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Notices B., Jan. 15.-This

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LIBERALS CAPTURE SOUTH HURON FROM CONSERVATIVES, AND HOLD STANSTEAD Premier Made the

Conservative Majority of III in Ontario Riding Changed to Liberal Majority of 134 -Young Lovell Wins Stanstead by Same Majority as His Father.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 22.- A Conser- | ed in 1904. The majority is a good deal vative majority of 111 was today in larger than the Liberal managers an-South Huron changed into a Liberal ticipated, and the result is hailed as posed dam on the Tobique River as inmajority of 134. M. Y. McLean, editor an indication that the electors do not terfering with fishing. of the Huron Expositor, was the Lib- place the slightest credence in the tales ment promised careful consideration The result in South Huron is impor-

ant from two points of view. It is another intimation to the Ottawa opposition that the country takes no tock in mudthrowing, where mud is obviously manufactured in the oppuddle. The Liberals of part of the Dominion, remember that the days of Conservative adminisration specific charges were made and ions were levelled were driven out of parliament. But there is not one of al-Conservative "scandals" that ould not be ridiculed before an impar-

The election was fought strenuously on both sides, and the friends of Mr. Horton, the Conservative, used the "farmer" cry for all it was worth. The result was celebrated in Seaforth. Mc-Lean's home town, tonight with every mark of rejoiding.

emained true to the Liberal cause to day electing Charles Lovell to succeed his father, the late Henry Lovell Lovell's majority with one poll missing. is 273, which strangely, is the majorlty by which his father was elect-

LIBERAL CONVENTION IN WESTMORLAND

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 22.-Dr. E. A. Smith, president, and Joseph A. Federation will be held in the Method-Bourque, secretary of Westmorland ist Church at Hangton Station on County Association, have called the Monday next, the 27th inst. There will Liberals of Westmorland county to be afternoon and evening sessions, and meet in a convention in Mcncton on it is hoped to have celegates present Monday afternoon, February 3rd, to from all the churches, temperance sonominate four Liberal candidates for cirties and Sunday schools. the provincial legislature. The nomin- Among other business to be disposed ating convention in the afternoon will of at the afternoon session, which will be followed by a mass meeting at open at 1.30, will be the election of ofnight, addressed by the candidates se- ficers for the ensuing year. A delegaected and others. The convention in tion will also be appointed to wait upthe afternoon and demonstration at on the county council in reference to night should be a strong endorsation the enforcement of the Scott Act. The of the honor done Westmorland county advisability of drawing up a platform by the selection of Hon. C. W. Robin- to be submitted to candidates in forthon as premier and also of the appre- coming elections will also be discussed. ciation of the excellent services ren- The evening meeting will be given dered to the county by himself and his over to a public session, when adthree colleagues, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, dresses will be delivered by the Rev. Messrs. A. B. Copp and C. M. Leger.

INCREASE GIVEN TO

MONCTON. Jan. 22.-The female eachers on the Moncton school staff twenty-nine teachers up to three hun have been granted an increase of twen- | dred and fifty per year and three ty-five dollars a year for all grades teachers of grade seven up to three

of scandal which Conservative orators

campaign opened.

Mr. Lovell's home town, Coaticooke, while the best that Mr. Moore's home town, Magog, could do was 47, Lovell actually capturing two of the polls. The campaign was one of the warmest in the history of the county, rating second only to the famous equal rights campaign of the late eighties. The vic tory is regarded as a great personal triumph for Hon. Sydney Fisher, who represents the Eastern Townships in the cabinet, and who was steadily pursued throughout the fight by Rufus Pope, the former member for Compton who made savage attacks on Mr. Fisher and generally endeavored to belittle his work as Minister of Agriculture. The majorities by towns and town

Town.	Lovell.	Moor
St. Hermengilde	38	
Barford	48	
Barnston	63	-
Coaticooks		4 -
Dixville		. 2
Hatley	47	
Magog, town	47	1
Magog, township		53
Stanstead	71	
Reck Island		51
Beebe Plain		1.7
Totals	426	153

NORTON, Jan. 21-The annual meeting of the Kings County Temperance

Dr. Jos. McLeod of Fredericton, and Hon. R. J. Ritchie, and others.

seven. The lady teachers recently petitioned the school board for an increase of one hundred dollars, but after the bill was discussed by the board tonight and a comparison of the salaries paid in Moncton and other provincial towns

it was decided to grant the increase named. This brings the salaries of inder seven and fifty dollars for grade hundred and seventy-five

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PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS TO BE EARLY IN MARCH

Announcement Wednesday as Promised.

Interviewed after the meeting the have been regaling them with since the Premier gave out the important information that the government had de gave him a splendid majority of 140, fore another session is held. The date will probably be early in March. It is likely that it will be definitely fixed ion of representatives of the various

BATHURST PEOPLE ARE GREATLY PLEASED

Over Development in that Part of Province

Smelter Now Being Built Near the own by Drummond Mines Co.

BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 22.-Everyosits at Grand Falls, on the Nipisiqui Besides the order to survey a line from mines to connect with the I. C. R. at Black's Cut, two miles from town, an other order will be issued to run a preliminary survey from this latter point to the old shipyard and on to the On Monday Mr. Parsons, engineer in year 1907, was \$658,599,974, as compared charge of developing this mine, was in with \$594,319,289 for 1906, an increase towon, and with P. J. Veniot and T. M. Burns appeared before the Municipal of \$64,280,695, Council, asking for exemption from The total imports last year were was \$6,710,642. taxation for a period of twenty years. \$385,275,360, an increase of \$60,433,675; Mr. Veniot addressed the council in total exports were \$273,324,614, an infavor of exemption and the matter re- crease of \$3,847,010. ceived serious consideration and was Total exports of domestic produce finally adopted.

at the good news of the establishment produce amounted to \$35,309,057, an inof the works close to the town, and crease of \$4,577,775.

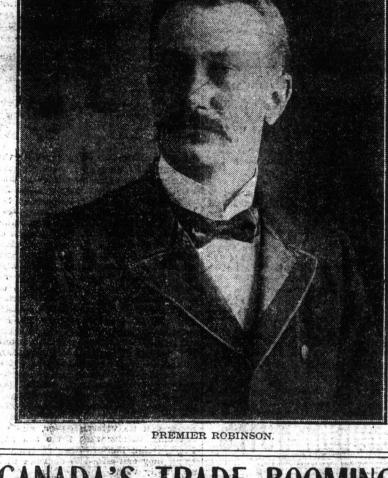
SHOT DEAD IN

Woman Killed Man She Befriendcd

Then She Killed Herself-Resented His Attitude

Towards Her

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.- Sweeping the shoulder of a diner, whispered hurry to be married. revolver from her muff, shot herself pen in astonishment. Clark, a manicurist, the widow of a fuse to give you a license." police officer and step-mother of a "Say brother," replied the clergysix-year-old son, Raymond. Brady man, "how do you all suppose I could was thirty years of age and the sole have held George Washington's horse support of a helplessly aged mother, at Yorktown if I ain't as old as I say for whom he had made a home. The I am?" shooting was the culmination of a The woman gave her name as Ella public place "before the world," unless and were married in short order. prosperous and she in a position to brother. Daniel Hines, who runs the ference. I love her, and I'm going to stances. At the conclusion of the ad-



CANADA'S TRADE BOOMING: IMPORTS AND EXPORTS TOO

Total Trade of Dominion Increased Last Year by WENT TOO LARGELY INTO MRS. VANDER \$64,280,685 — Warning of Fruit Division of GROWING OF POTATOES MAY MAP Department of Agriculture

last year were \$238,015,557, a decrease The citizens of our town are rejoiced of \$730,765. Total experts of foreign

the Drummond Comoany will receive | Statement of imports and exports for all the encouragement possible from last month shows a very considerable both our local and Dominion represent- betterment over the corresponding atives. In the face of such stupendous month of 1906. The falling off in both undertakings for the development of imports and exports noted in the figthe mineral resources politics seem to ures for the preceding month is rebe thrown in the shade and it would placed by large increases in the figures not be a surprise to see all such dif- for last month. The total imports for talled \$21,679,667, an increase of \$248,651, travenes the act.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 22.—The total and total exports of foreign products southern entrance of Bathurst harbor. trade of the Dominion for the calendar totalled \$3,040,544, an increase of \$1,879,-169, making a total gain of \$2,127 820 in exports. Taking imports and exports, exclusive of coin and bullion, the gair for the month

> The fruit division of the department consequence whole orchards keting. There will be a great temptation to work this off to the best ad- with the past. vantage and the order has been issued to guard the public against being mis-

A CROWDED CAFE NEGRO PARSON, 138 YEARS OLD, WEDS WOMAN OF 28

Held Washington's Horse at Yorktown -Loves Bride 110 Years His Junior Despite Another Husband

has since he went into the mariage license business, when an aged Negro, rough the crowded restaurant that dressed in clerical garb, walked up to ipies the eighth floor of Meyer's the desk this afternoon with a young epartment store and into the gentle- negro woman clinging to his arm, and ten's cafe, a tall, stylishly-dressed said he wanted to get a license just as she's got no right to use that rame. woman, today bent for a moment over soon as possible because he was in a She's already married, she is, and she's

something in his ear, and then draw- Clerk Scully took no interest when ing a revolver from her muff, emptied the old parson gave his name as Wilthe five chambers into his body. As liam Brooke Mason, and said he was a the we chambers and the body. As the when, on being asked all she knew concerning Elder Mason. ing solicitor, slipped lifeless from his, his age, he said, "I'n: 138 years old, chair to the floor, the woman flung the and I can show you my Bible at home weapon from her and, taking a second to prove it," the city clerk dropped his

first in the head and then twice in the ""This is a serious thing." the clerk breast. She died a half hour later. said. "You know you're under oath, A note found in the woman's purse Brother Mason, and if you don't tell proved her to be Mrs. Mary Roberts | me the truth about your age I may re-

Mount Calvary Union Baptist Mission | make her happy."

Scully got the biggest surprise he has of 68 West 133d street. Mrs. Hines, who but of the six crops of which statistics when she heard of the marriage.

"So she said her name was Hines did she?" Mrs. Hines said. "Well, got a husband and two sisters down in Orangeburg, S. C."

The circular read:

"For charity and uplifting of the poor. Rev. Brooks Mason was born in the year 1770, at Havana, Cuba, and was 12 years old when he held George Washington's horse at Yorktown. He was a boy 13 years of age at the surrender of the Revolutionary War, and was at Colonel Wallace's cave at York-

"According to the history of the United States, the Rev. Brooks is 138 years old. He served in four wars, tions made last year, only 17,000 were with the bishop with its object of exseries of violent qurrels and according Hines, of 68 West 133d street, and said States. Is a Mason, Odd Fellow and the woman's intimates, in fulfill- she was 28 years old. Then the couple Royal Knight. The Rev. Mason has ent of a threat to murder him in a hunted up Alderman James J. Smith good advice to give all young men." he renewed the attentions she claimed It appears that the bride has been band who was still living, Brother proved very satisfactory, as only comto have received when he was less stopping for a few weeks with her Mason said: "That don't make no dif-

BRUTAL MURDER NEAR ST. STEPHEN; OLD MAN BEATEN TO DEATH WITH CLUB

Lived Alone and Had Small Sum of Money Which Probably Led to the Robbery and His Death-Body Found With Head Terribly Mutilated.

lived alone in a log hut on the Baileyville road. He had not been seen for Higgins died. some days, and his morning neighbors started to investigate. Just outside the of blood, and following a bloody trail they found his body in a clump of bushes two hundred feet from his door. The body was face upwards with the head terribly beaten and crushed, apparently by a club. The authorities at Woodland were notified, and a coroner is to hold an investigation tomorrow. As yet there is absolutely no clue to was a spruce paling, about four feet the murderers, and it is hard to ascribe long and taken from a fence. a cause, though it may be robbery, for the old man is reported to have recently received a small sum of money. He Higgins and had instituted a search has one son in Everett, Mass., a daughter in Calais and a daughter at Little Ridge, and they have been notified of

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 22.-The body of Indrew Higgins was ordered removed to the town hall at Woodland, and afred, the skull being fractured, and .

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 22 .-- A brutal, Two blood-stained clubs were found nurder has been-committed near about 200 feet from the camp, while Woodland, the new paper town ten the body was 300 feet further on in the miles up the river on the Maine side. same direction from the camp. Near An old man named Andrew Higgins the clubs was a pool of blood and it was believed this marks the spot where

At was also the opinion of some that after Higgins had been attacked, he secured one of these clubs and attempted to use it in defense. If this theory prove correct, his assailant evidently was cut and bruised, and the work of the officers in searching him out will be lightened. One of the clubs was of birch, 25 inches in length and 1 1-4 inches in thickness. The other

Sprague and King, who were accompanied by John Munson, had missed on their own account. The selectmen were joined during the day by Deputy Sheriff Stillman E.

ter this had been done it was viewed the dead man except a letter from his lysician. The head was badly batere being five or six deep cuts in the return to Woodland next summer. It ack of it, indicating the victim had was stated Higgins was known to have een attacked from behind. Coroner \$30 in money last week. Coroner John-

Interesting Address Before Farmers and Dairymen's Association at Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 22.-The 33rd annual meeting of the Farof agriculture has issued instructions mers' and Dairymen's Association to the Dominion fruit inspectors to be opened this afternoon at the Church on the lookout for false marks on re- Hall, with the President, H. H. Smith, packed fruit packages. The order an- of Blissville, in the chair. There was ticipates a condition in trade brought a fair attendance and seated on the about by market conditions. Last fail platform with the president were Mayor the apple market was high and a McLeod, Hon. Mr. Farris, Dr. Standish, good future was anticipated. As a Col. Montgomery Campbell and Staff were Captain Jennings. In opening the probought up and fruit, good, had and in- ceedings the president read an interdifferent, stored away for future mar- esting address in which he spoke optimistically of the future and satisfaction

Mayor McLeod, who followed in ferences disappear in the endeavor to the month were \$24,097,948, an increase led by false marks. Dealers may sell tion to the city. He referred to the of \$4,582,822 over December, 1906. The whatever they have for sale, but mis- importance of agriculture and how total exports of domestic produce to- representation of it to the public con- education in the matter of detail was now recognized as necessary. He hoped that the greatest success would result

from their deliberations. The president thanked His Worship for the welcome extended. It was a great pleasure to all to visit Fredericton, and in the matter of hotel accommodation the city was to be congratu-

Hon, Mr. Farris gave an interesting address. He spoke of the agricultural that Mrs. Vanderbilt is to marry a college at Truro. This college was well established and the government it is a fake." had paid all transportation, and the cost of those attending was no greater tem was far better than having a small college here. The weather during the NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—City Clerk in his front parlor on the second floor past year had been most unfavorable, was running the mission alone at the were sent in only two barley and potatime, didn't appear greatly pleased toes showed a decrease. He thought the farmers made a mistake in having gone so largely into the growing of potatoes and the putting of all eggs in one basket. Mixed farming was the best and the results showed that it paid better in the long run. The speaker referred to the dairy business and read statistics showing that the Mrs. Hines then handed out a little past year was successful. In closing circular, saying that it contained about he said that he was present to receive suggestions and if it were possible the government would do all in its power to carry them out. In mistakes were made he wanted the farmers to tell him what they were that they may be

rectified. Staff Capt. Jennings, of the Salvation Army addressed the meeting on immigration relating to farm help. He told of the methods of the Army adopted to bring people to this country and to show that the greatest eare was taken in selecting those brought. He mentioned that out of 250,000 applicaaccepted. The Army used no distinction as to denomination, but worked solely for the good of humanity. Last year 1500 immigrants had been placed When told his bride had another hus- in the Maritime Provinces. They had dress Capt. Jennings answered a num-

Announcement Daughter Become Hungarian Count

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Just now the impression prevails that the wedding of Miss Vanderbilt and Count Szechenyl, of Hungary, will be immediately followed by the announcement of the engagement of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, with another titled foreign nobleman, and news of her marriage in the hear future.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was left an annual ncome of \$250,000 by her husband, Cornelius Vanderbit, and the New York and Newport establishments. She is said to have several millions settled on her during her life, and she has a big fortune in jewels.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt became foreign in their proclivities after the death of Mr. Vanderbilt, under They passed some months for three consecutive seasons with Mrs. Goelet, cruising in her yacht Nahma in foreign

Mrs. Goelet lavishly entertained foreign titled guests on her yacht Royalty when anchored at different ports. William Edgar Shepherd, whose wife is the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., said over the telephone that his sister takes no stock in the story titled foreigner, and is "convinced that-

Arrangements have been completed than to a college of our own. The sys- wedding of Miss Gladys M. Vanderbilt with Count Laszlo Szechenyl next Monday, January 27, at 12 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother. There will be about two hundred and fifty bridal

The Hon, Violet Vivian, one of Queen Alexandra's ladies-in-waiting, who is from Engfiland to attend Miss Vanderbilt as maid of honor, is a younger sister of Colonel Vivian, who married Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts.

At the evening session the finance committee presentel their report, showing receipts for year of \$262.75, expenses \$146.02. Dr. Standish gave an interesting address, his subject being breeding and management and care of horses. Rev. Hunter Boyd spoke on the subject of social and meral reform and thought that the farmers should identify themselves with the Canadian branch to be formed at a meeting to be held in St. John tomorrow, with Bishop Richardson as convenor. He moved that an tending the influence of the organization in country districts After several speeches the motion was adopted and the president appointed as a committee B. M. Fawcett, J. E. Long, Rev. James Ross, Donald Innis, S. S. Ryan, W. W. plaint had been made in one or two in- Hubbard, T. A. Peters, Rev. T. H. Boyd, James R. Oaster, Col. M. Campe

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

"WORSHIP"

By Rev. C. Ryder Smith, B. A., of Bombay

Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness-PSALM xxix.2

inte the Cathedral. The "meeting-house" of Methodists in Wesley's days has cast off some of its ugliness. We has cast off some of its ugliness. We fulfil its spiritual ministry here with

This truth is manifested, however, not only in the place of worship, but in the worship itself: We desire fitness, midst. seemliness, beauty there. This is the this point the ministry of song.

once or twice to slip into King's Col- on Monday. lege Ante-mapel at Evensong. The exthe windows' sunlit pageantry, the pilall these combined sweetly to exhilar-I could not distinguish a single word of meaning and did not wish. It was an aesthetic feast, but no more. Do not think that because music has take. You condemn a "sensational" twice on Sundays. Your soul

unshapen block of marble if set athare the soul's stairway into the Holy Place. Do not think lightly of your ministry in worship. It is an awful thing, for it is an holy thing. In itself ic is lovely, but its noblest use is stnll service. It were a nobler use for marble to be a stepping-stone to God's temple in Jerusalem than to be

not only please men who hear; it rings as in the ears of God. Of old time in simple courts of simple kings, a trusted servant sat beside the screen to admit suitors to the throne. proach the throne of God.

rarely sings behind his plough. Music is social. The great artistic triumph of modern times over ancient is in music, and its great achievement is harmony, the singing together. Singers fire each other's hearts, inspire each other's song.

In worship there is the same social element. It is true that there is a large place in Christianity for solitary prayer, but it is the worshippers together who also pray most alone. You From this besetting sin may God delihave noticed that in great oratorios ver us! there is a subtle but strong connexion In Stratford-in-Avon you can scarcebetween the choruses and the solos. The solo follows on a chorus as the He is everywhere. But when I was imperial development abroad, the tempest is done. Or there is such a unity as we feel between the quiet and the crash of its waterfall cut off worship. They who are rare in their whole-heartedly here in the congregapray tomorrow before he goes to his work. There is here, too, a subtle but

There is however, one part of rare beauty and skill of the Commun- poor vanity, a singer may forget the

It is a commonplace thing to say that say, "Therefore with angels and archthe true religion of Israelite and Chris- angels, and all the company of heaven, can is unique in that it associates we laud and magnify Thy holy Name." holiness with God and with worship. Once again when the sacred rite is Among the heathen that is not so. But newly past, all unite in the ancient the heathen, I think universally, and Gloria in Excelsis of the Universal especially the Greeks, have associated Church. In our own order of worship beauty with worship. This also is still greater opportunity is given to God is not only the altogether all to join in their rightful ministry holy; He is as well the "altogether of praise. Not the least result of the Christians have sometimes Evangelical Revival has been to draw been so absorbed in the quest of holi- us near to God. Fulfil it as a congreness as to forget this, but in the end it gation, and you will find that there is slowly and almost unawares asserts it-"upper room" developed charm, quite apart from such etceteras crave the beautiful, the aesthetic, in all its heart and soul, and that ministry alone will suffice for the salvation of the souls of unsaved men in our

The ministry of the congregation ground of what little truth there is once realized, several effects will foland there is a little-in the objection low. There will not be so many lateto bad grammar in the pulpit. But in comers. When a worshipper is late these days the great instrument where- with insufficient cause, he will not by we seek to make our worship beau- again walk boldly in as though the tiful is music. Cur subject is worship cause was good. He will remember and its ministries, and especially at that though that hypocrisy may deceive men, it cannot impose upon God. And first, it is possible to forget wor- So he will blush as he slinks up the ship in beauty; the pleasant sensations aisle. No man should be late to a serof harmonious sound may blot out God. vice on Sunday for any reason that When I was in Cambridge I found time would not bring him late to business

Again, when once the peerless opporlege Ante-mapel at Evensong. The ex- Again, when once the perience was for me matchless in tunities and the binding duty of the such a glory as gleamed upon the Mersoothing heauty. The outside stillness, congregation's ministry are understood, there will be fewer worshippers lars swinging to the shadowed roof, who come but once a day. I know that the pealing organ, the clear ring of you make the ceaseless hurry of modyoung voices from the hidden choir, ern week-day life your excuse. But consider the cause of the modern habit ate the sense and subdue the soul. That of summer holidays. Our great-grandfathers did not resolutely insist on throwing off the cares of life once a year for so many days. The modern business man says, however, that the soothed your mind and quieted restless must have a holiday to live. The same ped God. That is a very common mispreacher because he appeals only to respite as well as your body. The stress the emotions. The appeals of mere music is just as limited. The one lulls

represented the excludes the spiritual more than ever on week-days. The Sunday Midnight Masses in France the conscience with the harmonious of is your soul's one chance left. You the conscience with the harmonious or can't afford to lose half its blessing. If A noteworthy feature of the heaven; the other rouses it with the can't afford to lose half its blessing. If Christmas celebration was the resumphorrors of hell. Both use only feeling, earthly things engross you for fifty The effect of one may be as passing as hours a week, three hours are not too tion throughout France of midnight The effect of one may be as passing as hours a week, three hours are not too much to give to worship. Nothing ed by direction of the higher clergy shriek and the sinner soothed to sleep should keep you from your ministry may alike tomorrow cheat a brother- here today that would not keep you "Sensationalism" is a vice at- from your business tomorrow. Fulfil to go into effect. tending the ministry of the publit and, that ministry and you will learn to also of the choir. Perhaps the soothing cover both opportunities of its awe, its Reply to Encyclical

variety is in the end the more baneful. holiness, its bilss. And, with passing reference to a growing habit, may I The recent conference of Catholic different portions of the Scriptures, so They talk about "rankers"—and say Christianity has added 290,000,000 to On the other hand, neither the reference to a growing hast, has a reference to a growing hast, hast point reference to a growing hast. the will. Both may bring the soul in- nurse a cold or some other small com- the faith, has replied to the encyclical to the very presence of God. Worship plaint, your business is so much more in a letter. The letter declares that the is the proper end of the ministry, alike important than your ministry that encyclical was most opportune and that day must always be a Sunday? Once more, the place and importance many and varied errors and examine wart the path is a stumbling-block. of the congregation's ministry once into their causes and announce their None the less its proper use is to be a grasped, there will not be so much prenicious effects. The letter concludes: stepping-stone in the ordered stairway "gadding about" from one sanctuary "Praised be God. Everlasting thanks terian Witness, our Baptist brethren a carven idel in its own shrine. Song ductor say to a soprane who thought

she could as well fulfil her part some evening in the midst of the basses worship. Remember, your song does And do you think God is less careful of the ordering of His Church? What would a builder say to a mason set to work tomorrow at a certain house who turned up on Tuesday at He was called a "chancellor" from the some other enterprise of his master's, screen at which he sat. Choristers are and on Wednesday at a third? And do the chancellors of heaven, set to open you think that God spends less care a door through which suitors may ap- on the ordering of the building of His Church than an earthly builder on the But there is a third ministry in putting up of a house? No, my wander-Christian worship—the ministry of the ing brother, God has given you a miniscongregation, so far as it is Christian. try here, If you neglect it, your soul Music and worship have many analo- suffers, but that is not all. The service gies, and one of the most striking is here is poorer for your absence, less that both are social. Wherever people likely to minister to saints, less fitted gather in companies, at least for any to save sinners, less pleasing in the purpose other than work, there is a eyes of God. Oh fulfil your ministry tendency to sing. And mill-girls, for here, even at some sacrifice, and God instance, will sing together even at who sees all things "shall recompense work. I suspect that a ploughman you," in the awe, and holiness, the bliss of worship, face to face with Him. But the most insidious foe to the

ministry of worship, alike for congregation, choir and minister, is insincerity. I speak from the experience of my own heart. The easy sin in worship is to pretend to preach Christ and be conyourself, to pretend to sing His praise and only make music, to come to seeming worship and never to look for God. ly think of anything but Shakespeare. rapid spread of education at home, and there in one place I found one that was mightier than he. It was the Grammar School, the old Town Hall, "Here," say bably first saw a play acted. For in

the guides, "the lad Shakespeare pro- Broad Thoughted behind you shouldering rock. There is his youth we find a company of stroi- In the address at the closing exera urity in nature and in art between ling players played here on their way cises of the Episcopal Mission Conferto Queen Elizabeth's revels at Kenii- ence in London recently, the Right worth," On the plaster at the head of Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, of Missouri, preattendance in God's house are almost the room there is a fading fresco, not siding bishop of the church in the always rare upon their knees at home. so faded, however, but that you may United States, enunciated a broad docstill make out that it has been a pic- trine for the church in recognition of ture of the Cruicifixion. As the scene other denominations and for Christian tion is the man who also cannot but came up before me I forgot "the boy unity. He said: Shakespeare." I could see the rollicking crowd; I could hear the mounte- way of narrowness herself, she hopes Christian worship where the ministry swering laughter of the unclean throng. the unclean jester's jokes and the an- itable, not putting herself up in any of the congregation is most marked. And behind the jesters I could see Je-It is Christian praise. Joy is always sus on the Cross, the background of a social. We like our friends around us roaring, ribald farce. And these things at Christmas. Why did all England were and are a parable to me, a perrush into the streets on "Mafeking able of sermons preached with a wrong scarcely say they are all members night?" Because men delight to re- motive, Sabbaths useless for minstry. joice together. It is one mark of the A preacher can forget Christ in his olic church, and many of them so

er or enjoy a song. Then is worship hypocrisy. Then is our show one of pranked montebanks under the sad eyes of the Christ. Then do we uncleanly prostitute our ministry. Let no worshipper ever bow his head unlss to pray; let no singer ever sing a verse he does not mean, no preacher ever prate in the pulpit until the Cross is a mere background to his oratory, as dim and is highly spoken of. as the fading fresco on the Stratford wall. From this insidious but foul and fatal insincerity may God deliver all More Money Needed our ministries!

But let us think of the high use of our common ministry in worship. Judas could be a traitor because he was a disciple; Satan can be a devil because he was once an archangel; worship may be such a hypocrisy just because it ought to be a blessing. Put away insincerity and all is well. The "pure in heart" shall "see God." So shall we "worship in the beauty of holiness." Let us all, preacher, choir, people, enter anew our solemn covenant of worship. Let us fulfil our ministry here. Then shall the preacher be as the wings of a bird, forgotten as by them it soars to heaven. Then shall all our service be as a golden stairway that leads to the In York Minster there are some of

the finest windows in the world. Every color is there. The sun shining through shows here and there a blue or red The Presbyterian Witness patch upon the pillars. That is where modern repairs have been done. The old artificers had some lost secret of purity whereby the sunlight, whate'er the stain of the glass, red or green, or matchless blue, shone unsullied on stone always white. The the cy-seat between the Cherubim, and men going hence, with faces Moses-like alight with God shall whisper to each other. "We know not how, but today we have seen the Christ."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

A noteworthy feature of the because the separation law was about

necessary to expose the Modernists'

A Church Extension Society

The Catholic Sun, speaking of the Fidelity Funding Company, says:-The company began business in 1898 with santly press for recognition. a capital of only \$35,000. It has now a capital and surplus of \$240,000 on Shrinking Membership which to operate and is seeking to enlarge this to \$5,000,000. Its business is to loan money on the property of Catholic churches and Catholic institutions Its stock is held chiefly by priests and laymen, and so far it has loaned over \$3,000,000 to Catholic institutions and churches and during the time there has never been a dollar of default.

THE ANGLICAN.

Disunion Unnecessary

(1). We no longer seriously defend the old causes of separation. (2). The rise of the working classes to political power has shaken us out of our denominational complacency and tent to make a good impression for brought a new spirit into the churches. (8). While some old beliefs have been shaken, the supremacy and necessity of the Christian religion are more clearly realized than ever.

(4), We are more or less consciously brought together by the immense missionary opportunity offered by the

"The church hopes to get out of the bank actors of those days; I could hear to be merciful and liberal and charvestments or theological trappings, but holding up the old truths of the Christian faith. And if she does this she will look out over the world to of one denomination of the holy Cathloyal, so earnest, and faithful workion Service that all the people join in Cross in his music, a worshipper may ers in our Master's kingdom, I may the thanksgivings. Let all the people come merely to hear a favorite preach- add, as to put uys to shame."

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The New Canadian Bible Agent Rev. W. B. Cooper, M. A., has been released from his congregation in Bristol and comes to Canada to take the place vacated by Dr. Welsh as agent of the B. and F. Bible Society, Mr. Cooper has been 20 years in the ministry

The contributions to the various schemes of the Presbyterian Church up to December 31st have not been quite Rev. James Flanagan has received a Committee asks for \$30,000 and the Forcord of receipts for 1907 is given:

bles, \$3,362.

The Maritime Baptist says: With the close of 1907 'The Presbyterian Witness' completed the sixtieth year of its history. To the best of its knowledge the 'Witness' enjoys the distinction of being the eldest Presbyterian newspaper. varied as the color of those dazzling our contemporary on the attainment of windows, but He has a hidden secret so goodly an age, and we congratulate skill whereby He gives them that ask it still more on the fact that, though a hidden purity, and through all their all the years of our acquaintance with ministries there shines unsullied only it, the 'Witness' has stood forth as the fair light of His countenance. Will an inspiring and edifying example of you ask that purity? He will give it, high class religious journalism. During and through your service in this place his many years of able and unremitting service in the editorial chair, Dr. Murray has made the paper, which has borne the impress of his brain and heart, a grand force for good, not only in respect to denominational interests, but in the advocacy and appuilding of whatever has appealed to him as making for the highest welfare of the people. The Presbyterians of these Provincan only wonder that there are any Presbyterian homes whose inmates its weekly visits.

THE BAPTISTS. Biblical Instruction

city, now pastor of the First Baptist a deaf man, and billiard balls and hair through the church of Christ's people," the cause. Church, Montreal, has been requested tonics to the bald. They talk about he said, "and not Christ in person." Mr. Godf. Church, Montreal, has been requested tonics to the bald. They talk about he said, "and not Christ in person."

Mr. Godfrey was an Englishman, and by the Faculty of the W. C. McDonald babies to old maids and tell them that He took historical events to prove his had lived in Canada for the past 35 of which Dr. Robert on is President, to last, and she is just about your age that although some parts of the earth Toronto. give a course of Biblical instruction in I suppose." the Epistles of Paul. This will involve a Syllabus of twelve lectures extending father was hanged that "blood will making progress in Christianity. Some will be given in most of the Bible.

THE CONGREATIONALISTS. Congratulated

We congratulate, says the Presby- go right home, if you can get there." not become Christians. to another. It is true in religion that to Thee who has spoken with as much on their success in securing for Acadia on the street. "Sad, very, about Jones in Scripture which are misinterpreted on the street." "rolling stones gather no moss," a authority as courage. Thou seest us University the amount of \$100,000 from who fell dead vesterday and he was and put in the millennial age," con-"loose-end" is bad for the soul, but ready with sincerity to execute thy Mr. Rockefeller, and \$30,000 from Mr. standing just about where you are tinued the speaker. He quoted sevconsider it on the side of your ministry admonitions and to co-operate with all Carnegie, on conditions that \$100,000 now." -not your minister. God has set you a our forces, zeal and the application of should be raised by the denomination. "Let me see," says the tactless man, Christ's coming, which the speaker beministry, a service here. You cannot our minds to uproot and to destroy the The condition was fulfilled just at the "you are about the same age as old lieved would be loudly proclaimed and fulfil it haphazard elsewhere. It is weeds of error which the enemy has needful time. Mr. Carnegie gives the man Brown, are you not? How old are in a cloud. In Revelation I, "Behold friends, many of whon followed the \$30,000 for the erection of a science you anyway? I know you are older he cometh in clouds and every eye building, and Mr. Rockefeller's gift is than you look, and you look awfully to meet the general requirements of old." And the preachers wonder why the translated was a member, surned out en massed the University. . . Acadia will now there are so many murders. feel at her east and comfort. But as a A tactless woman is (if possible) informed his hearers that this was not matter of fact a seat of learning never more disagreeable than a tactless man. the case, for he had taken the troureaches the stage of "rest and be She is the one who tells her husband ble to investigate. The word transthankful." New demands will inces- when he comes home after losing a lated means to see with the eye. Peter

World, in Great Britain, gives these his wife more than he does. The tactfigures: Pastors, 2,163, decrease, 103; 587,169, decrease, 3,261; chapel, 4,069, increase, 48; communicants, 429,887, decrease, 4,864. The World adds: "There are some ominous facts to be

faced by Baptists who study with care the denominational statistics set out in the 'Handbook' for 1908, pust published. The comparative table for the decade shows that while there are more Baptist churches, and more sittings provided than ever before, the church membership has shrunk during the past year, and Sunday-school scholars are fewer and the number of goes her guileless way and wonders local preachers has declined slightly. In bricks and mortar the Baptist de- to see her as usual. nomination shows the same steady upward tendency which has marked every year since the opening of the they do not always succeed. Editors new century. In Europe there are (including Great Britain and Ireland), point out the blunders of "their friend 4,241 Baptist churches, 3,037 pastors, 506,880 church members, and 697,857 them, and then when the fight is on scholars in Sunday schools, and the they find they have spiked their own grand totals for the world are 61,681 guns, and given away their own amchurches, 46,206 pastors, 6,195,817 church munition. And sometimes politiciansmembers and 3,226,221 Sunday scholars. (never statesmen)—treat their enemies cathedral this evening. His lordship in from their ranks of the deceased, who The world-progress of the Baptist as if they would always be their enemy the course of his remarks referred to was a general favorite among the boys especially marked in the United States of America.

THE METHODISTS

"The Member for Mow Cop" Mr. Albert Stanley, M. P., is a Prim itive Methodist of the third generation. His grandmother opened her cottage for preaching and his father came into personal contact with Hugh Bourne. North West Straffordshire, Mr. Stanley's continuent . includes the several towns and villages where Primitive Methodism took its rise, and Mr. Stanley is often facetiously referred to as the 'member for Mow cop.'

Rev. Dr. Dove

The Rev. Dr. Dove, one of the fathers of Methodism in Newfoundland.died at his residence in St. Johns on Jan-

uary 2, after a short illness. He had reached the patriarchal age of eightyone years, fifty-three of which were spent in Newfoundland. He held the most important appointments in connection with the Methodist Church, of which he was a most zealous minister. Though retired from active work for some time, says the St. Johns 'News' was always a familiar figure at church functions and retained his wonted activiey in a remarkable degree up to the time of his death.

Well Deserved Honor

so large on the whole as in 1906, al- great popular and official welcome in though the amounts in several cases New Zealand where the fame of his have been greater. The Home Mission slum work in the Old Kentroad had preceded him. The reporters boarded the eign Mission Committee for \$16,000 Maheno to interview him. At a civic more than last year in order to enable reception given by the Mayor of Welthem to close the year free from debt. lington, there were present judges of The Widows and Orphans Fund and the Supreme Court, Members of the the Aged and Infirm Ministers' Fund House of Representatives and Legislaalso require more than last year. A re- tive Council, leading professional men and merchants and representatives of Home Missions, \$46,215; augmentation the denominations. Visiting the House 14,561; foreign mission, \$75,426; W. and of Parliament, Mr. Flanagan was given O. Fund, \$2,087; A and 1. Ministers' a seat on the floor of the House next Fund, \$2,148; Assembly, \$2,481; French to the Speaker's chair. The Prime Minevangelization,\$5,010; Pointe Aux Trem- ister, Sir J. G. Ward, crossed over and shook hands with him and gave him a hearty welcome. On the House going into Committee, the Speaker, the Hon. A. R. Guiness, accorded Mr. Flanagan a hearty welcome. The Hon. G. Fowlds Minister of Education, and a number of members of the House united in words of greeting. At a welcome meeting in Donald McLean street church the Minister of Education, in the name of the ministers of God's Church are as in the British Empire. We congratulate government, welcomed Mr. Flanagan to New Zealand, and shook hand with him amid enthusiastic cheering. The Governor, Lord Plunket, had a long conversation with him at a Government House garden-party. He is having overflowing congregations at his

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

TACT.

If you are a "brainy" man (which is paper and its veteran editor, and we better trade off some of that useless "grey matter" and get some. Sometimes brain and tact are twins Bible does not state that he will come last night. He had been in apparently

Rev. J. A. Gordon, formerly of this lameness to a lame man, deafness to and irritating them. They talk about appear consistent to Mr. Floyd. College, located in Ste. Ann de Belorm, Miss Antique "has become engaged at statement and demonstrated the fact years, about 20 of which he spent in

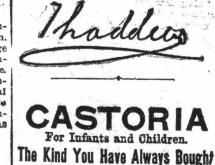
livered by four other gentlemen on away so quickly and seems annoyed. not be today. In one hundred years ence of men who came from the ranks. there were 931 births, yet the number The tactless man tells you the first of people converted did not reach this time he meets you, after being in bed number. "Does this mean that St. for weeks, that you are "looking awful John will soon be inhaibted by heabad, and a man he knew who had the thens?" he asked. "No; the gospel same disease died very suddenly the of Jesus Christ is preached and the

breaking his pet pipe, all the disagree-Under this heading the Christian why he does not love his home and sand years during the millennium? glad to see her.

always said I thought you were as sation, when Christ comes. much to blame as he was." And she why her friend did not seem as glad

Strange to say politicians do not always have tact and needless to say, sometimes and leaders of the party the enemy" in time for them to rectify

and a pound of brains or a pound of





BAD NEWS FOR

The sermon delivered by Rev. J. F. Floyd at the Coburg Christian Church on Sunday evening proved to be interesting and to the point. His subject. 'Will Christ come in person at the beginning of the Millennium, and will the wicked have another chance of salvation during the millennium?" was not chosen from any particular text, but several passages of Scripture were quoted to illustrate his views on the

subject. The speaker opened his remarks by far as can be learned Mr. Ingraham stating that he believed in religious suffered a total loss. The reflection of controversy and his statements would be his own true convictions of the this city. truth. He said that the question of difference between the church and difference between the church and HENRY HERBERT GODFREY His purpose? Also, at what time and of what kind the millennium will be. Some believe that Christ's coming will be at the beginning of the millennium and that He will raise the dead from their graves as He pleases during a reign of one thousand years on earth. The speaker differed from this in his opinion and thought that the coming bert Godfrey, composer of "The Land of Christ would be at the end of the of the Maple Leaf," "Johnny Canuck," millennium and that no second chance and many other Canadian national ces have reason to be proud of their doubtful) and have no tact you had will be given for the wicked to consongs that have become familiar to form, but that punishment or reward will be administered at once.

> had slipped backward it does not fol-The tactless tell a man whose grand- low that the world as a whole is not

over two years. Similar ccurses will be tell" and wonder why the man moves delivered by four other gentlemen on away so quickly and seems annoyed. In one hundred years FUNERAL OF IRA A. MCLEAN first time he got out, and you better people are enlightened even if they do of the 16th instant, took place at two

eral passages to show the manner of byterian Church, and took place at the for eye should be dirsern. Mr. Lloyd having with them Hose Cart No. 1, on thousand dollars and his dog and says in the Scriptures that the Lord shall come as a thief in the night and able things that have happened that the earth shall be burned. If through the day, and then wonders this be so how can it exist for a thou-His closing statements related to the lay preachers, 5,685, decrease, 63; or a week, commences scoiding the given to the wicked. Mr. Floyd did held. Three pieces specially were sent or a week, commences scoiding the siven to the strength of their "untidiness and not believe in such a trial and expression by Hose Company No. 1; the Sussex racket" before she gets off her hat, and ed his views as being in conformity wonder why the children are not more with the Scripture, where it states that now is the accepted time. If everyone were as follows: Wreaths from Hose The tactless woman tells her friend is to be brought up and given another with the new baby, "that it is the trial, it takes away the encourageimage of its father and everybody ment to preachers and Christians of Mrs. A. B. Pugsley, and J. A. Freeze knows that her husband is the home- today to go forward and conquer for liest man in town, but he is good, you Christ, but the other version means' know, at least I have never believed encouragement for workers of today the stories about his abusing you. I and the closing of the Gospel dispen-

ENOUGH LEGISLATION

FREDERICTON, Jan. 19.-Bishop the Scott Act, social purity and corrup- of the fire department. If you want to succeed, my friend, tion in public life. He said that too and the gods offer you an ounce of tact many cared for more laws and further legislation. There was sufficient matact and an ounce of brains, you take chinery now, and if public sentiment would back the laws already in the statute books there could be but one result. The Scott Act was successfully administered in the rural districts and why not in the cities? There was but one reason, and that was that public opinion in the seats of population was divided. The laws were all right, but they could never be enforced until public sentiment was educated. This he thought a matter of time, and he be lieved the day would come, and not in the far distance, when temperance acts like all other legislation, would be of practicable value. It was easy to find fault, but the whole fault rested with the people themselves.

The residence of John Ingraham, situated in the Killarney road, was destroyed by fire this evening as well as a barn in the vicinity of the house. As



the fire could be seen quite plainly in

DEAD IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .- Henry Herevery English-speaking house in the The land, died suddenly at his home here think they can afford to dispense with but not always, and wherever you see at the beginning, and nowhere could his usual good health on Saturday, and but not always, and wherever you see a tactless man or woman you see a be found a passage stating that a second chance would be given. That the of Canadian national songs he was Tactless people are always saying Bible teaches acceptance of the truth editing for an Edinburgh publishing wrong things at the wrong time, always rubbing people the wrong way that you have another chance did not morning he was found dead in bed, and had evidently expired some hours "I believe the millennium will be earlier in his sleep, heart failure being

The funeral services of the late Ira A. McLean, of the Depot House, Suso'clock Saturday afternoon, the remains being interred in the family lot, Upper Corner cemetery.

The services were conducted by the

which the handsome floral tributes were carried to the grave. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. H. Wallace, Horace Chapman, Wm. McLeod, jr., Wm. Howard, Fred Howes, Harry Radcliffe, all being members of No. 1 Hose Company, of which the deceased had been captain. The floral offerings were numerous

and handsome and gave evidence of Fire Department as a whole, and the Salvage Corps. The floral tributes Company No. 1, Sussex Fire Departand Dr. L. A. Murray; cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Short, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Tilley, Misses Hilda and Mildred Walace, Little Misses Allie and Kathleen McKenna, Aunt Margaret, Inez and Harry; spray from Miss A E. Dodge; anchor from Guests

The afternoon was especially fine and the large attendance gave expression to the deep-felt sympathy for the bereaved mother in her affliction, Many came from a distance to par their respects.

The splendid turnout of the whole fire department was most favorably commented on, and many were the kind and sympathetic remarks to be

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Food Handed Down Through a Long V

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On the morning of Dec Donald, Brown and Baile Greeks were working in the a shaft 85 feet below the and 1,085 feet below the shaft caved in, snapping which was used to haul t the shaft and hurling thous of rock and timbers into From the bottom of the co in which the men were wor pumping station a series of ders offered the only means With rocks and timbers rai pon them the five mer these ladders. Half way up bers knocked the two Greek ladders, killing both, but B Donald and Brown reached station. Its timbered roof the rocks and timbers w down the shaft and offered th prison where, for a whole crouched, while at intervals

timbers kept crashing abo threatening momentarily to place of refuge. At first it was thought on t that all five men had perish hours after the accident, buried men managed to selves heard by tapping on water pipe that reached pumping station to the surfa munication was established world above and food and d plenteously lowered through 'A large supply was sent down feared the pipe might be brok the rescuers could reach the in men. But throughout the lo of imprisonment this pipe daily. A portable telephon ered and the men were able with people above. This carried from friends news of and messages of cheer, and

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LIGHT ENGINE CRASHED INTO BOARDING CAR KILLING DNE OF

TORONTO, Jan. 19.-A ligh in the Toronto railway yards into the rear of a train l Hagersville, which was st the track near the foot street late Saturday aftern of the rear cars of the star were boarding cars for wo the engine plowed right three box cars, mixing up hum bedding, table furniture as in great confusion. was killed instantly. He wa old and came from St. Laz Maxime Champagne of Dar had both legs broken, and Jo fontaine of South Durham injured, but both the latter

LOGOMOTIVE JUMPEU FROM HIGH T

CORYDON, Jet., Ind., J. Three men were killed and probably fatally injured when a locomotive of the Railroad westbound from bany plunged from a ninety and dragging with it two fre and a caboose. The wreckag are but passengers quickly guished the flames.



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MONTREAL

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ENTOMBED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Awful Experience of Three Miners

Food Handed Down to Them Through a Long Water

ELY, Nev., Jan. 19.-After having been entombed fortysix days one thousand feet below the surface in the Alpha shaft of the Giroux mine, A. D. Bailey, P. J. Brown and Fred McDonald were rescued last night. Whistles were blown all over the camp, bells were rung and crowds cheered in the streets of Ely to celebrate the men's being saved.

"Ah", was the only word of Bailey the first of the trio to reach the outer He tottered forward into the arms of his comrades, who in a few minutes recuperated him.

"Somebody give me a chew of to-bacco," said Brown with a laugh, as he was led from the mine shaft to the change room of the mine, where the three men were made comfortable. News that rescue was near reached Ely from the mine shortly after 11 clock yesterday, and many citizens went to the mouth of the shaft to greet the men. Many hours passed while the rowd waited and the entombed men and their rescuers dug vigorously to remove the earth that blocked the mouth of the 1,000 foot tunnel.

Finally the anxious crowd around the shaft heard the bell signal "hoist away," and a loud cheer burst forth. The basket rose to the surface, bearing one of the rescuers supporting Bailey. Mrs. Bailey was not there, for one of her children was sick. As soon as Bailey was provided with clear clothes he hurried home, supported by friends. Another shout of joy greeted McDon-

ald and when the last man, Brown, came out the crowd became almost hysterical. On the morning of December 4 Me-

Donald, Brown and Bailey and two Greeks were working in the bottom o a shaft 85 feet below the pump station and 1,085 feet below the surface. The shaft caved in, snapping the cable which was used to haul the cage from the shaft and hurling thousands of tons of rock and timbers into the shaft. From the bottom of the compartment n which the men were working to the pumping station a series of rickety ladders offered the only means of egress. With rocks and timbers raining down

bers knocked the two Greeks from the ladders, killing both, but Bailey, Mc-Donald and Brown reached the pump station. Its timbered roof withstood the rocks and timbers, which came down the shaft and offered them a safe prison where, for a whole day they crouched, while at intervals rocks and timbers kept crashing above them, threatening momentarily to crush this place of refuge.

At first it was thought on the surface that all five men had perished, but 24 hours after the accident, the three buried men managed to make themselves heard by tapping on a six inch water pipe that reached from the pumping station to the surface. Communication was established with the world above and food and drink were plenteously lowered through the pipe. with several of the daily papers and feared the pipe might be broken before the rescuers could reach the imprisoned he first gained distinction as a poet. men. But throughout the long weeks During two years of the war he served of imprisonment this pipe was used as Washington correspondent of the ered and the men were able to talk York in 1864, Mr. Stedman became a would have to wait till after the decks carried from friends news of the world and messages of cheer, and from the

for timbers, rocks and earth were so twisted together that a new shaft had to be cut most of the 1,000 feet. At no time did the entombed men suffer greatly, except from their enforced

LIGHT ENGINE CRASHED INTO BOARDING CARS

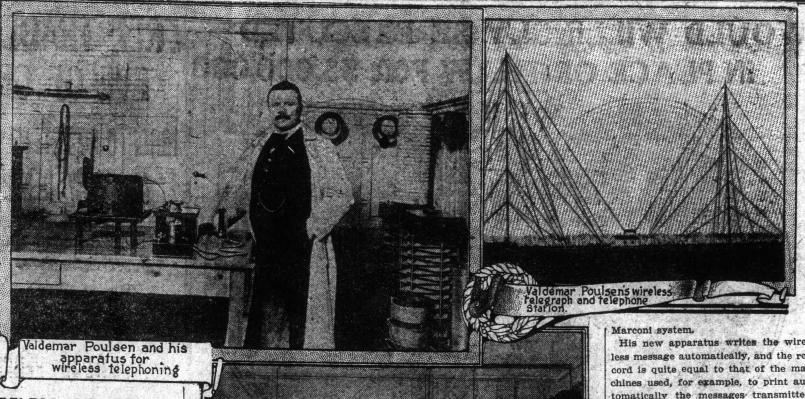
KILLING DNE OF INMATES

TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- A light engine in the Toronto railway yards crashed into the rear of a train bound for Hagersville, which was standing on the track near the foot of Dufferin street late Saturday afternoon. Two of the rear cars of the standing train were boarding cars for workmen, and the engine plowed right through the box cars, mixing up human beings bedding, table furniture and eatables in great confusion. Zacinth Laroque as killed instantly. He was 27 years old and came from St. Lazare. Que. Maxime Champagne of Damy, Que., had both legs broken, and Joseph Prefontaine of South Durham was also injured, but both the latter will re-

LOGOMOTIVE JUMPED

FROM HIGH TRESTLE

CORYDON, Jet., Ind., Jan. 20. Three men were killed and two were robably fatally injured yesterday, when a locomotive of the Southern Railroad westbound from New Albany plunged from a ninety foot tresturning a somersault in the air and dragging with it two freight cars and a caboose. The wreckage caught fire but passengers quickly extin-



WIRELESS MESSAGES WRITTEN BY MACHINE

Valdemar Poulsen Improves His Telephone System by Automatic Attachment.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11.-Valdemar Poulsen's latest improvement on his wireless tedegraph system is an inkwriting apparatus attached to the re-

is the inventor of the low-tension, con- | telegraphy and telephony, which does | words a minute. The reproduction was

less message automatically, and the record is quite equal to that of the machines used, for example, to print automatically the messages transmitted by the London and Paris cable. It can be used without telegraphists being This latest invention, Mr. Poulsen

announces makes his system complete and ready to compete with the cables. Only slowness in delivery of several iron and steel machines ordered from abroad, he adds, has delayed the estab-

lishment of foreign wireless stations. Since Thursday night the stations at Berlin and Newcastle-on-Tyne have been in communication with Mr. Poulsen's station at Lyngby, near here, and using the new writing machine. Mr. Poulsen claims that the experiments prove that the new method occupies transmission averaged twenty-two

BANKER-POET DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

Edmund Clarence Stedman, Widely Known, Passed Away of Heart Trouble

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Edmund Clarnce Stedman, known throughout the world as the "banker-poet, died tonight at his home in this city from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Mr. Stedman was passing into his study when the attack came and he fell to the floor later without regaining consciousness. Mr. Stedman had suffered for sevtoday, he began preparation of a magazine article and after a morning's returning to his study to resume work that the fatal attack come. The poet was found a few minutes later by nis said, of a long disaffection among the grand-daughter, Laura Woodworth Younger boys on board the Cumber-Stedman, who hastily summoned physicians Mr. Stedman, who was 75 years of

age, was born at Hartford, Conn., and while a student at Yale earned distinction in English and Greek composition. After a brief editorial experience in Norwich and Winsted, Conn., Mr. Stedman took up his residence in New Putnam's and Harper's Magazines. It was while doing newspaper work that New York World. Returning to New if they wanted to "have it out" they parish, and the sale of liquor materialmember of the Stock Exchange, re- were cleared up. taining his seat until 1900. Although on Tennyson, Theocritus and the Vicerature and later lectured at Johns and seamen to witness the bout. Hopkins University on the Nature and a high position among American baladists and literary critics.

ST. REMIQUE, Jan. 19.—The convent here was destroyed by fire at noon today, with a loss of \$40,000. All the children were safely removed.



DIED AS RESULT OF FIST FIGHT

Fatal End to Fight on To Defray Expenses U.S. Training Ship

Apprentices Fought Round by Round-Victim Died in Hospital

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 18.-As a reof a list light between two naval physicians the post died two hours apprentices on board the United States training ship Cumberland at this port. H. A. Hartnet, aged 23 years, of Philaeral years with cardiac effection, Early delphia died today at the naval hospital. D. M. Manning, 20 years old, of Middletown, N. Y., is under a sentry's work went to succeeon. It was while charge awaiting an investigation of the authorities into Hartnet's death. The fight was the culmination, it is

> ing methods of Hartnet, who was a big The crisis came last Tuesday. Hartnet, who had been appointed acting master-at-arms on account of his strength and ability to handle the oungsters on beard ship, ordered

Manning, who is a comparatively little fellow, to do something on the berth Hartnet, it is claimed, pushed the fight was stopped by one of the older With the day's duties over for the

active in business life all these years, time being, the two boys put on heavy buried men reports of the nether conhe continued to produce literary work gloves and commenced a regular fight lowances and expenses. This included life on April 19, 1888, having been con-Of a high order, publishing several by rounds, each being supplied with \$200 sheriff's fee, constable's fees, constable's fees, seconds, and being governed by a redeputy sheriff's fees, material and Stedman had given his attention more feree in much the same manner as work in connection with the erection to literary criticism, producing articles regular boxing matches are conducted. of the gallows, etc. This bill caused It was agreed that the fight was to torian poems and the poets of Amer-ica. He took a prominent part in 1888 issue which the boys felt was at stake in editing the library of American lit- there was a crowd of 300 apprentices From the outset the fight was a hard

Elements of Poetry. Mr. Stedman held one and when the sixth round was reached both of the contestants were bleeding and showed other marks of the melee. Both lads went into the eventh round very unsteady and did little damage to each other. When they retired to their respective corners t did not seem as if they would have the strength to finish the bout, but Manning suddenly seemed to recover a great deal of his vigor and after a little preliminary sparring, his glove caught Hartnet on the jaw, sending the other boy to the deck.

> He took the count of ten and when his seconds went to his side they found him unconscious, The usual "first aid" employed in such emergencies failed to bring him to his senses and he was removed to the sick bay. There the ship's doctor worked over him until one o'clock Wednesday morning, when his condition was so alarming that he was taken ashore to the naval hospital, where an operation was performed upon him without success. Today Hartnet died without having vestigation into the manner, Manning was placed under a sentry's charge. Hartnet's relatives were communicated with in Philadelphia and his body held pending instructions

> SALZBURG. Austria. Jan. 17-Archduke Ferdinand IV., Grand Duke of Tuscany and father of the Countess Montignoso, formerely Princess Louise and the divorced wife of the present King of Saxony, who last year was vedded to Signor Toselli, a musician,

from them.

died here today. the The Kind You Have Always Bottom

WILL ASK AID INSANE PRISONER FROM GOVERNMENT

of Collins' Trial

Heavy Burden on County-Alber: Co. Council Ends Three Days' Session

mony and good feeling throughout. or for the ensuing year.

salary of \$200. There were no receipts. and thephysician. youngster. Manning at once resented and addressed the board on Wednesday in front of him, over the head. this, and the two came to blows. The in favor of retaining the inspector. One of the councilors from Elgin claimed several blows were rained upon his head masters-at-arms, who told the boys that that good work had been done in that by the insane youth, The man's skull

> ly curtailed. the sum of \$324,59, as shown by the much discussion and came in for pretty severe criticism. More thorough investigation of the bill went over, pending the results from a memorial which it was decided to have forwarded to the government, asking for some relief in connection with the great expense to which the county had been subjected by the Collins' case.

The contingent accounts were passed. Following are the more important parish officers appointed for the ensuing year:

Hillsboro-Parish clerk, James Blight; collector of rates, Isaac N. Gross; overseers of poor, Joseph H. Irving, Edward G. Miller, J. Wesley Steeves; special constable, Joseph H. Irving; assessors of rates, Wm. F. S. Steeves, I. S. Dawson, Mariner T. Steeves; revisors, Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stevens.

Hopewell-Parish clerk, Geo. W. Newcombe; collector of rates, Elmer A. Peck, Freeman Crocker, Nicholas Pearson; special constable, James Hyslop; assessors of rates, Ezra Stiles, Albert S. Mitton, Wm. D. Bennett. Alma-Parish clerk, G. W. Parsons:

collector of rates, Walter R. Edgett; overseers of poor, Whit. Parsons, Samuel Rutland, Herbert O'Connor: wharfingers, Whit. Parsons, G. G. Davis; assessors, Rory S. McDonald, Thos. Kelly, Francis Doherty, sr. Harvey-Parish clerk, Frank S. Reid; collector of rates, Edgar Cannon; over-

seers of poor-Howard O. Barbour, Capt. Edward Bishop, S. S. Smith; asessors, Amos A. Tingley, Abner Reid, Wm H. Martin; wharfingers, Geo. A. Coonan, Wm. C. Anderson; special constable, S. T. Stevens. Elgin-Parish clerk, Geo. M. Killam; collector of rates, T. R. Constantine; overseers of poor, James W. Robinson, Ralph Steeves, Benj. Prosser; assessors, J. B. Babkirk, Zelotas Bannister, Benj.

. Prosser. Coverdale-Parish clerk, Chas Smith; all, Hial Duffy; assessors, J. W. Gas- ry, Dimock Haley.

KILLS COMPANION IN THOMASTON JAIL

Victim Was in for Life-Assistant Was In-

M. Smith, known as "Bucksport" HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 17.—The the state prison here, where he had for which he was security. McLeod deliberations today, after a three days derously assaulted and killed early towere characterized by the greatest har- years, of Gray, Maine, sentenced to the prison for 20 years for rape, and Eugene C. Copp was appointed audit- who had served four years of his sen-

tence. The report of Scott Act Inspector R. Both were inmates of the insane de-A. Smith showed the expenditure dur- partment, and after the killing Brooks ing the year incurred in connection declared that it had been his intent to with the enforcing of the act to have kill five or six others, including the been \$127.13, exclusive of the inspector's overseer of the blacksmith department

Three convictions were secured, but the The assault occurred at 7.30 o'clock jail in default of paying the fines im- stairs from the bath rooms where they posed. Scott Act matters came in for had been cleaning up. Brooks, unconsiderable discussion, but no action known to the keepers, had secured an was taken towards doing away with an iron bar from one of the bedsteads. inspector, the prevailing opinion among When he reached a turn of the stairs deck. Manning, it is said, did not move the members being that it was wise to when he was momentarily out of sight quickly enough to suit Hartnet, and retain his services. Rev. Messrs. Fash of the keepers, he suddenly drew out and Lawson of Hillshoro were present the bar and clubbed Smith, who walked Smith dropped in his tracks and

> was fractured and although removed The Collins execution cost the county no hope of saving his life. to the hospital department, there was Smith's home was in Bucksport, and victed on the charge of murder. While detained in the insane department, he

had never given any special trouble and was known as a trusty in that de-Brooks was sentenced to serve 20 years for committing rape on January 28, 1904. About one year ago he was ordered into the insane department for observation, but had not been actually committed. Twice while in the insane character of his witnesses and the clear ward he had tried to commit suicide, and unbiased manner in which they and he had to be constantly watched. Coroner M. Pudgkins of Rockland Was. called to the prison today and ordered

an inquest to be held at the prison at

o'clock tomorrow morning.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 18 .-Smith; overseers of poor, Guilford V. ex-M. P. P., took place at 2.30 this afternoon from his late residence, Randolph, Delancy Allen George N. and Lee Babbitt, J. A. Winslow and A. J. Davidson.

The first six acted as pall-bearers Following the mourners came the nembers of the government, members of the legislature, judges of the supreme court, and members of the local The floral tributes were numerous and included wreaths from the department building employes and barristers' society.

collector rates, H. W. Gaskin; over- kin, James Duncan, Chesley Colpitts; seers of poor, A. E. Gaskin, Chas Good- boom-masters, John Gildart, Bliss Ber-

COUGHS, COLDS, NEURALGIA, GOUT, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE

McLEOD-WHITE CASE STILL DRAGGING ON

D. J. Collis Browne's

End of Lumber Suit RUNAWAY TRAIN May Come Today

Some Important Technical Evidence Has Been Given-The Addresses Saturday

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 19.—The Mc-Leod-White suit in the circuit court was continued this morning, and the evidence for the defense was all put in by 12 o'clock. Alston Godard, son of Hiram Godard, testified to having hauled the logs that went down stream and they were sawed in mill. Hauled 1,038 by count and Brentnell about 45 or 50. He did not know whether Mr. McLeod had been notified of Mace's survey. Frank Freeze deposed that there were 407 logs of the McLeod lot

were above the average in size and its own accord while no one was Lewis French, surveyed in September, 1907, 407 logs as they were sawed. His ed on telegraphic orders at Easton. A total tally was 8,691 feet. He did not know what Godard's object was in having these logs surveyed. Neither of the McLeods was notified that the survey smoker and two passenger coaches. It was to be made. Lewis J. Murray surveyed 261,202 feet of lumber, consisting Morton and other logs, average which ran from 17 to 23 to the thousand feet. Seymour Brooks testified to rolling 150 logs from brow to stream in an hour and a half on the day of the freshet. George H. White, defendant, produced a paper laid on his desk by the plaintiff, which McLeod claimed payment for eight hundred thousand feet logs at \$4,25, but he did not accept it. He also produced survey bills of lumber shipped to St. John, which were into two box cars standing on a siding. objected to and withdrawn by his coun-THOMASTON, Me., Jan. 19.—Edward sel. Cross-examination, he said he supbadly smashed and the other cars of badly smashed and the other cars of the train somewhat damaged. It was claim of Mr. McLeod against Godard, Albert County Council finished their served for nearly 20 years, was mur- said he was willing to take that. He train had made the ten miles between and a half session. The proceedings day by Neale Dow Brooks, aged 23 the count too high, but knew Godard 20 minutes. did object. Witness said he finally refused to settle until he could be satisfield that there was a balance due. Mc-Leod should have settled with Godard, and that ground he had taken all and that ground he had taken all through. He was willing to pay whatever Godard and McLeod agreed upon.

He demanded a survey, but knew that a survey at that time was impossible. This closed the case for the defense, and Mr. Powell called Winslow Mcpersons convicted are serving terms in while the men were filing back up the Leod and Charles Osburn in rebuttal, the latter with regard to logs which had gone adrift, and the former as to contradictions of their direct evidence by Godard, Johnson and others. Court adjourned till 2 p. m.

In the afternoon the Hon. White, K. C., and H. A. Powell, K. C., were pitted against each other in a contest that was full of interest from first to last. The former rehearsed in eloquent terms the difficulties and trials of his client, who for no fault of his had been brought into court. He did not disclaim his liability, but demanded that he should not be made responsible beyond what was just. He feclared that by the payment of \$2,-361.55 the defendant had fully satisfied the plaintiff's legal demands, and in fact the latter was in this transaction a debtor of the former. He put paper in the hands of each juryman and asked that they take from him certain figures which would enable them to come to such a conclusion in regard

to the claims of the plaintiff as would bring from them a verdict for his client. He spoke in the highest terms of the and unbiased manner in which they had made their statements. No one of them could be assailed on any ground. He accumulated his figures of returns from surveyors and mill men until he had the plaintiff's claim exhausted and building. had made his client a creditor. He eulogized the opposing counsel and the jurors, for whom he claimed a knowledge of lumber and its various idiosyncrasies and urged them to find for his

H. A. Powell, K. C., fully justified all that Mr. White claimed for him-he was clear, calm, keen, and rhetorical, will be ready for distribution after The funeral of the late Geo, W. Allen, and while not without a twinkle in his eye as he recalled some humorous incident in the trial, was serious enough Brunswick street, and was very large- to impress all who heard him with the ly attended. The procession proceeded sense of the important part he was to the Cathedral, where service was playing in the interests of his client. conducted by Bishop Richardson and He called on the jury to look at the Sub-Dean Street, and interment made whole matter not in the light of its difin Forest Hill cemetery. The mourners floulties but of its simple business included T. C. Allen, E. H. Allen, aspects, by which means they could brothers of deceased; J. D. Hazen, escape the tortuous route in which the brother-in-law; J. C. Allen, C. H. Allen actions of the defendant and those beand Kenneth Allen, nephews; Thos. C. hind him had forced events. He re-Allen, D. K. Hazen, Brock Allen, Ar- hearsed the simple bargain, the nature thur Gibson, A. R. Wetmore, A. H. F. and force of the contract, the methods adopted for computing the output of the logs—a method which he declared is to heartily thank the public ber cut in New Brunswick was calcu- for the most properous year in lated. He showed a knowledge of the results from the cut of small logs as compared with large and their respection that our new term will begin tive merits in a mill survey, and which side was the more benefitted. He presented statements of the surveyors to show the results in a partial survey, and from every point of view claimed he had proved his client's right to the sum of \$1,339.92 and looked to the jury

> to give it to him. His honor was about to proceed with his charge, although it was about the

from the jury that they be allowed togo and return on Monday, rather than be locked up over Sunday, caused his honor to adjourn his court till the 20th

The request of the jury rather seemed to intimate that they would not find

MADE GOOD TIME

B.& A. Engine Started Up of its Own Accord

No One on Board and it Was Sidetracked, Being Badly Smashed

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 18.-A report reached here today that a passenger train on the Bangor & Aroostook road, which went out of the boom, and they Fort Bairfield Junction, started up of aboard at Fort Fairfield last night and ran wild for 10 miles, until it was ditchmonetary loss of \$15,000 was caused. The train was composed of a locomotive, combination baggage and was standing at the Fort Fairfield station and the crew were waiting the schedule hour of starting for Fort Fairfield Junction, 14 miles away, to connect with the Bangor train. Suddenly, while no one was abourd either locomotive or passenger cars, the train started up, the speed steadily increasing until the train was out of sight. A message was sent to Easton to sidetrack the train. The switch at the latter station was accordingly turned the train somewhat damaged. It was found on comparison that the runaway Fort Fairfield and Easton in exactly

A wrecking crew from Houlton removed the cars and debris today.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 19 .- A fire broke out between the ceiling and koor of J. R. McKenzie's tailor shop on Saturday about noon. The fire department responded very promptly, and did excellent work in checking the flames. The fire was very difficult to fight, as it was between the floors and walls of the building. Fortunately, there was a splendid water pressure, and the blaze did not succeed in getting out of the building. It it had it would have been almost impossible to save the large Matheson building just adjoining, as there was a strong wind blowing. Practically all of the stock was saved, but the building is badly gutted. Mr. McKenzie spent considerable money last year in repairing the building, and his loss will be quite heavy. There is about \$1,200 insurance on the building. The fire was got under control about 2 o'clock. Another fire broke out this morning in James McDonald's house in the upper part of the town. An alarm was

sounded and the fire department responded promptly, but before they arrived the fire was extinguished. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 17.—The Imperial Underwear factory, employing more than 100 girls is burning. A number of

THE NEW CATALOGUE OF THE Fredericton Business College FOR 1908

girls have leaped from the windows

and some are reported caught in the

Attendance for fall term 50 per cent. larger than for last year. Catalogue sent to any address on polication.

December 1st.

W. J. OSBORNE,

Fredericton, N. B.

We Wish

our history and to intimate



FIVE LIQUOR DEALERS IN JAIL; TEN SENTENCED

Scott Act, Properly Enfor- HALIFAX MERGHANTS ced, Has Made Moncton a Dry Town CEMES ACED SEC.

Many Dealers Have Left the City - Hotel Proprietors Threaten to Close Their Doors - Drug Stores Getting It Too.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 19-With five dealers in jail, several city barrooms entirely closed up, and others doing business on an extremely reduced scale, it has been shown in Moncton within the last few weeks that the Scott Act can be enforced to good effect and the crusade conducted since the Scott Act enforcement was placed in the hands of Chief of Police Rideout will furnish good argument for the support of the act should an election having in view the adoption of a license system be held in this county. In the city at the present time there

is not an open barroom. In several hotels liquor can be bought, but not by everyone, and the rooms formerly occupied by the bars have been very thoroughly cleaned out. The introduc tion of search warrants in the crusade is responsible for this, as searches may be taken at any time, and the discovery of liquor means its seizure and the imprisonment or at least a

. Ten dealers in the forbidden beverages are under sentence of a month's risonment in Dorchester, and several others have left the city. The number includes a couple of bar tenders as well as some hotel proprietors, who are scattered to Boston, Montreal, Ottawa, and other places. The rigid enforcement of the Scott Act has led to a resolution by the proprietors of the leading hotels of the city to close their doors should search warrants be put into effect in their hotels. One of the hotels has already closed. The proprietor closed his bar after serving one month in jail and being ntenced to another. On the window of another hotel there is the sign "To let." Four dealers who are in Dorchester are serving a month's sentence, while the fifth is doing three months in non-payment of a fifty dollar fine. either , two of the leading drug estabments having recently been obliged

MURDERED GIRL

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19.-Earl Jacques, a 19-year-old boy, confessed late tonight to two detectives that he killed and robbed Miss Mary Eddy on the evening of January 3rd at Greenville. Miss Eddy was employed in the Greenville woollen mills, where Jacques has also worked. While she was on her way to her home from work on the night of January 3 she was killed by a his cheeks: "Yes, under the instruc-blow from a club and her envelope, tions as I understand them." containing \$13.13, taken. Young Jacques was arrested on suspicion a few days was questioned further by the court, after the murder, but he denied know- at the request of Attorney Miller, and

working on the case, led them to take Jacques into custody again. They were on their way with the youth, diriving over the four miles of country road from Greenville to Centredale to take a trolley car for Providence, when Jacques made his alleged confession. According to the detectives he said that his conscience troubled him and that he could keep his secret

The detectives say that Jacques declared that on the night of the murder he left the woollen mill a short time before the closing whistle blew and going to the rear of the mill secured a yarn roller from a rubbish pile. The roller is of wood, about two inches in thickness and five or six feet long. With this weapon, according to the officers, Jacques lay in wait by the roadside until Miss Eddy came along. Then, the officers say, Jacques struck her over the head from behind, felled her to the ground, and tore the pay envelope from its hiding place in the bosom of her dress. Jacques was locked up tonight at the central station. 'and will be arraigned Monday, probably in the sixth district court.

MODERN MEDICINES

treated under the conditions of medicine or surgery of half a century ago. Why then should she give her little one the old-fashioned medicines of half century ago, which more likely than not contain poisonous opiates that cannot cure the child, but merely drugs it into temporary insensibility. Baby's Own Tablets is a modern medicine prepared with all the care and skill of modern medical science. And the mother who gives this medicine to her was denied yesterday by Supreme child has the guarantee of a Government analyst that it does not contain one particle of opiate or poisonous of Colonel Stokes' admission that he soothing stuff. This medicine cures all had continued to live with the defendthe minor allments of little ones, and ant for two years after he learned that makes baby a healthy, laughing, happy her first husband, John Hitchings, was child. Sold by all medicine dealers or still alive in the state of Washington. by mail at 25 cents a box from The

ARE INDIGNANT

Wanted S.S. Corsican to Land Their Freight There Instead of Here

HALIFAX, Jan. 18.-The C. P. F. sent the Allan liner Corsican to St. John today without landing a pound of cargo at this port, notwithstanding that she had 700 tons to be landed here, of which 250 tons were for Hallfax merchants. The cargo will be landed at St. John and forwarded to Halifax by rail.

The Corsican is under charter to the C. F. R this voyage, replacing the Empress of Ireland The steamer landed the Canadian and Oriental mails and a few passengers at this port. The Halifax merchants are very indignant over the action of the big corpo in causing an unnecessary delay in the The Corsican sailed for St. John a 5.15. She has 3,600 tons of cargo to dis-

JUROR WEPT WHEN HE GAVE DECISION

charge at St. John.

Believed Bank President Guilty, but Hated to See Him Imprisoned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago Na-tional Bank, which closed its doors in December, 1905, was found guilty to-day on fifty-four counts of the indictments against him, charging misapplication of the bank's funds. The dict was returned by a jury in the federal district court here. Walsh was permitted to remain at liberty under the bond furnished by him after the indictment had been returned against him one year ago today, pending the hearing of arguments on January 28, on a motion by his counsel for a new

The penalty fixed by the statutes for the offense for which the elderly financier was convicted, is imprisonment for not less than five years or more than ten for each count upon his guilt was

The reading of the verdict was fol-When the jury was polled at the request of Attorney John S. Miller of counsel for the defendant, Elbert Palmer, a juryman from Harvard, Ill., was overcome by emotion and wept as he signified his acquiescence in the finding. He sat with head bowed upon his knees during the preliminary proceed-ings and failed to rise to his feet, as the others had done, to reply to the in-terrogation by the clerk, "Was this and

is this now your verdict?".

A bailiff touched his arm when his turn to answer came. He apparently had not heard the question and it was repeated. Palmer rose and stood unsteadily, with eyes downcast, and muttered something unintelligible to the court and attorneys. Under prompting Halibut 0 15 by Judge Anderson, the juror then replied, with apparent effort at self-control and while the tears coursed down

tions as I understand them."

When the poil was completed Palmer ing anything about it, and relatives in answer to the question previously succeeded in establishing an alibi for put to him replied "I have to say

hlim.

Tonight information received by Police Detectives John T. Haran and George Monahan of this city, who have he that Walsh should be acquitted Celery 0 10 " 0 12 that he forced his fellow jurors to take Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 separate ballots on every one of the 150 Lettuce..... 0 05 " 0 06 Carrots, per peck.... 0 25 " 0 00 counts in the indictment.

"He is such an old man—over seventy

years," is said to have been the constant plea of Palmer. "He was technically guilty, but none of his deposit-ors lost, and what is the use of sending the old man to prison?" he is quoted as having urged upon the other jurors, time after time. He is said to have wept at times in the jury-room as he begged the others to consider the age of the defendant and have compassion. Walsh, the subject of his compassion walsh, the subject of his compassion, who sat at a table surrounded by his attorneys, appeared less moved by the result of the long trial than almost anybody else concerned. He was immediately surrounded by a score of Herring, Gd. Manan, hf. personal friends, who pressed forward bbls 2 10 " 2 25 to offer words of sympathy and encouragement. To these be made brief re- Codfish, fresh 0 02½ " 0 03 plies, smiling faintly as he shook the

proferred hands. Appealed to for an expression of opinion as to the finding, he said: "The fight has just begun. I have nothing further to say,"

No same mother would wish herself treated under the conditions of medi-

Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-The applica tion of Colonel William A. Stokes of the Twenty-third Regiment National Guard for the annulment of his mar-Court Justice Moran in Brooklyn. The Congou, per lb.common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 court arrived at its conclusion because Java, per lb. green 0 24 Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 " 0 00 The question of the ownership of the Williams Medicine Co., Brocaville, Stokes residence in St. Mark's avenue will be determined today.

WOULD WILLINGLY BE EXECUTED IN PLACE OF THAW FOR \$3,000,000



NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The non- | All of the indications so far have been less than two hours. Mr. Littleton, leading counsel for the defense, announced that beginning tomorrow he would hurry the case along as rapidly ly in the evidence taken today. A letas possible. It was necessary, he ex- ter, written by her in 1881 to the masplained, that all the evidence having ter of the little Pennsylvania school to do with Thaw's alleged irrational where her son was a pupil, identified

killed Stanford White. Mrs. Wm. Thaw, mother of the acand if strong enough, may take the stand tomorrow. She has been ill for Assistant Attorney General James M. was feared she would not be able to attend the trial at all.

COUNTRY MARKET.

Wholesale.

Potatoes, per bbl.. .. . 1 50 " 1 60

Beef, western...... 0 08 ' 0 09 Beef, buchers, careass .. 0 06 " 0 07%

Beef, country, carcass.. 0 05 " 0-06

Mutton, per lb., 0 08 " 0 09

Lamb 0 11 " 0 12

Ham, per lb..... 0 14 " 0 15

Roll butter, per lb 0 24 " 0 28 Tub butter, per lb 0 23 " 0 25

Eggs, per dozen 0 25 ... 0 26

Turkey, per lb.. .. 0 18 10 0 20

Fowl, per pair 0 60 " 1 00

Hides, per lb.. 0 04 " 0 05

Calf hides, per lb 0 11 " 0 00

Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 03 " 0 12 Pork, fresh, per lb. ... 0 15 " 0 00

Bacon, per lb. 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00

Turkey, per lb.. 0 22 " 0 23

fresh killed...... 0 75 " 1 75

FISH.

Fresh cod and had-dock, per 1b 0 05 " 0 07

Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 Medium cod....... 4 00 " 4 10 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14

Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Butter, dairy, rolls..... 0 32 " 0 34

Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25

Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00

Squash 0 03 " 0 00

Radish, per bunch ... 0 05 " 0 00 Regs, per dozen ... 4 28 " 0 30 Sausage ... 9 15 " 0 90 FISH.

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 " 0 00

bxs.. ... 0 21 " 0 22

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

Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

ongou, per lb. finest .. 6 22 " 6 24

amaica, per lb 0 24 " 0 26

store..... 0 70 " 0 00

Liverpool, per sack, ex

Liverpool butter salt.

Onions, Spanish, cases,

Sugar-

Tea-

Salt-

Cream of ta car. pure

Halibut.. 0 10

Butter, tubs 0 28

Chickens and fowl,

" 0 CO

Chickens...... 0 75 Cabbage, per dozen 0 60

Lambskins, each 0 40 Veal, per lb 0 07

Pork, per lb.. 0 071/2 " 0 981/2

arrival of important witnesses who are that District Attorney Jerome will er at the Madison Square theatre, where hurrying to New York by steamer and make a desperate fight to have her Evelyn Nesbit played in a "Girl from train caused an abandonment of the afternoon session of the Thaw trial today that it will be allowed now that they and cut the morning sitting down to have entered a formal specification of insanity, in connection with the plea of not guilty. The elder Mrs. Thaw figured indirect-

acts in the past several years, be in- by the master and read to the jury. In troduced before the medical experts it her great anxiety as to the conduct are called to testify as to the defend- of her son was related and fear that mind was unbalanced.

The school master, now 79 years of cused, arrived from Pittsburg today age, was an impressive witness. He soner in appearance and could take is Abraham R. Beck, an uncle of exmore than a month and at one time it Beck, and he related many incidents which led him to the conclusion that public, said he had no special desire young Thaw undoubtedly was irra- to live, was not afraid to die, but made Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will not tional. The ex-assistant attorney gent the offer to provide for his family. The be a witness until some time next week. eral was a spectator at the trial today.

per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00

Cloves, ground...... 000 " 0 25 Cloves, ground...... 0 25 " 0 27

Ginger, ground 0 16 " 0 20

Cepper, ground 9 18 " 0 21

Pright, chewing , 0 47 " 0 68

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 0714

Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 " Peanuts, roasted. 0 11 " 0 13

Filberts 0 12 " 0 13

Pecans 0 17 " 0 00

Malaga, London layers, 1.90 " 2.90 Raisins, Val layers, new 0.0614" 0.0614

Malaga, clusters 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 9 00

ters..... 8 10 " 8 25

Oranges, Jamaica 4 00 " 4 50

Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 8 25 " 3 75

Apples, per bbl...... 2 50 " 4 00 PROVISIONS.

American clear pork. . 21 00 " 22 00

American mess pork .. 19 50 " 20 00

Pork, domestic 20 50 "21 00

Oatmeal..... 0 00 " 6 50 Middlings. small lots

Oats, P. E. I., car lots. 0 53 " 0 55 GRAIN. ETC.

Hay, pressed 13 00 " 14 00 Oats (Ont.), car lots 9 53 " 0 55

Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58 Beans (Canadian hp).. 2 00 " 2 10

Beans, yellow eye .. ., 2 90 " 3 00

Split peas.... 5 50 " 5 50

Pot barley.. 5 75 " 5 80

OILS.

Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20%
"White Rose" and Ches-

ter "A" 0 00 " 0 19%
"High Grade Sarnia"

and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19 Linseed oil, raw, per

AND SUSPENDS MANY

TORONTO, Jan. 19 .- During Decem-

ber thirty-five men have been dis-

missed or suspended by General Super-

intendent Oborne of the C. P. R. The

charges against the dismissed men

gers, neglect to inspect trains, not ex-

amining switches, resulting in the de-

proper orders. Five were d'missed

thirty suspended for from one to three

list includes engineers, conductors,

were for being discourteous to passen-

OBORNE DISMISSES

Plate beef .. ' 16 00 "16 50

Oranges, Valencia 3 00 " 4 00

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Nutmegs, per lb.. .. . 0 40

Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18

Black chewing 0 45

Prunes, California.... 0 07

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12 Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14

Almonds 0 13

Benjamin Boman, formerly door-keeptestimony ruled out this year. Counsel Dixie" in 1903, repeated his testimony at the first trial, as to a threat by Stanford White to find and kill Thaw before daylight.

One of the 2,000 strange letters which have been received by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw since Harry K. Thaw's trial began which was made public today contained an offer from an Ohio man to substitute himself for Thaw and if necessary be executed. The priter imposed the consideration that his family be paid \$3,000,000 as soon as the proant's mental situation at the time he she entertained even then that his posed substitution is complete. His letter covered six hundred pages. He declared that he was a double of the pri-Thaw's place in his cell by visiting him in prison in disguise.

The writer whose name was not made letter was written coherently.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 19.-Tomercury was 4 below, with a strong wind blowing.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA. (Toronto News.) According to careful estimates, invstments of \$5,000,000 are affected by ago for three million ties and has now prohibition of the liquor traffic in awarded other contracts for two mil-Georgia. In breweries \$1,200,000 is in- lion more. vested. Fight hundred and fifty retail Currants, per lb 0 07½ " 0 07½ licenses are abolished. Forty-two disdelivered, but out of the five million Apples, evapted, new. 0 09½ " 0 09½ tilleries are materially affected. The less than haif a million have been de-" 0 12 state and the cities lose a revenue of livered up to the present time. The company has grading done, bridges in half a million in taxes. Atlanta loses place, still available plenty of labor, \$150,000; Savannah, Macon and Augusta lose \$75,000 each, and Columbus ing to lack of ties. \$50,000. While it is admitted that sen-Figs, bag, per lb.. ... 9 64 " 9 05 bond negroes, who were incited thereby Seeded raisins, per lb.. 0 11% " 0 11% to commit criminal offenses, and the

fact that wholesale dealers in the license communities shipped liquor into the dry counties, and thus made local option ineffective. The Secret of A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

What beauty is more desirable than an exquisite complexion and elegant jewels. An opportunity for every women to obtain both, for a limited time only. The directions and recipe for obtaining a faultless complexion is the secret long guarded by the master minds of the ORIENTALS and GREEKS.

This we obtained after years of work and at great expense. It is the method used by the fairest and most beautiful women of Europe. Hundreds of American women who now use it have expressed their delight

and satisfaction. This secret is easily understood and simple to follow and it will save you the expense of creams, competics, bleaches and forever give you a beautiful complexion and free your skin from pimples, bad color blackheads, etc. It alone is worth to you many times the price we ask you to send for the genuine diamond ring of latest design. We sell you this ring at one small

Profit above manufacturing cost
The price is less than one
half what othere charge.
The recipe is fine with every ring It is a genuine rose cut diamond ring of spanking brilliancy absoluteby guaranteed, very dainty, shaped like a Belcher with Tiffuny acting of 12Kt. gold shell, at your local wweler it would cost considerable more than \$2.00. Notice style of ring. We mail you this beautiful com-plexion recipe free when your order is received for may with size marker on dia-gram herewith and \$2.00 in money order, stamps or balls. Cet your order in before our supply is exhausted.

This offer is made for a limited

railment of trains, and running without T. C. MOSELEY 32 East 23rd Street, New York City weeks and one man was fined \$2. The

time only as a means of advertising

brakemen and yardmen. and selling our novelties, we give Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature to-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Address C. T. MOSELEY Premium department, 32 E. 23rd Street New York City.

FREE TRADE DEFEAT ON EVE OF CRITICAL SESSION

TORONTO SOCIETY MEN ARE VERY NERVOUS

Jury Disagreed in Mrs. Minnie Turner Case-May Press Murder Charge

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 19 .- After being out for nearly five hours the jury in the trial of Mrs. Minnie Turner, Saturday could not agree upon their verdict and were discharged. The charge was committing an illegal operation upon Miss Rose Winters, a young domestic house, Poplar Plains Road, in August last. The other charge, that of murder, may now be pressed against Mrs. Tur-The case is exciting much interest, because the names of prominent men are being spoken of as frequenters

G.T.P. HAD TO GET SOME

Canadian Contractors Were Unable to Supply Demand in Time

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 .- The awarding of for 125,000 sleepers to lumbermen in usual session of six months will hard-Northern Minnesota has been commented upon adversely by newspapers all. An autumn session is therefore alwhich hold that all such materials should be obtained in Canada. Mr. Boyce (Algoma) animadverted on the matter in the house. It is understood night will probably be the coldest of that the company has been compelled the winter so far. At nine o'clock the to get some ties in the States. The contract is a small one in comparison

to the requirements. It may lay only about forty miles of speech which will enable them to distrack, whereas almost a thousand miles are needed. The Grand Trunk Pacific | policy. let contracts in Canada three years

All of these ties should have been but is unable to get the rails down ow-

CIRCULAR TRENCH

Simple Ceremonies Attending Burial of Boyertown

Victims

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 19.-The oodies of 24 unidentified dead who lost their lives in the Rhoades Opera House fire last Monday were buried today in wards of 10,000 persons attended the service that marked the interment of meet the German proposals; an extra the fire victims, who were buried in million for the new army scheme and one long circular-shaped trench. No a similar increase for education, exeulogy was delivered at the grave, the perts say the chancellor of the exceremonies being of the simplest. Four chequer wil have to find nearly ten ministers, representing as many de- million pounds more than was necesnominations, read the plain burial ser- sary last year and if the expansion vice of their respective churches. Each cominues there will be a further inbody was encased in a plain coffin and crease of twenty millions next year. they lie separated in the ditch by brick walls. In time a monument, marked with the names of those reported misssing since the fire and who are supposed to have been burned to death. will be erected in the centre of the circular mound which marks the one big

It developed today that one more person has been reported lost to Coroner Strasser than has been indicated by have been entirely consumed in the

WOULD FOUND DISTING! FRENCH CANADIAN COLONY IN THE NORTHWEST

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 .- A project to found a distinctly French-Canadian province in the heart of the Northwest has been inaugurated by a number of Valleyfield people, headed by Mgr. Allard, vicar general of the diocese of will probably return to his regiment in Valleyfield. The idea is to have French Canadian settlers take up a large tract of land where they can have their own priests, schools and customs; in other vords, where a second Quebec would be established. An organization known as the Western Colonist Society has been formed, and it is said that a afternoon did damage to the extent of large tract of land able to accommo- \$40,000 to the building and stock of date thousands of settlers has been se- McKarens, Ltd., South McNab street, lected in the Moosejaw district and is formerly Hamilton Coffee and Spice now being surveyed.

Chamberlain Man Captures Important Seat from British Government.

Campbell-Bannerman Faces an Important Session-Irish Affairs Prominent --Many Radical Home Policy Bills on the Programme.

LONDON, Jan. 19. The Liberal morning newspapers are obliged to confess who died in the accused woman's that the result of the election at Newton Abbott on Saturday, when Captain Morrison-Bell, the Unionist candidate for parliament defeated the Liberal candidate, C. R. Buxton, is the worst blow that the trade policy of the present government has received and reveals how strenuously the Protectionist party is still working, the successful candidate being a stalwart advocate of 'undiluted Chamberlainism." Rioting followed the declaration of the poll at Newton Abbott on Satur-

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The third and what promises to be the most critical session of the parliament controlled by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will be formally opened on January 29 by the King, with all the traditional pomp and ceremony which marks the brief annual visit of the monarch to St. Stephens. His majesty will be accompanied by Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales and probably other members of the royal family. I all the legislation promised for the coming session is forecasted in the speech from the throne, the members of the house of commons will have a contract by the Grand Trunk Pacific stupendous task before them and the ly afford sufficient time to dispose of i ready being talked of.

Irish affairs are sure to occupy much time, for, besides the Irish universities bill, promised the Catholics, and a bill to deal with the grazing lands, over which cattle driving originated, the topposition has threatened to introduce an amendment to the reply to the cuss in detail the government's Irish

After Ireland, in point of public interest, will come a drastic licensing bill, to fight which, the brewers, disthe kingdom have already organized. The measure is not expected to meet all the demands of the temperance

Old age pensions will occupy a prominent place in the government program-

The rest of the programme includes another attempt to amend the education act. a bone of contention between the two houses; the reintroduction of the Scottish land valuation and land bills, rejected by the Lords last year; a new English land valuation bill: a measure establishing 8 hours as the legal working time in all mines; a bill establishing a new port authority for London, with power to collect all dues and erect new docks, which the owners of docks are opposing; and a lot of housing and other reforms to the comfort and well-being and health of the poorer residents in large cities.

The advocates of women's cuffrage having failed to convince the government that the time has come when women should be given the vote, will depend upon private members to advance their cause. Such a till however. stands little chance of reaching the statute books without the government's support.

The budget will be not less interesting than the legislation. The reforms mentioned mean a great increase in the expenditure, and when there is added to this an increase of three million sterling in the naval estimates to

HAMILTON, Jan. 19 .- A lad named Cummings died last night as the result the bodies found, so some persons may of wounds received in a fight with another boy named Kirkpatrick, Both flames that swept the ill-fated opera were working in the McPherson Shoe Factory. Kirkpatrick was arrested after the fight on the charge of wounding. This charge will probably be

COL. TAYLOR WANTS FULL INVESTIGATION

KINGSTON, Ont., Jan. 19.-Lieut. Col. Taylor, commandant R M. C., has d manded an inquiry into the Lancastes case If this is granted by the militia council he will endeavor to justify his conduct before that tribunal. Col. Taylor's resignation is said to be in the hands of the Minister of Militia and he will probably return to his regiment it

FIRE IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Fire this

JAPAN TRO

Lemieux's Mi Problem Am

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OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21 .-

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government regarding imr Canada was made to the terday by Hon. Rodolph I twas sent to Japan for the the Canadian government Mr. Lemieux made a n ory statement. He declared tween 1900 and 1907 the Can nment had repeated assur Mr. Nossi, Japan's repres Canada that Japan would r gration of Japanese to Brit bia, and showed that they them so that only about came, and those mostly the Japanese living in Canada and students. He showed the Canadian government adhere to the Japanese make restrictions as to the estrictions be placed in but that the pledge of Ja emigration be relied upon. surance the treaty was without restriction. Then rival of Japanese occurred, Vancouver had represent anese were wanted in Cana ieux showed that his with the Japanese authori entirely successful and rea assurance from the Japan of foreign affairs that the of that country would in fu emigration to Canada He showed that the Japan ment had the most friendly ward Canada and desired

commercial relations. He that in Japan Canada great market. The commission of 1900 d der by Count Aoki, Foreign or Japan, to the governors ious prefectures of Japan them to absolutely prohibit tion of laborers to Canada a Ited States. There was an understanding between Canadian and Japanese go or the restriction of Japanes tion to Canada. The understa lived up to until the adhesic ada to the treaty of 1904. It

asked why Canada had not fo lain, secretary of colonies, th should pass a restriction act i the Natal Act and then adher treaty. Mr. Lemieux said the government was too high sp enter into a treaty which did her people full rights. The o Japan would consider the lim the movement of her citizens doing it herself. The Japanese ment in 1906 had passed an em act which gave the governme man full control of emigration passage of that act and on surence of the Prime Minis there was a tacit understand tween Canada and Japan to 1 gration to Canada, the Canad Mament gave effect to the goverment's adhesion to the Japanese trleaty. As soon as th had been adhered to t gates were opened and the began to flock into British Mr. Lemieux said that the government was not response the arrivals and could not of bad faith in not living to i

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JAPANESE IMMIGRATION TROUBLE IS AT AN END

Lemieux's Mission to Japan Solved Problem Amicably and Honorably

Japanese Government Will Stop Direct Emigration, Especially of Contract Labor, and Canadian Laws Will Prevent the Indirect Influx

Canada was made to the commons yesterday by Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, who der any pretext whatever." was sent to Japan for the purpose by he Canadian government.

Mr. Lemieux made a most satisfactry statement. He declared that beween 1900 and 1907 the Canadian govrnment had repeated assurances from ir. Nossi, Japan's representative in anada, that Japan would restrict emigration of Japanese to British Columhia, and showed that they did restrict em so that only about 200 a year came, and those mostly the families of panese living in Canada, merchants students. He showed that when Canadian government prepared to there to the Japanese treaty but to ike restrictions as to the immigration Japanese, Mr. Nossi asked that no rictions be placed in the treaty. that the pledge of Japan to limit gration be relied upon. On this asance the treaty was adhered to hout restriction. Then a large arof Japanese occurred, and it was

vn that the Japanese consul at couver had represented that Japar se were wanted in Canada. Mr. Lenieux showed that his negotiations with the Japanese authorities had been entirely successful and read a written ssurance from the Japanese minister f foreign affairs that the governmen of that country would in future restric emigration to Canada He showed that the Japanese govern

ment had the most friendly feeling toward Canada and desired to promote commercial relations. He also showed that in Japan Canada could find a great market. The commission of 1900 discussed an

order by Count Aoki, Foreign Minister or Japan, to the governors of the varous prefectures of Japan directing them to absolutely prohibit the emigration of laborers to Canada and the Unted States. There was an undopbted inderstanding between the British, Canadian and Japanese governments for the restriction of Japanese emigration to Canada. The understanding was ived up to until the adhesion of Canasked why Canada had not followed the advice given by Hon. Joseph Chambersecretary of colonies, that Canada should pass a restriction act similar to the Natal Act and then adhere to the treaty. Mr. Lemieux said the Japanese Japan would consider the limitation of act which gave the government of Japan full control of emigration. On the passage of that act and on the assurence of the Prime Minister that there was a tacit understanding between Canada and Japan to limit emigration to Canada, the Canadian Pargoverment's adhesion to the British-

Japanese trleaty. As soon as the treaty ates were opened and the Japanese gan to flock into British Columbia. Lemieux said that the Japanese ernment was not responsible for arrivals and could not be accused of bad faith in not living to its understanding. That immigration was promoted by the Canadian Nippon Supply Co. to fill the orders for labor given Canadian companies. That the Jap- | ture." nese were the Asiatics most objected

pan did not desire its people to come Canada. The interests of that counlay in the opposite direction, and ery man who came to Canada was a

There was every reason for the reis. There were now some 25,000 Asiatles in British Columbia and only 75,that the Asiatic stream was started to the damming of that stream all the more difficult. The grievance of Japan

doors to the aliens from Europe proposed to close its western gates he aliens from Japan. They claimed

September 18, 1905, in a letter sent Nossi to Hon. Mr. Fisher, when inadian government had decided dhere to the Anglo-Japanese treaty ut to however make restriccerning coastwise navigation immigration, having learned of intention of the Canadian governt, Mr Nossi wrote "that immigray by Japan, and I do hope very that Canada will depend upon good faith and will not try to put est ictions by right of treaty." aid Mr. Lemieux, was comtel to the council and as it ined an assurance of voluntary 110.1 as a pledge of good faith nment adhered to the treaty dly. The treaty came before

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ne last session. After it had

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 21.—A statement for his attitude in parliament and strongly has been resented in British of his negotiations with the Japanese again referred to the policy of volun- Columbia the presence in large numgovernment regarding immigration into tary restriction of the Japanese government. He said: "The Japanese

government will issue no passports un-Mr. Lemieux called attention to the fact that from 1900 until the treaty was



HON RODOLPH LEMIEUX.

ratified by parliament in 1907 the chain of assurance by Japan was complete and immigration was so regulated that there was no complaint from British Columbia. The investigation by Mr. King showed that from January to October, 1907, 8,125 Japanese immigrants arrived at Vancouver, of which 4,449 were for Canada. Of this number 2,779 came from Hawaii, over which the Japanese government had no jurisdiction. Nine hundred came direct from Japan, being brought by the Canadian Nippon Company through the immigration companies of Japan. "It is true," said Mr. Lemieux, "that passports were given these emigrants, but no bad faith can be impugned to the Japanese government, as representations were made to them by their consul at Vancouver that the men were contracts to that effect were produced.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Lemieux, "that if as the result of my negotiations with the Japanese government, government was too high spirited to we have succeeded in barring the enter into a treaty which did not give avenue from Hawaii and if, on the her people full rights. The only way other hand, it is now possible to so restrict the immigration from Japan as the movement of her citizens was by to revert to the order of things existdoing it herself. The Japanese governing before 1907, when, on account of ment in 1906 had passed an emigration special circumstances the regulations were relaxed, my mission may not have been unsuccessful.

"If I have found the Japanese government not only willing but anxious to meet the views of the Canadian government so as to stop forever any large influx of immigrants, and conse-Jament gave effect to the Canadian quently any future agitation in British Columbia by redeeming in the most absolute manner the assurances repeatedhad been adhered to the flood | ly given by their consul between 1900 and 1907, my efforts have not been in vain.

"I claim that this has been the result of my mission to Japan." Mr. Lemieux then gave a narative of his mission in Tekio. He said: "In dealing with such a delicate problem I

am not at liberty to divulge conference and documents of a confidential na-Mr. Lemieux then read the written to was a tribute to their capacity. Ja- assurance from Count Hayashi, the minister of foreign affairs, dated from Tokio, December 23, 1907: "In reply to absolutely guarantees to Japanese sub-

your note of even date I have the honor to state that although the existing treaty between Japan and Cheada triction of Asiatics in British Colum- jects full liberty to enter, travel and reside in any part of the Dominion of Canada, yet it is not the intention of adult male whites. The fear of the | the Imperial government to insist upon whites of British Columbia that they the complete enjoyment of the rights might be overwhelmed by masses from and privileges guaranteed by these Europe was a very real fear. The fact stipulations when that would involve disregard of special conditions which British Columbia by white men makes may prevail in Canada from time to

"Acting in this spirit and having regainst the United States in particular gard to circumstances of recent occur-as that it proposed to open its eastgovernment have decided to take efficient means to restrict emigration to Canada. In carrying out this purpose s was a violation of natural and the Imperial government, in pursuance of the policy above stated, will give Ir. Lemieux had a dozen letters and careful consideration to local conditions Sir Wilfrid assuring him that Japan prevailing in Canada, with a view to all restrict emigration to Canada meeting the desires of the government d pointing out from year to year of the Dominion as far as is compatible that undertaking was being lived with the spirit of the treaty and the dignity of the state.

"Although, as stated in a note under reply, it was not possible for me to acquiesce in all of the proposals made by you on behalf of the Canadian government. I trust that you will find in the statement herein made proof of the earnest desire of the Imperial government to promote by every means within their power the growth, and stability of the cordial and mutually beneficial relations which exist between our countries. I venture to bevanced by the full exchange of views knowledge the obligation under which the attitude and wishes of your gov-

"In this letter" said Mr. Lemieux.

take efficient means to restrict emigration from Japan.

"I will be asked at once, what about those efficient n-eans, and where is the guarantee of that restriction "My answer is that during the course

of our conferences a series of most stringent regulations accompanied by instructions and addressed to the local governors and to the consuls in Canact were adopted, I can assure the house that the British ambassador and myself are satisfied that these regulations are sufficient for our purpose and that they will be honestly enforced by the foreign office at Tokio.

"There is however one feature of those regulations which I am authorizbers of Asiatic labor. As Minister of Labor, I was most anxious to decrease the pressure of surplus alien labor in tiations all immigration of contractlabor (artisans included) is now pro hibited, unless they come at the re quest of the Dominion governmen This means t hat hereafter, such companies as the Nippon Supply Company of Vancouver, will be unable to co-operate with the emigration companies of Japan in sending labor under contract

to this country. "Of course, bona fide students, merchants, and tourists from Japan will continue to enjoy freedom of entranc to the Dominion.

"As regards emigration from the Hawaiian Islands the question is settled. The Japanese Government admit that they have no jurisdiction. Our alien labor act provides against the importation of contract labor from the United States. Hawaii is an American possession, and, therefore, our act applies. If its provisions are not found sufficient to meet all requirements. they can be amended accordingly.

from landing or coming into Canada John on February 18th, at 3 p. m. their birth or citizenship by a continupurchased before leaving the country of their birth or citizenship. This regucific ports, and applies indiscriminate ly to all countries. It will exclude the Hindus.

"With this avenue carefully regulatpletely closed, I can announce to the to be filed on the record, and the necountry that we have eliminated from this issue any feature that could give Copp, of the firm of Copp and McCord rise to apprehension of any future of Sackville, moved to set aside a trouble in regard to oriental immigra-

"I hope I have convinced the house that the arrangement concluded with the Japanese government is satisfactory, though I am prevented from state reasons from confiding many of its essential details. It is not the first time in the history of parliamentary government that in matters of foreign icy a Minister, upon his own reponsibility has withheld from the public such information as he may have judged contrary to the interests of the crown. "In conclusion, this arrangement is

n my humble judgment a fair and honorable one. The Japanese government know are not anxious to encourage he emigration of their laborers where they are not wanted, more especially where their presence is liable to draw the country into international entanglements. The fact that they have already suppressed the emigration companies on the ground that they become a dangerous exasperating factor shows plainly what course they are determined to take. Acting in that spirit and with a view to meet our desires they will voluntarily take such measures as will prevent any further trouble, thus maintaining the cordial reiations which should exist between allies and restoring peace and order in that fairest of the fair provinces of the



STEWART WON'T BE MADE SCAPEGOAT

Turned Over His Shares to Make Up Losses of Bank

MONTREAL, Jan. 21 .- Duncan M. Stewart, former general manager of the Sovereign Bank, has turned over to the bank 300 shares of the bank's stock. Last June, when the new interest took control, Mr. Stewart said e would turn over his 300 shares to them notwithstanding the fact that it represented close to \$40,000, the bulk of

his personal means. The only condition he made was that if conditions were as the new interests claimed, the bank should keep the stock, but if they were not and the the bank.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21-Notwithstanding the fact that repeated insinuations some predigested food, as nothing have been made that the troubles of would stay on my stomach. My husthe Sovereign Bank, which have ended band sent for some Grape-Nuts, of in a decision to liquidate, were due to which I ate a little with milk, and then lieve also that this desirable result will the bad management of Former Gen- awaited the usual results. be found to have been materially ad- eral Manager D. M. Stewart, that gentleman has repeatedly declined to be and from that time on for several which has taken place between us, and drawn into a discussion of the causes weeks, I lived on Grape-Nuts and milk. it gives me special pleasure to ac- of the trouble. He gave it to be un- I felt no pain whatever in my stomach, derstood that the occasion might not my health gradually came back and in I have been placed by your frank and be far distant when it would be advis- five weeks I gained 25 pounds. I derivconsiderable explanations regarding able for him to speak, but not now. ed more strength from Grape-Nuts February, When disagreeable things arise, he in- than I ever did from a meat and potimated, it is often necessary to find a tato diet." "There's a Reason." scapegoat, but Mr. Stewart gave it to



KINGS COUNTY

The Scott Act Appeal Case of Hugh J. McCormick

Resumed

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 21:-The Kings county opened this morning at 10 o'clock before Mr. Justice Wedder-

Messrs. Fowler and Jonah made an application for review of a conviction before Justice of the Peace Beals, of Springfield, for diverting a watercourse our alien labor act, in view of a recent upon the highway. His honorl decidorder-in-council prohibiting immigrants ed to head the case in chambers at St. strength. unless they come from the country of Mr. Ora P. King submitted the ne cessary papers in regard to an apous journey and on through tickets plication as British subjects, of Edward S. Clark, junior, Edwards S. Clark, senior, and Henry M. Clark, lation applies to the Atlantic and Pa- formerly subjects of the United States and residents of the State of Connec-

ticut, but now of Springfield, Kings county, in this province. The papers filed with the clerk of the court, ed and the avenue from Hawaii com- and before adjournment were ordered cessary certificates issued. Mr. A. B. judgment against Arthur W. Dixon, in a suit brought by the Eureka Company limited, for the price of acetylene gas machine. The application was opposed by Mr. Geo. W. Fowler, representing the company, and dismissed by the judge on the ground that thep lea was not filed in court with application.

vember court, was resumed and the poorest smelt season in years. evidence of Jeremiah McGinley was Jonah, on behalf of appellant, raised a into the lumber woods to get out lumnumber of objections with regard to ber for next season's sawing. Biggar and iLttle and their certificates thereon. His honor considers. The following judgments were delivered:

The King on the complaint of Harris T. Cusack v. Andrew Carr. Appeal of \$15,494.88, carired forward. dismissed with costs, but conviction reduced to first offence. The King v. Daniel Robb. Appeal dismissed with costs.

The court adjourned sine die.

MONCTON, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Kinnear

wife of W. S. Kinnear of the firm of Kinnear & Son, painters, passed away onight after a long and tedious illness. Deceased was formerly Miss Goodwin of Baie Verte, but has lived during the greater part of her may ried life in Monoton. She was 74 years of age, and her husband, three sons and three daughters survive. The sons are Richard F. of the firm of W. S. Kinnear & Son, Frank and Fred of the C. R., Moncton, Two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Rowe and Mrs. Geo. J. Robb, reside here and Mrs. Walter Schaeffer resides in New York.

REVIVED AT LAST Emaciated Woman Restored By Proper Food

The amount of harm done from esting food which lacks the nourishing elements or is in such form that the system can't absorb it, is much greater than many persons even suspect.

The harm can't be corrected by drugs either. There must be a complete change in the dietary-the cause of the trouble must be removed. "I have been a constant sufferer from stomach trouble, constipation and neuralgia, for the past 14 years," writes a Mich. lady, "and the past year became

thing. "The best doctors and several weeks stock should be returned to him. In porary relief. Finally an attack of the than he could in July last. this way Mr. Stewart gave most of grippe caused me to give up hope of what he had to make up for losses of ever being well again. I was growing weaker and more emaciated every day.

"At last, a doctor advised me to try

"My stomach did not reject this food Name given by Postum Co., Battle

BEST PORT IN CANADA WINTER OR SUMN

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

The work on the W. S. Loggie Co.'s new schooner being built at Loggie's wharf was vigorously prosecuted last J. H. Dixon, Mayor McLeod and others week, and with Saturday's fall of snow the additional timber for its construction can easily be hauled. The schooner will be 75 feet in length with a 20 foot beam and 8 foot hold. She will have an auxiliary gasoline engine installed and will be used to carry supplies to the canning factories on the coast, bringing back their products on the return oyage. Daniel Desmond is in charge. Letters testamentary have granted to John P. Robichaud and John C. Savoy in the estate of the late Michael Breaix of Neguac, W. C. Winslow, proctor. The estate is valued

the contract to wire the Bathurst rail- in St. John. way station for electric lighting.

GIBSON, N. B., Jan. 20-The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, of this place, is laid up with scar- of the time of his arrest had been let fever. The quarantine for the same disease on Postmaster Babbitt's residence was raised afew days ago. Rev. J. W. McConnell, of Fredericton,

preached in the Methodist Church Marysville, on Sunday morning and in the evening Rev. J. C. Berrie, of Gibson, preached in the same church. Both sermons were on missions and were January term of the county court of much appreciated by the large congregations present. The music, under the leadership of Prof. Cadwallader, was

> The many friends of Councillor Pond are glad to see him able to be out again after his severe illness. Mr. Emack is able to walk abroad

Wilfred, second eldest son of Mr. Prichard, is suffering from the effects | led by the Rev. Mr. Appell. of a very painful accident by having his foot caught in the turn table and his well built foot he might have been badly crushed and lost his limb. Through the kindness of the corporation of the Anglican Church the Methodists will hold a concert in their hall on Tuesday, the 28th of this month. Mrs. Frank Good, Miss Torrens, Miss Perkins, Messrs, Winter, Kidner and several others will take part. The programme is par excellence. Mr. Burpee of this place has secured

the contract of building a bridge at Blackville, also of repairing the Florenceville bridge. He leaves for Blackville in a few days and will spend most of the winter between the two places REXTON, N. B., Jan. 20-The eatch

of smelts during last week was very The Scott Act appeal case of Hugh poor, but last night there were bet-A. J. and Frank Curran, who have taken by Mr. A. A. Wilson, K. C., who purchased J. and T. Jardine's mill and

the admission of the deposit depositions | R. H. Davis, of Richibucto, has gone taken at the trial before Magistrate on a trip to Toronto and Ottawa Mrs. James Murray, of Richibucto, had the misfortune Thursday afternoon of breaking one of her legs above the

knee by falling on the slippery sidewalk.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Jan. 15 .-Mrs. Mary Ann Stiles, one of this village's most highly esteemed residents. celebrated her 92nd birthday on Saturday last, Jan. 11th, the pleasing event at the home of Mrs. Jehiel E. Peck, parish, being a daughter of William Colonel Clark, who was well known in the early days of the militia. Her husband, the late Capt. David Stiles, died some twenty-three years ago. At the time of her marriage, which took place when she was 19 years of age, Mrs. Stiles moved into the home in which she has lived continuously since. The location of her room, in fact, has remained unchanged during the long period of 73 years, in which she has occupied it. Mrs. Stiles' many estimable qualities of heart and life have won for her many friends throughout the community, who will wish her a long continuance of

health and prosperity. ing Thomas David was taken to Dorchester. During the six months he has tired of life, of everybody and every- been confined to jail David has been held in April at Central Norton. a model prisoner. His chief exercise has been playing handball in his cell. bank did not sustain any loss, that his at a Sanitarium afforded me only tem- He can now talk much better English

Tomorrow in the police court fourth offense Scott Act case against local man is due to be taken up, It is not unlikely it will be settled in the defendant promising to retire from business until the license law comes into force here. This morning James Semple was charged by Mrs. Brewer, widow, with having wilfully destroped some plumbing in a house owned by plaintiff and leased by defendant. J. H. Barry, A. J. Gregory and R. W. McLellan, who have been appointed examiners of applicants for the position of official court stenographers, will hold

examinations in this city on the 19th of A petition is being circulated today asking that an election be called on at

CHATHAM, Jan. 18.-Mrs. E. W. B. | FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 17.-A Scovil has gone to St Join, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs T. Newton Vincent.

meeting of the Fredericton Bar was held this nidming, which was largely attended. J. D. Phinney presided. Appropriate addresses were made by the

> on the death of Geo. W. Allen. All spoke in feeling terms of the deceased, expressing admiration of Mr. Allen's great ability, and regretting the loss the bar sustained. A resolution was passed that the bar attend the funeral in a body, that a wreath be sent, and a suitable resolution be drawn. The committee will meet this afternoon to

chairman, J. H. Barry, J.W. McCready.

draw up the necessary resolutions. Ae the conclusion of this meeting the profession held an informal gathering, when it was decided to call a meeting for Saturday, January 25th, for the purpose of forming a local bar associ-Skidd Bres. of this town have secured ation, similar to that now in existence

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17. - Andrew Melanson was this morning arrested on a warrant charging him with Scott Act violation, and within half an hour sentenced to one month in Dorchester barroom and retailed it to Jack Jonah, who was arrested later. Another Scott Act violater was taken to jail this morn-

HAMPTON, Jan. 17.-The Sunday chool convention of the parishes of Norton, Hampton and Rothesay held its quarterly meeting this afternoon and evening at Nauwigewauk. gathering was held in the Christian church, and among the forty odd delegates present were President Rev. E. J. Grant, Secretary Miss F. A. Duke, Treasurer Rev F. Baird, Rev. G. A. Ross, General Field Secretary Rev. J. also and is rapidly regaining his usual B. Ganong, Rev. Mr. Appell and Rev. Mr. Sables. The meeting opened at half-past two with devotional exercises

Mrs. John March, superintendent the temperance department, reported but for the stoutness of his boot and favorably on the extension of this work and the interest displayed by the societies already organized. The importance of awakening further interest in schools where the subject still lies dormant was also preed upon the attention of delegates. A vote of thanks to Mrs. March was cordially extended for her efficient management of this de partmental work. The Rev. G. A. Ross then taught the Sunday school lesso for the following Sunday, which was thoroughly appreciated by all.
Niss Helen Thomson read a paper

How Shall We Teach the Life of

Christ, which also elicited a hearty vote of thanks. A round table talk by the Rev. J. B. Ganong followed, in which many of the delegates took part. Mary Bartlett and Mr. C. D. Honkin, The way in which the field secretary of Charlottetown, passed through St dealt with the several questions raised was very interesting and profitable. They sail from there by White Sta The Rev. F. Bair 1 read the report of Line to spend the winter on the Medthe treasurer, which was gratifying. iterranean. He stated that his convention had appeared for Inspector Cusack. Mr. lumber business, have already sent men funds of the N. B. Association, and urged that the quota apportioned to each locality should be gathered up during the month of March. A collection was taken, and the first session closed with brayer by the Rev. Mr. Sables. A most pleasing feature of the gathering was the singing by ten boys of the Eleanor Home Farm, whose pure voices brought forth many oncomiums from those present. By the kind invitation of the superintendent of the Eleznor Firme, Miss Dunn

and her assistanta Miss. Row and Miss Ellaby, " all the delegates and visitors proceeded to that being marked by a family gathering philanthropic institution where they were received by the lady officials and with whom Mrs. Stiles resides. There the Rev. H. Whalley and Mrs. Whalley were present Mrs. Stiles' five daugh- and served with tea, to which ample ters-Mrs. Peck, of this village, Mrs. justice was done and which, in a string Mary Stiles, Mrs. Lucy Turner and of addresses by the Rev. Messrs. Baird, Mrs. James S. Atkinson of Albert, and Ganong, Grant, Appell, Ross and Mrs. Henrietta Bennett of Hopewell Sables, called forth liveliest thanks for Cape, besides a number of grand- the hospitality extended and expreschildren. Although somewhat incapa- sions of gratification at the evidences citated for the past few weeks, by mus- of success which is attending the cular weakness, Mrs. Stiles enjoys founding of the home in the appearance good health, and on Saturday sat at and manners of the children and the the table with her family, and took a neatness and order of the whole instilively interest in the matters under dis- tution. The Rev. Mr. Whalley replied cussion, recalling with remarkable min- for the ladies in a very happy manner uteness events and occurrences of the and the thanks of the convention were long ago. Mrs. Stiles was born in this conveyed to them by Rev. Mr. Grant. At half past six the delegates were Wright, one of the early residents of back at the church and after singing Hopewell, her mother being Sarah and prayer, a hymn by the boys of the home, and a happily expressed eulogy of the latter by James W. Smith, the Rev. J. B. Ganong delighted the audience by a graphic and picturesque naron the occasion of the world's Sunday school congress and for which he re-

A number of brief addresses were giso given by delegates. the convention closed with singing "God be with you till we meet again." During the evening session the Rev. Mr. Appell sang a solo which afforded much pleasure, and Miss Wannamaker FREDERICTON, Jan.16.-This morn- presided at the organ most acceptably in a day, no case it won't cure. for all the hymns and other music. The next quarterly meeting is to be

ceived a most hearty vote of thanks,

moved by Rev. G. A. Ross and second-

ed by S. H. Flewwelling.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 17.-The house run of Maximan Melanton at the lower end of Main street was raided by the police this afternoon and a quantity of liquor scized. About a dozen bottles of bran in while key, etc., were found and a leg of trainty also secured. The stock was taken to the police station. Melanson is at present serving a term in juil for Scott Act violation. The curling match to have been play-

count of the suicide of E. Biden, a member of the Amberst club. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 17 .- The

ed here tomorrow between Amherat

and Moneton has been cancelled, on ac-

Assessments:

Facilities Here of Those at I

W. C. Donaldson. Managing Director of Donaldson Line Denies Report That C. P. R. Have Acquired Their Line - City Has Treated Them Well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Donaldson o. Glasgow are at present in the city and are guests at the Royal. Mr. Donaldson, who is managing director of the Donaldson Steamship Line, spoke in glowing terms regarding St. John as a port and stated that he considered the facilities here far ahead of those at

Halifax. Regarding the rumor that the C. P. R. had purchased or were negotiating for the purchase of their line of steamships, he decidedly contradicted it, and said that such a thing was too ridiculthis afternoon. He bought liquor in a ous to mention. He also said that the Donaldson Line was never up for sale, nor he did not think it ever would be. Mr. Donaldson said his line always had been used in a most proper manner by the city authorities, and went on to say that they considered St

John the best winter and summer port in Canada. Another new passenger would be added to the line in 1908, he informed The sai, and this bout would surpass all others that they are now running. The plans show a beautiful steamer and with all modern improve-

ments. Mr. Donaldson will remain in the city until Saturday, when he will again

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Total receipts\$22,522 22 The secretary treasurer has paid out or drawn checks

Leaving a balance on hand John this week en route to New York.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 16.-That a gentleman of the high standing and unblemished character of Stipendiary Magistrate James Blight of Hillsboro should be subjected to the charge of having stolen property in his possession and actually have to answer to such a charge in a magistrate's court, shows to what extent Scott Act violators in this county will go, and illustrates the difficulties that have to be faced by those who are endeavoring to have the laws of the land enforced, and the degrading rum evil kept from the homes of the people. Mr. Blight, it appears, allowed several bottles of liquor, taken from a young man who was fined by Mr. Blight for violation of the Scott Act to be stored in his residence, the young man, who is now behind the bars at the shiretown, retaliating with the charge referred to, and one against the constable who made the arrest. The cases against the stipendlary and the constable were before Justice O'Conner at Harvey on Monday, and adjourned for 30 days on request of the plaintiff's counsel. There is an opinion that the matter is practically out of court, it being held that the case could not legally be stood over for more than eight days. Mr. Blight is one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of this county, and all right-thinking people will hope he may continue to deal out proper punishment to those who countre to override the laws.

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No case of Catarrh it won't relieve Remember this you don't TAKE Catarrhozone - it ISN'T a drug - it's a healing vapor, and consequently gets at the very kernel of the disease, A direct treatment - one that kills the germs, heals the sores - slops the cough - cuts out the phlegm - such is "Catarrhozone." Results talk - and that's where

Catarrhozone wins out -- it does cure -the others relieve, In Catarrh, irritable throat and brouchial trouble, your cure is inevitable with Catarrhozone. Large size for two months' use, \$1.00; small (trial) size, 35c., dealers,

or N. C. Polson & Co. Hartford.

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. ROME, Jan. 21. The reports received

auditor's report for this county shows: by cable from Rio Janziro that Italians Balance on hand,..... \$3,015 35 are concerned in the alleged anarchist Canadian Temperance Act fines 2,468 65 plot to destroy a part of the American Registration of deeds 300 00 battleship fleet, are ridiculed and the entire story is made light of it is de-

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 24, 1908.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

By Mr. Mackenzie King's report of his investigations into Japanese immigration conditions in British Columbia and by the report submitted to parliament last night by Hon. Mr. Lemieux of his mission to Japan, the course of the Canadian government throughout the conduct of this delicate international affair is splendidly justifiedstands proven honorable and statesmanlike, preservative both of the internal interests of Canada and of Imperial peace. And in the light of these reports the course of the opposition leader, who for his supposed political adventage, fanned the flame of anti-Japanese, agitation in the West and declared from the public platform and in the House that justification had been given for the abrogation of the treaty between this British Dominion and Brilain's ally, shows most discreditably to

his wisdom and his patriotism. The evidence now before the Canadian people shows unmistakably that Japan is no more desirous to have Japanese labor go to Canada than Canada is to have it come; that the Japanese government has adhered throughout to the understanding, which Its national pride would not permit to be included in the treaty, that emigration to this country would be restricted three hundred a year; that the alarm- Booth established this bureau intended ing influx during the past year has been due in part to the efforts of Canadian corporations in sending direct to offer the consolation of prayer, ad-Japan and engaging labor under con- vice from persons experienced in the through the American possession of Hawaii over which Japan has no con-Japanese government is willing to co- now for a year, and in that time 1,125 consistent with its national dignity. necessary to prevent the unwelcome country. In the face of this evidence that all these persons have been saved the most partisan cannot deny that in from self destruction, but estimates steadfastly resisting popular clamor for the abrogation of our treaty and for the immediate erection of impass- who actually did kill themselves after able barriers against the Japanese clamor in which the opposition joined -and in quietly taking measures instead to find out just where the trouministers have acted prudently and and women, have been saved from well, with a full sense of their respon- death. Strangely enough these belong sibility as an outpost of Imperial government and of their duty to the Canadian people.

aggrieved and insulted a people justly by the opinion that the submerged, proud, would have created inevitably a serious international disurbance and honorably, has ensured Canada the to muster up courage for self-destrucprotection she desires and at the same tion, have held aloof. Financial wortime has strengthened our international relations which will prove inpractical abolition of direct emigration the list, while drink, drugs and isease tract labor; and this, with the enforcement of existing alien labor laws and with the new order-in-council forbidding the immigration of foreigners who do not come direct from their native land, will guarantee an immediate cessation of the flood of Oriental labor which has created natural and justifiable alarm among Canadian workmen, particularly in the West.

CANADIAN BANKS

The annual reports of several Canadian banks, recently published, indicate an unusually prosperous year for these institutio is. Though general financial conditions are undeniably hampering to the development and in some instances to he maintenance of ordinary industrial and commercial enterprises, the banks have not only not shared in the suffering but seem to

have profited by it. While it is comforting to know that Canada's banks are managed so safely and conservatively, there is an element of disquiet in the thought, occasionally arising during perusal of these so excellent reports, that what has been the gain of the banks has been in some cases the loss of the commercial interests of the country which the banks exist to serve.

Canada has undoubtedly a banking system admirably qualified to handle the ordinary business of the country, system practically impregnable against financial assault; but at times there arises reasonable ground for complaint that it does not respond as readily as it should to Canadian needs, that it is much more careful of the interests of the banks than of the public interests; that, in short, the tanks of Canada under this system are possessed of a purely business spirit, while in England and France, for instance, the existence of a great central national bank bases the banking system of those countries on public spirit-a spirit which would prevent, in a time of stringency, the curtailing of domestic credit, and the loaning abroad of money sorely needed at home.

----THE COASTING PRIVILEGES

While the abolition of the coasting privileges of foreign vessels in Canadian waters has been gladly welcomed along the Atlantic seaboard, complaint has come from some shipping men, both here and in Hallfax, because the order does not go into effect at once instead of being delayed in its application until next January. This is hardly just, from an ordinary business tandpoint. Italy has enjoyed this coasting privilege since 1873, Germany since 1874, Netherlands since 1874, Sweden and Norway since 1874, Austria-Hungary since 1876, Denmark since 1877, Belgium since 1879 and the Argentine Republic since 1881. During that period the shipowners of these countries, Norway in particular, have invested a large amount of money in the trade. During the past nine years, for instance, Norwegian tonnage has increased in our coasting waters over a million tons. It would not be fair dealing to legislate all these ships out of And grant us in a faltering war

THE NEWS is published every week | brief enough to permit reasonable readjustment. And a year will be found Lord, we that snatch the swords short enough time for Canadian shipwhich will come to them. To do the business now done by the combined home and foreign coasting fleets will recuire many more Canadian ships and ailors, which cannot be found in a

> When the trade becomes definitely adjusted to the new conditions a considerable development in Canadian shipping and an improvement in the The dreadful joy Thy Son has sent position of Canadian sailors is certain. The competition offered by the Norwegian vessels, poorly found, poorly fed and cheaply manned-the average both Canadian capital and labor. An increase may be expected in freight The gospel into every ear rates, but British competition will un- | Lord, let us not forget our own. doubtedly keep this within reasonable bounds; and the money we pay in Cleanse us from ire or creed or class, freights will be spent in this country and will contribute to our development.

THE ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU.

Extracts from General Booth's per Salvation Army anti-suicide bureau, published elsewhere in this paper, are full of interest. In regard to Britain alone General Booth knew that every year some four thousand people killed themselves because of personal troubles, and he felt that if a helping hand were held out many of these might be saved. In America he thought the conditions were even worse. Very nearly 11,00 suicides occurred in the United States yearly, the average being about 30 per day. With this knowledge and with the beto the inconsiderable number of two or | lief that much might be done, General solely as a rescue agency which would tract, and in part to an indirect influx world's ways, and would give the necessary material aid to those actually trol; and that now, as heretofore, the in need. The bureau has been at work persons have turned to it in what might otherwise have been their last entry of its working people into this hour. General Booth does not claim that making all allowances for those visiting the Bureau, and those who would not have committed suicide in any case, he feels that fully 75 per ble lay, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cent. of the number, or nearly 900 men to the professional classes, doctors, architects, lawyers, clergymen and The popular course would have others, but General Booth explains this perhaps war. The course adopted has poverty and wretchedness by life-long settled the difficulty amicably and habit, or because they are too feeble creasingly profitable as the years go the largest number of cases. Loneli-Japan's honor is pledged to the ness and friendlessness come next on

each account for small numbers. THE SHIP OF FOOLS.

We are those fools who could not res In the dull earth we left behind, But burned with passion for the West And drank strange frenzy from its The world where wise men live at

Fades from our unregretful eyes, And blind across uncharted seas We stagger on our enterprise.

The beautiful flerce billows leap Like white-fanged wolves about our Where Mary, with her Christ asleep,

Is carved to hear the wanderer's vow. The thirsty decks have drunk our Our hands are tettered from the

oar: Wan shosts upon a spectral flood We drift toward a phantom shore.

And we have sailed in haunted seas, Dreadful with voices; where the mast Gleamed blue with deathlights, and the breeze Bore madness; and have gazed aghast

To see beyond our splintered spars That rattled in the wild typhoon, A heaven strange with tawny stars And monstrous with an alien moon, Lean, naked, bruised, like famished

slaves We shiver at the sweeps; each one A jest for all the scornful waves, And food for laughter to the sun; But never voice nor deathlight flare Nor moon shall lure us with their spell: Our eyes are calm as God, and stare

Defiance in the face of Hell. The worn ship reels, but still unfurled Our tattered ensign flouts the skies; And doom to prudence by a world Of little men grown mean and wise. The old earth laughs for joy to find One purple folly left to her,

Where glimmers down the riotous wind The flag of the adventurer ! watchman leaning from the mast, What of the night? The shadows

The stars grow pale, the storm A blood-red sunrise stains the sea. At length, at length, O dauntless wills. O dreamers' hearts that naught could tame

Superb amid majestic hills The domes of Eldorado flame! -St. John Lucas, in The Spectator.

HYMN FOR THE CHURCH MILI-TANT.

MG. K. Chesterton, in the 'Commonwealth,' London).

Great God that bowest sky and star Bow down our towering thoughts to Thee. business at such short notice; a year is The firm feet of humility.

ping interests to put themselves in a Lord, we that cry about Thy car, position to handle the increased trade We too are weak with pride and shame.

We too are as our foemen are. Yea, we are mad as they are mad. Yea, we are blind as they are blind,

Yea, we are very sick and sad Who bring good news to all mankind Is heavier than any care:

We find, as Cain his punishment Our pardon more than we can bear A. B. pay being the pitiful sum of \$10 Lord, when we cry Thee far and near a month-has been decidedly unfair to And thunder through all lands unknown

> The anger of the idle kings-Sow in our souls, like living grass-The laughter of all lowly things.

> > LA BELLE MARIE.

sonal report on the working of the The maid looked out on the wind-swept Where the spoondrift drove on the breath of the gale. Oh, fair as the dusk-red rose was she

> For she was the pride of the Norman Coast. The flower of Normandie, Who watched for the absent fisher

Alas La Bella Warie

As she sought her lover's sail:

La Belle Barie, La Belle Marie, there are many prayers in the litany; There's one for the wedded and one for the free, and one for the brave men lost at sea.

swept lea, but where are your roses. Belle Marie? Three nights were on and three dawns broke dun. And the maid still watched for a sign

Oh! grey are your eyes as the storm-

Alas, for the wedding-gown begun And the girl-dreams, fair and sweet Alas, for the homes of the Norman Coast.

Alas for Normandie Alas, for the absent fisher host, Alas, La Belle Marie!

La Belle Marie, La Belle Marie, there are many beads in your rosary; There's one for the wedded and one for the free, and one for the brave men lost at sea. Oh, grey are your eyes as the stormswept lea, but where is your lover,

Belle Marie? The fourth day broke in a sob of rain, And a ship came in on the turn of the The heart of the maid beat warm again

For she was the pride of the Norman Coast, The flower of Normandie The ship of the man she loved the most,

As a boat's crew left the side:

The tattered Belle Marie! La Belle Marie, La Belle Marie, there are many beads in your rosary; There's one for the wedded and one for

the free, and one for the brave men lost at sea. grey are your eyes swept lea, and here is your lover, Belle Marie.

They laid him down at her feet stark And the maiden gave not a sob nor But into her lap she took his head, And she sat as turned to stone. Alas, for the flower of the Norman Coast.

Alas for Normandie, Alas for the man she loved the most. Alas, La Belle Marie! La Belle Marie, La Belle Marie, you

shall hear the prayers in the litany; There's one for the wedded and one for the free, and one for the brave men lost at sea! and, hark! Through the roar of the storm-wracked lea, the spades in the churchyard, Belle Marie!

-Frederick Truesdell, in Appleton's

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WILL BUILD A JOINT

tain strength.

MONTREAL, Q., Jan. 21 .- Mann and MacKenzie of the Canadian Northern, and Hays and Morse of the Grand is taking steps to nominate candidates Trunk Pacific held a conference here in several city seats at the coming today for the purpose of discussing election for the legislature. plans for a joint terminal which the two roads will construct in Winnipeg, and which it is promised will be most eight King's counsel. R. L. Borden, ing made by Wm. Knight of the Amcomplete. Details have now been al- leader of the opposition, and Hon. A. herst Foundry Co. Mr. Moore formermost completed and the work will be- B. Morine, late of Newfoundland, are ly resided in St. John. He leaves this

PRISONER SAYS EX-ALD. HE IS NOT INSANE

Brown Forgery Case at Charlottetown

Crown Closed its Case Yesterday and Defense Will Start in Today

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 21.—Today the trial of E. O. Brown, barrister, charged with forgery, occupled the attention of the supreme court The question as to the prisoner's sanity or insanity was submitted to the jury. The prosecution put on four witnesses, the jailer, Dr. Johnson, jail physician, and Drs. Warburton and McNeill. Their testimony went to show that Brown's behavior was rational, witnesses being inclined to believe he was feigning insanity. At the opening of the trial this morning the prisoner rose in the dock stating that his counsel were conducting his defense contrary to his wishes. His plea would be straight "not guity" and not insanity. Dr. Johnson read a long statement prepared by the prisoner, setting forth the line of his defense. He claimed that owing to financial difficulties he began to dabble in stocks with disastrous results. Contrary to his expectations the crown did not produce Dr. Hattle, an expert, superintendent of the Dartmouth, N. S., insane hospital. He may possibly be reserved for rebuttal testimony after the evidence of the doctors for the defense is heard. The crown closed their case today. The defense will be taken up tomorrow.

HALIFAX BOARD OF TRADE STRONGLY ENDORSES THE FRENCH TREATY

HALIFAJ, Jan. 21.—The Board of Trade strongly approved the direct shipment features of the new French treaty "noting with great pleasure that one of the main points in the new treaty with France is that French tariff into sea or river port of Canada. Club and Ashburn Lake Fishing Club This practically means that the prefer- and was a prominent member of the ential tariff applies to goods through Masons. Canadian ports only. As members of Mr. Tilley is survived by his wife the board will remember, this is a point and one son, Charles Tilley of the cuswhich your council strongly urged toms service. upon the tariff commission during their visit to Halifax. We contended that late Mrs. James Quinton were sisters, should only apply when goods are imin arranging of this French treaty the principle cultured and strongly urged who strongly urged the table of the treaty the the table of the treaty the table of the treaty the table of the table of the Provinciple cultured and strongly urged who are very much gratified to see that Sir Leonard Tilley was a cousin and W. A. Quinton, steward of the Provinciple of the table of the Provinciple of the table of the table of the Provinciple of the table of the table of the Provinciple of the table of the table of the Provinciple of the table of table of the table of the table of table of the table of upon the tariff commission by the Board of Trade of Halifax has been embodied. We believe the principle adopted by the government is a sound one, and we still believe it could be applied to the British preference, and would urge upon the incoming council the necessity of keeping this subject to the front and impressing it upon the government on all occasions.' Geo. E. Faulkner, M. P. P., was elect-

PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH WILL INVESTIGATE DISEASE PREVALENT IN ALBERT CO.

ed president.

HOPEWELL HILL, via Albert, N. B. Jan. 21 .- For some time past there has been a disease prevalent at Point Wolfe which has some of the symptoms of smallpox. This morning the medical attendant who is a member of the bruised where it came in contact with Board of Health communicated with the rocks. Mr. Titus was one of the W. O. Wright, chairman of the board, stating that one of the patients has a rash that had continued for eight days and the doctor felt convinced that the disease was a mild form of smallpox. Dr. Fisher, secretary of the Provin-'cial Board, has been communicated A general vaccination has been spok-

SERIOUS AGGIDENT NEAR

accident happened this afternoon at to do your work easily, and to main-Eagle Swamp plaster quarry, three miles from Windsor. Men were engaged in cleaning out an old bore hole, not suspecting the presence of dynayou need to make you strong. Not a mite in it. Suddenly there was a terman or woman or child who needs more | rible explosion, resulting in John Mc-Leod being probably fatally injured and Isaac Brown slightly hurt. This nourishing tonic makes you feel Leod's skull was fractured, his right hand blown off and he received other spirit and ambition you had years ago, injuries. Both Brown's eyes were Try Ferrozone; sold everywhere in 50c. blown out, but the probabilities are he

TORONTO, Jan. 21.—The labor party The Ontario government has created a new list of one hundred and eighty-

Was Successful Contractor and Built Many of City's Finest Structures

The death occurred yesterday morning at the General Public Hospital of ex-Alderman Charles F. Tilley of West End. The deceased had suffered since September last from heart trouble and had become so seriously ill during the last two weeks that his removal to the hospital was deemed advisable.



LATE EX-ALD, TILLEY.

The late Mr. Tilley was born at Gageown sixty-eight years ago. His parents died while he was very young and he came to live with his sister. Mrs. Jas. Quinton of Manawagonish road. At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to Small & Crosby, builders, and at the age of twenty-one he began business in the same line on his own account.

Mr. Tilley had charge of the work in connection with the building of the city market in 1870. He also built the post offlice which was destroyed in the fire, the Troop residence, Rev. Mr. White's house and many other fine local buildings. He retired from active business about three years ago. The late Mr. Tilley represented Guys

goods must be conveyed direct or ward at the common council for four through the port of territory enjoying | consecutive years, being elected first in the preferential tariff or intermediate 1903. He was a member of the Union

> The late Mrs. Jos. Wetmore and the Two other sisters died in the west. Of the four brothers. Seth of Vancouver i

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21 .- A drowning accident took place off Westport, Brier Island, this afternoon. Frank Titus, aged 56 years, and his son Blake. aged 20 years, were rowing in from their lobster traps. Mrs. Charlie Buckman, wife of the Northern Point lighthouse keeper, saw them pass the point. A big sea was breaking on shere, caused by the heavy ocean swell coming up the Bay of Fundy. A few minutes after the dory passed the point, Mrs.

Buckman noticed it was bottom up. She immediately gave the alarm. In the meantime both bodies were washed ashore, the father's body being badly most prominent residents of Brier Is-

Myles McNulty, a laborer employed and the provincial government was not in Murray and Gregory's yard, dropped responsible. dead yesterday afternoon while at work. At noon, while taking his midusual. About three o'clock he called to HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21.-A serious a deal he collapsed, expiring before anyone could reach him.

The deceased was a man of robust build and a favorite in the yard. Medical authority proclaimed the death due to heart disease, and after making an inquiry Coroner Roberts decided that an inquest would not be necessary. A wife and three children are left to

mourn his demise, also an aged father and mother.

FAREWELL TO BANKER

AMHERST, N. B., Jan. 21 .- The Amherst friends of G. S. Moore, manager of the Royal Bank, who has been lately transferred to Welland, Ont., met in the council chambers this evening to bid him farewell. Harvey Pipe, of Dunlay Bros. Co., occupied the chair. N. Curry, president of Rhodes-Curry, then read an address. The gift presented was a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, the presentation beweek for Welland.

WIFE WILL DIVORCE RECTOR WHO ELOPED

Mrs. Iere Cooke Says Husband Will Desert Heiress Who Went With Him

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Jere K. Cooke, wife of the fugitive rector of St, George's Church, Hempstead, L. I., Allan Liner Had Steering preparing to divorce her husband. Cooke, eloped with Floretta Whaley, a seventeen-year-old heiress, nine months ago, and was recently discovered in San Francisco, where he was living with the Whaley girl and their baby. Mrs. Cooke is living with her parents in Hartford, Conn. When, in an interview, Cooke referred to his married life as a hell, she opened her lips. She

ply because their sin could no longer during the terrific gale on Sunday last be concealed. This revelation was de- when the ship was 180 miles east of sperately hard for me to bear, but the Halifax. Both the steam and hand gear

from San Francisco?" "It was an interview that only a had his hands frozen and the chief coward could utter. With clear maliious purpose, so I am forced to be- ly hurt. The steamer will be detained lieve, he struck with cortemptible innuendo at the wife who had crucified her heart to shield him.

"He says that his life with me was hell. He says that I am a woman that no man should have married. "To all the good men and women who know me the insinuations of Mr. Cooke are amusing.

"Shadows first began to gather over cur lives about one year ago. There was no jar, no tangible unhappiness, nothing-a vague something of unrest. Mr. Cooke suddenly developed insomnia. During the weeks of his strange restlessness that preceded the flight from Hempstead he would cry out at night: 'I am dying! My heart stops its beating! Help me!

Begging me to leave him to his fate. he would drink glass after glass of whiskey, and reel to his bed. The whiskey bottle was always beside him, and he literally poured it down like so

"It was then that I reached the conclusion that his reason was breaking. "What are my feelings toward that girl?" asked Mrs. Cooke, repeating a question, "I'll tell you frankly. I pity her from the bottom o" my heart. Mr. Cooke will throw her aside like a worn glove. It was his pride that he never a number of complaints having been failed to win anything he really wanted, and it is a fact he never cherished anything he won.

"He will surely east her off-the girl with her baby-and that will be her

LOST VALUABLE NETS of the samples is as per centary ale and beer are report tain 14 per cent. of alcohol. ary ale and beer are reported to con-

Ice-High Tides the

CHATHAM, Jan. 19.—The recent high Jan. 21.—Thousands of barrels of clams tide caused the ice in the river to crack from Oak Point to Brunt Church and other Charlotte county ports, to and it at once floated out towards the the canning plants at Eastport and sea. As men were on the ice at the Lubec, Maine. The fishermen have time tending their nets many found received \$1.25 a barrel for them landed eral had hard enough work to get back winter, have made exceptionally good to the solid ice. There were a large number of nets and 58 shanties carried tiful it is an easy matter for one man out to sea so that the loss was a to dig two barrels a day. heavy one. Father Legacy, who is in charge of the Burnt Church parish, alone lost \$500 worth of nets, etc. As each shanty, with its contents is valued from \$75 to \$100 this loss, apart from the nets, will hit the fishermen heavily.

INTRODUCE A BILL TO

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 21.-Attorney General Bowser introduced in the legislature yesterday a bill to regulate immigration into Fritish Columbia. which in one respect only differs from the Natal act of last session. In a clause dealing with the educational test the word "unlawful" is substituted instead of "lawful." Premier Mc-Bride, replying to McDonald, leader of the opposition, said Lieut. Governor Dunsmuir had acted as an official of the Dominion government in withholding assent to the Natal act last session

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 21.-Withday meal, he seemed hale and hearty, in a few days between two and three tario cabinet and the mayor of Tothousand men will be required at Ed- ronto, whom it will require some little monton in connection with the conone of his fellow-workmen to throw struction work on the Grand Trunk learned friend to be ready with the Pacific section west of the city to Mc- case as soon as possible." His lordship Leod River, 125 miles.

CAPTAIN HAD HANDS FROZEN

And First Officer Was Badly Injured

Gear Disabled During Gale Last Sunday

HALIFAX, Jan. 21.-With her steering gear disabled, the Allan line Sicilian, Capt Fairful, from Philadelphia for Glasgow, via St. Johns, Nfld., put "My husband fled with the girl sim- in here today. The mishap occurred harder blow fell from my husband's were damaged. A temporary steering "Need I repeat his interview wired ed for Halifax. The steamer reports terribly cold weather. Capt. Fairful officer was thrown to the deck and bad. here a couple of days repairing.

PATENT MEDICINES

Peculiar Charge to be Aired in Toronto Police Court

TORONTO, Jan. 21.-A test case to determine if druggists who sell patent medicines containing more than two and one-half per cent. of alcohol are committing breaches of the liquor law will come up before Mrgistrate Denison tomorrow or on Thursday, on complaint of Chief License Inspector John ston. It is not the intention of the inspector to ask for any penalty, but simply to get a decision on the point,

received at the department. Hotel men, too, are anxious to have the matter decided, because they claim to have been blamed for supplying liquor on Sundays when intoxication has been due they say, to the use of patent medicines. G. G. Nasmith,, analyst, has analyzed a number of patent medicines bought at drug stores and as a result of his report prosecutions have been instituted. The highest percente age of proof spirit contained in any of the samples is 39 per cent. Ordina

FIND CLAMS PLENTIFUL

CUMMINGS COVE, Deer Island, The men in the woods here report no snow, and say that the young birches are budding out the same as in

the spring. COULDN'T PUBLISH MACDONALD'S PLEA

TORONTO, Jan. 21 .- J. A. MacDonald, managing editor of the Globe, was this morning arraigned in assizes on the charge of defamatory libel at the instigation of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt. Through his counsel, Mr. Rowell, Mac-Donald entered the plea of not guilty and pleaded justification in a long spec cial plea. At the request of Dr. Nesbitt's counsel, his lordship Justice Britto nordered the press to refrain from

publishing this plea. "I have arranged with my learned friend to reply to the plea," said Reid, "and I would ask your lordship to allow me time to prepare my counter plea. I have also certain witnesses, notably certain members of the Ongranted the stay requested.

Dr. Hamilton Gives Useful Prescription for Backache

My remedy goes right to the spot.

It gives quick results because it recirculation improves with new blod moves the conditions that make your back ache and drag. Bearing down pains, backache and Every organ is strengthened, include

trouble. Hamilton's, make the kidneys do their in health and spirts from Dr. Hamile work. In doing so, they cure back- ton's Pills; you must see them to know aches.

Good kidney action means pure blood rebuild any person run down though and freedom from the poisons that defective kidney or liver action. make life unbearable. By using Dr. Hamilton's Pills your every box of his Mandrake and Buttere strength and weight get a chaice to nut Pills. catch up.

You store up a surplus of vital powfrom kidney weakness. You feel brisk, enjoy your food and 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. Sold

draggy limbs are all caused by kidney ing the nerves, because there is sufficient nutriment in the blood. My pills, commonly known as Dr. You can't imagine the enormous gain how great is their power to restore and

Dr. Hamilton's guarantee goes with The aged and the young-women of men-if sick, rundown and miserableer that simply defies further danger health and vigor await you in Dn Hamilton's Pills: they mean new life

everywhere in yellow boxes.

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ALBERT COUNTY

No Criminal Matte for Expenses of G Jurors

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Jan. 21.-The Janu the Albert circuit court court house here at 11 His Honor Justice McLe Stenographer Ketchum tendance. After an hour sitting, the court adjourn there being no case for M. B. Dixon, clerk of the C. A. Peck, K. C., represente The grand jury were John F. Wallace, Andrew F M. Thompson, Abram Sherr man; Chas. Steeves. Joh pher, Haliburton H. Hos Tingley, Chas. Ayer, Albert Peter Turner, Harding Harry Steeves, Lorne Gaskin, George Cochran R. Edgett, Wm. F. Steeve Dixon, Clifford Fownes, C. I The petit jurors were: Bishop, Wm. D. Bennett G son, Daniel W. Stuart.

James Blake, Ernest Mol Beatty, Warren Beatty, Odb der, Wm. Wallace, Harvey Millege Tingley, Ward Chas. W. H. Matthews Wright, Ernest R. Gunnir Martin, Irvin Leyden, Dan nor, Jeremiah Levden. His honor spoke briefly t jury, referring to the fact was no criminal matter to them, which spoke well

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of the grand jury be allowed Respectfully submitted

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No Criminal Matter - Plea New York Official Recomfor Expenses of Grand Jurors

-CIRCUIT COURT

HOPEWELL CAPE, via Hillsboro N. B., Jan. 21.—The January session of the Albert circuit court opened in the in his annual report, recommends that court house here at 11 o'clock today, congress be memorialized to join with His Honor Justice McLeod presiding. Stenographer Ketchum was in attendance. After an hour and a half Ontario. sitting, the court adjourned sine die. He points out that Canada is plan-

ALBERT COUNTY

there being no case for trial. M. B. Dixon, clerk of the peace, and C. A. Peck, K. C., represented the bar. connecting Georgian Bay with the St. The grand jury were as follows: John F. Wallace, Andrew Bishop, Fred John F. Wallace, Andrew Bishop, Fred M. Thompson, Abram Sherwood, Foreman; Chas. Steeves, John J. Christo- great northwest, and he doubts when fleet, and that Admiral Sir Arthur fleet, and that Admiral Sir Arthur Peter Turner, Harding E. Graves, Harry Steeves, Lorne Steeves, John lakes traffic. W. Gaskin, George Cochrane, Walter

Edgett, Wm. F. Steeves, Warren Dixon, Clifford Fownes, C. M. Pye. The petit jurors were; John E. Bishop, Wm. D. Bennett, Geo. D. Wil-Millege Tingley, Ward V. Milton, Chas. W. H. Matthews, Morrison Wright, Ernest R. Gunning, Luther Martin, Irvin Leyden, Daniel O'Con-

His honor spoke briefly to the grand jury, referring to the fact that there was no criminal matter to come before them, which spoke well for Albert county, which was usually quite free from crime.

He expressed regret that the jury were called upon to come such distances and thought that they deserved their expenses being paid. His honor also congratulated the county on the excellent court house they now had and spoke flatteringly of the

The grand jury made the following

To His Honor Judge McLeod: We, the grand jury at this time assembled have learned that upon a previous occasion it has been recomm ed to the court that the members of the grand jury receive some compensation for the time employed by them in service upon the court, and in view, as a member of the government of the of the fact that no action has as yet been taken upon this recommendation which has resulted in a compliance with their request we beg to again respectfully bring this matter before the court in the hope that the court may present the matter before the proper authorities, requesting that at least the legitimate expenses of the members of the grand jury be allowed to them.

> Respectfully submitted, A. SHERWOOD, Foreman.

On application of C. A. Peck, K. C., naturalization papers were granted to Henry Kirsh. The case of adultery against Samuel Hueston was laid over on account of the illness of defendant and M. G. Teed. C., defendant's counsel.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart Hillthire. Bears the Bignature

WOULD DIG CANAL TO RIVAL GANADA

mends Deep Waterway from Ontario to Hudson River

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21.-Superintendent of Public Works F. C. Stevens, congress be memorialized to join with the State in constructing a deep waterway from the Hudson River to Lake

ning to build a deep waterway, known as the Ottawa-Georgian Bay route, Lawrence River. This will provide the

rival."

ing \$198,000,000. Superintendent Stevens favors this

neat and comfortable way in which it Colonist Company to Group Together Thousands in West

> MONTREAL, Jan. 20.-When Sir George Etienne Cartier promoted the formation of Manitoba in his capacity day, that statesman, who was always a patriotic French-Canadian, was credited, rightly or wrongly, with the ambispeaking province.

That dream, however, was never realized, but now some good people of Valleyfield, headed by Monsig. Allard, vicar-general to Bishop Emard, have the same idea as did their distinguished compatriot of 30 years ago, with the is to be in another part of the Can- and used instead.

What is called a western colonist ering with nervous headaches for seto group together the settlers of the French race in a vast territory where at home as in the older parishes of the up.

of May next. The territory, so they Saturday when a forged telegram also propose recruiting from the dif- now.

The leaders of the Valleyfield movewere given to meet the train to receive ment claim that if French-Canadian and gave her some to take home, but body. The family were shocked emigration to the Canadian West has forgot to tell her how to make it. and Mrs. Foulds was prostrated with failed it is because when members of turned on the train supposed to be themselves located far from their own she had made it like ordinary coffee. bearing his corpse. An effort will be people and surrounded by people speak- So I told her how to make it right and they return home, preferring poverty The new movement will, therefore, our homes." Name given by Postum stranded logs. seek to group the settlers together and Co., Battle Creek, Michegan. thus fortify French influence in the

BERESFORD IN ILL HEALTH; WILL RETIRE

Rumor That Sir Arthur Moore Will Succeed Him-Other

Causes

LONDON, Jan. 21.—It is rumored that should this be completed, the State Moore, comamnder of the China sta-Tingley, Chas. Ayer, Albert J. Smith, with only a 1,000 ton canal, could hope tien, has been ordered home to hold to compete with Canada for the great himself in readiness to supersede him. lakes traffic.

"Canada," he says, "in the race for health for six weeks, refuses either to commerce must be dealt with as a deny or affirm the report. If the re-The only hope of restoring to New real explanation will be found in the York and to the nation transportation recent misunderstanding between Lord son, Daniel W. Stuart, Wm. McRae, supremacy is to construct a twenty-oneBeresford and Sir Percy Scott, growing for forty logs to the thousand with no Church, the rector, Rev. A. B. Murfoot canal between the Hudson River out of the hoisting of the signal by Beatty, Warren Beatty, Odbur B. Lau- and Lake Ontario on the line of the Scott, which was interpreted as insubder, Wm. Wallace, Harvey Graves, present barge canal. The federal gov-ordinate and disrespectful to the Gerernment made a survey in 1900 for a man Emperor. Lord Beresford, it will thousand. waterway twenty-one feet deep, con-

FIREMAN CRUSHED TO

which destroyed the car barn of the by him would yield two thousand feet Hamilton Street Railway last night. for every hundred logs. ing, four cars were burned. The damage is estimated at thirty thousand

BANISHED Coffee Finally Had to Go.

even when they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzler. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when exception that the promised territory Postum Food Coffee is properly made A girl writes: "Mother had been suf-

"One day I asked her why she did not they can form a small province, or-ganize parishes with their priests, done who had taken to Postum. But schools, doctors and merchants. In a Mother was such a slave to coffee she word, where they will be quite as much thought it would be terrible to give it

"Finally one day she made the change As a matter of fact, these people have to Postum, and quickly her headaches already selected their field of opera- disappeared. One morning while she tions in the Moosejaw district, the sur- was drinking Postum so freely and veying to be completed by the month with such relish, I asked for a taste, "That started me on Postum and I claim, is large enough to contain thou- now drink it more freely than I did sands of French-Canadians, and they coffee, which never comes into our house

"A girl friend of mine, one day saw me drinking Postum and asked if it was coffee. I told her it was Postum "The next day she said she did not

Provincial News

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 17. - The morning of the fourth day of the Me-Leod-White lumber suit, was occupied with evidence of witnesses for the defence. John A. Johnson, sawyer of the Hoar mill at Penobsquis, where the logs were sawed, testified that the Mc-Leod logs turned out about a thousand feet to fifty-five logs. They were small, crocked, of various lengths and many rotten ones among them. A good many were under four linches, some down to three. Everything including refuse was surveyed. He never in an experience of over thirty years, as a sawyer,

saw a poorer lot of logs. To Mr. Powell he admitted the price paid was poor. Ordinary logs at that time and on the line of railway were Leod's price was only four and a quarplace from his late residence here at ter. He denied ever telling John Mc-2.15 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. acount of refuse, Godard would have ray, officiating. He took for his text did say it would take sixty logs to the and Moments quickly Flying," and

of the tally of McLeod lumber, the to- was chanted by the choir. tals of which given were: Bryant, 259,780 feet; Gross, 154,877 feet; McFee, C. Duffy, J. A. Humble, M. Crott, P.

Hiram Godard was re-called to prove that the tally sheets and boards were late Mr. Turnbull was a member, atnot in the camp, and destroyed as of tended in uniform. Among the floral no value, the surveyors having made up their accounts and handed their sons of Scotland belowier from Mrs. I survey bills to Mr. Johnson and him-

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 21.— Roy Green, a fireman, was crushed to death by a falling wall during a fire more or less rotten, and as estimated more or less rotten, and as estimated Ezra P. Hoar, millman, testified as ta

slightly hurt, while two others had a McLeod-White case in the circuit ed away on Thursday last at the home marvellous escape. The fire is sup- court was advanced by the examinaposed to have started from electric tion of numerous witnesses by the delight wires. In addition to the build- fense, but the progress was very slow. Mr. Powell, in the course of which he admitted that the had no personal knowledge of how many of the logs Moncton, and Helen, who cared for her cut in his mill belonged to McLeod, or said a mill survey, which included ford Chapman of Dorchester, and everything cut, would overrun that of a log survey. James A. Gray cut five days on the McLeod logs. They were under instructions from John McLeod cut down to four inches and if crooked made them ten or twelve feet long. Cut 96 logs the first afternoon. On crossexamination he admitted that he had to Coverdale for interment. been dismissed by Mr. McLeod after

cutting five days. ing on both sides of the McLeod place. company has been formed with a view ven weary years, but kept drinking His logs ran about 45 to the thousand noon. The large concourse of people averaged sixteen and a half feet long. for the logs on his place before he sold o Godard, but he did not accept. some 20 years' experience, saw the Mc-Leod logs and judged they would run about 50 to the thousand feet. Albert Hall, a lumberman of 20 years experience, saw the McLeod logs and

Walter McMonagle and Andrew Mc-Tef. Yesterday, the young man rethat nationality go out there they find see how I could drink Postum. I found on the banks after freshet, but none loss the L. O. A. has met in the death of the McLeod logs were identified. made to run down the person respons- ing an unknown tongue and practicing gave her a cupful I made, after bolling field to surveying a lot of logs for Mr. the deep thankfulness to Almighty God open the iron and coal mines in the ing an unknown tongue and practicing gave ner a cupical i made, after bonning another religion than their own, so it fifteen minutes. She said she never Godard, which numbered 1,117 and confor having him to be through so many vicinity of Awtow, 55 miles northwest drank any coffee that tasted as good, tained 25,425 feet, 29 being condemned. years our late brother; and also our of Tiuantsiu. The capital of the com-

> Alston Godard was on the stand when Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason." a. m.

promises to be a dearth of candidates, particularly for aldermanic honors, in the civic elections which are to be held

on the twenty-eighth of this month. For mayoralty, two candidates have announced themselves, Dr. C. T. Purdy, who has been endorsed by the loca temperance federation, and George B. Willett. In ward three, the federation has endorsed two candidates, W. D. Martin and John Crandall, but neither have formally announced their caudidature. Last night the federation met and endorsed A. H. Jones and E. A. Reilly as candidates for ward two, but Mr. Reilly is undecided. No aldermen temperance cause has never been mani-

STANLEY, N. B., Jan. 20.-The funworth ten or twelve dollars, while Mc- eral of the late H. R. Turnbull took no cause for complaint. He swore he Thes. 4: 13-18. The hymns, "Days "On the Resurrection Morning," were necting Lake Erie with the tide waters of the Hudson River, the estimate be-The pall-bearers were J. Thorburn,

Sullivan and F. Brown. The sons of Scotland, of which the Sons of Scotland, bouquet from Mrs. J. Thorburn, wreath from Mrs. A. Douglass and family, and crescent from Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibson.

A letter of condolence was received from the Sons of Scotland, Camp Mc-Farlane, No. 128 HILLSBORO, N. B., Jan. 21.-Annie. William Seal, another fireman, was At the afternoon sitting today the widow of the late Albert Wilmot, passof her sister, Mrs. Mariner Steeves, Shinstone. Mrs. Wilmot's death was not unexpected, as she had been in de-Ezra P. Hoar was cross-examined by clining health for some weeks. She was fifty-four years old. She is survived by two children -Albert, of mother during her illness. She also to the others who supplied them. He leaves three brothers—Eazen and Clit-Blair Chapman of Coverdale, and two sisters, Mrs. Mariner Steeves, Shenatone, and Mrs. Howard, wife of Rev. Wm. Howard of Alberta. Funeral was held on Saturday and was largely attended. Rev. Z. L. Fash conducted

by his own hand has cast a gloom King McFarland testified to lumber- over the town, took place from his late residence on Rupert street, this afterfeet, and he did not thing McLeod's that assembled to pay their last token were any better. The refuse would of respect to the departed dead bore run from 15 to 20 per cent. The lands ample testimony of the general esteem were adjoining and the kind, quality borne to the deceased. The services and size of lumber about the same. His were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cresswell, rector of Christ church, of which without warning. Nothing so sure to He had offered McLeod \$4 a thousand the deceased in former years had been warden.

estimated that they ranged from four GAGETOWN, Jan. 14.-Whereas it Be it resolved, that this county lodge Clarey gave evidence in regard to logs place on record its sense of the great of Bro. John Corbett, not only in the J. F. Mace, lumber surveyor, testi- county but in the province; and also been organized a Chinese company to ly disfiguring her. Miss Mariconda proand now coffee is banished from both He made a search with Mr. Godard for deep sympathy with his aged widow pany is \$2,000,000. The development of and his children.

GEO. M. CORBETT, County Sec. L. O. A.,

The Scottish Reformation

lresented By A Local Cast of SOFFeonle

BOYERTOWN LOOKS TO ITS RECONSTRUCTION

dead and the many private funerals that have filled the streets from early now faces the reconstruction period. Boyertown has not yet had time to realize the enormity of the catastrophe embarrassing position by the letter re-

borough's population. large and James McCannin for ward exact circumstances leading up to the in motion until Thursday.

he burial today of the unidentified noon. The appeal of the borough for financial aid has met with some response, but it is evident that the funds at hand will be inadequate to meet the morning until nightfall, Boyertown required needs. Already \$6,431.84 has

The committee has been placed in an which has wiped out a tenth of the ceived from Mayor Reyburn, of Philadelphia, concerning the amount needed Now that the victims have been for the relief of Boyertown. Its mem-Mr. Jones has declined to run, and placed in their last resting place, the bers are unable to specify a certain coroner as well as the town authori- amount, according to the request of are announced for ward one. Joseph ties are turning their attention to the Gardner is in the field as alderman at inquest and the finding out of the positively how much will be required. two. A rather peculiar feature is that outbreak of the fire and the stampede ing to the relief committee, is 168. Of the temperance federation is endorsing of the panic-stricken people. It is these, 165 were engulfed in the firecandidates whose sympathy with the likely that the inquest will not be set swept opera house, and three more died

IN THE FAR WEST

Survey Report.

Extensive Discoveries Also Reported Bulkley Valley, B. C., and North of the Saskatchewan.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-The summary report of theGeological Survey for the past year has been presented to Parliament. It is a record of exploratory work conducted by the officers of the price 25 cents. survey in every part of Canada during the last summer season. Mr. D. D. writes: "For some time I suffered from a Cairnes spent the summer in the Yukon, and found coal at a number of places along Lake Laberge, Lewes River and its tributaries, the Teslin | many remedies and found no cure I asked discoveries are also reported by Mr. Norway Pine Syrup. When I had taken W. W. Leach, who spent the summer that bottle I was so much better I got n Bulkley Valley, B. C. The scams ex-

a very high grade. Mr. D. B. Dowling passed the season examining the coal areas north the service. The remains were taken of the Saskatchewan, when workable seams were discovered on the south AMHERST, Jan. 20.—The funeral of total of 66 feet 4 inches. Only about the late E. Biden, whose tragic death half of the measures were prospected, branch of the Brazeau, giving a and Mr. Dowling thinks the coal area may be very large. During the year 1,075 specimens reached the chemical Italian Was Freed by Girl Whom He Had

> AS UNEXPECTED AS BURGLARS. That's the way cramps come-strike

few drops in sweetened water is all Mallena, a former lieutenant of the The remains were taken to his, old that's required to stop the pain. Pol- Italian army, was freed yesterday of Richard McQuinn, a lumberman of home in Digby for interment. A num-son's Nerviline is a true comfort to a sentence of nine years in the penitenevery family, for a stomach and bowel tiary, and married to the young woman derangements it is an absolute speci- who had liberated him. fic. Guaranteed to have at least five times the strength of any other pain years ago, Mallena met Marietta Marirelieving medicine, - perfectly safe, conda, a fourteen year old child, on pleasant and useful for external to six and seven inches by 12 and 14 has pleased the Almighty God to call pains too. For a reliable household her, proposed and was refused, on the feet long, and would run about 50 to his rest our revered brother, Past medicine-case Nerviline supplies all ground that he already had a wife. that's necessary. Large 25c. bottles The young man denied this, and fresold everywhere.

> the mines, which includes the construct really unmarried went to the judge. tion of fifty miles of narrow gauge secured his pardon and the pair were railroad, is in charge of English en- wedded in the Tombs by a prison mis-

Dr. Wood's NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Norway Pine Tree, skilfully combined with Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks. It is a pleasant, safe and effectual medicine for Coughs and Colds. Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy and all troubles of the Throat and Lungs.

A single dose will convince you that it will stop the cough, soothe the throat, and start you on the road to recovery. Be sure and do not accept a substitute for Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The genuine is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and the

Miss C. M. Woodcock, Kinmount, Ont., lingering cough. I was afraid it would turn to consumption, and, as I had tried and Big Salmon Rivers. Extensive coal my father to get me a bottle of Dr. Wood's

cured."

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Through tht instantly relieve as Nerviline, just a fully disfigured for life, Agostineo

While on his way to America four quently renewed his offer after their arrival in New York. Last September on receiving a final refusal, he attack-AMOY, China, Jan. 21,-There has ed the girl with a wooden shoe, greatsecuted him for assault; he was convicted and sentenced Monday to nine years and six months' imprisonment. Yesterday the girl found Mallena was

RECENT DEATHS

JAMES MCCULLUM.

The funeral of James McCullum, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the parish, was held from his late residence in Petersville. Queens county on Sunday under the ausnices of the L. O. L. Association, of which society he was a member for the last 71 years. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. R. W. Colston, rector of the Episcopal church at Petersville, where the interment took place. Mr. McCullum died at the advanced age of 89 1-2 years, being born in the County Monehan, Ireland, in the year 1818.

He came to Canada in the year 1837 and settled at Petersville. Queens county, following the occupations of lumbering and farming. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Samuel Corbett of Petersville, died four years ago. In politics he was a staunch Conservative. He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his death, including four sons and four daughters, thirtyfive grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. The sons are Samuel, James and Thomas of Petersville and John of Adelaide street, St. John. The daughters are Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Main street and Mrs. E. Barton of Waterloo street, St. John, and Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Petersville. The funeral was largely attended, showing the esteem in daughter, Miss Katherine L., living at which he was held in the community where he lived.

MRS. ADDIE LEWIS.

Mrs. Addie Lewis, wife of Harry Lewis of Georgetown. Demarara, died Bowman, Mr. Bowman at one time on Saturday very suddenly. Mr. and resided in St. John, and carried on a missed by all who knew her. A hus-Mrs. A. Isaacs, of this city, are the commission business. He was also at parents of the deceased. The surviv- one time employed at Hawkshaw in ing relatives are two sisters, Mrs. F. connection with the tannery business. D. Lewis of Demerara and Miss Mi dred Isacas, and two brothers. Lisle and Sydney Isaacs of this cicty.

CHAS. W. KING.

Chas. W. King, a former member of the firm of S. T. King and Sons, died on Saturday at Red Bluff, California. son, Gorham K., two daughters, Miss Annie, at home, and Mrs. Gibbs, of ing intense agony.

EDWARD FRESH.

CHATHAM, Jan. 18.—Edward Fresh, aged about thirty-five years, died Monday morning in the Hotel Dieu from injuries received on Wednesday in the ods near Bolestown. Mr. Fresh was an American and had only gone to Boiestown a few weeks ago. Although no bones were broken in the accident Mr. Fresh was hurt internally and lingered but a few days. The funeral was held from the home of Mr. Ryan, Rosebank.

ADOLPHUS B. PICKETT. The death took place Sunday of

Andover, Vic. Co., of Adolphus B. Pickdeputy mayor. Mr. Pickett was a Mott and G. E. Fairweather in this city, and later took a course in the School of Practical Science of Toronto University. After practicing here for a short time he went to Montreal, and from then till he gave up work was engaged with James Acton Co. of Tonto and had charge of their business in the province of Quebec and the

Maritime Provinces. Suffering from blood poisoning occasioned by an injury received while toogganing he took a trip to the West and later on received an injury through a train accident between Calgary and nton about two years ago. Coming East he spent many months in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal r treatment by the eminent surgeon, Dr. Jas. Bell. Later on actinimycosis developed and he suffered terribly from abscesses along his spine and ribs which ultimately caused his death. He was 33 years of age and unmarried, and leaves his mother, three brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss. He was a member of the I. O. F.

MISS ETHEL L. WILHOUSEN.

Miss Ethel Lillian Wilhousen died at Point du Chene Friday of acute pneumonia. She was aged twenty years. ed was born in this city, the daughter of the late John Wilhousen. but had lived most of her life with her grandmother at Point du Chene, in whose house she died. Miss Wilhousen had been a frequent visitor to this city. where she has two brothers and a sister living, and was well known to a large circle of friends, who will hear of her death with deep regret. The brothers are Geo. Wilhousen and William H, Wilhousen, and the sister Mrs. Lena Summers of Brook street.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Mullay, widow of the late Arthur Mullay, lingering illness. The body arrived at noon Friday on the Boston express accompanied by his mother.

MRS. LEBARON SHARPE. The Many friends of LeBaron Sharpe, formerly of this city, will regret to hear of the death of his wife, Ella Sharpe, which occurred at Brooklyn on the 16th inst, after a short illness. Mrs Sharpe was formerly Miss Davidson of Brooklyn. One child survives, a boy, two years of age. Mr. Sharpe was formerly clerk in the Royal Hotel in this city. He was married about five

CHIEF STEWARD CHITTICK. Black liner Oruro on Saturday morning, Chief Steward Chittick was re- bar, of Lake Ainslie, C. B.; in Dorchesmoved to the quarantine station on ter, Mrs. Mary A. Goodwin, wife of Partridge Island in a very ill condi-Monday morning he died of heart failure. He was 35 years of age and leaves a wife and one son at their home in Dartmouth, N. S.

MRS. J. IRWIN SHARP. was at one time employed with Francis & Vaughan, this city.

JAMES T. FURLONG.

News was received Saturday by Mrs P. Fitzpatrick. Waterloo street. of the death of her brother-in-law, James T Furlong, at Norfolk, Va.Mr. Furlong was a son of Wm. Furlong, for many years a resident of St. John, and was about forty-five years of age. He was member of the Norfolk fire departnent. Death was due to pneumonia after a brief illness. Mr. Furlong leaves besides his wife three daughters and one son.

THOMAS CULLEN.

REXTON, N. B., Jan. 17.-The deat occurred yesterday morning of Thomas Cullen at the home of his son. William Cullen. Deceased was born at Chatham, N. B., about 75 years ago. His

hospital. Apoplexy is given as the cause of death. Mr. McCaffrey was was sixty-eight years of age. He is survied by two sons, J. J. McCaffrey, of the Queen Hotel, Fredericton, an William J., of New York; also by one

ADDISON M. BOWMAN. The death is announced at Berlin. Ont., on January 18, of Addison M.

THOS. McCRACKEN.

The community was shocked on Tuesday morning to hear that Thos. Mc-Cracken, the well known house painter, had died suddenly during the night His death was caused by his having drunk a quantity of wood alcohol in where he has lived for several years. mistake for stomach medicine. He did Deceased is survived by his wife, one not tell of his mistake until severa hours afterwards, when he was suffer-Denver. Horace King, of this city, is The physicians who were summoned did what they could to alleviate his

distress, but the deadly drug had got too firm a hold upon him. He died be The decased was 56 years of age and is survived by a widow, one son, Herbert, with whom he had been living,

and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Wilcox. -St. Andrews Beacon. MRS. JAS. McCAFFREY.

Mrs. Catherine J McCeffrey, wife of night at her home, 23 Carmarthen street. Late Wednesday night she became ill, but was considerably improved yesterday and ter minutes before her death seemed to be still improving ett, who was well known in this clay. There was nothing to indicate to the and spoke about being better today. a few minutes.

> Mrs. McCaffrey is survived by her husband, two sons, John J., proprietor of the Queen Hotel, Fredericton, and William J., general narager of the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., New York; and one daughter, Miss Katherine L., at home. Mrs. P. J. O'Keeffe Waterloo street, is a sister. For all there will be widespread sorrow in their sudden bereavement. Mrs. Mc-Caffrey was a life long resident of St. John, and by whomever known she was held in the highest esteem. She was a woman of admirable qualities, which won her the admiration and good will of all, and many will sincerely sorrow in her death.

MRS. CHRISTINA DRONEY.

Mrs. Christina Droney, wife of John Droney of East Boston, formerly Miss Goldie, daughter of Edward Goldie of Fairville, died on Jan. 14. She was well known in Fairville, and her death will be deeply regretted. Edward Goldie and Albert J. Goldie, father and brother of the deceased, left for Boston Wednesday evening to attend the funeral.

MISS OLIVE TRACY.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 16 .- The sad death occurred this morning at the Victoria Hospital of Miss Olive Tracy, daughter of C. Leonard Tracy, deputy land surveyor, of Tracy Station, a student at the Normal school. She returndays later was taken ill with diphtheria, was removed to Victoria Hospital contracted scarlet fever and day informed the fellow students of ple are held.—Beacon. deceased of her death and made a feeling reference to her worth. The parents of the young lady will return occurred at Roxbury, Mass., after a other daughter, Miss Thersey Tracy, also attending Normal school, will acwith the students as well as the faceases from which her death resulted were contracted during the Christmas

vacation. IN THE UNITED STATES.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.-Recent deaths included the following: At Somerville. Savage, aged 73, native of Yarmouth; in Roxbury, Jan. 9. Mrs. Wm. J. Ne-On the arrival of the Pickford and years, native of Yarmouth; at Kenne- home in Montreal. Mr. Hanson is the bunkport, Me., Miss Julia M. L. Dun-Frederick W. Goodwin, formerly of

Newcastle, N. B. WILLIAM J. DOHERTY.

William J. Doherty, a well known resident, died at his home, 61 Mill street, Friday morning. Mr. Dd-The wife of J. Irwin Sharp died at herty had been ill for about eight Dorchester, Mass., last Saturday, She weeks. He is survived by his wife, was the daughter of Thomas Keeys, three sons and four daughters. The formerly of this city and leaves a hus- | sons are William and Thomas, at home, band and son; also, father, mother and and John, in Fredericton. The daughtwo brothers to mourn. Mr. Sharp ters are Mrs. T. F. Fleming, of this city, and Misses Mary, Margaret and Kathleen, living at home.

Suffered From Heart and Nerve Troubles Last Ten Years.

The heart has supplied to it two sets of nerves, one set which quickens, the other which slows its action. The proper action of these nerves, so important to the well-being of the heart, depends upon the general sondition of the nervous system. If there be nerve derangement of any kind it is bound to produce all the various phenomena of heart derangement.

ELGIN, Albert Co., N. B., Jan. 17 .-On Friday, January 10th, after an illness of several months, Mrs. T. R. Constantine of Elgin, passed peacefully away. Her life was one of unselfish Christian service, and she will be sadly band and two daughters are left to mourn their loss. The funeral took place on Sunday, Jan 12th, and the esteem and love in which Mrs. Constantine was held were well attested by the great number of friends who followed her to her last resting place. The service was conducted by Rev. M. R. Knight, who spoke from John 14, 1-3, and appropriate music was rendered by members of the Resolution Lodge, I. O.

son, Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goddard, Elgin, and Resolution Lodge. MRS. R. J. BELYEA.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Belyea, widow of Archelus P. Belyea of McDonald's Point, Queens County, died Monday morning after a lingering illness. The deceased lady was descended from the old Loyalist stock, her grandfather, Ablather Camp, coming from New Haven and settling at Jemseg. He was James McCaffrey, died suddenly last magistrate there, doing the work of a lawyer and judge combined. Mrs. Belyea was one of a large family, nine in number, who all lived to an old age, four of them being still alive. Mrs. Belyea was the mother of a large family, of whom six are still living: Archelus P., purser of the stmr. Sincennes; attending physician that her condition Theodore H. of he Inland Revenue was at all serious, but a sudden col- Department; Daniel C. of Taunton, Mass.; William A., on the homestead; Mrs. Mary C. Hendry, at home, and Mrs. Fred. E. McDonald of Cambridge. The deceased lady was eighty-four

BENNETT-STACKHOUSE. The marriage took place at the Bapand Elizabeth Stackhouse, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev.

ENGLISH-LAMBERT.

A very pretty wedding was celebrat-P. Lambert, Lord's Cove, Deer Island, on January the fourth, when their daughter, Dora Blanche, was united in the same place. A large number of guests were present and the house was bride wore a beautiful dress of cream serge, trimmed with Irish point lace, and carried a bouquet of carnations and maiden hair fern. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Lambert, while the groom was supported by Goldwin S. Lord. The ceremony. was performed by the Rev. John Mced from vacation on Tuesday last, two Quarry. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful gold bracelet and to the bridesmaid a gold pin. The presents were numerous and costly, showdeath followed. Principal Bridges to- ing the esteem in which the young peo-

HANSON-PERLEY.

On Wednesday, the 8th inst., at Trinhome this afternoon accompanied by ity church, Andover, at high noon, in the death of her son William, which the remains of their daughter. Their Miss Agnes Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Perley, was united in marriage to Nelson Arthur Hancompany them. Deceased was popular son of Montreal (fromerly of St. Stephen) by the Rev. M. Bedell. The bride ulty. She was aged 17 years. The dis- was gowned in white Brussels net over white taffeta and bridal veil and looked very pretty. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley. Her cousin, Miss Helen Perley, bridesmaid, wore a pretty costume of rich pale blue silk and white picture hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Howard Murchie Mrs. Rachel J. Savage, wife of Thomas Messrs, Herbert Baird and Kupsey acted as ushers, while Mrs. Wm. Hoyt presided at the organ. After the wedville, formerly Miss Ellen Burchill, for- ding luncheon was served at the home merly of St. John; in Cambridge, Jan. 8, of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left Mrs. Hannah B. Hibbard, aged 84 on the afternoon train for their future Montreal representative of Ganong Bros. Company.-Beacon.

LET ALDERMEN ALONE.

(Hamilton Times.) Persons or parties who presume to shall vote or not vote, render themselves phia for St Johns NF. amenable to the criminal code which prescribes heavy penalties for such ofthat aldermen who agree to vote or King, and Co, No 9, from Boston. termn in the penitentiary.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Hargrove, from Musquash.

worth, for Bear River.

St John

Jamaica.

John, N B.

Cleared.

Steamed.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Jan 16-Ard, strs Man-

hester Mariner, from Manchester:

Kanawha, from London; Boston, from

Sid, strs Bornu, for Nassau; Sobo, for

Arrived, 19th.-Strs Corsican, Liver-

St. John's, Nfld., for Boston.

(tank), New York

and Antwerp.

Boston.

with sails torn.)

Arrived. Jan. 22-Sch Clayola, 125, Cole, from Newark, J W Smith, 250 tons coal, Francis Kerr. Str Manchester Mariner, 2672, Linton from Manchester via Halifax, William Thomson and Co, general. Sch Norman (Am), 299, Olsen, from New Bedford, R C Elkin, bal.

Knowing the intricate structure of the heart, and being aware how diseases of the nerves affect the heart, we have combined in Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a reatment that will cure all forms of ner yous disorders as well as act on the heart itself, and in this is the secret of their success in curing so many cases of heart trouble which have defied all other treat-

ham, N. B., about 75 years ago. His wife died about a year ago. He is survived by four sons and one daughter JAMES McCAFFREY.

James McCaffrey, who a few days ago was stricken while approaching the house in which his wife's body was lying, died Tuesday morning at the house in which his wife's body was lying, died Tuesday morning at the house in which his wife's body was lying, died Tuesday morning at the last sufferer."

Mrs. John Riley, Douro, Ont., writes:

"I have been a great sufferer from heart and nerve troubles for the last ten years.

After trying many remedies and doctoring for two years, without the least benefit, I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial. I am thankful to say that, after using nine boxes, I am entirely oursel, and would recommend them to all sufferers."

Price 50c. per box or three for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

MRS. T. R. CONSTANTINE.

the choir. The six pall-bearers wer G. T., of which body Mrs. Constantine was a loyal member. Floral tributes

British Ports. LONDON, Jan 16-Sld, str Sardinian, or Halifax and St John.

Cld, str Cassiopia, for Sydney, NS.

Sld, str A W Perry, for Boston.

HALIFAX, NS, Jan. 22-Ard, schr

LIVERPOOL, Jan 16-Ard, str Lake were received from Rev. I. N. Parker and wife of Sussex, Miss Laura Robinhamplain, from St John and Halifax. LONDON, Jan 16-Ard, str Lake Mi- hold No. 1 and her pumps choked. higan, from St John and Halifax for Antwerp. GLASGOW, Jan. 18.5ld. str Siberian, or St Johns, N F. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18-Sid, str Ulunda, for St. Johns, N F, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22-Sid, str Celtic, probably taken to Perth Amboy. New York; str Siberian, from Glasgow for St Johns, NF, Halifax of Ancud (Br), went ashore Dec. 22 in his remarks mentioned the somewhat and Philadelphia. gore Head, for St John.

Foreign Ports.

Ivernia, from Liverpool; Georgian, Baltimore; Manitou, for Antwerp via 40 N. lon 146 W Philadelphia; Avonmore, for New York.

Cld, strs Philadelphian, for London; African Prince, for New York, Manuel R Cuza, from South Amboy for considerable damage. Had a succes-Rockland. Sid, strs Dominion, for Cape Breton; days.

Waccamaw, for Newport News; Hora- BOSTON, Jan 20-Str Neldenfels, tio Hall, for New York, NEW YORK, NY, Jan 16-Ard, str lat 40.02. lon 68.26, passed close King Haakon, from Pilleys Island, NF. sunken wreck, apparently a big schoon-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 16- er, recently foundered; broken mast Ard, schrs Jennie A Stubbs, from St showing six feet out of water, appar-John, NB, for New York; Evie B Hall, ently held to submerged wreck by rigtist parsonage, Victoria street, on Dec. from Stonington for do; Preference, ging; no other wreckage visible; was 27th, of Chas. Bennett, of Yarmouth, from St John, NB, for Bridgeport. SALEM, Mass, Jan. 13. -Arrived- lightship. B. H. Nobles. The young couple will St. John, NB; Ravola (Br) from South Clayola, (Br.) from Elizabethport for NORFOLK, Jan 20-Str Riverton. Ambey for Grand Manan, NB.

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 16 .- Fresh southwest wind, cloudy at sunset. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. 16.—Passed out—Str. Sicilian from Philadelphia for St. Johns, NF and Glas-

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 16.-Arrived-Schr marriage to Roderick Dyer English of St. Anthony, (Br) from Parrisboro, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Arneatly decorated for the occasion. The St. John, NB; Childe Harold from Bosrived-Schrs. W E and W L Tuck from

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 16 .-Arrived Schr Union (Br) from Boston. Sld, sch Collector, from Nova Scotia parently undamaged. No lives lost . for New York. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 18.— New York, before reported returned to Bound south, sch Wm L Elkins, from Falmouth with 12 feet of water in her St John, N B, via Bridgeport for New

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Sydney, N S. for Phil: delphia. Ard, str Munia, from Sydney, NS (and cargo.

York.

Cervona, from London. Cleared, str Ring, for Parraboro, NS. New York; Circle, from Reckland for day morning, bound south. Gloucester; James Paul, Jr, for Newport News (18th. fels (Ger, from Calcutta; Borgestad ported ashore at Rocky Reef, Tortugas,

(Nor, from Louisburg, C)B; schs Alice at 7 p. m. on the 18th. M Lawrence, from Paltimore: Governor Ames, from do. Sailed, str Sachem, for Liverpool.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19-Ard.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 19-Ard, str Rayn, from Sydney, CB. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Jan 19-Anchored off, sch Damaraland, from Philadelphia for St Johns, NF. PORTLAND, Me, Jan 18-Ard, str Louisburg, from Sydney, NS; sch Clayola, from New York for St John. Sld, strs Dominion, for Liverpool Fremona, for Leith: Muriel Coverdale, for Hull; Manhattan, for New York.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan 20-Ard, schr

Ada Pearl, from St. Johns, NF.

REEDY ISLAND, Del, Jan 22-Passed interfere with aldermen as to how they down, schr Damaraland, from Philadel-CITY ISLAND, NY, Jan 22-Bound south, schr Millville, for New Haven; fenders. It matters not whether they tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport, N are presidents of political associations S, towing barge J B King and Co, No or not. It may be as well to state also 20, from Windsor, NS, and barge J B not vote in consideration of being prom- BUENOS AYRES, Jan 22-Ard, barks ised some favor also run the risk of a Silas, from Annapolis, NS; 13th, Signe, Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov. 5; at from Weymouth, NS.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22.-Arrived. str Numidian, Glasgow and London-

derry, via St. John's, Nfid. and Halifax. N S. Sailed. - Str Devonian, Liverpool; bark Gudrum, Buenos Ayres. Cleared .- Str Mystic, Louisburg, N S; schrs Renown. Halifax, N S; Emma S Lord, Rockport and Nassau; H E Thompson, Arroyo, P R.

MOBILE, Ala, Jan 21-Sid, sch Have-Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Woodlock, for St. John worth, from Annapolis; sch Lititia, 10, NORFOLK, Va, Jan 21-Sld, str So koto, for Halifax. REEDY ISLAND, Del, Jan 21-Anchored off, sch Damaraland, from Coastwise-Barge No. 6, Warnock, Philadelphia for St Johns, NF. for Parrsboro; str Bear River, Wood-ROCKLAND, Me. Jan 21-Sld. schs Chase, for Stonington; Norman, for St

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 21-Ard, strs Str Kanawha, Kellman, for London Welshman, from Liverpool; Hector, via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Co. from Sabine. Sailed-Strs. Buenos Avrean (Br.) for Glasgow; Louisburg, (Br.) for Sydney, HALIFAX, Jan 16-Ard, tank str CB.; Horatio Hall, for New York. Capt W F Lucas, from New York via BOSTON, Jan. 21.-Arrived-Str. Ida

mer from Baltimore. Sailed-Strs. Ivernia (Br.) for Liver pool; Prince Arthur (Br) for Yarmouth Bermuda, West Indies and Demerar. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 19.—Arrived, CALAIS, Jan. 21.-Arrived-Schr Scotion Queen (Br.) from Parrsboro, NS. 18th.-Strs Ionian, St John N B, (and CHATHAM, Jan.21.-Light southwest

ho (Br.) from Hull. Schr Singleton Pal-

sailed for Liverpool); Montezuma, St Passed north-Str. H.F. Dimock from New York for Boston. ool, (and sailed for St John, N B); NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Cleared-Strs. Numidian, Glasgow, Liverpool, and Majestic for Southampton; Armenian for Liverpool; Barks Penobscot, for Sailed 18th.-Str. Capt A F Lucas, Axim. etc (cleared 20th;) Rigel, for Rio Grande do Sul; Solway for Mel-Sailed 19.—Str Montezuma, London bourne, Sydney, etc; Schr. Kenneth C. for St. John, NB. HALIFAX, NS. Jan 22-Ard schr ANTWERP, Jan. 20.-Sailed-Str.

wind, hazy at sunset.

Blanche, from Woods Island, NF (in Montreal for St. John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 21. -Sailed-Schr. Albertha (Br.) from Aldine, from Woods Island, NF, for Fall River, for Liverpool, NS. NEW YORK, Jan 22,-Arrived. Captain A F Lucas, Halifax: schr Lillian Blauvelt, St Martins, N B.

Shipping Notes.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Str. Strathlyon Schr Annie R Lewis, from New York for Perth Amboy, went aground in the Borden, principal of the Ladies' Colbay, near Keansburg, NJ. Wrecking tug William E. Chapman and another Jesus, Lover of My Soul, had been sung tug went to her assistance and she was Rev. J. L. Dawson spoke words of the floated at high water last evening and PUERTO, Mexico, Dec. 23-Str Gulf a full day's work for God. Dr. Allison

rienced a terrific PORTLAND, Me, Jan 16-Ard, schr tinually going over the ship and doing sion of gales and hurricanes for 22 spoke of the friendly relations which Rev. Dr. Sprague, St. John, Rev. Dr.

from Calcutta, reports on Saturday, in track of vessels making Nantucket

Tindall, from Simonstown, reports passed at 8 p m 18th, lat 32.06 N. lon 73.12 W. a wooden ship or schooner, burning fiercely, masts gone and decks fallen in; had three sets of channel suards. The steamer circled about the vessel, but saw no life aboard or boats afloat. The hulk is a menace to navigation.

LONDON, Jan 20-Cowes telegraphs that str Aragon, from Buenos Ayres for Southamnton, went ashore on Gurhard Ledge. Was floated and arrived at Southampton 19th, all well. Flushing telegraphs that str Epirus was run down and sunk by str Fin-SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 18.- werp, and the Finland proceeded, apland, Prager, from New York for Ant-Str Strathlyon, from Rotterdam for New York, before reported returned to

hold and pumps choked, has gone into dry dock for examination. GIBRALTAR, Jan 7-Sch Checkers. Jan. 18.—Passed up, str Fayn, from Rumsay, which arrived her today from St Johns, NF, reports Dec 23 had bul-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 18 .- warks damaged; jettisoned a portion of

A vessel, reported Norweign str Fitz, PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 19-Ard, strs was abandoned off Brest in a sinking condition: crew saved. Sailed, sehs Emily S Paymore, for Bridges, sailed from Bermuda on Tues-A Key West despatch states that the schooner Adonis. Capt. Brown from BOSTON, Jan. 19-Ard, strs Neiden Gulfport, Miss., for Port Spain, was re-

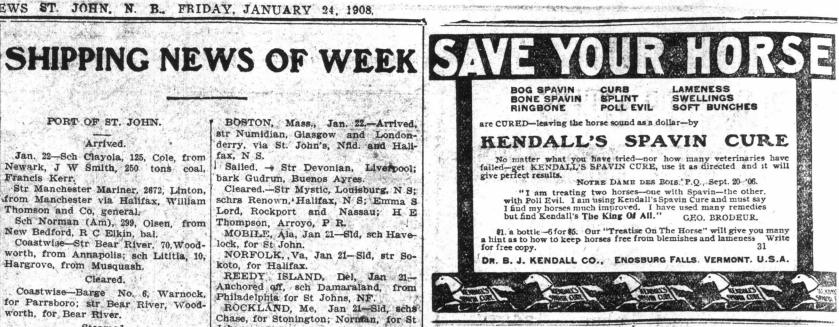
Notice to Mariners. The Lurcher lightship goes to her station today. Seal Island light has sch Isaiah K Stetson, from St John, N been changed to a fixed flash every 15 seconds.

> VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line.

Rappahannock, 2490, London, Jan. 12. Donaldson Line. Kastalia, 2562, Glasgow, Jan. 11. Allan Line. Sardinian, 2788, London, Jan. 16. Grampian, Liverpool, Jan. 17. Salacia, 2636, Glasgow, Jan. 18.

Lake Erie, 4814, Liverpool, Jan. 15. Montrose, 3960, Antwerp, Jan. 9; sailed Queenstown, 11th. Manchester Line Manchester Shipper, 2642, Manchester, Jan. 11.

South African Line. Canada Cape, 2797, Forcados, Dec. 31. Memnon, 3019, at Yokohama, Dec. 19. Brigantines. New York Dec. 6.



LATE DR. PAISLEY

Yesterday Afternoon-A Large Attendance

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 22.-Funeral of late Dr. Paisley was held this af- mittee of the county council to reporternoon and was very largely attended. on the Scott Act, laid their report be-A private service was held at the late fore the council this morning. During residence of the deceased at 2 o'clock. the past year there were twenty-fou Rev. J. L. Dawson conducted the ser- informations laid and eighteen conv vice and was assisted by Rev. Dr. An- tions. The fines amounted to \$900. The drews, Sackville; Rev. Dr. Rogers, Sus- police magistrate had paid into the sex, and Rev. Dr. Heartz, Amberst, At county \$625. 2.50 a public service was held in the At the county council meeting this af-Methodist church, the large auditorium ternoon ex-Warden W. L. McFarlane being completely filled with friends was elected Scott Act inspector, defea who had come to pay the last tribute ing J. B. Hawthorne by a vote of 16 in of respect to one whom all loved and 12. A motion made by Councillor Me honored. Service opened with the sing- Keen that the office be not filled ing of Oh God, Our Help In Ages Past, the present time was defeated by followed by reading of the twenty- large majority. F. St. John Bliss was third Psalm by Rev. Benjamin Hill, re-elected secretary and H. F. McLeod (Br.), Burch, from Rotterdam for New secretary of the Nova Scotia confer- auditor. York, has returned to Falmouth from ence. Miss Kate Hemming of Mt. Allilat. 48, lon. 11, with 12 feet of water in son Ladies' College sang the solo, Oh urer. Rest In the Lord. Rev. Dr. Sprague St. John, read the Scriptures, and Dr. lege, offered prayer. After the hymn,

about two miles E. of this port and re- remarkable fact that in the history of ARDROSSAN, Jan 20-Sid, str Ben- mained fast 5 1-2 hours, when she was Mt. Allison, dating back sixty-five ers by Miss M. A. Paisley, Halifax; assisted off. (The Gulf of Angud has years, this was the first occasion when cross by the faculty of the university since arrived at Port Inglis Jan. 15.) a member of the faculty had died dur- crescent, Mrs. T. William Barnes of SAN FRANCISCO, Ca., Jan. 12.—Str. ing the progress of the term's work. Hampton. The pall-bearers were all Glenlogan (Br), which arrived today, The speaker said that every day in collegians, N. S. B. Strothard, B. A. BOSTON, Mass, Jan 16-Ard, strs reports steamed from Moji Dec. 18 and Which he associated with Dr. Pais- C. S. Kocken, B. A., A. R. Rneynolds, had continuous gales to the 24th; had ley had heightened his esteem for him H. H. Irish, H. J. Ball and G. Steel from London; A W Perry, from Hali- cabins and deckhouses flooded, doors as a man and his regard for him as a Among the ministers at the funeral fax, NS; Prince Arthur, from Yar- and windows stove in and steering preacher and educational worker. He were Rev. W. H. Heartz, President of mouth, NS

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Steering gear. Jan. 7, when in lat. Rev. A. B. Dickey, moderator of the the Wesleyan, Rev. R. M. Brown, Rev. hurricane from WSW, seas breaking Maritime Presbyterian syned, delivered Dr. Chapman, Rev. A. Daniel, Rev. over bridge; stove in several doors and the message of the St. John Presby- Dr. Evans, Rev. B. O. Hartman, Dordamaged steering gear again; had to terians expressing the great loss which damaged steering gear again; had to the Methodist church had sustained in Bute, Rev. J. D. Gregg, Baie Verte, the death of Dr. Paisley.

highest praise of the deceased, who

Rev. Dr. Stewart in his remarks had existed between him and the departed brother. He had known him as Rogers, Sussex. The procession to the a boy, and for the past eleven or grave was formed with the university

twelve years had been associated with and Academy students walking two him in educational work at Mt. Allison, and two before the hearse, and the Dr. Paisley, he said, was a man of members of the faculty and visiting Christian gentleman, whose memory the grave those taking part in the would long be cherished.

strong personal convictions, a noble ministers following the mourners. At The family requested that there be G. A. Ross and Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, no floral offerings. A wreath was given The body was laid to rest in the rural by Mrs. Paisley and children, cut flow- cemetery.

Services Held at Sackville W.L. McFarlane Elected Over J. B. Hawthorne by Vote of 16 to 12

CHOSEN FOR YORK

(Special to The Sun) FREDERICTON, Jan. 22.-The com-

Miss Jackson, deputy secretary treas-

TORONTO, Jan. 22.-All the employes of the Sovereign Bank have been notified that their services will be dispensed with at the end of three months This affects three hundred and ninetyhad been stricken down at the end of five branches of the bank and the reone men. Three hundred in seventymainder in Toronto and Montreal.

> min Hill, Rev. Dr. Johnson, editor Rev. W. Penna, Shediac, Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, Rev. G. A. Ross, Hampton, service were, Rav. J. L. Dawson, Rev.

MILLIONAIRE TO SUE WIFE FOR DIVORCE



MRS. ALFRED E. DIETERICH Worth several millions in her own right. Mrs. Dieterich, whose husband denies that she went away with H. E. Brenchley, is in Paris.

erich, whose wife went away about in poor health. the same time that Harry S. Brenchiey, wife, and it would not surprise his poor English horse trainer, disap- friends if even at this late day he would peared, is about to start divorce pro- welcome her should she decide to come ceedings.

"It is about the only way out of the lionaire.

The mother of Mrs. Dieterich has re- The money is hers absolutely, and no turned from Paris, where she made a action restraining her from doing as vain appeal to her daughter to return, she pleases would hold, according to She is Mrs. Albert Young, and the those consulted in the matter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Alfred E. Die- scandal has so affected her that she is

back to New York and her little girl. Since Mrs. Young's return to mess," said Mr. Dieterich, who is a mil- Dieterich's \$8,000,000 from her has been York, ways and means of taking Mrs. discussed, but no way has been found.

Mackenzie Kin Japan Kept R. and Oth Tokio for Immigration

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-The Japanese immigration made missioner MacKenzie King, sented to parliament tonight The report places the Japa ernment in a new light as re sudden increase in the arriva anese at British Columbia summer and autumn. Mr. K that the Japanese govern been living up to its agreem strict immigration to Canada treaty between Canada and . signed last April. To the Japanese foreign office enfo lations practically prohibiti igration of laborers to Can departure from that practice made at the instance of th Nippon Company, supported P. R. and other Canadian tions which made represen Tokio that Japanese labor needed and wanted in Canada Mr. King says:-"If the change in the policy of Jar

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poration first placing upon of his or its approval.' words. Mr. King finds that be charged against Japan nor any desire to alter its preceding six years of rest gration and that the cause flux which aroused British attributable to Canadian s In analyzing the extent of immigration of the first ten last year, Mr. King shows a total of 8.125 only 4.429 1 Canada. Of this total 2,779 the Hawaiian Islands and came from Japan direct. (ter about 900 were brought ada under contract as being by the C. P. R. Company: 151 signed for the United States rejected by United States offi allowed to remain in Cana the medical supervision of gration department: 300 w formerly resident in Canada, were merchants, officers, stude travellers. In the last analysi fore, only 100 should be cla migrants who came from Japa the normal conditions hitherto. That is to say, that the ten months 200 Japanese

anese government is acting in good faith and observing it with Canada. The report covers sixty printe and includes a resume of the in tion of the previous seven y the general character of the government's policy in respect trolling emigration, the relation immigration companies with t and other corporations and the methods employed the Japanese government to change their emigration po the non-committal attitude present of the Grand Trun

from Japan under the old agre

This convinces Mr. King that

Railway in respect to bringing out under contract. Summarizing the figures of rivals from Japan from 1901 up uary, 1907, Mr. King finds th would represent from 4,000 t good proportion of these belon United States. The number of . in British Columbia in 1907 than 7.500. The arrivals in Brit umbia, therefore, of 8,125 Japa the ten months following n caused alarm but most of it wa by the simultaneous arrival f Orient of Hindus by hundreds a

nese in larger numbers than ceeding years. Besides the contract with th R., the Nippon Company obta assurance of a contract with Dunsmuir, president of the We Colliery Company and gove British Columbia, for the sur miners from Japan. Applicat made to the Grand Trunk Pa a contract. The company repl 5.000 men would be required fo work in northern British Colum Russel, for the company, poin that there could not be any to giving an exclusive right to ese labor required as far as wa as soon as a company demonstr ability to perform the undertak so long as good labor and acc citizens of the numbers requir furnished so that they could their actions as law abiding pe

remove them. Mr. King, in concluding his finds that any effective solution question of Japanese immigra mands the prohibition of such 3 immigrants as may come from tries beyond the jurisdiction o and an absolute restriction in that come from Japan direct the immigration of Japanes

Hawaii." he says. other points beyond jurisdic Japan absolutely prohibited an put to the immigration of c bor, at the instance of ind companies in this country : gration companies in Japan, a reserve shown in the future granting of passports to all t of persons, as appears to h practiced in respect of these during the past year, Japanes gration to this country wou such as having regard for would be likely to cause any embarrassment to this country which exception could reason taken. On the other hand, u thods are adopted suffciently

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CANADIAN CORPORATIONS TO BLAME FOR EXCESS

Mackenzie King's Report Shows That Japan Kept Its Agreement Until C. P. R. and Other Companies Applied at Tokio for Contract Labor - Indirect Immigration is the Great Danger.

Japanese immigration made by Com- from Hawaii and the importations of nissioner MacKenzie King, was presented to parliament tonight. The report places the Japanese government in a new light as regards the Canada from the former islands will

been living up to its agreement to restrict immigration to Canada when the Japanese foreign office enforced regulations practically prohibiting the emigration of laborers to Canada and a departure from that practice was only made at the instance of the Canadian Nippon Company, supported by the C. R. and other Canadian organizaons which made representations at Tokio that Japanese labor was both needed and wanted in Canada.

Mr. King says:-"If there was hange in the policy of Japan it was not one which could adversely affect the interests of this country without a Canadian citizen or a Canadian corporation first placing upon it the seal of his or its approval." In other words, Mr. King finds that there can be charged against Japan no malice nor any desire to alter its policy of the preceding six years of restricting emigration and that the cause of the in flux which aroused British Columbia is attributable to Canadian sources. In analyzing the extent of Japanese

immigration of the first ten months of last year, Mr. King shows that out of a total of 8,125 only 4,429 remained in Canada. Of this total 2,779 came from the Hawaiian Islands and only 1,441 came from Japan direct. Of this latter about 900 were brought to Canada under contract as being required by the C. P. R. Company; 151 were designed for the United States but were rejected by United States officials and allowed to remain in Canada under the medical supervision of the immithe ten months 200 Japanese were sent This convinces Mr. King that the Jap-

The report covers sixty printed pages and the methods employed to induce the Japanese government authorities to change their emigration policy and most of these can be realized in full. the non-committal attitude up to the present of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in respect to bringing laborers | would have been able to keep open.

Summarizing the figures of the arrivals from Japan from 1901 up to Jan- Jarvis, president of the bank, went to nary, 1907, Mr. King finds that they J. Pierpont Morgan and asked him for would represent from 4,000 to 4,500. A good proportion of these belong to the United States. The number of Japanese in British Columbia in 1907 was less and his confreres, and they refused to blind or protruding Piles, send me A. Abendroth. The case against W. L. Out of the forty aldermanic seats than 7,500. The arrivals in British Col- finance it any further. In the opinion umbia, therefore, of 8,125 Japanese in of Campbell, the shareholders have a the ten months following naturally fair chance of receiving 100 cents on the to cure yourself at home by the new caused alarm but most of it was caused | dollar. by the simultaneous arrival from the

ceeding years. R., the Nippon Company obtained the a dense fog off Terneuzon. All on board | Send no money, but tell others of this a person responsible for the issue and assurance of a contract with James the Epirus were saved. The Finland offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Sum-publication of the advertisement in Dunsmuir, president of the Wellington apparently was not damaged and pro-British Columbia, for the supply of noon. miners from Japan. Application was made to the Grand Trunk Pacific for a contract. The company replied that 5,000 men would be required for railway work in northern British Columbia. Mr. Russel, for the company, pointed out that there could not be any objection to giving an exclusive right to Japanese labor required as far as was legal, as soon as a company demonstrated its ability to perform the undertaking and so long as good labor and acceptable itizens of the numbers required were urnished so that they could contro heir actions as law abiding people or

Mr. King, in concluding his report, inds that any effective solution of the uestion of Japanese immigration deands the prohibition of such Japanese migrants as may come from counries beyond the jurisdiction of Japan and an absolute restriction in numbers that come from Japan direct. "Were immigration of Japanese from awaii," he says, "and all ther points beyond jurisdiction of apan absolutely prohibited and a stop to the immigration of contract laat the instance of individuals and panies in this country and immition companies in Japan, and a like erve shown in the future in the nting of passports to all this class persons, as appears to have been iced in respect of these classes ring the past year, Japanese immition to this country would not be as having regard for numbers

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JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.-The report on to prohibit absolutely all immigration contract labor from Japan there are strong grounds for believing that the numbers of Japanese likely to enter sudden increase in the arrivals of Jap- greatly exceed, within a few months anese at British Columbia ports, last the numbers of the past year, and that summer and autumn. Mr. King shows the Canadian Nippon Supply Company that the Japanese government has and other like concerns will carry on a traffic in Japanese labor the like of which has not been equalled in the imtreaty between Canada and Japan was portation of any class of coolie labor signed last April. To that date the that has ever been brought to our

> He also recommended that the staff and powers of immigration officers at Vancouver and Victoria be adequately enlarged, that the practice of treating diseased immigrants might be discontinued on the Pacific coast without working any hardship save in exceptional cases; and that Japanese holding passports for the United States should be required to present themselves for examination by American officers before examination by our own, and if rejected by the former they should be declared ipso facto undesirables so far as Canada is concerned and not allowed to land.

EX-MANAGER STEWART

Hon. Archibald Campbell Tells About Sovereign Bank Difficulty

dissolute cousin of the count, who is so

notoriously immoral that he has be-

come a stench in the rostrils of even

Parisian society. Several times De

Sagan has been reported engaged to

Mme. Gould. While these rumors have

been denied, it is certain that the

prince has appeared very devoted to

Mme. Gould, and that the affection he

Count Boni and Prince Helie occurred

in the Church of St. Pierre de Challott:

and his brother Count Jean de Castel-

street, where he was pursued by the de

De Sagan was confined to his bed

for several days but has now fully re-

engaged to represent Prince Helie and

New Absorption Method

mers, Box P. 72, Windsor, Ont.

LT. COL. TAYLOR

HAS NOT RESIGNED

College Staff and

papers that correspondents had good

Royal Military College, had tendered

his resignation to the minister of mi-

litia as a result of the Lancaster case

and had also asked for an investiga-

tion. Col. Taylor was called up by tele-

phone and told the current rumors. He

authorized your correspondent to abso-

lutely deny that he had offered his re-

signation. He had done no such thing.

As to an investigation into the college

episode he wanted it, as after the ac-

cusations in parliament he was entitled

to it to justify his actions before the

ountry. The college staff and prac-

authority for saying that Lieut. Col. building to cost a quarter of a million

Count Boni in the trial of the suit.

encounter between

has openly displayed for the fair Anna

is apparently reciprocated.

lane. Prince de Sagan.

The physical

TORONTO, Jan. 20.-Hon. Archibald Campbell, as director of the Sovgration department; 300 were persons ereign Bank, stated this morning that formerly resident in Canada, and 100 the condition of the bank on Jan. 1st were merchants, officers, students and of this year was much better than in travellers. In the last analysis, there- May last, when the reorganization took Struck and pumelled by Count Boni fore, only 100 should be classed as im- place. He laid the blame on ex-Mannormal conditions prevailing ceipt of \$2,000,000 from the Dresdner blood streaming from several cuts in hitherto. That is to say, that during Bank in 1905, got reckless and made a his fare, ran from the cliurch into the number of large loans entirely unknown to the directors. For example, Castellanes intil the gendarmes intera loan of \$1,000,000 had been made to fered to save Prince Helle from further anese government is acting all along the Clergue Company at the Soo, and punishment. in good faith and observing its treaty during the past few months more securities to cover this loan have been made, so that Campbell is sure every covered from his experience, and is deand includes a resume of the immigra- dollar of the million will be realized. termined to be revenged upon his coution of the previous seven years and Then there are other large loans which sin Boni by means of the suit for one the general character of the Japanese have been made to firms in Chicago franc damages. It is the gossip of government's policy in respect to con- and St. Paul which at the present time, the boulevards that De Sagan shows rolling emigration, the relations of the if turned out on the market, would both wit and judgment in making the immigration companies with the C. P. have to be sold at a considerable sacri- amount no larger, since 20 cents is supand other corporations in Canad, fice. If these holdings are held for a posed to fairly represent the present short time until the money market finnacial assets of Count Boni. Sevloosens up a little Campbell believes eral prominent counsellors have been If it had been possible to borrow million or even half a million the bank

That would have been quite sufficient That would have been quite sufficient to tide it over for the time being. Mr. PILES CURED at HOME by a loan of \$500,000, but was unable to get it. The affairs of Sovereign Bank were only the side show for Morgan

nese in larger numbers than in pre- The Red Star liner Finland, from New York to Antwerp, ran down and sank Besides the contract with the C. P. the Greek steamer Epirus yesterday in colliery Company and governor of ceded, arriving at Antwerp this after-

SECURITY.

Carter's

Little Liver Pills. Muct Bear Signature of

Breutspood See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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FOR BREACH

Incorporation of Highland Payette and Roy in Montreal Mary Gold Mines a Swindle

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 20.—Frank Law istrate Kingsford this afternoon for filled out as required by law.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, as Russell has not yet been located. own locality if requested. Immediate In any event in my chilion, he comes relief and permanent cure assured. within Section 100 of the act as being question. In view of the misstatement of the facts and the reckless

WILL BUILD FINE HOTEL

of a large stern wheel steamer to op- Giroux, C. Robillard. L. Containe ward, erate this year between Essington and J. D. Couture, L. A. Lavelle. St. Ga-Hudson's Bay boats are now building St. Henry ward, E. Guay, O. David. comes affected. at Victoria, and all three will be Ste. Cunegonde, J. Roy, M. Lapointe. ready for operation by the middle of May. Polsons of Terento have the contract to supply the machinery. KINGSTON, Jan. 20 .- The report was Arrangements are also being made spread abroad and published in Sunday by the G. T. P. for the construction of

Thornton Taylor, commandant at the dollars. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21 -A half nillion pounds of light tobacco was sold on the loose tobacco market today, breaking all records for loose tobacco sales in the world. The prices were exceptionally good.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS., Successor to M. and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince tically all the cadets sustain the com-William St. Established 1870. mandant in the course he pursued in for family price list

TWENTY-FIVE SEATS

Mayoralty Contest-Some Objections.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.-Nominations breach of the companies act regarding cil closed at mid-day today at the city the issue of a circular on the Highland | clerk's office, and three minutes after-Mary mine, which was not properly wards the city clerk announced the re- the senate. The second charge against him re- sult, showing that there will be a congarding the issue of a prospectus was test for the mayoralty between L. Paywithdrawn, as was the case against W. ette and the Hon. Phillipe H. Roy, your address, and I will tell you how Russell was adjourned till called on, twenty-five go by acclamation. The "The incorporation," said the magis- city clerk read off the names of these absorption treatment; and will also trate, "of the Highland Mary gold gentlemen and declared them elected. send some of this home treatment free mine appears to be a swindle from be- For the remaining fifteen seats there Orient of Hindus by hundreds and Chi- FLUSHING, Netherlands, Jan. 20.— for trial, with references from your ginning. The defendant cannot shelter will be a contest, unless some candihimself behind such an incorporation. dates see fit to drop out or unless the protests made against certain of the candidates by their opponents are upheld and they are forced to retire. In this connection, Mr. Payette has protested. Mr. Roy and four would-be aldermen have protested their opponents.

by the G. T. P. for the construction of a large hotel at Prince Rupert, the

COMMONS FAVORS REFORM OF SENATE, BUT MEMBERS DISAGREE AS TO METHOD

Wilfrid Laurier favors Election of Senators by Groups of Counties, and Contends that Each Province Should Elect the Same Number for Limited Terms.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—The lower cham-ber today had a long talk about abol-elective. He argued with a view that

Minister that the contractor for the I. had always held the constitution of the senate was unsatisfactory, and the ton was G. A. Wallberg, the bulk sum Conservatives now seemed to have arbeen no extras. The contract for the had been in power twelve years with The contract for the L. C. R. planing it seemed possible to offer suggestions. has not been transferred; to date present senate was too large. At pre-23,007 has been paid on construction sent Quebec and Ontario had 24 sensccount; there have been no extras.

chamber were combined for the pur- would suggest that each province that the senate be invited to co-oper- give the smaller provinces the ate with the commons for changes in the upper chamber looking to age limit serve the principle of minority representation on which the senate was and period of retirement; that other sentation on which the senate method of soliciting of senators, a re- founded. Sir Wilfrid also favored a arrangement of the work of the two limitation of the term of a senator. houses and to increase the usefulness

not proved its usefulness. changing the method of appointment should be submitted to the people at

garding the second chamber came to he question of to mend or end. He thought abolition would not be workable. If the Commons were, left to themselves they would assume an arbitrary attitude. A real remedy would be the reduction of the average age in ed by provincial legislatures, fifty per strength by the opposition in the Com- name one by grouping their votes. mons. The vote power should be taken from the Senate.

feeling in Ontario for a reform of the Mr. Miller followed with a speech fa-

voring abolition of the Senate. It was not necessary and not worth the quarter of a million a year it cost the country. No further appointments to

Mr. Schell, of Oxford, wanted reform and not abolition Mr. Smith, of North Oxford, favored was fined two hundred dollars and of the candidates for the mayoralty and a system partly nominative, partly for aldermanic honors in the city coun- elective in regard to the senate and was in accord with the proposal to im- BOSTON, Mass, Jan. 20.—After severpose a time limit. He suggested that all ineffectual attempts the board of aluniversities should be represented in dermen organized today by choosing

ishing the upper chamber. This was it was impossible to abolish the senate private members' day and this is a and was opposed to a referendum, but project dear to the hearts of a number thought there might be a time limit,

and possibly an age limit. Mr. Crocket was told by the Prime Sir Wilfrid said the Liberal party for which was \$56,630. To date \$54,547 rived at that opinion. Remedy and has been paid on account; there have not criticism was wanted. Liberals passenger car repair shop, passenger out finding a remedy. The Conservacar paint shop and office building at tives had suggested no plan for re-Moncton were awarded to C. E. Wall- form; it was a matter in which a canberg under a tender for \$154,945. On tious course should be pursued. He ccount of the paint shop, \$147,136 has had no concise opinion to offer, but been paid. No extras have been paid. there were certain directions in which nill at Moncton was awarded to The first reform of the senate should Rhodes, Curry & Co. for \$23,995, and be in a reduction as the number of the tors each; New Brunswick and Neva Three motions regarding the upper | Scotia 10 each; P. E. Island, 4. He should be represented by six senators; Mr. McIntyre of South Perth, moved that would give a senate of 54, and To preserve the independence of the Senators were pensioners. At present

and responsibility of the senate. Mr. Senate, Sir Wilfrid thought the term Miller's motion was for the abolition of of a Senator appointed should be limthe senate on the ground that it has ited. At present it looks as though Mr. Lewis' motion moved that the there is a cleavage between the Senate nuestion of abolishing the senate or of and the House that nothing short of a revolution could unlock.

He did not see how to remedy this. the next general election. As to the change in the method of ap-Mr. McIntyre said the quastions refar suggested was to have the Senators elected by popular vote from groups of counties. He thought well at one time of having Senators elected by the provincial legislatures, but did not think so now. That plan did not seem to work well. in the United States. he Senate. He proposed a Senate com: There was a good deal in the suggespound of twenty-five per cent. appoint tion that Senaturs should be appointed by the House by groups of three giving ent, by the Dominion Government and each member of the Commons only one Briefly, he thought the Senate should

be reduced in size, that each province Mr. Lewis declared there was strong should be equally represented, and that there should be a limit of the time Sir Wilfrid said he had views, however, except that the Senate should be refermed and he would like.

Hon. G. E. Foster followed and advothe Senate should be made until death cated the selection of Sanators from had reduced its members to fifty. It constituencies separates from those should then be abolished and the sur- which returned members of the Comvivors pensioned at the rate of \$2,000 a mons. He would have the time of & Senator for saysten years. The debate was adjourned.

Louis M. Clark, Republican of Dor-Dr. Daniel believed in two chambers chester as chairman and asset in the

Locomotor Ataxia Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Read the Strong Testimony of a Man who was Helpless for Years and Whom Hospital Doctors Said was incurable

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the weight. Gradually the trouble grew. spinal cord, characterized by peculiar worse and I was taken to the hospital disturbances of the gait, and difficulty at Brockville. The treatment there misrepresentation which the defendant must have known were false, I feel compelled to impose the full fine of properly qualified on account of citizen- inability to walk. One of the earliest returned worse than before. Again Iship, residence and lack of funds.

The candidates elected by acclamation are as follows: East ward, L. A. La
signs is a tired feeling, particularly went to the hospital, blisters were appropriate the control of the candidates elected by acclamation noted in the knees and ankles. Often plied to my spine, but without avail. a numb feeling is associated with it. The doctors told me I had locomotor are as follows: least ward, L. A. Lapointe, J. C. E. Levy. West ward, A.

As the disease is of snow growth, some
Cases covering: a period of years, the
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my legs again. I returned home in
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The doctors total fine I had ataxia, and that there was no help for
my legs again. I returned home in
the belief that I would always be a
least and gradually approaches a total helpics cripple, and that death only VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 19.— The Grand Trunk Pacific is arranging for the immediate construction at Victoria

Upheld in His Action by

I. H. Stearns. St. Louis ward, J. P. stant and gradually appropriates a could bring relief. I gradually got worse. There was absolutely no feeling in the legs, saysing a could bring relief. I gradually got worse. There was absolutely no feeling govern the steps. As it grows the patition may legs. I lost control of both bowels and bladder, and suffered great. water. A further symptom is the sen- torture from a girdling pain about the cation of a pressure at the waist, as waist. I was, in fact, a complete wreck Hazelton, on the Skeena. Two new brief ward, E. J. Dagenais, R. Turner. the upper parts of the spinal cord be- and could scarcely sleep at night. Finally a friend asked me if I had ever Locomotor ataxia is stubborn in tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on yielding to treatment, and before the my saying no, he got me a supply and discovery of Dr. Williams Pink Pills I began to use them... It was quite a was considered incurable. It has been while before I found any benefit, but fully demonstrated, however, that this finally relief began to come. The pains disease can be cured by Dr. Williams' about the waist ceased. I slept better Pink Pills for Pale People. and and my appetite was better. Then the The length of treatment required de- feeling began gradually to return to pend upon the stage at which it is my legs, and then I was again able to commenced. It is dangerous to delay stand alone. As time went on the imtaking the pills after the presence of provement continued, and I was at last the disease is recognized, although this able to go about with the use of a cane, medicine has wrought cures in many and I could get in and out of a bussy ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 20.—A serious break occurred today in the main water break occurred to the water break occurre pipe which supplies the town with water dent of Delta Ont., in proof of the can imagine the great gratitude I feel from Maxwell Crossing and this com- claims that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have munity was forced to depend for a day will cure this most dreaded of diseases. done for me. I strongly and sincerely or so upon the old source of supply, Mr. Furzer says: "I am deeply grate- advise similar sufferers to give this the water supplied by the Maine Water ful that I am able to write you and let medicine a fair trial."

Co. from the St. Croix River. The you know the great benefit I have de- You can procure Dr. Williams Pink

change is not relished, for in place of rived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pills from any medicine dealer or by Write good, pure water we are forced to use Pink Pills. Some years ago, while work, mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes 23-11-19 liquid heavily charged with deleterious ing on the Grand Trunk Railway, Lington for \$2.50 from The Dig Williams Media , jured my back while lifting a heavy cine Co., Brockville, Ort

SUDDEN DEATH OF REV. C. H. PAISLEY

Passed Away at His Home in Sackville

Had Not Been Well for Some Time—A Useful Career Ended

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 20. - Rev Charles H. Paisley, M. A. D. D., died very suddenly at his home here at an early hour this morning. He had been in rather poor health for some time but was around as usual yesterday, being in his accustomed place in the Methodist church at the morning service. He was taken ill about one o'clock this morning and passed away shortly afterwards, heart failure being the cause of death. Deceased was bern at Fredericton in 1843. He was educated in Fredericton collegiate, school and at the University of New Biunswick, taking the degree of B. A in 1864 and M. A. in 1866. He entered the ministry in 1866 and was received into full connection and ordained in 1870. Subsequently he spent some some time in Edinburgh and Cambridge Universities, studying Greek Testament, etc., and was five years principal of Mount Allison Academy and professor of Greek testament in Liount Allison University, as well as examiner for degrees in the University of New Brunswich. He resigned his position on leaving for England in 1884. For the past eleven years he has been and church history in Mount Allison University, and since 1902 dean of the college. He was given the degree of jubilee of the mutiny, a gathering that up in Hyde Park, just by the Albert doctor of divinity by Victoria Univer- was stirred to its depths by Lewis Roberts was not the least touching insity in 1899. He was secretary of the Waller as he recited in thrilling ac- cident connected with this great re Loand of Examiners of the Methodist cents the verse specially written for union. church for the Maritime Provinces, the occasion by Rudyard Kipling, enone of the joint treasurers of the titled "1857-1907," the opening lines of very lively and interesting scene when supernumerary fund and a member of which are quoted above. the Union Committee in 1888. Under the pen name of Clerus he wrote a campaign, all wearing their medals the guests, were Lord Curzon, Sir book entitled Christianity's Great Tri- telling of great deeds done, came from George White, Admiral Lord Walte umph and Repulse, which is recogniz- all parts of the country to attend the Kerr, Rudyard Kipling, Sir Hugh ed as being a work of unusual excel- jubilee dinner generously provided by Gough, Admiral Sir Henry Stephenson, lence. He is survived by his wife, who the proprietors of the Daily Telegraph. Sir Dighton Probyn and Sir Evelyn was formerly Miss Louise Frater Saw- They came from places as remote as Wood. ers, daughter of the late Dr. Alex Uist, in the Outer Hebrides, and from The dinner was a very substantial Sawers, Halifax; two daughters, Mrs. Connemara, in Ireland. Three hundred affair, and considering that nearly all W. G. Watson, Sackville, and Mrs. C. more survivors who, because of age the guests were, by force of circum-H. Johnson, River Phillip, N. S., and and infirmity or distance from Eng- stances, over 70 years of age, creditone son, Herbert F. S., editor of the land, were unable to be present, were able execution was done in this direc-Tribune. He leaves one sister, Miss all consoled with a Christmas hamper. tion. During the meal there was music, Mary A. Paisley, Halifax, and one From early morning they had been among the performers being Angus brother, Thomas J. Paisley, of Newton, assembling. Iowa. Dr. Paisley was a man of splen- great railway termini were to be seen, mutiny, who awakened memories sad did ability and of beautiful Christian | lcng before noon, a little group of men or glad by playing "The Campbells Are character. As a preacher he was all wearing a light blue rosette, and Coming." earnest and convincing, as a teacher many of them a row of medals imperclear and logical. His death has come feetly concealed by a black coat. It Earl Roberts, after the health of his as a severe blow to the family who seemed to be a point of honor among majesty had been drunk. First, of will have the sincere sympathy of them to wear a black coat. friends all over the Maritime Pro-

Dr. Paisley served the following circuits during his probation Pugwash, N. S., 1866; Wallace, N. S., 1867; Miramichi, N. B., 1868; Dartmouth,

N. S. 1870. This was the year of his ordination the laying on of hands taking place at Yarmouth, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. Pickard, Rev. James C. Hennigar and Rev. Duncan D. Currie.

The remainder of his circuits follow: Bathurst, N. B., 1872; Florenceville, M. B., 1875; Woodstock, N. B., 1877. He went to Sackville in 1879 as prinsipal of the male academy.

From 1884-85 he was given leave of absence and engaged in work in connection with the supernumerary fund, endering excellent service. He resumed his pastorate work as

sboro, N. B., 1886; Gibson, N. B., 1888; Hampton, N. B., 1890; West St. ohn, N. B., 1892. this year the conference extended

When the news of Rev. Dr. Paisley's death was conveyed to Rev. Dr. Wilson he was deeply moved. "He was well read, clear-headed and particularly skillful in the laws and

usages of the church," said Dr. Wilson, "and on questions of law or order his deliverances were rarely called on "Gentle in manner; to know him was

to respect and honor him. His loss to the church will be very great and his position in many respects will be hard

"As I write this brief appreciation of the Rev. Dr. Paisley, I am impressed that the men of light and leading are being mustered out of service. We now add to the long roll of the faithful ministers of God in the Methodist Church, the name of Charles H. Paisley, D. D., Dean of Theology at Mount Allison University. In him we saw a good combination of heredity and training. Dr. Paisley was a man of faith, of courage, and of spiritual power. In a word, his character as a man, quickened into higher life and fostered by the grace of God richly dwelling in perature at zero, the crew of the on numerous occasions. him. As a minister of the Word he schooner Ada Mildred, which went was faithful in the setting forth of the ashore on Gammon Ledge, at the en-Gospel of the grace of God. Sound evangelical truth gave substance to his sense of the term-and tended to build tion my love and reverence continually ledge and there they spent eleven long point; Gibbs, rover; Moore, centre; had never been registered, and that the ing long letters to different persons.

At the time of writing the grand jury covers to the day of the point of grew toward him. I found him a true hours until taken off this morning by Harrison, right wing; Laforest, left certificate was a forgery. Then the fat ity recurred. In closing I write this word of another-'A friend is a treasure, and a friend who has gone up higher is a treasure laid up in heaven." "George M. Campbell.

OLD SOLDIERS CELEBRATE INDIAN MUTINY JUBILEE

Hundred Survivors of the Terrible Events of 1857 in Notable Reunion for the Last Time



Memorial, and their inspection by Earl

Earl Roberts took his seat at the head About 700 survivors of that famous of the principal table, where, among

At almost any of the Gibson, the only surviving piper of the

Scarcely more than a thousand are viceroy also sent his greetings, and a course, was that from the King. The vinces. The funeral will be held from known to remain of the men who were telegraphic message from Lord Kitch-formed it with his customary eloquence. try," roused enthusiastic cheers. To Lord Curzon, the last of ex-vice- the race.

stories high. On the eastern side was a superb portico, and a wide and lofty colonnaded veranda extended along the western front. The ruins are still preserved exactly as they were when the photograph was taken fifty years ago. The Bailey Guard Gate is famous in song and story as the scene of bloody frays and splendid heroism. The main building of the residency was the great mark for the enemy's fire. A shell entered Sir Henry Lawrerce's room and mortally wounded him. He was removed to Dr. Fayrer's house near the Bailey Guard Gate, which was lens exposed to shots, and there he died, directing the operations to the last. The Murtiniere building, at Cawnpore, which was fortified by the rebels, was built at enormous expense by an eccentric French adventurer named Claude Martin. The building combined every species of architecture, and was decorated with mythological carvings and enormous lions with lamps instead of eyes.

SCENES OF INDIAN MUTINY AND GUESTS AT BANQUET.

The above illustrations recall some of the most exciting episodes of the

terrible mutiny of native soldiers in India in 1857. The British residency in

Lucknow was the official building of the chief commissioner. It was three

ener, who conveyed the good wishes of To the bulk of Englishmen, he said, to all of these was extended an invita- the Indian army to the veterans, with the Indian Mutiny was already a tration by the proprietors of the Daily the observation, "Their past glorious dition, rather than a memory, and was ing almost of centuries; glory because Or ever we were born! deeds are not forgotten in this coun- surrounded with an almost mystic halo great names leaped to life, high and enas one of the great national epics of ago, was able to come, and to all the toast of the Indian Mutiny, and he per- one of the combined tragedies and

at one of the supreme pages of history, before it was turned back for ever and stored away on the dusty shelves of time. They were rendering the last tribute of gratitude and respect to those who wrote their names upon that page in letters that would never die, and who were there to answer the last roll-call they would hear together upon earth in the presence of their old comrades and before their old commanders. There was only one response to the toast, and Lord Roberts, in his speech, expressed profound regret that there was no one left alive who held any position of responsibility in the mutiny. He expressed their indebtedness to Lord Burnham, and with characteristic modesty added that they must all feel that the commemoration was an honor paid through them to the memory of those by whose courage they had emerged victorious from a great strug-

Following is Mr. Kipling's poem in 1857-1907.

roday, across our fathers' graves, The astonished years reveal The remnant of that desperate host Which cleansed our East with steel

ragedy because | Hail and farewell! We greet you here there were concentrated into those ter- | With tears that none will scornrible months the agony and the suffer- O keepers of the house of old,

nobling deeds were done, and best and One service more we dare to ask: most enduring of all, there sprang from Pray for us, heroes, pray, roys, fell the task of proposing the To all of them, young or old, it was all that havor and disaster the majes. That when Fate lays on us our Task tic fabric of an India united under a We do not shame the day.

express is five hours late today, the ness. Brown has been in jail since the first was the securing from Mrs. A. W. Mit- entering a siding at Clarkes Brook, locomotive having been derailed while scrimmage behind Fredericton goal of August last, whither he was rechell a widow, the sum of \$2,300 to inand very little damage was done.

understand the difference between by B. B. Manzer and E. W. Mair, elected by acclamation. Aldermen-N. W. Thorne nominated

> W. S. Sutton, nominated by B Marzer and J. W. Gallagher. ·W. Duppah N. Smith nominated by

> I. W. Fisher, nominated by R. elected by acclamation. Mayor Baldwin and Thorne and Fisher are natives

Rev. Dr. Carr, the pastor of the Pres- Steeves and E. F. Steeves; ushers, Ross byterian Church, who was summoned Steeves, F. O. Erb, Frank Dickson, Charleston, South Carolina, a few Jack Steeves and Gordon Steeves. weeks ago on account of the illness of

sible medical treatment he brought her to New York and put her under the care of a specialist at the Sanitorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Dr. Carr's many friends were glad to welcome

him home. The new school building at Athel which was built by the Shives Company for the children of their employes, proving a great success. About thirt teacher, Miss Goslin, is giving splendid satisfaction, and her pupils are making rapid progress. Work has started on the temporary

freight shed in connection with the Trackmaster Patterson has gang of men employed. The building will be 26x54 feet. The new freight shed which is to be put ip as soon as the frost is out of the ground, will be 45x200 feet.

Edward. Price, driver on the engine which collided with another engine at Salmon Lake, is confined to his residence with several bad cuts on his face, The investigation was held on Thursday and Friday, but as yet no report las been made. Mrs. Harvey Colder met with a rather

erious accident on Friday, when sha fell on the icy sidewalk in front of Allingham's grocery, striking the back of her head and giving it a severe cut. Sha was carried into the drug store and was some time before she had sufficiently recovered to be taken home. The Episcopal Church building which has been undergoing considerable repairs during the past few months, is now ready for services. It is probable that it will be reopened by Bishop Richardson some time this week. church bell, weighing over 1500 pounds arrived last week and has been put into place. The church now presents a very attractive appearance. Rev. Dr. Shearer, general secretary

of the social and moral reform committee of the Prosbyterian Church throughout Canada, who was to have occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here vesterday, was suddenly taken ill on his arrival Saturday and was unable to fulfill the engagement. He was report. ed better last night and expected to leave for Moncton this morning.

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Arnisa Thompson at Dawsonville, on Jan. 8th, when Miss Elizabeth Martin was united in marriage to A. Alexander Thompson. The ruptial knot was tied by the Rev. C. A. Hardy.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Pinault yesterday afternoon, but only lived about five hours. Miss Flora Ingram left on Monday for Florenceville to resume her duties

Miss Greta Gray left on Monday morning to attend the Normal School Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Athol, who have been spending their vacation in Carleton county, have returned Clifford McDonald left on Saturday

for St. John to resume his studies at Kerr's Business College. George Cutter of Boston, a member of the Shives Lumber Co., is in town. Mrs. Boucher de la Bruere of Quebec is in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Pinault.

NEWCASTLE, Jan. 15.-Malcolm Amos, sr., of Lower Derby is laid up with two broken cibs received by a fall on the ice.

Miss Hazel Keith of Berry's Mills is

the guest of Mrs. Gray, Water street.

Mrs. Mary Elliott is ill at her home on Pleasant street Miss Florence Hickson has gone to New York, whence on the 17th she sails with a party for a tour of Europe. Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson have gone to Boston to visit their daughters, Mrs. Tibbitts and Mrs. Smail. Charles Robinson, marager of the

Anderson Co. store, St. John, is here Miss Ritchie has returned from Eau Claire, Michigan, where she has been

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Jan. 15. -The lack of snow, which is causing the lumbermen of the country so much anxiety, does not seem to be worrying the young people of this place, as they are enjoying immensely the excellent skating which the Grand Lake affords, Malcolm Little of Jemseg made a trial trip with his new ice boat last week. Mr. Little is thoroughly satisfied with it and says with a good wind it will make sixty miles per hour. The many friends of Mrs. Sarah A. Hendry will be glad to learn that she is slightly improved from her recent ill-

The dog poisoner is at work and some valuable dogs are falling under his Mr. Hay of Woodstock, Carleton Co., is visiting at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. L. P. Farris, of this place. HILLSBORO, Jan. 16 .- One of the most interesting events of the season was the musical recital in First Baptist church, Hillsboro, last evening, the occasion being the irauguration of their handsome pipe organ, which was recently installed in the church. An excellent programme was given. Rev. Mr. Fash, the pastor of the church, presided. Professor Perry, Moncton, rendered a number of organ selections very artistically, which gave ample demonstration of the volume and rich tone of the instrument. The male quartette of the Moncton Baptist church delighted the audience with two numbers. A vocal duet by the Misses Crandall, Moncton, was much appreciated: they also rendered vocal solos very acceptably. Paul Duffy. Moncton. was heard in a vocal solo. Vocal solos by Mrs. C. A. Peck and Miss Fanny Dickson, with Miss Lewis, the organist of the church, as accompanist, were well received. At the close of the entertainment a unanimous vote of thanks was tendered the Moncton performers by W. B. Dickson. At a recent business neeting of the

Hillsboro First Baptist church the folowing officers were elected for the ensuing year; Clerk, E. C. Bishop; secretary, J. T. Steeves: treasurer, W. B. Dickson; finance committee, J. L. Peck, W. B. Dickson, Lambert Steeves, A. Sherwood, and Hiram Lauder: home ommittee, A. J. Steeves, G. R. Steeves, Mrs. W. H. Duffy; collectors, W. H CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 13 .- Steeves, W. J. McLaughlan, Lambert Mrs. M. Q. Steeves is visiting friends

JURY GAVE VERD * PLAINTIFF'S

Awarded Dan for \$325

Plaintiff However Mt Costs of Nearly Th and Dollars.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan

Kings County circuit court 10 a. m., when His Honor J ory, addressed the jury in the White case. He said from standpoint the case was sim as his and their duty was although for them there was of the evidence. It was for decide what and how much and reliable. His honor read antee of defendant to pay for delivered by plaintiff to G limit was set as to size qua ber or description, whether fir ar hemlock. He simply payment. The question was the number of logs delive per thousand. The burden on the plaintiff, but no meth is provided for in the guaran party took his own way. lied on the quantity of logs timate of their contents, the mill survey of manufa ber. The character of the testimony is interested and weak. It would be the first jury to agree upon the num delivered, whether as claime tiff or as reduced by condi by defendant. They had no r crease the plaintiff's stated

643 thousand. Next comes the basis of co of contents. Plaintiff relies or average of seven inches dia sixteen feet in length. Som dence casts doubt upon th and the jury must decide far this can be relied on. tions of John McLeod wer such as are approved the crown lands department. ant relies on the survey reaches a very much smal superficial feet. Further, t says many logs were carried freshet, which is met by the ant's statement that these v nearly all recovered and inc

the total mill survey. The jury must grope amo differences for such facts as able them to estimate the t near as they can reach it. exact data, but they may fin for a fair estimate. Defenpaid for 555,000 feet of lumbe per m. If the jury is satisf that covers the amoun will find for the defendant.

retired at 10.45. The next case, The Bay Sh ber Company against Simeon 1 and Walter J. Mills, an a trespass, was then called, and h urged that the interested par to reach a settlement without to trial. Messrs. Fowler an respective counsel and princip tired to the judge's room at on 12.15 they returned and infor honor that they had come to a agreement except so far as i quantities and values and further time for the principal ant to reach Hampton by tra honor decided to adjourn the c til 2 o'clock.

Circuit court resumed its si

2 p. m., when the jury in the

White case came in with a ver

the plaintiff, and placed the at \$325. This is \$40 less th amount for which the defend fered to suffer judgment, so before the trial, which puts from the date of the offer u plaintiff, and these probably in the vicinity of a thousand In the case of The Bay Sho ber Company v. Simon H. W Walter J. Mills, the parties i and their counsel held a long ence and finally came into a proposition for settlement. accepted by the court. By th ment the matters in dispute a referred to Armour Mills Armstrong, who with a third be appointed by them or faili by the judge of the court, board of arbitrators, are to grounds where it is claimed pass and damage was commi all stumps and tops down inches, estimate contents acc the government sale and val rate of \$6 per thousand supe and report conclusions to the the Kings county circuit co before May 24th next, which entered on the postea as th of the jury in settlement of in this case, to which all th concerned bind themselves. bitrators are to be sworn commissioner for taking oat read in the Supreme Court the arbitrators do not agree dict of any two of them to h up, as before provided. The in detail was drawn up and White & King, attorneys for company, and by Fowler & defendant's attorneys. The rehabilitation of Frank (Bogart, of Rothesay, as a Br

iect, was completed by the fil required certificate by W. and the issue of the judge's The court adjourned at 4.3 sine die

The January term of th county court opens tomorrow before Judge Wedderburn, v Act appeals will be again co

THE HORRORS OF MATRI "One of the prominent actress

nine out of ten marriages t unhappily." "Yes," replied the old bache a man marries a woman for he ty he is likely to find that a go of it is counterfeit, and if he ta for her money the chances a she will merely give him

ance."-Chicago Record-Herald

PROVINCIAL

Dr. Howard Sprague, in speaking of the late Dr. Paisley, said that he was a man whose loss would be greatly felt in Methodist circles throughout the province. At the Methodist conferences in particular will his absence be felt. He had been a member of every general conference for upwards of twenparticipant in the work of the annual

Telegraph, who organized the celebra-

tion, to be present at the Albert Hall.

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Bears the

conferences as well.

His utterances and suggestions at rivals of this city in an exciting game a part in the programme were Miss the conferences had been listened to of hockey Saturday night by a score of Dorothea Brown and W. Roy Smith, diary Magistrate, and when the trial istrate. Same witness gave evidence, always with the keenest interest and 4 to 0, and every one of the party is of St. John. Miss Brown sang most ac- was over, eleven charges were made his opinions highly valued by his col- wearing, "the smile that won't come ceptably Somerset's Song of Sleep, and out against Brown. These were for While his death was a great shock whistle at 9.15 and the puck started ed a violin duet with Miss Dora of mortages to various parties, includto Dr. Sprague and would no doubt be for St. John's goal with Fenety push- Knight, of Amherst, and an instrumen- ing Warren R. Vessey and Richard felt in a similar manner by his friends, ing it in a manner that showed he in- tal trio with Miss Ayer and John Guy Vessey of Little York; Thomas Campthe time at which ministers could red it was known by his intimates that tended to lose no time in scoring for CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Jan. bell, J. E. Mathews, Miss Eva Stamper Dr. Paisley suffered more or less from his team. He failed to get past Emery 15—Great interest is being taken in the and L. C. Worthy, of Charlottetown, at heart disease and, while always quite at cover point, however, who gave the criminal case against Edwin O. Brown, dates ranging from April 19th, 1901, to active, he had been very ill on two occasions for a short period during the converge the length of the rink and scoring the converge that were others active, he had been very ill on two occasions for a short period during the converge that were others active, he had been very ill on two occasions for a short period during the converge that were others active, he had been very ill on two occasions for a short period during the converge that were others active, he had been very ill on two occasions for a short period during the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the pressure of the converge that the period during the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the period during the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the period during the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the length of the rink and scoring the converge that the rink and the rink and the rin Dr. Paisley had been always an enutes. Colborne scored the second after Supreme Court. thusiastic student of the New Testa- twelve minutes' play on a pass from a ment in which he was well versed and upon which he was recognized by his prother clergymen as an authority.

> The play centred in Fredericton's erritory for the best part and Smith had some good opportunities to show he was the right man in the right

The second half was probably faster On Narrow Ledge of Rock in heavy checking and slashing when either goal was in danger. Purcell well and scored the third and fourth HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 20.—Exposed

soaked to the skin and with the tem-Payson and Colborne brought out rounds of applause from spectators for trance of Whitehead harbor, spent 11 Moore made best showing on home teaching. He aimed not to present his long hours on a narrow ledge of rock team, but Laforest and Fenety were own thoughts or speculations—but to until taken off by the fishermen from close seconds. Harrison was inclined hold forth the Word of the Lord. In the the shore this morning. Late last night to "rough it up," and seemed to think pulpit—and also in his chair in the university—he gave plain, clear presheight of a furious gale. Hope was could kill. He was cautioned several times by referred The line in St. John entation of truth drawn directly from practically abandoned by the crew, but times by referee. The line up: St. John the living spring of the Holy Scriptures. three seamen agreed to struggle to the -Knapman, goal; Conway, point; Emledge with a line and with this a dory ery, cover point; Purcell, rover; Colup in knowledge and the grace of God. the crew were landed. It was ten ton, left wing. Fredericton-Smith, was hauled back and forth until all borne, centre; Payson, right wing; Oul-During years of intimate associa- o'clock before they all reached the goal; McAdam, point; Fenety, cover fice, only to find that the document

> After the game the visitors were en- and when the news became known, all tertained at Lindsay's, and today were the parties who had dealings with him given a drive to Marysville and around began to investigate and extraordinary the city. They are stopping at Wind- developments followed.

ty years and had also been an active years were forgotten by the Tele- en by Mount Allison University Athgraphers of St. John in the joy of vic- letic ssociation in the university resioff." Referee McKinnon blew his Denza's May Morning. Mr. Smith play- forging both mortgages and certificates

first goal for St. John in three min- ent session of the Hilary Term of the ranging from \$500 to \$3,000. The rest of the half was full of good manded after the preliminary hearing vest. Brown gave a mortgage which

individual rushes, but both sides did of no less than eleven charges of for- also turned out to be worthless. He very little combination work and the gery. It is well known that there are has assigned all his property, including terday. He was leaving his house in score stood 2 to 0 at the end of the first other cases which may probably not be the law-worth \$2,000-to the executor company with his son when he was Edward Island, if not in Canada. The circumstances which led to his 000. arrest were as follows: Brown was \$125.00. On requesting payment she told street on a scertain what he had done with the money. After an argument before the woodstock, Jan. 16.—To than the first and both sides indulged him that she would accept a note for \$75.00, and that he could pay the bal-\$75.00, and that he could pay the bar when the legal men went to the larger ance later. This Brown agreed to and Brown made an attempt to assault one and Oulton for St. John showed up said that he would make the note of the counsel for the prosecution, and \$80.00. In drawing out the note he made the examination for the time was postgoals respectively for St. John. St. it payable to himself, Mrs. Sentner John's defense was good and Knap- agreeing to pay E. O. Brown \$80.00 at

the end of three months. She signed insanity, claiming that Brown did not man had only few shots to turn the end of three months. She signed the note, Brown endorsed it, and she had it discounted at the Board Fork time form. Conway and Emery both had it discounted at the Royal Bank and a minister, was the sum and exto the fury of a northeast hurricane,
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He is also charge. sible for the \$80.00, she mentioned the matter to friends of hers-the Misses Stamper-warning them if they had their attempts to score. Gibbs and any dealings with Brown to be careful of him. They immediately investigated their transactions with him, and found Union Bank. that in June, 1906, they had given Brown \$1200.00 to invest for them. He produced a mortgage purporting to not appear to be a spendthrift, he did have been drawn by Warren J. Vessey not dress extravagantly, and as far as and his wife, assuring them that it known had no expensive habits. was a gilt edged investment. He paid the interest, however, when due, when stock certificates and it seems that he they demanded it. On learning Mrs. had been investing heavily in stocks, Sentner's story, the Misses Stamper with unprofitable returns. was in the fire. Brown was arrested | had found true bills against him on

One of the most unfortunate cases

court the application was granted, but noned.

right and wrong, when the above for-He is also charged with forging the name of Alexander Martin, M. P., for Agent J. P. Malaney Queen's County, as endorser for two notes drawn by Brown, made payable | Fawcett and J. P. Malaney, Agent N. to Martin, and discounted by Brown at F. Thorne. the Royal Bank of Canada and the

The great question is, "What did Brown do with the money?" He did M. R. W. Slipp and A. D. Holyoke. Among his papers are a number of Since he has been in jail Brown has

spent the time in studying, and in writ-At the time of writing the grand jury seven different charges of forgery.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 16-Yesterday sor Hall, and leave for home on early S. W. Crabbe, a prominent hardware Hotel, sold liquor over the bar to a home Saturday morning. In order that Mrs. C. J. Osman is confined to her merchant, endorsed a note given by customer. This morning a warrant was his daughter might have the best pos- home through illness.

Brown for \$200.00. After a time Brown issued for his arrest, and this afternoon came back stating that he had paid he will go to jail for one month. This today visiting his mother, Mrs. John \$100.00 on the note, and brought a new is the latest move in Scott Act circles Robinson, sr., at the Fires. note for \$100.00 for Mr. Crabbe to sign. occurring this morning. Madden was It subsequently turned out that the arrested on a warrant charging him note for \$200.00 had been changed to with violation of the Scott Act, and visiting the last two months. FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 19.— SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 18—A very \$2200.00, and the note for \$100.00 to was taken before Magistrate Kay, who The pangs of defeat of two previous enjoyable promenade concert was giv- \$2100.00 It was also found that mort- sentenced him to a month's imprisongages similar to the Stamper mort- ment. The clerk at the Park Hotel, on gage had been given by Erown, and Telegraph street, was arrested on a tory when they defeated their old dence last night. Among those taking that no registration had taken place. similar warrant today, and dealt with

which caused convictions in both cases. FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 16.-The funeral of the late Geo. W. Allen will take place from his late residence Saturday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, with service at the Cathedral and interment at Forest Hill. Mr. J. D. Hazen, brother-in-law of the deceased, arrived on this morning's early train from St. MONCTON, Jan. 16.-The Maritime

brought to trial. His case, it is said, is of the Mitchell estate. Altogether it is taken with a weak spell, and starting to unparalleled in the history of Prince estimated that the value of the return to the house fell to the ground. amounts appropriated would total \$20,- Being assisted to the house he expired in a short time. He came here from boarding with a Mrs. Sentner, of Char-Brown examined in jail with a view to years old, leaving a wife and one son.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 16.-Town Clerk Hartley opened his court at ten o'clock which continued until twelve to receive nominations for mayor and aldermen for the town of Woodstock. There was just a complement of nominees, so that there will be no election. The following is the board for the present year: Mayor-Geo. E. Balmain, nominated

by Geo. W. Gibson and John Wallace. E. L. Hagerman, nominated by A. E.

A. F. Fawcett, nominated by W. H. Everett and Jas. McAnn. Holycke and H. E. Burtt. When the hour for arriving had arrived Mr. Hartley declared the above

of Queens county, but have been residents of this town for years.

he brought her her under the the Sanitorium Y. Dr. Carr's hives Company ir employes, is About thirty tendance. The giving splendid oils are making

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cian Church was to have taken ill on was unable to was reportexpected to orning. took place at Thompson at

h, when Miss ited in mary the Rev. C. Dr. and Mrs.

Monday morkson of Athol,

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s in town. ere of Quebec her daughter, erry's Mills is Water street.

15.-Malcolm

17th she sails of Europe. theson have eir daughters, r, Mrs. John ed from Eau she has been

as ,Co., Jan. 15. ch is causing intry so much be worrying lace, as they the excellent Lake affords. nseg made a ice boat last oughly satisa good wind ber hour. Irs. Sarah A. earn that she her recent ill-

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-One of the of the season in First Bapast evening auguration of n, which was church. An given. Rev. the church. ry, Moncton an selections ve ample demale quarptist church h two numuch apprecivocal solos ffy, Monctone Vocal solos Miss Fanny , the organof the envote of oncton pereting of the irch the folfor the en-

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dting friends

JURY GAVE VERDICT PLAINTIFF'S FAVOR

Awarded Damages Has Been Citizen of Massafor \$325

Plaintiff However Must Pay Costs of Nearly Thousand Dollars.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 20.-The Kings County circuit court reopened at and enduring fame, will do well to 10 a. m., when His Honor Judge Greg- pass lightly by the shrewd manipulatory, addressed the jury in the McLeod-White case. He said from his own standpoint the case was simple so far as his and their duty was concerned, commanding position was due to intense although for them there was wide room devotion to principle, to absorbing love for difference of opinion as to the value of truth, to integrity of mind, and to of the evidence. It was for them to decide what and how much was good and reliable. His honor read the guar-antee of defendant to pay for all logs He is a son of John Whitman and a antee of defendant to pay for all logs delivered by plaintiff to Godard. No limit was set as to size quality, number or description, whether pine, spruce, fir ar hemlock. He simply guaranteed payment. The question was reduced to the number of logs delivered at \$4,25 thousand. The burden of proof is on the plaintiff, but no method of proof is provided for in the guarantee. Each party took his own way. McLeod reied on the quantity of logs and an esthe mill survey of manufactured lumber. The character of the plaintiff's stimony is interested and in so far is weak. It would be the first duty of the jury to agree upon the number of pieces delivered, whether as claimed by plaintiff or as reduced by conditions stated by defendant. They had no right to increase the plaintiff's stated number of

Next comes the basis of computation of contents. Plaintiff relies on his son's average of seven inches diameter by sixteen feet in length. Some of the evidence casts doubt upon these figures and the jury must decide upon how far this can be relied on. The calculations of John McLeod were good and such as are approved the usage of the crown lands department. The defendant relies on the survey and thereby reaches a very much smaller total of superficial feet. Further, the plaintiff says many logs were carried off by the freshet, which is met by the defendant's statement that these were all or nearly all recovered and included in the total mill survey.

differences for such facts as will enable them to estimate the truth as near as they can reach it. There is no exact data, but they may find ground for a fair estimate. Defendant has Beebe, Morgan and Company. He repaid for 555,000 feet of lumber at \$4.25 mained with that house eleven years. per m. If the jury is satisfied that until the firm was dissolved.

The next case, The Bay Shore Lumer Company against Simeon H. White 12.15 they returned and informed his honor that they had come to a general quantities and values and asked for had resigned. further time for the principal defend-

and their counsel held a long confer-

accepted by the court. By this agree-

Armstrong, who with a third man to

rate of \$6 per thousand superficial feet,

the Kings county circuit court on or

before May 24th next, which shall be

entered on the postea as the verdict

read in the Supreme Court. In case

the arbitrators do not agree, the ver-

lict of any two of them to be entered

as before provided. The document

detail was drawn up and signed by

impany, and by Fowler & Jonah as

The rehabilitation of Frank Crosscur

ogart, of Rothesay, as a British sub-

uired certificate by W. A. Ewing,

The court adjourned at 4.30 p. m

appeals will be again considered.

HE HORRORS OF MATRIMONY.

One of the prominent actresses says

"Yes," replied the old bachelor: "if

man marries a woman for her beau-

y he is likely to find that a good deal

it is counterfeit, and if he takes her

her money the chances are that

will merely give him an allow-

age."-Chicago Record-Herald.

out of ten marriages turn out

nd the issue of the judge's order.

fendant's attorneys.

Circuit court resumed its sitting at 2 p. m., when the jury in the McLeod-date as president. White case came in with a verdict for the plaintiff, and placed the damages of January, 1865, to Jane Dole Hallett. at \$325. This is \$40 less than the She was born in Boston, but is a deamount for which the defendant of scendant of distinguished Loyalist fered to suffer judgment, some time families which left New York in 1783 before the trial, which puts all costs at the close of the revolutionary war from the date of the offer upon the and settled at St. John, N. B. Mr. and plaintiff, and these probably will reach Mrs. Whitman have had eight children, in the vicinity of a thousand dollars. of whom four sons and three daughters In the case of The Bay Shore Lumare living. ber Company v. Simon H. White and

Walter J. Mills, the parties interested ence and finally came into court with a proposition for settlement, which was Rev. J. C. Berrie, was held this week, and with the cabalistic writing, which when matters of importance in relation is said to have shown that the plotter ment the matters in dispute are to be to church work were discussed. A union designed to plant submarine mines off referred to Armour Mills and John meeting will shortly be held in Freder- Esclavo Island, the narrowest point in

on Sunday and was buried on Tuesday and report conclusions to the clerk of afternoon. two sons and three daughters. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. of the jury in settlement of all claims here from Hampton this evening, where in this case, to which all the parties they were visiting the parents of Princoncerned bind themselves. The ar- cipal Hill. bitrators are to be sworn before a

imissioner for taking oaths to be Bible class at Nashwaaksis.

White & King, attorneys for plaintiff "is 'Leave well enough alone!" was completed by the filing of the

he January term of the Kings inty court opens tomorrow morning fore Judge Wedderburn, when Scott Tuttle's

liniment for household use. Ask for Tuttle's American Worm and Condition Powders and Hoof Condition Powders and Hoof Continent. "Veterinary Experience," perfect horse TUTTLE'S ELSER CO., 73 Beverly St., Bestor Montreal: M. A. Tuttle, Mgr., 32 St. Gabrie Emunes of all bilisters; only temperary relief, if C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington,

NOVA SCOTIA BOY

chuseits for Half Century

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The life story of William Whitman, the Nova Scotta boy who left his home at the early age of 12 years, and is now the foremost industrial leader and merchant prince in New England, is a striking example of high ambition, thrift, labor and correct habits. Young men amors and aspiring mountchanks and seek to study profoundly the far reaching results achieved by a man of the Whitman type. They will discover that this

a staunch moral courage, as well as close attention to business. William Whitman has been a citizen descendant in the eighth generation of John Whitman, who came from Engman, was born in Massachusetts and went to Nova Scotia to take possession of the fruitful lands of Acadia. His diescendant of Ebenezer Cutler, a conspicuous Loyalist, whose attachment to the cause of King George was the war of the revolution, and of his set-

William Whitman was born at Round childhood there and in the neighboring napolis academy and through the trainwere over, and circumstances compelled him to start out and make his own way legible handwriting, an accomplishment which will never be out of date in business. The early age at which he was thrown upon his own resources developed in him that self-reliance which had been one of his most conspicuous qualities in later life. He left home May 13th, 1854, to take a position in and two years later went to Boston and

firm of James M. Beebe, Richardson from Washington and this city."

Beebe, Morgan and Company. He re-

From 1867—with the exception of this are said to have shown fight, and in a ant to reach Hampton by train. His brief interval—until the present time, scrimmage which ensued the young honor decided to adjourn the court un- Mr. Whitman has been continuously associated with the Arlington Mills,—of the paper over which they were por-until 1902 as treasurer, and since that

Mr. Whitman was married on the 19th

GIBSON, N. B., Jan. 15. - The preachers' meeting which was postpon- early in Deember, This appeared to ed owing to the illness of the chairman, fit in with the disclosures at the cafe

appointed by them or failing this, by the judge of the court, who as a dist Church are preparing for a conboard of arbitraters, are to go on the grounds where it is claimed the trescert to be held on the 28th of this the straits, where the currents run almonth. An excellent programme is be- most ten miles an hour, was duly veripass and damage was committed count all stumps and tops down to four ing arranged and some of the best local inches, estimate contents according to talent will take part. the government sale and values at the

Lorenzo Gilmore died very suddenly Deceased is survived by Mrs. John Hill and son Errick arrived

Rev. J. C. Berrie has organized a

HIS PLATFORM AMENDED.

"My platform," shouted the orator bringing his fist down with a resounding thwack on the desk before him. "Beg pardon," whispered the chairman of the meeting, an eminent Boston citizen, pulling his coattails gently. ''Let well enough alone,' is the prefer-

Tuttle's Elixir.

Greatest maker of sound horses in the world. Tested many years, never fails if cure be possible. \$100 reward if it does. For lameness, curb, splint, spavin, ringbone, swellings,

PLOT TO DESTROY U. S. FLEET FRUSTRATED

Rio Stirs American Government.

Melodramatic Attempt by Germany and Japan to Blow Up American Warships in Magellan Straits

PARIS, Jan. 20.-The reports cabled from Ric Janeiro that the Brazilian authorities were warned from Paris of a possible attempt to blow up the American battleship fleet while in the harbor there are true.

Some time ago certain suspicions in-

dicating the existence of a plot to de-stroy the whole or a portion of the feet either in Rio Janeiro or in the Straits land prior to 1638 and settled at We- of Magellan were aroused here and mouth, near Boston. His great-great- naturally communicated to Rio and grandfather, also named John Whit- Washington. A chartered steamer was reported to have conveyed explosives for the use of the conspirators of Rio Janeiro, arriving there about the middle mother was Rebecca Cutler, a direct of December, and John Fedher, whose name is mentioned in the Rio dispatches, was one of the men whose name was revealed here as interested reason of his banishment, during the in the conspiracy. The alleged plot is supposed to have been rather startling tlement in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in ramifications, but the evidence along this line is far from conclusive and rests chiefly upon the statement of an Hill, Annapolis county, N. S., May 9th, individual whose record was subse-1842. He spent the early years of his quently proved to be anything but creditable. Consequently the whole affair town of Annapolis, being brought up is regarded with much skepticism and indeed the presumption has been raised quiring the rudiments of education in that it may have been a deliberately a small country school, and at the An- | concocted scare: In any event it is now believed here that if the plot actuing of his father's house. At the age ally did exist, the timety warning and of eleven, however, his school days precautions taken have completely frustrated the plans of the conspirators at Rio Janeiro and compelled them to in the world. He acquired early a good | transfer their operations further south, if not to abandon them entirely. The latter hypothesis is considered here to

Only a few people here treated this story seriously, other regarded it as fantastic, while many dismissed the whole affair as a myth. The reports today from Rio Janeiro the office of a wholesale dry goods have been characterized as another anniversary of the coronation of the in the radical constituencies over store in St. John, N. B. He was dis- weird chapter of the fantastic recital satisfied with the limited opportunities, It is believed here that the action of the Rio Janeiro police grew out of the secured a position as entry clerk in the information forwarded to Rio Janeiro

and Company, successors to James M. until the firm was dissolved.

A young man of good family, residing here claims to have overheard in last with R M Balley and Company to tale to have overheard with R M Balley and Company to tale to have overheard in the claim to hold the radicals to the coali
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Prussia.

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admits that the elimination of whisky admits that the elimination of whisky has "worked a revolution in the city's ingless to have overheard worst quarter, and as is almost in
SAY CHANNE WHITE THE COMPANY C that covers the amount delivered they will find for the defendant. The jury retired at 10.45.

In 1867 Mr. Whitman became assorting the defendant of the Arlington which varue references were made to pany as treasurer of the Arlington which varue references were made to pany as treasurer of the Arlington which varue references were made to Woollen Mills of which Mr. Bailey was the cruise of the American fleet, and of at the time president, and his firm the plans concerning the fleet which were selling agents. Two years later Mr. being hatched at a certain cafe. The and Walter J. Mills, an action for Whitman became dissatisfied with the young man communicated his informamanagement of the mills and resigned tion to an American official in Paris, urged that the interested parties try his position as treasurer. He bought and also established a surveillance of reach a settlement without coming an interest in a woollen mill at Ash- the cafe, It is claimed that the obserto trial. Messrs. Fowler and King, land, New Hampshire, and there devation at the cafe disclosed several respective counsel and principals, revoted himself to the manufacture of suspicious characters holding mystergoods on his own account. But six ious meetings. Their movements are months later the Arlington Mills were said to have been traced and their reorganized and Mr. Whitman was plans in part learned as to the shipagreement except so far as relates to asked to resume the position which he ment of explosives to Brazil. When the

> ing containing the cabalistic words: "manaced destroy," supposed to mean "If menaced destroy." Meantime the official to whom the young man had confided the secret made inquiries as to the shipment of explosives to Brazil. This inquiry showed that a small steamer discussed by the suspects had actually sailed from a North German port with certain suspicious boxes. It is claimed that the testimony of the men who loaded the boxes shows they contained explosives. The steamer reached Rio

man claims to have snatched a portion

the Straits of Magellan, using the is-Members of the choir of the Metho- land as their base of operations. The existence of the island at this point in fled. How the explosives were to reach this island from Rio is not disclosed. There were many other "details' 'unearthed in the course of the inquiry set on foot. It was said that the mysterious strangers were Germans, but vague refer-

ences were made to Japanese names which were said to be figuring in the affair. These fantastic details were received with incredulity in most quarters, but, as stated, the precautionary step was taken to acquaint the authorities at

Washington and Rio of the general

character of the story. WASHINGTON. Jan. 20 .- That the American government was cognizant of he existence of the belief of ulterior lesigns against Admiral Evans' batleships in the harbor of Rio Janeiro was admitted today in administration circles. The news first reached here by way of Paris, where somebody comnunicated to the American embassy. o details, yet in view of the great imofficials on the scene not informed, no interest. time was lost in transmitting it to Bio Janeiro. The data forwarded to Washarchistic plots, but their names were others more or less hurt. not disclosed at the department today. While they admitted that some dam-

Sensational Story From RADICALS MAY BE PACIFIED BY THE EMPEROR'S HONORS



of those gazetted for decoration on the in 1906. ment. The distinction of radical poli-

BERLIN, Jan. 20.-Among the names | tion formed by Chancellor Von Buelow

first King of Prussia and the first Chancellor Von Buelow's declaration Emperr of Germany are several of the concerning the Prussian, election sysleading, radical members of parlia- tem. Meetings have been held in the provincial cities at which resolutions The story in brief as given by those ticians in this way is almost without porting the chancellor in the Imperial responsible for it, is substantially as precedent, and it is regarded as an in-

Prisoner Not Able to Con- Police Puzzled Over Mysteduct Affairs of His Trial

20.—The Supreme Court today wit- which had evidently contained fancy nessed the preliminary legal skir- with the same firm's label that conmishes in the trial of Edwin O. Brown, tained cordial, detectives here believe barrister, against whom the grand they have found a clue to the home of jury found seven true bills for forgery and who is known to have committed other offenses of a like nature which ing a profusion of diamonds, who after were not brought before the courts, a week's stay at the Majestic Hotel the whole amount of his transactions aggregating over twenty thousand dollars. As was generally anticipated, counsel for the defense raised the plea of insanity, suggesting to the court according to section 967 of the criminal code, that the prisoner is incapable of conducting his own defense.

Dr. Goodwill, superintendent of Fal-Conroy, Dr. McLaughlin of Charlottetown Henderson, Union Road, testified that they had personally examined the prisoner on various dates during the four months of his confinement and concluded that he was suffering with paranoia, characterized by a delusion that he was being subjectattorney who had taken action against him on behalf of the of that name. The Barbour Company at present is incompetent of conductled tomorrow, and the case will then box. develop with a battle between doctors as well as lawyers. The prosecution have retained Dr. Hattie, superintendent of the Dartmouth, N. S., asylum, The expression "as cunning as a fox"

MIDDLETON, Conn., Jan. 19 .- By ington, it is understood, contained the the explosion of a quantity of dyna- the faintest difficulty, they will infallinames of some of those persons who, it mite this afternoon, three Italian labwas alleged, were engaged in the an- orers were severely injured and two

many of the officers who discussed the erated by skilled persons,

A ST. JOHN LABEL

rious Disappearance of Woman in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Finding among her effects a box with the label CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. of G. E. Barbour Co., Ltd., St. John, cakes or confectionery and a bottle "Miss" or "Mrs. Virginia Campbell," apparently a wealthy woman of about forty-five elegantly dressed and wearhere completely disappeared on the afternoon of Christmas Day shortly after telling the hotel people she was going for a walk in the park. The hotel manager reserved her room for nearly two weeks, as she had paid her promptly and had plenty of money, believing she would return. She left all her baggage at the hotel, a large outfit of elegant and expensive clothing. The conwood Hospital for the Insane; Dr. police have searched Central Park and dragged the lakes there, fearing sui-

cide or murder. G. E. Barbour was seen by The Sun yesterday regarding the above box, but no information of importance could be obtained. The name Campbell is undoubtedly assumed, for no such name ed to persecution by a certain appears on the books of the firm, and nothing has ever been sold to anyone creditors. All the physicians Ltd., ship goods to several towns in were severely cross-examined by H. J. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and Palmer, acting for Attorney General it is probable that the box could have Peters, but all maintained that Brown been secured from any of these customers. Mr. Barbour stated that boxes ing his own defense. After all day had shipped containing confectionery do not been taken up with the evidence of the bear his label and the bottle mentioned doctors, Chief Justice Sullivan stated must have contained lime Juice for fruit that while the evidence did not con- syrup, for the company do not handle vince him that the prisoner was insane cordial. The clue is somewhat remote it remained for the jury to decide this and will be difficult to trace from inquestion. The jury will be empanel- formation obtainable regarding the

FOOLING THE FOX.

whither the officials were quick to send | Drs. McNelll and Johnston, Charlotte- has passed into the language, but, as is the news along to the American embassy at Rio and also forwarded it to that the prisoner was insane before his men, there are occasions when Master the navy department. The intimations imprisonment, but one doctor swore he Reynard overreaches himself. Any viscontained were vague and indefinite as | was on the borderland of insanity, only | itor to the country who has ever exneeding such an incident as this to top- amined a chicken house in the middle portance of the matter and the possi- | ple him over. The testimony of the of a field has probably noticed two or bilities which might develop were the crown doctors is awaited with great three short pieces of chain hanging Although they form no obstacle to the birds, who push their way in without bly prevent a fox from raiding the house The latter in his superior wisdom takes them to be a trap for his capture, and although he may sit outside hungrily "licking his chops" nothage might be done under the most fav- matter pointed out how difficult this ing will induce him to put his head orable circumstances by persons hav- would be in the absence of the most through the chains. Truly a case of a ing evil designs against a battleship, approved apparatus in mine laying op- little learning being a dangerous thing.

Only a Tea Kettle of Hot Water Child's Play of Wash Day. Use Surprise the ordinary way if you

LIQUOR NOW BARRED FROM EIGHTY CITIES

of the Country

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Under the strong tide of prohbition, which has so impressively demonstrated its power in twleve months. 2,200,000 inhabitants, and of these

Some come under general prohibition statutes, as the Georgia cities, but many of them have voted dry under the provisions of a local option law. Additions to the list of dry cities durng 1907 include: Alabama, Anniston, Birmingham, Huntsville, Mobile, Montgomery and Selina; California, Berkley; Georgia, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Brunswick, Columbia, Macon and Savannah; Illinois, Champaign, Jacksonville, Urbana; Indian Territory, Durant, Muskogee, Tulsa, Wagoner; Massachusetts, Haverhill, Lynn, Worcester; North Carolina, Asheville, Raleigh: Ohio, East Liverpool; Oklahoma, Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Enid; Tennessee, Clarksville, Jackson, Knoxville: Vermont, Burlington, Particular watch has been kept on Atlata to discover just how the muchdiscussed Georgia law operates there. This watch was kept, by the Atlanta Constitutio, which did not favor prohibition, and that paper's testimony is

believed to be unbiased. In a special story the Constitution admits that the elimination of whisky variably the case, the police records money by the operation of the 'dry'

In Atlanta on January 4, 1907, when the high license law was in effect, there were sixty-three police cases, thirtytwo of which were connected with drunkenness.

On January 4, 1908, just eight days after the dry law went into effect, there were just seventeen police cases in Atlanta, not one being for drunkenness. These facts will be used in arguments being brought to bear on congress for legislation to make the District of Columbia dry and to forbid suffragette exultation over what is such interstate commerce which will considered yesterday's triumph of the dump "original package" 'liquor into chained Andromeda idea, when several prohibition territory.

Washington lobbies, and they have mier's residence, at 10 Downing street. gone so far as to write to members of states where prohibition is in force.

PORT DUFFERIN, Jan. 20.-With her flag at half-mast the Gloucester schooner Elmer E. Gray came into port reefing the mainsail on Thursday, off Liscomb, George Botten, one of the crew, was washed overboard and never seen again. Unknown topsail schooner on ledges at Whitehead. Sea too rough to get

HAMPTON, Jan. 20.—Yesterday the Rev. S. T. Bartlett, assistant superintendent of the department of Sunday ed in town this evening. It is generally schools and Epworth Leagues of the conceded that Byron McNally, of Methodist church of Canada for the Kingsclear, will be unanimously provinces of the Dominion east of On- elected warden.

January 30th and 31st.

BEAUTIFUL NIHILIST COMMITTED SUICIDE

Passion Was to Take

Human Life

Mighty Anti-Saloon Move- Characteristics of Girl Whose ment Strikes Every Section

PARIS. Jan. 20 .- An astounding discovery has been made in connection with the young Russian pianist, Cathsouthern states, the 'dry" area in Am- erine Mill, who committed suicide recently. Catherine Mill was not her real

Eighty cities in seventeen states are name. It was Rachel Lourtiz, and she now enforcing prohibition laws on their belonged to an extremely wealthy Moscow family. She was a very beaueighty municipalities, thirty-five "went tiful girl only twenty-three years of age, and received £50 a month from her family. Of this she only used £2 10s. a

month for her personal expenses, living with the utmost frugality. She distributed the rest of her money among the Russian students and Ni hilists in Paris. This beautiful young Russian was an ardent Terrorist. She wrote a number of letters in the course of the last few weeks, begging the Terrorist committee, of which she was a member, to give her some mission of peril. The committee refused, and ordered her to remain quietly in Paris until further orders. The day before she committed suicide Rachel Lourtiz distributed all her down on her bed, and then shot herself

through the head. She left a letter for the friend who has given the above information, in which she says that she is taking her life because the Terrorists will not let

WAS A GREAT THOUGHT

Suffragettes Exult Over Lock. ing Themselves to the Premier's Fence

LONDON, Jan. 18.—There is great of them padlocked themselves with The browers are already busy in the chains to the fence in front of the pre-"I think it is excellent," said Mrs. congress demanding that federal appropriations be withheld from those "It gave our workers a chance to demonstrate more at length their views of the government's attitude toward women before policemen were able to remove them; but this is only one of our schemes. We have many up our

sleeves." It is pointed out that the suffragette leaders who planned yesterday's move did not consider that opposite the cable net minister's house," where the fracas took place, lay Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, who was just operated upon for appendicitis, and who must have heard the screaming women.

The general public has received the latest suffragette freak with fruge amusement. Nothing is so good in the current pantomimes, in popular estimation, as "these seriocomic Andromedas with policemen Perseuses uncertain how to liberate them."

FREDERICTON GIRL

morrow morning. Most of them arriv-

tario, preached two sermons in the Mary Murphy, daughter of Martin Methodist church here and produced a Murphy, Regent street, was run over profound impression of the importance this afternoon on her return from of the work and the fitness of the man school by a horse and sleigh driven by o present its claims. He is on a tour Mr. Jewett, which, it is said, was being of the circuits of the St. John district driven at more than the ordinary rate. and proceeded to St. John today, where The little girl was picked up in an he will present the subject of his mis- unconscious condition and conveyed to sion to the churches, winding up with a convention in Centenary church on that the accident was not serious and the victim was more scared than hurt.

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LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

been completed. It is not often that a Mowry. gravel roof can be put on in January but the roof of the new shed was put on last week. Both ends are boarded in and the sides will be completed in a few days. The shed will be ready for use in about three weeks.

Dr. G. A. B. Addy said last night government. He had discussed the matter with member of the cabinet and he thought that the committee which was appointed last sersion would soon get to work.

Railway Contractor Reid, promote against the Newfoundland Government. asking him to reconsider his resignative the lecturer, to Mrs. Tufts and Miss Fr. Reid claims that the gove nment tion and to remain for a fourth year. Mabel Elkin, who rendered several cubsidized a steamship tine which has The resolution was presented to Rev. musical selections. for several years.

The Baraca Bible Class of the United Beptist Church at Sussex gave a din- Among the new lawyers admitted to her last evening for its members, consisting of fifty men, and their friends. The guests numbered thirty-five. The nner was served by the ladies of the church. Music was furnished by the Sussex orchestra. Messrs. McKenna and Plummer rendered vocal selection .. H. B. Price presided.

passage from Kingston. Eight days and congestion of the lungs. cre consumed on the trip, a day more han usual, for the day after the Boston left Kingston, she ran into a strong outherly gale which continued until off New York, when the wind hauled around to the north west. The temperafure dropped just then and the showers of spray which bew over quickly froze so that when the ship docked this merning she was covered with ice several inches thick.-Halifax Echo.

Residents of Grand Manan and of the mainland have united in a petition addressel to Hon. Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, praying that the government of Canada replace the single telegraphic cable between Grand Manan and the mainland with a double cable that would give the telephone system now established on the island, connecgranting of the request would mean place in a few hours. much to the island people in their isolated position and would be but a simble act of justice.-Courier.

Two of the locomotives hauling the abroad or Upper Canada. They are fitted with every appliance that is the railroad engines and the men point with pride to the fact that the big lows were made from start to finish in the shops at Moasten.

Mr. E. W. Pond, of Bangor, who is at the Queen today, states that the cut of the St. John Lumber Company and the Van Buren Company, the two American companies with large mills above the Grand Falls, will this year be about 54,000,000 ft. This he thinks will be nearly half of the entire amount coming down the upper corporation of the St. John river next spring when take out .- Gleaner.

The little five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alonzo Quint, of Tobique River, got possession of a box of chocolate grants. An account of the way in to about \$350.00 and they have finally coated tablets in which strychnine was an ingredient, of which she ate quite also given. a number. Shortly after she was taken could arive the little one had breathed Mrs. Duff, wife of Prof. Duff, formerher last .- Victoria Co. News.

According to the annual report of the Marine and Fisheries Department during the past year the value of all graduate of the University of New pointed to make the sale and our town is \$871,220. Botsford, heads the list of parishes with \$345,510. The value of fish caught by the entire province during this period is given as \$3,447,000.-Trans-

The valuation of thirty-one winter

The many friends of Le Baron Sharpe formerly of this city will regret to hear lyn. One child survives, a boy, two years back to the institution. of age. Mr. Sharpe was formerly clerk in the Royal Hotel this city. He was married about five years ago.

Rev. H. R. Trumpour of Rothesay College gave an illustrated lecture on



of the Young People's Association. At The new I. C. R. fleur shed is rapid- the cnd n vote of thanks was moved year: C. D. H. C. R., E. W. Rowley; Coun. Black and Coun. Connolly, of

> About half-past five last night a Dodown Church into Prince William street hurt.

A destitute family living amid conthat the question of opening a sanitar- ditions of shocking squalor was discov- tce, Bros Rowley and Lake. ium for consumptives in the province ered by the North End police yester will probably soon be taken up by the day. The home of John Masten, on conditions.

been competing with one of his lines Dr. Sprague, who announced that he would comply with the wish of the board.

were admitted to the study of law.

fourteen and were due to the following Miss Katherine L., living at home. causes: Heart disease, three, and one Covered with ice from stem to each to the following causes, burns, stern the P. and B. liner Boston bear- asthma, senility, bronchitis, peritonitis, ing the first of the Jamaica sugar crop tuberculesis. Bright's disease, acute came into port today after a rough nephritis, heart failure, scarlet fever

Friday, Howard Holder, who was Foley's store and walked away with if the lighter was in the proper posiworking with his brother George, fell it. Mr. Foley saw the thief when he from the ice house, a distance of about got a few yards away, but having no sixteen feet, to the ground. He was person to leave in charge of his storc. quite severely injured and will be confined to his home for some days.

ing last week. There were fifteen birth, nine of the infants being males.

Hanington & Hanington.

While John Milven, of the parish of Moncton, and his wife were absent tion with the rest of the country and from home the other evening, the the world at large. W. W. Clerke had clothes of their six-year-old girl, Milthe petition in charge in St. Stephen and dred, caught fire from a lamp, and she readily recured many signatures. The vas so badly burned that death took

Before Justice Masson on Friday afternoon Edward Bristol, who appeared around the court house corner in a siding in Sheffleld (N. B.). to answer Harry Gailey's charge of carriage with three other ladies the chicken stealing, was remanded for a carriage slewed suddenly. Mrs. Sad-Maritime Express are just out of the second time, and is new spending his lier was thrown out and received a Intercolonial shops at Moncton, and second week in the county jail. This very bad cut over the right eye. are in charge of Drivers Irvine and further remand was decided on by the Storey. The men on the road claim that they are equal in every respect to any the locomotives brought from of the locomotives brought from accomplices, Hutton and Humphrey. John A. Barry, who appeared for the ignited its clothing. The child's mother prisoner, secured an assurance from was also severely burned while extinthe magistrate that there would be no guishing the flames. further remand in any event. The case will be resumed on Thursday R. B. Lewis of 99 Elliott Row, had a

> The value of gas as a supplement to electric lighting was illustrated in St. David's church last night. About halfway through the service the incandes cent lights by which the church is il luminated suddenly went out, owing to the fuse burning out.

wife were in the court on Friday.

Rev. George M. Campbell, field secrethe lumber drives commence, Mr. Pond | Newfoundland of the Canadian Auxili- from the effects of the operation peris the contractor on the corporation and ary of the British and Foreign Bible formed the afternoon of the accident. says that last year he handled 140,- Society, addressed a largely attended At the hospital The Sun was informed 90,000. Mr. Pond says that conditions meeting in the Charlotte street Baptist this morning that although he remains for lumbering in the woods on the St. | church yesterday morning. Mr. Camp- in about the same condition his case is John river have been so good of late bell's discourse was on the work of the serious and there is very little hope. that many of the operators have ex- society, which he said was the handeeded the cut that they expected to maid of the missionary societies. He particularly dwelt upon the value to the Dominion of the distribution of how best they may wipe out their lia-

Word was received in this city yesviolently Ill, and before medical aid terday of the death in Worcester, of their uniforms and music besides a child survives. The fureral will take time to come.—Woodstock Dispatch.

On Saturday night at about nine On Saturday night at about nine of Upper Hainsville, while at work in the woods at Ashland, was struck on influence of liquor fell down the stairway leading to the Princess theatre on his skull. He was brought home but Princess street and was badly shaken up. The man was taken to the office Hospital, where the skull was trepanport cargoes that have left this port up of the Clifton House where Dr. T. E. ned on Saturday by the hospital doc to date, are as follows-Canadian, \$4,- Bishop attended him. It was found tors. He is improving and has a fair 569,699; foreign, \$1,730,997. Total, \$6,- that the man had sustained no serious chance for recovery.—Dispatch. injuries and he was soon afterward driven to his home in a coach.

inst., after a short illness. Mrs. Sharpe tution and spent the entire night out to Queenstown and then went on board River being completely blocked. The

In Victoria street Baptist church in ing held, Rev. W. C. Kierstead last ev- cided to increase the salaries of all laid emphasis on the fact that abiding receive \$350 for the lower grades, and inflammation of the lungs. in Christ was the condition of answered \$375 for the higher grades. The board prayer. There was a large attendance is considering the erection of a new and much interest was taken in the school building.

neeting. with kerosene in barrels. Deputy Sheriff Foster went to the scene in response of the siege was \$800, a pig cost \$50, message which said that the barrels of oil were being stolen.

Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, of Acadia, re-Brook street, was visited by Patrolman peated his lecture "With Pick and Finley fast night to investigate the Spade in the Holy Land." last night in Main street Baptist church under of Centenary Methodist Church for an- deep attention by a large audience.

James McCaffrey, who a few days ago was stricken while aproaching the house in which his wife's body the Montreal bar are W. G. Pugsley of lying, died this morning at the hospi-St. John, N. B., and H. A. Lovitt of tal. Apoplexy is given as the cause St. John, N. B., and H. A. Lovitt of Halifay, N. S. Twenty-four applicants of death. Mr. McCaffrey was sixty-eight years of age. He is survived by two sons, J. J. McCaffrey, of the The deaths of the week, as reported Queen Hotel, Fredericton, and William the Board of Health, numbered J., of New York; also by one daughter, court yesterday afternoon for loading

. A daring robbery took place last While harvesting ice at Millidgeville ham from a hook in front of Thomas he could not give chase, so had to stand in the shop door and see his property carried away. The matter Seven marriages were recorded dur- was reported to the police.

Wm. White, who was injured at the Allan line warehouse, West Side, yes-The master in chancery at Chicago terday morning, while trucking a cask has decided the question of jurisdiction of crockery down the chute, endured a re the Kimberly-Montana Mining Co.'s painful operation at the General Pubsuit in favor of the St. John men's lie Hospital later in the day. The man contention. So says a letter to Messrs, was paralysed from the waist down when taken for medical attendance and he is resting quietly, suffering very little pain.

> Mrs. W. H. B. Sadlier of 380 Union street met with a painful accident yes-

The eleven months old child of Marbadly burned vesterday. A lighted stick

next. The prisoner's father and his a bad fall on Union street, on January suffering from a severe cut and bruise home, on the head.

Wm. White, who was so badly injured at Sand Point, still clings to olife, but his chances of recovery are slight. tary for the Maritime Provinces and The unfortunate man is very weak

The members of the 67th Regt.Band have recently held several business which the society was first formed was decided to sell all their property and disband. They are now negotiating with outside bands for the purchase of all number of instruments and the pro ly a member of the Faculty of the Uni-spects is that they will soon complete versity of New Brunswick. Mrs. Duff the sale. Each member of the band Brunswick. Besides her husband, one pointed to make the sale and our town will now be without a band for some

> Last week John Avery, aged 16 years, the head by a falling tree, fracturing immediately was sent to the Woodstock

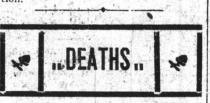
The 300 passengers who left England

At the court-martial of Lieutenant-Two freight cars which were part of General Stoessel at St. Petersburg special, jumped the track at Bath, yesterday, Colonel Veishinin, who was N. B., yesterday. One was an I. C. R. civil commissioner at Port Arthur durwith G. T. P rails The other ing the siege, testified that Mme. a C. P. R. box car went over the em- | Stoossel had a large herd of cattle and | Moncton. bankment into the river and was brok- a flock of chickens which she disen into bits The box car was loaded posed off at exhorbitant prices. The price of a cow during the later stages ert Boyd Burch of Cincinnati, Ohio, getting her to the breakwater and freeeggs cost one dollar each, and other things accordingly.

At a meeting of Court Epping Forest, ! Dr. Ruddick, the new quarantine ofyesterday ovening under the auspices I. O. F., held last night, the following ficer, was yesterday visited by a jolly CENDCE officers were elected for the ensuing party, composed of Coun. Cochrane, ly nearing completion. The roof has by Rev. R. P. McKim, seconded by L. Court Physician, Dr. L. A. McAlpine; St. Martins, former colleagues of his C. R., H. G. Martin; V. C. R., C. J. in the Municipal Council, and W. G. Lake; R. S., Reverdy Steeves; F. S., Scovil, of St. John, Dr. Ruddick minion Express team while coming T. E. Owens; Treas., Mary Owens; showed his guests all over the island, Orator, Bertha B. Allen; S. W., J. G. and through the different buildings, collided with a street car. The horse Willett; J. W., G. L. Benson; S. B., which were found in fine shape. He was knocked down but not seriously John Lane; J. B., W. F. B. Patter- also entertained them at dinner and son; Trustees-W. F. B. Patterson, gave them a sail around the harbor. His Death Closes an Honor-C. J. Lake; Finance committee, Bros. His guests were delighted with the Benson and Willett; Central commit- hospitality shown them, and say that Dr. Ruddick seems quite happy in his new surroundings. The municipal legislators will return home today.

> A large crowd congregated at the foot of Main street last night to gaze on the auspices of the Young Men's Un- the antics of a man seemingly in a fit. Rev. Dr. Sprague is to remain paster ion. The lecture was listened to with The object of interest was lying on the other year. The quarterly board met Mrs. Tufts sang very appropriately and snow to some depth, and seemed ducted the man to the North End police to be David Cameron, and he is well known by the police on the North Side, his name. having been arrested for being drunk on a previous occasion. It was found that he had been imbibing in the intoxicating beverage to some extent last evening and was lodged behind the bars over night.

Captain Pickering of the Allan liner Corsican was fined \$20 in the police coal from a lighter without having a tarpaulin over the vessel's side. It is possible that the fine may be allowed to stand. The charge was laid by Harbor Inspector John Pollock. The boatswain of the Corsican and Stevedore evening on Main street. An unknown Swanton gave evidence. The defense man walked up Main street, lifted a offered was that only a few tubs of coal were hoisted over the side to see



JOHN H. HIGGINBOTTOM.

occurred at London (Ont.) on Friday. failed, and for some time it has been Jan. 17, after a short illness of pneu- known that he could not even partly and very little hope was held for his monia. He had been in failing health regain his strength. recovery, but according to the latest for some time. Deceased was formerreports the operation was successful, ly auditor for the G. T. railway, but five daughters and three sons. The for the past eighteen n onths had not daughters are Mrs. James R. Ferguson, been engaged in business activities. Mrs. J. A. Clarke. Miss Alice. Miss He is survived by two sons and one Annie M. and Miss Mary J. Nixon. daughter-Albert Howard, of Detroit; The three sons are George H., who has Fred Venning, of London (Ont.), and succeeded his father in the King street terday afternoon, As she was driving Clare A. Higginbottom, at present re- business; Edwin B., manufacturer's LIS. ...

MRS. BRIDGET O'KEEFE.

The death occurred suddenly vesterday morning of Mrs. Bridget O'Keefe, widow of the late Cornelius O'Keefe, home, 28 Harding Mrs. O'Keefe, who was failing health for some time, but her death at the last came very suddenly She has been a resident of St. John for about sixty years, and was well known in the southern end of the city She is survived by one son, Timothy, and High Praise for Temperance 12th. He is tsill confined to the house, one daughter, Julia, both residing at

> MRS. PHOEBE WATSON. The death occurred at the General Public Hospital Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock of Mrs. Phoebe Watson. She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. George Black and Mrs. Wm. Hamm, of the North End, and one brother. Thos. Blizzard, also of this city. Mrs. Watson was 76 years old, and was a trained nurse.

MRS MARY HUGHSON Mrs. Mary Marietta Hughson died at Roxbury, Mass., last Monday. Her remains were taken to Springfield N. B. for interment.

AT SIXPENCE A WO

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Signor Marconi states that a wireless service between London and Montreal will be opened to the public on February 1st or 2nd, at sixpence per word. He has chosen Montreal instead of New York, because the Canadian subsidy is £16,000. 7th, 1907. The original engagement was It is understood that no land wires to for ten nights only, but at the expirawireless terminals will be laid as yet, or a sending wireless duplex attempt-

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 20.-The on the Mount Royal early in December | past week has furnished a taste of real Last Wednesday an inmate of the are certainly having a long experience winter—the first really severe weather of the death of his wife, Ella Sharpe, Provincial Hospital, a man named on the Atlantic. After a month on the this season. Ice made quite fast along which occurred at Brooklyn on the 16th Hetherington, escaped from the insti- disabled Mount Royal they returned the bay and rivers, the Dorchester was formerly Miss Davidson, of Brook- of doors. He was recaptured and taken the steamer Montrose, which left schooner M. D. S., which was getting Queenstown on the eleventh. The a new anchor and chain at Dorchester Montrose was due here the first of this before proceeding to Yarmouth, is hemweek, but has not yet been reported. | med in the ice a short distance above Fort Folly, and stands quite a chance At a meeting of the Moncton school of remaining there till spring. The the series of special meetings now be- board, held last evening, it was de- water on the Hopewell side is still open. ening took as his text John 15. If He the lady teachers \$25 per year, and the her home here. Dr. Murray of Abel.

Abide in Me and My words abide in teachers of grade seven \$25 additional is in attendance. Miss Lizzie Peck, daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daughter of C. L. Peck, is also conducted by the female teachers who have been daught English Cathedrals in St. Luke's church ening took as his text John 15. If He the lady teachers \$25 per year, and the her home here. Dr. Murray of Albert shall be done unto you. Mr. Kierstead on the staff for two years will now fined to her home with an attack of Seymour Wright and Harry Palmer who have been employed in C. M.

Pye's store at he shiretown for some time, are attending business college there.

football team for next year. survey will be held.

able Business Career of Over Half a Century

Geo. Nixon, the well known King street merchant, passed away after a sidewalk, which was covered with water was in the 81st year of his age and his lingering illness yesterday, Mr. Nixon of the Red Newfoundland Company, in regular session on Thursday evening in regular session on Thursday evening "The Holy City." At the close of the he seem shortly afterwards and passed a unanimous resolution meeting a vote of thanks was passed to the Newfoundland Covernment. the scene shortly afterwards and con- Last year, however, Mr. Nixon gave up business after 52 years in harness, station, where he had several more spas- and during the last year he has not modic convulsions. His name proved actively participated in the affairs of the firm, which is still being run unde The late Mr. Nixon was born in this

city on Christmas day in the year 1827 in a house on Queen street opposite the Baptist church. On the 17th of March, 1855, he opened business for himself on Prince William street. There are a few firm names in this city which have a history running back further than 1855, but none have remained through these fifty odd years under the same management, as had been the case with the business which Mr. Nixon began in 1855 and conducted up to his retirement last year. During all those years he has don

Bank of New Brunswick, and it is doubtful whether any name has been longer on the bank's books. In the year 1861 Mr Nixon moved his business to King street, occupying the store on the site where at present Warwick's warehouse stands. Mr. Nixon was burned out in the great fire of 1877. and when he opened again it was in the quarters which he has occupied

his banking business through the

Mr. Nixon was blessed through life with good health, and few men for so many years looked after the routine of their business affairs with the same regularity. Since abandoning his ac-The death of John H. Higginbottom tive life a year ago he has gradually

Mr. Nixon is survived by his wife. agent, King street, and Allan N. of the London House Wholesale.

Orator Who Will Try to Wake St. John Up

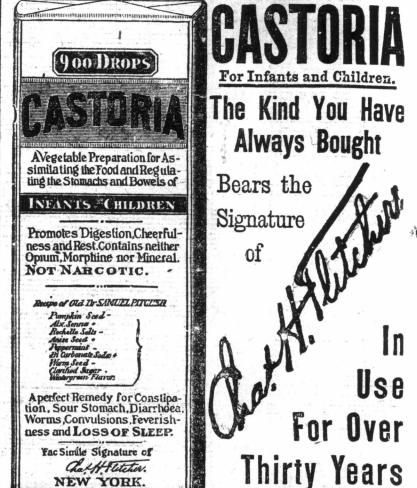
A meeting of the St. John County branch of the Temperance Federation game here. was held last night in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Germain street, to make arpaign of John H. Roberts, which will line is the best I have ever seen."

nights. A letter received from Halifax,

er, Mass., paper, where Mr. and Mrs.

Roberts opened their United States campaign will give an idea of the power of Mr. Roberts as a speaker; power of Mr. Roberts as a speaker; and Mrs. John H. Roberts o "Mr. England conducted their first Christian temperance mission on American soil in Walker Bros.' Hall, under the auspice of the pastors and churches of the Globe section of the city, beginning September 21st, and ending October tion of that time such intense interest had been awakened that the people done, with the most gratifying results. The spacious hall was well-filled every night. Mr. Roberts held the people in the grasp of his magnetic power and won all hearts by his persuasive eloquence. He is a clear thinker, a forceful speaker, a genuine apostle of Christian temperance. Every phase of the great reform was splendidly presented with great pathos and convincing power. His reasoning was irresistible, his Christian spirit sweet and winsome, his utterances incisive and convincing, his voice clear and penetrating, yet sympathetic. He measures up to all that the British press and personal testimonials claim for him."

PARRSBORO, N. S., Jan. 22.-The schooner Corinto, from Calais for this Miss Ada Russell has gone to West port, in ballast, struck a ledge, filled River to take charge of the school and was beached at Morden, Kings to Boston last week, leaving here on compared with 318,000 in 1906, while at county today. The wind being on Mrs. Carney is visiting friends in shore she pounded heavily, breaking her rudder, mainboom and gaff, and in town on Tuesday. tore her mainsail. The vessel strained NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22. Rob- badly, but the captain succeeded in member of the junior academic class, ing her of water. She was towed here was tonight elected captain of the Yale today by the tug Springhill, where a



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ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 22.-The own of Milltown held its annual election of officers today and returned the following board without oposition:

Chas. E. Casey, Mayor. Harrison McAllister and Wm. Sinclair in ward one, Allan McDonald and Thos. Shirley in ward two, Dan. L. Fitzsimmons and Arthur H. Hiltz in

ward three, councillors. Mayor Casey and Councillor Mc-Allister are the only members of last year's board returning this year. though the councillors for ward three have done former service.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 22.-The committee of the county council to report on the Scott Act. laid their report beore the council this morning. During the past year there were twenty-four informations laid and eighteen convictions. The fines amounted to \$900. The police magistrate had paid into the MEN WANTED.—Reliable men in county \$625. The committee recommends every locality throughout Canada to who by experience and personal cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all knowledge of the county is also to conspicuous places, also distribute properly judge the value of information small advertising matter; commission and would carefully investigate before or salary \$83 per month and expenses prosecuting. Rev. Tos. Colter, the preent inspector has tendered to the coun- reliable men; no experience necescil his resignation. Ex-Warden McFar- sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE ane and J. B. Hawthorne have, it is MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont.

understood expressed a willingness to accept the position. MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 22.—"Yes, I expenses, one good man in each locality, believe the Victorias will defeat the with rig, or capable of handling horses, Capitals on Thursday night." said Fred to advertise and introduce our guaran-Gibson, manager and cover point of the teed stock and poultry specifics. No Marysville Crescents after last night's experience necessary; we lay out your

"Moncton forwards' game gave our penses. Position permanent. Write defense five times as many shots as did rangements for the temperance cam- Fredericton, and I think your forward CO., London, Ont. open on the first of February. The George Hovey, captain of the Marysen on the first of February. The cetings will all be held in the audi-ville team, said: "It will be a great WENT TO FIGHT FIRE. HAD ence room of the Centenary Methodist game on Thursday night, and I think Church, as it was found impossible to the Victorias will win. The Capitals secure either the Opera House or the play a better combination game than Keith Assembly Rooms for week the Victorias, but that is the only point in which they excel."

Louis Attes was this morning fined where Mr. and Mrs. Roberts conducted \$25 dollars for indecent assault upon a series of meetings, speaks in the Gertie Eliach. John Weir was arrest- Sharp's barn was burned, and when highest terms of their work. They are ed last night on a bench warrant. He he went out to fight the fire he was going back there for a return engage- was implicated in a theft case some set on by two men and knocked uncontime ago, a true bill having been found scious. Several thousand feet of luni-The following notice from a Fall Riv- against him.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 22.-Mrs. T. Ives Byrne entertained at German whist Tuesday evening, in honor of her guests, Mrs. Spinney of Yarmouth and insisted upon the continuance of the Mrs. James Beguire of Bathurst. neetings for another week. This was Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Danville. Miss Goggin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Dr. Loggie, Dr. Vaughan, H. McKendy, Mr. and Mrs E. W. B. Schofield, Mrs. King, Mrs. W. C. Winslow, Miss McKendy, Judge Wilkinson, J. A. Havilard, A. W. Wil- claim as shipbuilder for the world is no bur, F. E. Jordan, Norman Beveridge, longer justified to such an extent as Miss Tweedie, Miss Pierce, Miss Bev- formerly. The statistics of the world's eridge. The prize-winners for the shipbuilding in 1907, just issued by evening's play were Mrs. King and Mr. Lloyds Register, shows a total output Danville and James Byrne and Mr. of mercantile tonnage by the United Haviland. About midnight a dainty supper was served.

> visiting relatives in town. Mrs. James Cail, of Newcastle, is nearly 80,000 tons. visiting her mother, Mrs. A. W. Pater-

Miss Mary Mills of Attleboro, Mass.

Mrs. Gustave Landry and Mrs. John ships was reduced during the year by Kenny left on Monday for Boston and 180,000 tons and the steam tonnago F. M. Tweedie was in Moncton last week.

Mary H. Spaulding, manager of the Miramichi Pulp and Paper Co., went Last year she built 275,000 tons, as Wednesday. Miss Mary Burchill, of Nelson, was

Dr. Joseph Benson went to Barnaby River, Wednesday. River, Wednesday.

Miss Edith Burchill spent a few days

19," the largest illustrated catalogue of farming bargains with reliable information of farming bargains with reliable information of good last week with Mrs. H. B. McDonald. Geoffrey, Stead left on Wednesday for Cape Tormentine.

BIRTHS.

ARMSTRONG .- On Monday, January 13th, the wife of T. E. G. Armstrong, of a daughter. IRVING-On Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Irving, a

MARRIAGES.

SHANNON-HITCHCOCK - At the home of the officiating minister. Grand Falls, N. B., on Jan. 15, 1908, by Rev. H. Judson Perry, B. D. Dennis Chesley Shannon of Grand Falls Portage to Beulah Pearl Hitchcock of Ortonville, both of parish of Grand Falls, Vic. Co., N. B.

DEVEAU-STACKHOUSE-Dec. 28th. 1907, by Rev. E. B. Hooper, at 32 Summer street, Amos Deveau, of Yarmouth. N. S., and Alice Stackhouse, of St. John, N. B.

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WANTED AT ONCE on salary and work for you. \$25 a week and ex-W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING

TO FIGHT MEN INSTEAD

TORONTO, Jan. 22.-Fire at New Liskeard did damage to the amount of four thousand dollars today. Prof. ber were burned.

TO ELECT DELEGATES

ROTHESAY, Jan. 22.-Messrs. G. G. scovil and Ora P. King will meet the electors of Kingston No. 1 in the Temperance Hall, Kingston, Friday evening to elect delegates to attend the government convention at Hampton. The electors of Kingston No. 2 met tonight for the same purpose.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Great Britain's Kingdom of 1,742,365, being a decrease of 220,200 tons, as compared with 1906, Miss Frances Girvan of Bathurst is which was the highest on record. The foreign output in 1907 increased by

Great Britain, however, still holds more than one-half the mercantile shipping of the globe, which last year is visiting her grandfather. John Fer- showed a net increase of 1,984,800 tons, guson, of Washington. Mr. Ferguson as compared with an increase of 2,158, was formerly a Chatham boy.

was increased by 2,164,800. United States built in 1907. 475,000 tons, which was a slight increase. Germany shows rather a serious decline. the same time she purchased less from Great Britain.

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In spite of the unfa conditions and the b the largest local conv in Queens County. The enthusiasm of shown by the fact that (of Petersville, who is of age, walked twenty the convention, the icy highways making dri Another man, seventy y fifteen miles against a get to this town. The two hundred delegates parish being represent tion of Messrs. Farris was unanimous and w

great enthusiasm. Strong and telling witch the issues of the refuting the argument tion were delivered by dates and by Col. H. Hon. Mr. Farris in

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