upon, it is prac-



tcome. Considerable routine business as also transacted before adjournment at he supper hour.

## Officers Re-elected.

The Guides' Association re-elected offi-cers as follows: President, Murdock Mc-Kenzie; vice-president, Charles Raynes; secretary, D. W. Clinch.

# EGLECT AS AS EXTRAVAGANCE

pposition Says Government is rters—Conservative Apologies Cent Gone and Province Sunk

he head of agriculture and a comparison of the figures will show that the present overnment was actually spending less for e benefit of agriculture

The increases that were shown in the exditures, in addition to the tremendous extravagant outlay on the roads and idges for the benefit of the officials, who ot more than the men who did the work, nd for the benefit of the Conservative ndidates in the last federal election, in luded such items as an extra \$2,000 fo contingency fund, which was control e expenditure, an increase of \$2,000 in e expenses of the executive government id increase in the cost of the factory in-ector's department, and others of the ne nature.

The revenue at the disposal of the govrnment was increased, not only by an Iditional dominion subsidy of \$130,000 and rowth of more than \$34,000 in the terrial revenue, but by larger incomes n other sources, including the tax on inorated companies which increased 00; motor vehicles tax, \$4,000; liquor nses, \$2,000 and other accounts in

It is surprising," said Mr. Copp "that It is surprising," said Mr. Copp government, no matter how extravag-and incompetent, could succeed in inding every cent of the revenue when the been so much greater than in form ars: could run the province in debt to extent of more than a quarter of a mildollars and still could have so little

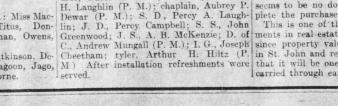
Dr. Majendi of Canterbury, Dr. Ratiffe and Dr. Case once passed a jovial ning together

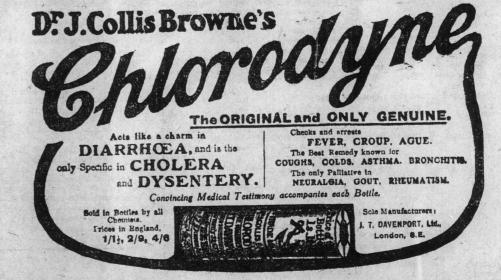
'Here, brother," cried Ratcliffe, "here, ther Case, suppose we drink a health all the fools that are your patients. thank you my wise brother Rat-e," replied Case; "let me have all the e rest of the practice."-Life.

It was a powerful sermon." hat was the text? I don't recall the text, but I know be ghly discredited it."-Smart Set.

Some form of succulence in the ration is very desirable. For this purpose roots are unexcelled. Corn silage is good and somewhat cheaper from the cost of production standpoint. A succulent feed aids greatly in the matter of digestion at all times, and at suckling time it ensures an at suckling time it ensures and at suckling time it ensures an at easient at an ater at a suckling time it ensures an at <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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from the street six or seven cloaked fel-lows who, on catching sight of the flash of steel, halted and melted back into the gloon. "Who follows us so fast?" asked Hugh. "Thieves, I think," answered David, "Thieves, I think," and lack bow and drew it to his head, his cold, quiet eyes, started. He set an arrow on the string, "the black bow from its case, which he threw to the lad to carry, he strung it, after which they saw no more

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the furthest East and seen much sorre FROM ALL OVER THE on his way!" "Aye, we would, Sorcerer!" shouted one

"Aye, we would, Sorcerer!" should also, "Our brothers were in that ship, which we know, and you have murdered them." "How did you learn Italian in the furth-est East?" asked another. And for the second time, like hounds closing in on a stag at bay, they sprang toward him with their poised knives. "Aye, we would, Sorcerer!" should one. (Continued from page 3.) delay in reaching Albert. Another engine had to be steamed up to replace the dis-abled one.

Again he lifted his hand, again the semi-circle halted as though it must, and again

And Mystery and Love in lide as the age is a strange in a strange land? None to death by the solution of the most of a stranger in a strange land? None to death by the solution of the solution of the most of a stranger in a strange land? None to death by the solution of the solution

"for I can shoot by moonlight, and, drawing the black bow from its case, which he threw to the lad to carry, he strung it, after which they saw no more of their purshers. Having waited a while, they began to end the chin, yes, and stuck there for a which Day told them was that in the could not lift his hand to pull it forth. and loosed at the figure on the poop. But that arrow never left the string; it shat the shift of the marble floor. Only the in the chin, yes, and stuck there for a while, for his right arm was numbed so that he could not lift his hand to pull it forth. Having waited a while, they began to examine the spot where they must fight on

exbres, which Day told them was that he could not lift his hand to pull it that he could not lift his hand to pull it that he could not lift his hand to pull it that he could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not lift his hand to pull it that the could not account, was intense, presed them, as also did the heat.
Gray Dick coughed, but the man took no notice. Evidently his Last till the pop of the ship not ten yards away smiled a liftle.
Unheeding of the clamor, the man upon the deck auddenly lifted the coil of rope and there it shoreward. It was a the coil of rope and the too thok of the sole, while and the coil of rope and the too thok of the sole of everything, and especially of how the sun would shine upon them that none would handle it. Yet that no egrees are to be formed of fine, trodden sand.
"T ask no better ground to fight on," we as af the new of the store posts on the quay and the foothold of the sol, which age to the tere. Now the rope grew straing the ribe with his elbow.
"T ask no better ground to fight on," wurge round slowly and ranged herself
there within a dozen hours or so two men the tere. Now the rope grew straing the ribe with his elbow.
"T ask no better ground to fight on," he added with a sigh, "that here. Now this allow are there. Now the rope grew strain the robe within a dozen hours or so two men the the robe with hin a dozen hours or so two men there.

his friends gave him a surprise and pres- noon from his home in Cunard street, and Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ALL OVER THE<br/>MARITIME PROVINCEShis friends gave him a surprise and pres-<br/>entation.noon from his home in Cunard street, and<br/>was very largely attended. The service at<br/>the house was conducted by Rev. A. D.<br/>Archibald, assisted by Rev. Thomas Pierce.<br/>Over fifty of the Sons of Temperance<br/>Vale, were the guests of Mr.<br/>and Mrs. G. A. Grant for Christmas.<br/>Mrs. Byron Cronkhite attended the fun-<br/>erail of her step-father, Mr. Noble, of<br/>Bridgewater (Mé.) Mr. Noble, was the oldest Baptist<br/>iminister in the denomination.noon from his home in Cunard street, and<br/>was very largely attended. The service at<br/>the house was conducted by Rev. A. D.<br/>Archibald, assisted by Rev. Thomas Pierce.<br/>Over fifty of the Sons of Temperance<br/>with Rev. A. D. Archibald as chaplain<br/>The floral tributes were many, among them<br/>and a wreath of rosses from Mr. and Mrs. O. Page are spending a<br/>few weeks in Ottawa.Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>A. Normand DesBrisay.<br/>Miss Elaine Johnson is visiting friends<br/>in Dorchester.Wiss Georgie Burns, of Halifax, is a<br/>with Rev. A. D. Archibald as chaplain<br/>the data was the oldest Baptist<br/>minister in the denomination.mon from his home in Shediac.Normand DesBrisay.<br/>Miss Elaine Johnson is visiting friends<br/>Miss Elaine Johnson, is visiting friends<br/>archibald, assisted by Rev. A. D.<br/>Archibald, assisted by Rev. A. D.<br/>Archibald, assisted by Rev. A. D.<br/>Miss Georgie Burns, of Halifax, is a<br/>guest of ther siter, Mrs. J. P. Byrne.<br/>C. M. Mersereau spent Christmas<br/>at his home in Shediac.

Christmas in Newcastle with Mrs. Mc-Kenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James At the close of the service in the Method-Troy

Mormal school, is home for the holidays. Mr. Smith, of the Bank of New Bruns-wick staff, spent Sunday and Monday at Children Merramcook is spending the vaca-

his home in St. John. The Misses Jetta and Greta Grey are tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ine Misses Jetta and Greta Grey are home from St. John for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. W. Payne spent Unristmas at Newcastl LeBlanc. Miss Edna Daigle sprained an ankle quite badly on Sunday by slipping on the the holiday. Hugh Harrison principal of the Con-

vacation at his home here. Miss Margaret Duncan, of Dalhousie, was the guest of Miss Stella Asker re-

cently. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Burt, of Fredericton, are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Hazelton and Mrs. F. M. Murray. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Byan, of Belle-Mrs. Thos. ville; are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Matheson. Chas. Smith and Rene Lavoie spent Christmas with friends in Moncton. Mrs. John Bissett and little daughter day, where he was attending Dalhousie B.), and Miss Nettie Ayles, of Athol, w have been students at the S. H. Convertioned attending been students attending been stude

Christmas with friends in Moncton. Mrs. John Bissett and little daughter ve returned from a visit at Bathurst. Rev. Mr. Townsend spent Christmas at

his home in St. John, Miss Beatrice Richards left Tuesday morning to visit friends in Havelock. The funeral of Miss Serena Scott, who

Miss D. A. Smallwood, who teaches the The funeral of Miss Serena Scott, who factoring died of pneumonia, was held Monday afternoon of last week and was very large-ly attended. Rev. J. E. Purdie conducted the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. R. J. Coleman, of Dalhousie. The pall-companied by her cousin, Bruce Atkin-

bearers were H. C. Montgomery, F. G.

for Christmas. Miss Kathleen Power came from Har Kenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James roy. Miss Florence Fairley, who is attending ist, Miss Georgian Wathen, was presented ist, Miss Georgian Wathen, was presented Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bishop, of St. John with a purse of money, in appreciation of

are visiting Mrs. Geo. Gilbert. Master Harry Wilbur is spending olidays in Woodstock.

W. Payne spent Christmas at Newcastl

Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Troy and ittle duite outry of the o

school, went to Blackville for the h

days. Miss Mollie Sutton came home from

Miss Babin, of Edmundston, and M of Mrs. E. P. McKay.

Master Whitney Stevens and little Miss

been students at the S. H. Cor

herst to spend Christmas. Robert Fraser, who attends St. Joseph's Miss L. McManus is home from St.

College, came home Friday to spend his Mary's Academy, Newcastle, for vacatio NEWCASTI E

ing her holidays with Miss Helen Carson. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Craig spent Christ-mas with Mrs. Christopher Craig, of Moneton. Miss Marguerite Cash, of Sackville

Ladies' College, is visiting Miss Nelli Lingley. Walter L. Daley is spending the vaca

> Miss Laura Aitken is home on vacation Miss Lou McEnrowe spent Christmas at her home in Shediac, and her sister, Miss Nellie, returned with her.

College, Charlottetown, are home for vaca-

Mr. and Mrs Joseph F. Kingston returned on Tuesday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gillesvie, of Parrsboro. Miss Gladys Foley, of Notre Dame Col-lege, Charlottetown, and Gerald Foley, of Thomas' College, Chatham, are home P. F. Morrissy returned yesterday from visit to friends in New York and to his sister, Mrs. John Clark, of Waterbury

Mrs. William Witherell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde, of Nek York city. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson Lingley and

Creaghan, of Dalhousie Law

Miss Alice Mitchell was home from Am- went last week to their respective hor



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Rexton, N. B., Dec. 27-Miss Elizabeth Campbellton for the y. and Mrs. Burt, of Fredericton, are O'Connor, who teaches school near Moncton, came home Saturday to spend her and Mrs. H. McKay, of Sydney, are guest

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and spending Christmas with his parents, Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Wright.

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and Mrs. O. Page are spending weeks in Ottawa. Miss M. Ryan spent the holiday at her

in Chatham. diss Mews, of St. John's (Nfld.), is a

of Mrs. Rice at the parsonage. ses Emma and Dodo Power made a visit to Chatham during the week and Mrs. Clifford Williams, of St. are guests of Mrs. W. F. Pepper. O. B. Moore spent Christmas at

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rive, of St. John. ere on their way to spend Christ

in Caraquet. . and Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor and of St. John, are visiting Mrs. J.

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and Mrs. J. McNichol are spending

art Ellis came from Amherst for the

liss Mabel Windsor is visiting rela-Montreal. Melvine Veniot is home from Ceda

for the vacation. . and Mrs. Edgar S. Radcliffe, of ond Mines, spent Christmas wit atives in Teteagouche. Miss Margaret Kent came from Mount

spend the holidays with h arents. Mrs. Arthur Berry and children, of Sus-ix, are visiting Mrs. Ramsay. Miss Kathleen Sutton, of Richibucto, is bending the holidays with her parents. Arthur McKendy went to Douglastown r. Christmas

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Murt to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bishop, of St. John, a visiting Mrs. Geo. Gilbert. Master Harry Wilbur is spending his

in Woodstock. Payne spent Christmas at Newcastle

ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Payne Harry Power, of Amherst, was here to Hugh Harrison, principal of the Gram

har school, went to his home in Wood-tock for the holidays. G. Purdy went to his home in St. John

r the holiday. Jos. McIntosh, principal of the village l, went to Blackville for the holi

Miss Mollie Sutton came home from mpbellton for the vacation.

liss Babin, of Edmundston, and Mr. Mrs. H. McKay, of Sydney, are guests

Mrs. E. P. McKay. Master Whitney Stevens and little Miss riel Stevens, of Campbellton, are visittheir aunt, Mrs. J. McCarthy. Miss' Theresa McInnis, of Sydney (C. .), and Miss Nettie Ayles, of Athol, who been students at the S. H. Convent.

or vacation Miss L. McManus is home from St fary's Academy, Newcastle, for vacation

## NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Dec 29-Miss Beatrice Roran home from Normal school.

Richard Staples, of Marysville, spent of this week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Craig spent Chust-mas with Mrs. Christopher Craig, of Mom-

Miss Marguerite Cash, of Sackville adjes College, is visiting Miss Nellie index. Walter L. Daley is spending the vacaion at his home in Elgin.

Miss Laura Aitken is home on vacation Miss Lou McEnrowe spent Christmas at Shediac, and her sister, Miss



# A FINE OUTLOOK FOR 1912 HERE IN THE EAST

FARMS WANTED- We are now propagator ing copy for Farm catalogue No. 3. If you wish to sell this is your opportan-ity. Listing will cost you nothing. Cor-respondence invited Alfred Burley & Co., 46 Princess street, St. John, N. B. Farm Usar specialists. 10974-1-30 The dawn of 1912 is red with promise of new life, new prosperity, fresh vigor and expanding evement for the city of St. John and the province of New Brunswick.

With this new year we begin, here in the East, to reap the advantages of our natural wealth and our fine situation in relation to the markets and trade routes of the world. ANTED-A male teacher for District No. 6, Andover, N. B., for term be-ing January, 1912. For particulars ap-to James Miller, Secretary, Andover, 10902-1-17 ANTED-Second or third class female Coastwise-Stmr Centreville, 32, Graham

Events during the last year or two have marked St. John as the great Winter Atlantic port of the railways of Canada, and it is now becoming clear that during the next few years it will gradually become a summer port as well, and that the railways and the merchant fleets of the country will make it one of the first seaboard cities of the Atlantic.

The New Year will bring the first real movement in real estate that St. John has seen for many a year. Already western men of money are not only enquiring about property in St. John and the province, but are quietly securing options.

 Thursday. Dec. 28

 Third class teacher for

 School District No. 8, Long Island.
 Stmr Empress of Britain, 8,924, Murray, for Liverpool via Halifax, C P R.

 School District No. 8, Long Island.
 Schr Elma, 299, Hanter, for Bridgeport (Com). A W. Adams.

 Ostrimore Breen, Rothesay, N. B.
 Coastwise-Schrs Maple Leaf, 98, Baird,

 10623-1-6
 Wolfville.

 Many prospective investors who have watched the growth of the West are now convinced that the time for expansion in this part of the Dominion has come, and there are many who predict that this year. this spring in fact, will see the start of a real boom, a boom that will not merely rise and exclode, but that

10623-1-6 WANTED-Maid for general housework in small family. Apply, Mrs. J. H A. L. Fairweather. Rothesay 1677.ff sw WANTED-Second Class Female Teacher, Apply, stating salary to Jas. B. Duffy, North Forks, via Chipman, N. B. 1678-tf s.w. Wolfyille. Wolfyille. Wolfyille. Friday, Dec 29. Star Kastalia, 2,562, Mitchell, Glasgow, Star Manchester via Halifax. Costwise-Stmr Connors Bros, 49, War-nock, Chance Harbor; sehrs Myrtle, 47, Longnire, fishing: Arminta, 15, Leighton, Grand Harbor. Settr Silver Leaf, Salter Waynowth (A) Star Galey, Manchester Via Halifax. North Forks, via Chipman, N. B. 1678-tf s.w. Schr Silver Leaf, Salter, Weymouth (N fields through to Fredericton, the completion of the Transcontinental in New Brunswick, and other productive WANTED-Salesmen, exclusive line, per-manent, big earnings guaranteed, no experience, ten vacancies. Write Luke Bros. Limited, Montreal. 1-31-12

It is believed that a great deal of land will be taken up in the St. John valley and other parts of New Brunswick during the coming spring for fruit growing and similar purposes, and already there are hints WANTED-A girl for small tamily at Rothesay. Good wages. Apply, Mrs. Andrew Blair, Rothesay. s.w. MWANTED-An experienced housemaid, Wanted with references. Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong, 27 Queen Square, St. John, WANTED-By Sept. 6th, a girl for gen. Wanted with a state of these of the solution of the optimists who, year in and year out, through days of sunshine or of shadow, have steadily proclaimed the solid advantages of this province by the sea as a land rich in natural resources, of WANTED-By Sept. 6th. a girl for gen-Liverpool via Halifax. Saturday, Dec 30. Saturday, Dec 30. 1211-tf Schr Roger Drury, 307, Haley, Elizabeth-part of the world in which to live.

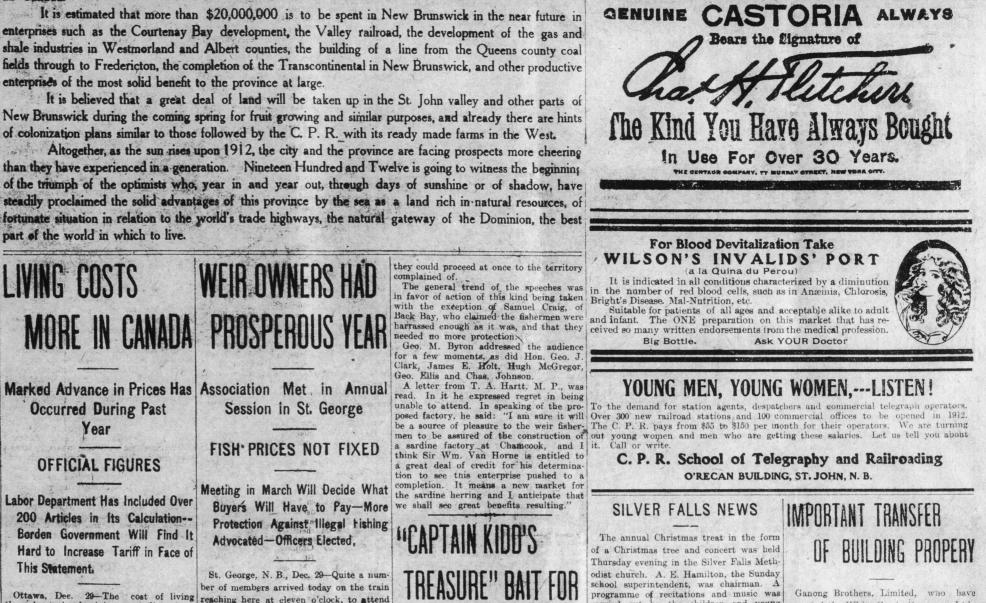


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**19 King Street** 

William Ryan, of Regina, is, after a ten ears' absence, visiting his parents, Mr nd Mrs. James Ryan.

nd Mrs. James Ryan. John A. Creaghan, of Dalhousie Law chool, and Miss Nan, of Prince of Wales lege. Charlottetown, are home for vaca-

Mr. and Mrs Joseph F. Kingston returnon Tuesday from a visit to Mr. and Irs. Gillesnie, of Parrsboro. Miss Gladys Foley, of Notre Dame Col-

Charlottetown, and Gerald Foley, of Thomas' College, Chatham, are home

P. F. Morrissy returned yesterday from visit to friends in New York and to his ster, Mrs. John Clark, of Waterbury

Mrs. William Witherell is visiting her ter, Mrs. Clyde, of Nek York eity, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson Lingley and ughters, Misses Nellie and Lucy, of Newstle, and Mr. and Mrs. George Flett d family, of Nelson, spent Christmas th Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morrison, of

John G. Kethro, superintendent of St. ndrew's Episcopal Sunday school since 375, was presented by his scholars Sun-ay last with a handsome hymn book and

Archie Russell, of Nordin, has been ap-Villiam Payne, of St. James' church. Villiam Payne, of the Bank of Mont-l, Bathurst, spent the holiday here. Miss Marguerite Murray; of Richibucto, visiting Miss Flossie Ramsay. Mrs. Hollis W. Crocker, of Amherst, is

iting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Brown. Jerome Roy returned Wednesday a attending the funeral of her grand-ghter, Annie Olive Kelly, of Moncton. Morrissy is home from St

College. McCurdy, of Bathurst, and Jack and intendrey, of partnerse, and Jack endy, of Edmundston, spent Christ-n Douglastown with their brother and Howard and Miss Adelaide sees Katherine Driscoll and Katie 4, of Douglastown, are home from wille and Fredericton

lie and Fredericton: Ickinnon, of Cape Breton, is visit-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mc-

, of Douglastown. ford Gilks, of Blissfield, and Miss Fair were married at the Metho

mage here on the 22nd by Rev. on was born yesterday to Dr. and

F. C. McGrath. , and Mrs. Wm. J. White have a son and Mr and Mrs. W. H. Belyea

liss Merle Bell, of Amherst, visited her ther, Mrs. H. W. Brightman, this

H. Copp, of Port Elgin, is visiting his hter, Mrs. W. J. Dean. with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wyse, of

ban F. Bate, student at King's College,

idsor, is spending his vacation with his ents, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Bate, at

Rectory. liss Muriel Bate is visiting Miss Rosa-Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

m, of Dalhousie. Buchanan went to Campbellton day night.

Viss Ella Gray is spending her vacation Jacquet River and Miss M. Mabel Mc-

or at Cassilis. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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Maru (Jap), Sato, Yokohama for Tacoma. Halifax, Dec 30-Ard, atmrs Grampian, Liverpool; Canada, 'Liverpool; Ionian,

lasgow. Sld—Stmr Empress of Britain, Liverpool.

Liverpool, Dec 28-Ard stmrs Lauren-tic, from New York; Manchester Shipper, from St John.

Cape Town, Dec 27-Ard stmr Invertay,

ton, from New York via St. Vincent thr

BRITISH PORTS.

Schr Lucia Porter, 285, Spragg, New York. Sunday, Dec 31.

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RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruitgrowing busness in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a per manent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.

NTED-Second or third class female eacher for District No. 3, Hastings of Alma. Apply, stating salary, to I. Kinnie, secretary trustees, Alma. 19770-1-10 Pool via Halifax, Wm Thomson & Co.

Friday, Dec 29.

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s Angeles yesterday for alleged connec-

Houghton, from New York vin St. vinced. (C V), for Machester, Dec 28-Ard, stmr Man-chester Shipper, St John. Tweepold, Dec 31-Ard, stmr Hesperian, St John. Southampton, Dec 31-Ard, stmr Phila-(Boston, Dec 27-Ard schr St Helen, Montfort, St John and Halifaz. FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, Dec 27-Ard schr St Helen, from Gloucester (to load for Louibburg.) Cid 27th-Schr C T W, for Meteghan. Tid 27th-Schr C T W, for Meteghan. Cid 27th-Schr C T W, for Mete

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**OFFICIAL FIGURES** 

Labor Department Has Included Over

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This Statement.

Ottawa, Dec. 29-The cost of living reaching here at eleven o'clock, to attend

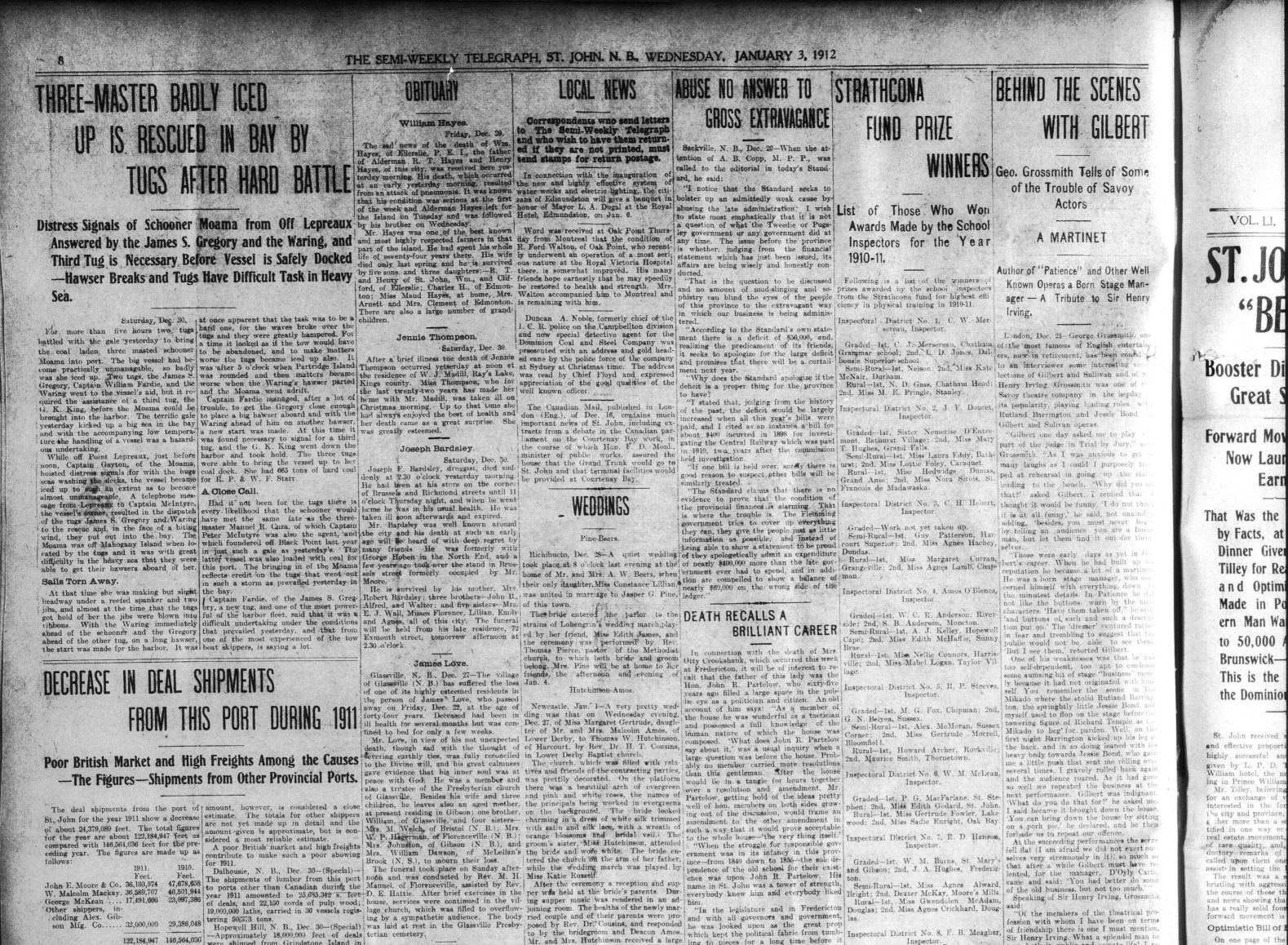
ber of members arrived today on the train

al Iron Workers Union in this city, who s indicted by the federal grand jury in a Angeles yesterday for alleged connec-n with dynamiting outrages is critically at his home in this city. Clancey is suf-ling from heart trouble and physicians d little hope for his recovery. Is was served with a warrant tonight at imme by United States Marshal Elliott, neey was allowed to remain in his home custody of a deputy marshal.

Clothing ing the year 1912, the prize to be a book suitable to the age of the winner. Four girls fulfilled the requirement for 1911 each one was presented with a book by the superintendent. Others who received gifts were, Mrs. Young, teacher of the junior boys; Mr. Also a Note to Dig Deeper and Get \$6,000-Dupe Shied at the Last Scheme and Had "Explorer" Ar-rested on False Pretenses Charge.



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In making up these figures the cargo of the steamers and one sailing ship during the year 1911. Mackay, is approximated at 500,000 feet, the lumber shipments for the port of St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 30–(Special)-The lumber shipments for the port of St. Stephen for eleven months ending Nov, the steamer only left yesterday. The 30 were valued at \$205,929. pathy and now a student at a medical pathy and now a student at a medical pathy and now a student at a medical Hurd, Frank B, and Ernest, of Gibson;

FORMER N. B. RECTOR TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

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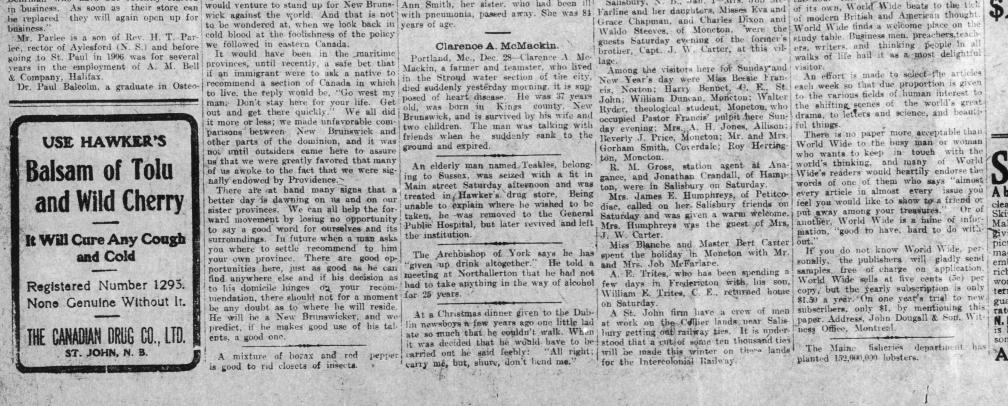
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lee, rector of Aylesford, who became suddenly and severely ill on the morning of FORWARD, NEW BRUNSWICK Dec. 24 is now able to be about. Owing to his sudden illness all the services on

Sunday and Christmas Day had to be can-celled. The churches, St. Mary's, Auburn, Then and Now as Viewed by Sussex

and Christ church, Berwick, were very prettily decorated for Christmas but unavoidably closed.

A St. Paul (Minn.), paper has the following: "In a blaze that threatened the. business section of St. Paul (Minn.), on Just a moment! Have you been talking



of Interest. Auburn, N. S., Dec.28-Rev. H. T. Par Auburn, N. S., Dec.28-Rev. H. T. Par illness as is also' Mrs. E. Bishop. Auburn and a husband. Considerable sciences exists in this (Mass.), in her thirty-fifth year. The body additional fruit exhibition on the introduction of the funeral will arrive here at noon tomorrow when see an big scale as marked the national ap-survived by her mother, two brothers, ago and the exhibition given a year earlier John E. Mulloney. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 31-(Special)-The is regarded as Canada's national fruit, the sudden death from heart failure of Dr. apple, shall be held here next November John E. Mulloney, of Kentville, occurred with exhibits from New Brunswick, Nova shortly after midnight Saturday. Enjoying Scotia, Ontario, Quebec, British Columbia, his usual health he was about as usual and all the other applegraving districts

his usual health he was about as usual and all the other apple-growing districts during the evening. Shortly after retiring of Canada. Newspaper Writer.

(Sussex Record).

the heaviest losers. Their loss was \$8,000, insurance \$5,000. Three other firms were losers to a less amount. The loss will be guite a severe one to Messrs. Parlee & Behrman who have but recently started in Dusiness." Mr. Parlee is a son of Rev. H. T. Par-lee, rector of Aylesford (N. S.) and before weing St. Paulie, 1900. The started the will again open up for twe followed in eastern Canada.

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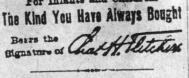
one daughter and two sons.

MONTREAL TO HAVE NATIONAL FRUIT SHOW NEXT YEAR

he was more effective in what little did say than if he spun himself out f a whole hour at a time. Take him all all, Mr. Partelow was one of the most remarkable and prominent political fig nres that this province has ever produced The memory of such a man deserves to be kept alive, and recalled as offen as cir-

umstances will admit." > The pall-bearers at the funeral of Mrs Otty Crookshank were John Crookshank Andrew Crookshank, Otty Crookshank, R

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



A FEAST OF REASON

he complained of indisposition and gradu-ally became weaker until he passed away conscious to the end. He leaves a widow, by the province of Quebec pomological and fruit-growing association, at which a pro-ject was started for a combined eshibi-There are few Canadian publications so all "worth while" as World Wide, which

Inspectoral District No. 8, F. B. Meagher, of friendship there is one I must mention. Inspector. Inspector. was, both in public and private life! I re member meeting him on one occasion d

Graded-1st, Isaac Draper, Woodstock; Graded—Ist, Isaac Draper, Woodstock,
2nd, C. D. Richards, Woodstock.
Semi-Rural—Ist, E. C. Rice, Hartland;
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Hural—Ist, Miss Edna Giberson, Glass
he ville; 2nd, Miss Thirza Branscombe, Medformeria
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uctic. The foregoing prizes consisted of \$10 for all first prizes, and \$4.58 for all second prizes. The prizes are likely to be rather larger for the school year 1911-12. The week for life for the poor old fellow." basis of award will be the same. F. A. GOOD.



Secretary Local Com. Strathcona Trust. Hopewell Hill, Dec. 31-Dr. J. E. M. Carnwath, who has been living on h farm at Caledonia, the past year or two for the benefit of his health, has resume his practice at Riverside, - having WITH SON'S LAW FIRM 'the Montreal Herald says that Hop. 'The Montreal Herald says that Hop.

Dr. Pugsley will, on Jan. 6, write the leave in a few days for another field. Intrance examinations in law for the Que-Miss Julia Brewster spent Sunday with

ee bar, along with a dozen or more relatives in Moncton. ounger aspirants and intimates that he is W. K. Gross, of Moncton, came to Hopeyounger aspirants and inclinates that he is doing this with a view of practising law in Montreal in connection with the firm of Smith, Markey, Skinner, Pugsley and Hyde, of which Dr. Pugsley's son, W. G. Pugsley, is a member. While it is true that Hon. Dr. Pugsley

Pugsley, is a member. While it is true that Hon. Dr. Pugsley is to qualify for admission to the Quebec bar, he will not write the "entrance" ex-aminations as stated and it is not his pres-ert intention to remove from St. John to are now offered at a very little over and are now offered at a very plentiful, and

well "worth while" as World Wide, which is a weekly reprint of articles and cartoons from the leading journals and reviews re-act as counsel in important cases in which was offering them this week for less than was offering them this week for less than his son's law firm may be interested. they cost him.



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