CHATHAM, N. B., CANADA, DECEMBER 30TH, 1893

1890-88 millions sup. feet.

Palings

2,421,206

83,800

32,000

29,972

IRELAND.

and boards.

272,634

432,242

533,331

2,120,127

904,346

444,723

FRANCE.

819,490

1,382,672

4,964,239

569,846

AFRICA.

608,082

722,172

ft. deals

Tons Timber.

4,444

5,294

Scantling ends

67,505,580

65,282,983

23,021,530

156,653,334

BATHURST.

RICHIBUCTO including BUCTOUCHE.

SHEDIAC.

OUTPORTS OF MONCTON.

843 241

Sup. ft. deals,

and boards.

1,621,171

755,251 807,858

631,477

88,523

181.099

11.810

21,054

11.188

13,099

14,395

7,040

109,252,930

34,000

2,063,957 | Hillsboro.

336,499 Buctouche

Harvey Bank.

Cocagne.

1893

Sup. ft. deals,

85,230,472

10,176,000

17,610,241

10,557,663

11,763,215

13,382,475

6,870,085

156 653,334

Timber.

No. Tons. scantling, ends Timber (Tons.)

1,180,078

16,747,673

Timber

Tons.

Palings.

Spool Wood

1,296,522

1891--72

1892 - 95

Sup. ft. deals

scantling, ends

and boards.

22,081,347

10,660,238

13,519,604

7,109,925

4,601,000

18,084,380

6,607,000

82,663,494 2,566,978

No. Tons. Sup ft. deals, scantling, ends

248

17,350. 251

490

6,037

2,279

..... 44 32,356 30,850,877

932

1 1,159

.. 1 641

Totals..... 2 1,421 1,330,254

1 780

72,351

77,878

St Lawrence Lumber Co .. 18 11,810 10,176,000

J&T Jardine..... 6 4,782 4,546,993

..... 5 1,720

H O'Leary..... 1 375

Totals..... 8 7,040 6,870,085

Tons No. Vls.

228 - 113

166

10,250

John L Peck

1892

94,907,523

146,529 309

9,866,015

22,568,604

13,002,512

10.156.333

14,576,566

13,542,949

TOTAL TRANS-ATLANTIC SHIPMENTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK 1892 COMPARED WITH 1893

Tons

13,712

16

A A Gogain I

10 4,311

1 473

..... 25 13,099 11,763,215

499

BRUNSWICK PORTS

2,135

..... 2 1,274

NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA'S TRANS-ATLANTIC LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

is likely to go to that country, to the great relief of the English market, and with a fair prospect of better prices for spruce.

SHIPMENTS FROM MIRAMICHI FOR 12 YEARS, FROM 1882 TO 1893, INCLUSIVE, were :-

1886- 72 millions sup. feet.

THE SHIPPERS FROM THE PORT OF MIRAMICHI, IN THE SEASON OF 1893, were:-

Vessels

20

11

DISTRIBUTION BY PORTS OF MIRAMICHI SHIPMENTS

Coleraine.

Conway ..

Dundalk ...

Larne ...

Marseilles

ST. JOHN SHIPMENTS, 1st DEC., 1892 TO 1st DEC., 1893.

Port Vendres

No. of

Vessels.

Totals..... 7 5,066

Tralee

Londonderry.....

Newry....

..... 113

Spool Wood

503,439

Tons.

10,964

12 847

7,974

3,631

18,621

7,509

1,069

88,523

1887- 68

1888 - 73

11,000 Standards in 1891. Logs are 4000 Standards against 3,000 last year.

1882-117 millions sup. feet.

SHIPPERS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

No. V'ls Sup. ft. deals, Scantling, ends and boards.

346,679 768,585 5,716,990

553,000

1,982,000

947,695

9,650,298

,603,073 445,000

954,000

1,150,203

1,138,678

1,076,296

49 42,791 39 333,633 2,407625 1,296,522

SPAIN.

418,343

1,348,802

285,695

SHIPPERS.

DALHOUSIE.

and boards.

6,029,420

2,692,448

5,960,894 359,760

. 9 7,543 6,673,227 120

352,573

2,412,356

2,020,718

.. 23 13,511 10,937,014 221

CAMPBELLTON.

SACKVILLE AND OUTPORTS.

..... 21 14,395 13,382,475

PORTS.

Dalhousie, (including Campbellton)

Richibucto, (including Buctouche)

Sackville, (including Baie Verte).

Outports of Moncton, Harvey,

898,025

13,600

MEW

Timber (Tons.)

5,619

1,738

1,839

421

2 1,642

192

1883-149 do

1884-108

1885- 87

D. & J. Ritchie & Co.....

Clark, Skilling & Co.,....

Geo. Burchill & Sons.

Wm. Richards.

J. W. Bennett.

Bowling

Silloth Dock ...

Vianna de Castille

Alexander Gibson.

J. & L. B. Knight,

Totals,

George McKean.

George Moffat & Co. King Bros...

George Dutch
Jas. P. Doyle
Nat. McNair

W. Malcolm Mackay..... 7 6,691
J. P. Mowat..... 1 431
Jas. McKinley..... 1 421

W. Malcolm Mackay..... 9 7,530 Geo. McKean..... 4 2,586 I. L. Black...... 4 2,348

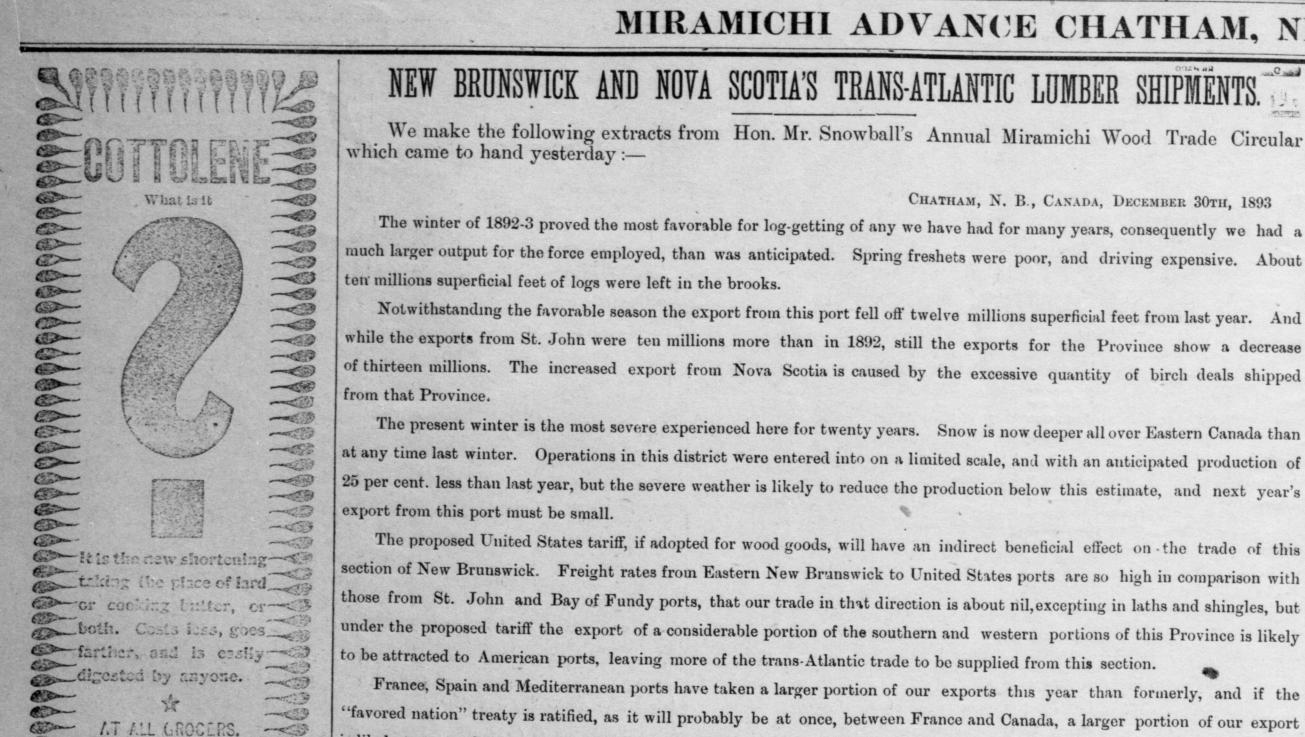
M. Wood & Sons

Totals, 11 6,885

OTHER

Totals.

The stock of merchantable deals wintering here is 7,600 St. Petersburg Standards, against 7,000 Standards last year and



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To be sold at public auction on Saturday, the 24th day of March next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham between the hours of twelve noon and five All the right, title and interest of Mary Jones and to all that lot or peice of property situate in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumber. and, commencing at the north-easterly corner building lot number twenty on the southerly side of Centre street running southerly along the division lines between sald lot 20 and 21 one hundred and ight feet to the northerly side of a piece of land ha ely in the possession of the late Hon. Jos. Cunard, hence following the said northerly side of the last mentioned piece of land easterly fifty feet to the westerly side line of building lot number thirty-one thence northerly along the westerly line of lots number thirty one and thirty-two one hundred and eight feet to the southerly side of. Centre street, thence along said side of last mentioned street fifty feet to place of beginning.
Also all other lands, tenements, hereditaments and wheresoever, situate in the premises whatsoever and wheresoever, situate in the said County, of the said Mary Jones;
The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northunberland County Court at the suit of Roger Flanagan against the said Mary Jones. Dated Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 12th day of JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff

Sleighs, New Style, Double DINGLE. I have on hand a first class stock of g eighs of different styles of my own manufacture, which WILL SELL CHEAP, All my work is made of the best of stock, and by first class workmen, and suarenteed TO GIVE SATISFACTION. ALEX, BOBINSON. Chatham Carriage and Sleigh Works, £4.94* Chatham. N. B.

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The General Annual Meeting of The Highland Society of New Brunswick at Miramichi will be held at the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on Saturday. the 13th of January next at 11 o'clock a. m. G B FRASER, Secretary.

December 23rd, 1893

SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED A second class female teacher is wanted for school Dist. No. 1, Black River, Parish of Glenelg. For

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, five cents each; \$50 and \$100 bills 10 cents

each, 25c and 50c shinplasters 10 cents each; \$1 and \$2 bills 25 cents each. Sent securely sealed on receipt of price. Address, Chas. D. Barker, 90 S Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga,

.... 455 357,775 325,149,811 11,307 405 348,208 312,243,485 Totals, OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANG CHATHAM, N. B The trans-Atlantic Shipments from the Province of New Brunswick for the past ten years were 1884..... 333 Millions s. ft. 1885......292 1890..... 293 1891......253 1886.....276 1892......325 1887......250 1888......277 1893......312

Hillsboro,

Cocagne,

....

SHIPMENTS FROM NOVA SCOTIA, 1893.

PORTS. Sup. ft deals, 6,467 Pugwash,.... Outports of Amherst, 6,860 17,300,000 9.281 34, 352, 656 39,456 Jordan River.... 415,108 Parrsboro, 40,792,496 12,990 6,888,000 4,823 Saint Mary's River and Liscomb, 4,315,680 2,935 2,593,698 St. Margaret's Bay, Sheet Harbor.... 1,403 1,316,092 Ship Harbor, 1,279,200

The Shipment of deals from Nova Scotia to trans-Atlantic Ports,

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For 1883...... 77.918,000 92,605 488 1890..... 99,512,924

Miramichi Advance. We make the following extracts from Hon. Mr. Snowball's Annual Miramichi Wood Trade Circular

CHATHAM. N. B., - - JANUARY 11, 1894.

The World's Fair. in reference to the Chicago Columbian ex-management of the fair. It adds Of one thing there is a certainty, viz., Notwithstanding the favorable season the export from this port fell off twelve millions superficial feet from last year. And that unless some superior authority that whatever may be Nova Scotia's comes to the rescue the prospect of any British exhibitor getting his goods

back safely are extremely remote. The present winter is the most severe experienced here for twenty years. Snow is now deeper all over Eastern Canada than hibitor, who was pretty shabbily treated. We know of one New Brunswick ex-Although his name appeared in the St. John Sun's World's Fair correspondence amongst those of exhibitors, he had reason to believe that his exhibit was not placed so that visitors to the fair could see it, so he sent a special representative to look the matter up and that gentleman reported to him that the article duly forwarded and reported to the Sun by the New Brunswick agent as being on exhibition was "favored nation" treaty is ratified, as it will probably be at once, between France and Canada, a larger portion of our export | really not exhibited. The article referred to has not been heard of officially by the intending exhibitor since he sent it and he does not know whether he will ever succeed in getting it back or not.

Still Booming Mercier. The St. John Globe appears to be sorry that the present government of the province of Quebec has not continued the system which prevailed under the Mercier regime. It has the hardihood and inconsistency to intimate that Mr. Mercier's methods and policy were wise, on the alleged ground that they were an imitation of those of Sir Everybody knows now--as the ADVANCE knew and pointed out when Mercier was blazing as a political comet-that the wily ex-premier and champion boodler was an imposter and hypocrite, but the Globe sticks to him, simply because its friends have "had a who prefer honest administration to phere. party success are glad to know that Quebec is now being better and more economically governed than it was under Mercier; and the fact that the Globe inferentially deplores the decline of Mercierism, and seems to preter it to the more honest conservative rule now prevailing, indicates the utter the man in charge for about a week and immorality of that paper when party politics is involved.

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia's Trans-Atlantic Wood Trade.

Hon. J. B. Snowball's annual Miramichi Wood Trade Circular, comes to hand with its accustomed regularity and we transfer much of its contents to our of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia's of the overseers of poor for Merigomis lumber trade with transatlantic ports, and, so far as we know, the only circular of the kind issued.

The output of Nova Scotia for 1893 is larger than it was in the preceding year, and that of New Brnnswick province is almost wholly accounted for by the shrinkage at Miramichi. John, which is our biggest port, increased its shipments by a little more than ten millions s, f. over those of the preceding year, and exceeded its average for twelve years by two and a half millions s. f., while Miramichi,-New Brunswick's other big shipping portfell below its average for the same

period by ten millions. We have been quite long accustomed to hearing the assertion in the trade in this province-and especially in St. about at an end, and that, in point of fact, the supply of merchantable spruce in that province is practically exhausted. The fallacy of that belief is demonstrat-Nova Scotia business for the past ten been an almost uninterrupted increase. than twenty-two millions s. f. over the average for the ten years preceding.

Another marked feature of the Nova Scotia returns is the fine position in which it places the county of Cumberland, whose ports, Parrsboro, Pugwash, Northport and Tidnish, are shown to have shipped no less than 58,092,000 s. f., or more than one half of the whole sible, also, that some of the deals inalso have had their origin in that county. We boast of our own County of Northumberland, in this province, and are justly proud of its wealth of lumber and its magnificent fisheries, but Camberland, Nova Scotia, with only about one third of Northumberland's area, and whose combined rivers would make only a fair tributary for our Miramichi, sent, in 1893, within a third as much lumber to transatlantic 58,092,000 s. f. against ours of 82,663, is, of course, much greater than that of being rapidly developed. But is, as we have said, a marked one, and that in a greater degree than the majority of people in the trade in this province have heretofore realised. all events, our lumber merchants, instead of reckoning with Nova Scotia's lumbering interest as a waning one will have to bear in mind that the volume of its transatlantic deal business is more than one third of that of New Brunswick, to say nothing of the The outlook of a largely decreased get of logs in New Brunswick during the

ince gives it a much milder climate than prevails here. They have rain, which freezes in their swamps and hardens their forest roads while we are London Truth publishes an article being snowed up to the depth of horses' backs and our swamps are Exposition, in which it says perfect being kept from freezing by the mantle chaos prevails in the management or too thickly spread over them. output of deals for 1894, that of New Brunswick must fall far short of what it was in 1893, for it is now too late in the season for our woodsmen to cover their lost ground, and there is no prospect of even getting the logs that have been yarded to the brows without extra expense in the way of clearing both hauling-roads and the supplyportages.

Sweetening the St. John Atmosphere.

row. It seems that a Yankee "concoction" which bears about the same relation to molasses as oleomargarine does to genuine butter, has been, for some time, imported into St. John and sold as genuine West India molasses. By some means the bogus article has made its way through the Custom House and into the trade ex-president of the Board of Trade and a dealer in honest goods, exposed the trick. It is claimed that the "concoction" is quite as good a molasses as the genuine article from the West Indies. If it isn't a better one than much of the molasses sold as genuine on the North Shore, in could never have as many friends as i has to defend it (anonymously) in the oress. The contention, however, of the honest traders seems to be not so much against the quality of the bogus article as against its being brought into the market John A. Macdonald and his friends. and sold under false colors. The subject is the sensation of the hour and takes the place of the Shatford case as the piece resistance in the newspapers. They needed something to sweeten the air of the commercial metropolis, and even bogus molasses ought to improve it a little. We congratulate the St. John press on having a sensational subject to deal with piece of the pork." Those, however, that at least, has not "vitiated the atmos

The Poor in Pictou County, N. S.

"Man's inhumanity to man" was illustrated in New Glasgow the other day when a poor creature named Ross, 70 to be reported to the government. years old, was allowed to die in the jail cell like a dog. The overseers of the poor at Merigomish in Pictou county had had turned him off. The town clerk requested the jailer to take charge of the man, bu the latter refused to do so, as he was so dirty. Afterwards, when the jailer was absent, the poor creature was put in a cell by someone and died there of conjestion of the lungs. A coroner's jury great. found as follows :-

"That William H. Ross came to his death on January 1st, 1894, at the jail in columns. It is a most complete and New Glasgow as the result of exposure accurate presentation of the statistics and neglect. The jury find the conduct most reprehensible in neglecting to care for deceased in the manner the law directs, especially that of James Cameron, who had the matter in hand. The jury also find that at New Glasgow deceased did not receive from the authorities the care and attention the serious nature of the smaller, although the falling-of in this case demanded; who having delegated their important duties to A. M. Fraser, town clerk, and he in this case sadly neglected them, are clearly open to censure as shown by the evidence. The jury would also recommend that some place other than cells for prisoners be provided or similar cases.'

Opening of the N. S. Legislature.

Halifay, Jan. 4-The local legislature pened this afternoon. The lieutenantgovernor's speech contains these among other paragraphs:-

While the condition of business through out Nova Scotia leaves much to be desired in the way of improvement, we can rejoice ly deeply gratified with the happy pros-John and on the St. Croix—that Nova that during the year the people engaged in various branches of industry have had a moderate measure of success from their labors, and our province has escaped the severe depression created in some parts of the continent by firancial disturbances. In one of the most important departments of industry, that of coal mining, there has been a very gratifying activity, the ed by the figures representing the output of coal from the mines of Nova Scotia in 1893 exceeding that of any previous year in our past history and the years. It will he seen that there has prospects for further extension of mining enterprise are of the most encouraging character. You will be glad to know that and that last year's export was more the progress already made by the new company, under the special act of last session for the further encouragement of coal mining, has fully realized the expectations of the promoters of that measure. The mines operated by the company have produced a larger quantity of coal than in previous years. The preparations of the company for future work, including the construction of the new railway to Louisburg, one section of which is already open, give promise of a large development of our coal trade. With a view of still further encouraging coal mining operations the government have entered into a contract output of that province, and it is pos- with another company for the construction of a railway from Orangedale to Broad Cove, in the County of Inverness, in connection with cluded in the Halifax shipments may the project for the development of the valuable coal fields of that section. The question of raiway extension in the

counties of Queens and Shelburne, which have hitherto been without railway facilities. has occupied the attention of my government during the recess, and although formal contracts have not yet been entered into. such assurances of aid have been given to pro jected lines as will, it is believed, secure their construction at an early day.

Hysterical St. John.

We observe that an Ottawa despatch of th inst. to the St John Sun says : The Board of steamboat inspectors meet ports as we did, its output being here shortly to consider the proposed changes in the law on the vexed question of certified masters of tugs and river boats. 494 s. f. Cumberland's mineral wealth Sir C. H. Tupper pointed out to day that in the debates in the house in 1883 the memers were fully congizant that the bill would its forests, while its fisheries are also apply to small steam crafts. Mr. Weldon, hen member for St. John, acknowledged that fact and asked that a few months' position as a lumber-producing centre grace be given steamship owners in order to enable them to find competent men for their

Our St. John friends-politicians and press, alike- had an excellent oppor-At tunity to display one of their leading characteristics over the matter of steam boat inspection the other day, and they did it to perfection. Their steamers were required to comply with the law and into trouble first with the vice royalty and quarter of the House. Mr. Gladstone they all, with one accord -even including | then with the copyright owners. The | bowed and in vibrating tones thanked the the Sun, which seldom objects to any- performances, however, were so success- leader of the Opposition "For his great thing done by the Dominion government ful, financially, that everything was courtesy and kindness." "Who," asks -set upon Sir Hibbert Tupper, simply supposed to have become rose-colored. one of the most briliant writers among product of the Bay of Fundy ports because he did his duty in exacting com- Now there is a new storm. It appears his own friends, "Who can hate this which goes to St. John for shipment. pliance with the law when his attention that large as the financial receipts were, charming veteran, this resplendent perwas directed to infractions of it.

present winter-which is even more pronounced now than when the Snowboat men were endeavoring to obtain even committee of Grace Church Guild were dress and thoughts and habits were alto-Snowball circular was prepared—may a few days' grace until they could be in a winding up affairs they passed a gether different from what they are topossibly be somewhat compensated for position to comply with it, and despatches vote of thanks to Mr. W. Stratchey, who day." He is right. Men hate Mr. Glad-

paratively insular position of that prov- press, not a single paper of that city had to the effect that "the enormous expenses only the Miramichi that was being incon-Nobody here, however, blamed the Minister or called him hard no option in the matter once his attention was called to it, but all we wanted was a chance to protect ourselves against the gnored by government officials and steamboat men alike, and was to be suddenly enforced to the letter.

steamboat interest before them-for this was the first place in which the law's requirements were strictly enforced-and in view of their silence when we were in trouble, it seems very absurd to us to read papers when compliance with the same should have been broad enough, when the ball was started on the Miramichi, to realise that the interest affected was a The mercantile classes in St. John, who common one. Had they helped us they are interested in molassess, are having a would have done something to remove the mpression that they are merely local organs and extremely selfish ones at that. As they did not show any sympathy with us, we rather enjoy the wry faces they make over their medicine when their turn steps will be taken to render the law less sweeping in its application than it now undetected until Mr. George Robertson, is and to that end, even selfish St. John may count on the co-operation of liberal goods.

News and Notes.

ROBBERS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. A robbers' den has been discovere nder the Agricultural Building at the World's Fair. The Fagins of the estabishment were assisted by employees of the Fair, both native and imported.

ANSWERED. I heard a good story the other day about a matrimonial agency. An elderly man had three daughters, who ruled him with a rod of iron. Weary of thei tyranny, he advertised in a paper for wife. Next day he received three replies -one from each of the daughters.

A DRUNKEN CORONER. The inquest on the bodies of the four nen drowned in the accident at the Symonds Kaye mine in Nova Scotia, last week, was held at Montague, Friday, by Coroner Weeks. Accidental drowning was the vergict returned. It is publicly stated that the coroner was drunk, and is

PROHIBITION.

prohibition commission will recommend a general prohibitory law for the whole of Canada, with local option for the issue icences. This would be a reversal of the present system under which we have a gen eral licence law and optional prohibition. The change would not practically be very

ALONZO WRIGHT DEAD.

Alonzo Wright, ex M P. for Ottawa county, popularly known among parlia mentarians as "the King of the Gatineau," died last Sanday morning in the 69th year of his age. The immediate cause death was inflammation of the lungs. Mr Wright sat in the commons from confed eration and was universally esteemed.

AGRICULTURE IN G. B. The London Times publishes an agricultural review of Great Britain. According to the figures the area in Great Britain devoted to wheat was 1,798,869 acres; to barley 2,251.293 acres, and to oats 4,435, 944 acres. The wheat crop is estimated at 46,429,407 bushels. The paper says that at the end of the year there were 2 079,587 horses in Great Britain, 11,207, 951 head of cattle, 31,774 824 sheep, and 3,278,030 pigs.

THE QUEEN PLEASED. The English journals are now publishing items referring to a very delicate domestic subject, but a d c'ledle in eresting one, if the reports are true. Here is a sample clipping: "The Queen is natural pect of living to welcome an heir to her kingdom in a great-grandchild. 'Tis consummation devoutly to be wished, and to be awaited, I believe, as a marter of fact, in the late spring. Altogether the 'Promise of May' is a cheering thought for both Queen and people."

A HOMELESS OUTCAST.

repute in England and the Isle of Man, a linguist, an artist and a musician of no mean faculty; a homeless wanderer in New York, a victim of rum, died alone on a sand heap on a pier at the foot of East 50 street yesterday. This, in brief, s the story of a woman who has been known in New York as Mrs Flora Northrup. It is said that she married a Russian and that he had dissipated the money left to her by her father and deserted her. Eight years ago she came to New York and gave lessons in music until dissipation caused her to lose all her pupils and she finally became a homeless outcast.

IN A PAST AGE.

usually upon flat-topped messas or table appeared, having probably been pounded hills, are the ruins of houses of the to pieces. Without doubt all of the crew ancient semi-civilized Indian population were drowned. The mercury at the Isle that lived there and tilled the soil before of Wight registered 10 degrees above zero, the coming of the Spaniards, four centur- the lowest it has registered in a hundred ies ago. The numbers of this old popu- years. All the canals in the west and south lation can be only vaguely inferred by of England are frozen over. In Dumfriethe numerous cobblestone foundations of shire, Scotland, all outdoor work was their houses, still well defined above the stopped and the suffering of the poor all surface of the ground, and by the debris over the country is terrible. of the fallen walls which constitute hillocks, grass-grown and intermixed with occasional old stone utensils and countless fragments of pottery. This pottery when turned up by the spade is found to be handsome and varied in color and as fresh of tint as it could have been when the village was destroyed or abandoned and every tradition of its existence lost in the prehistoric past.

there being crowded houses at two sonality, bearing the weight of years like Only a month or two before that, how- evening performances and a matinee, the a snowflake, full of youth, even the faults ever, when the law was, all of a sudden, expenses swallowed up the profits. One of youth, and with a career going back in enforced on the Miramichi and our steam- consequence of this was that when the dim gradations to the years when men's

AN UNFORTUNATE OPERA.

a word of sympathy or assistance to offer. entailed," amounting to over \$800, pre-They simply did not care so long as it was | vented any further recognition of Mr. Stratchey's services. In connection with this resolution of the committee there was considerable gossip in the church circles names, because we all knew that he had over the funds of the opera. Mr. Stratchey publishes a letter in consequence announcing that the rumors that his tinancial management of the opera was effects of a law that had been generally not strictly honorable are lies, complaining that the rector, Rev. Mr. Goermen, refused to have an interview with him on the subject, and declaring that he With the experience of the Miramichi (Stratchey) has instructed his solicitor to sue three or four prominent members of the congregation for slander.

CANADA'S INLAND REVENUE.

The inland revenue of last year was the hysterical protests of the St. John \$500,000 ahead of 1892. Distillers produced 358,000 gallons of spirits more than law is required there. Those papers the previous year. A gradual development in foreign demands for Canadian distillery products is noticeable. The quantity exported in 1889 was 8,731 gallons; in 1893, 51,239 gallons. This increase is believed to be largely due to the fact of government guarantee of age. The regulations requiring that liquor must remain in bond for two years before being sold for consumption is becoming known and appreciated abroad. Enforced maturing came to take it. We hope, however, that is improving the quality. Commissioner McCall believes that Canadian whiskies will soon constitute an appreciable proportion of the exports of manufactured

CANADA'S POSITION.

Toronto, Jan. 8.—A cablegram states that, referring to the surplus announced by the Nova Scotian government and the Dominion surplus, the London Financial Times says, Canada seems to be the only part of the world which is not keenly suffering from the widespread depression of the paat year.

The Montreal Witness warns Canada to be prepared for greater depression than she has yet experienced, and draws essons from the past to show that she ought to suffer after other nations are recovering from their disasters. Please goodness, the country will be cursed yet, seems to embody the hopes of the originator of the great Canadian fodder famine, observes the Montreal Gazette.

A DILEMMA OF RICHES.

The residents of Tacoma fear that their city will be torn up and undermined through the discovery of a valuable gold and silver quartz lode running under its most thickly populated portion. The edge was uncovered a week or so since. about seven feet below the surface, by a man who was digging a cellar. Some of A Western journal predicts that the the quartz rock thrown out of the excavation, the assayer reports, carries \$151 in silver and \$27 in gold per ton. The indications are that the ledge is eight feet wide. Houses worth from \$3,000 to \$10,-000 stand over the ledge, and the owners are wondering if it will pay to pull them down and try to dig up gold.

A TRULY GREAT MAN.

Sir William Dawson, F. R. S., who negan on New Year's evening his course of six lectures at the Lowell institute, Boston, is probably the most famous geologist now living. He has been for more than a third of a century recognizby all competent judges as one of the lew great masters of that wonderful science which seeks to read the handwriting of God on the face of the rocks. There was a considerable period of time when Prof. Dawson's special distincton among geologists was partly derived from his maintenance of a religous view of his science rather than of the rationalistic or agaostic view which found favor in wellknown quarters. The eminent Canadian has always contended that geology rightly understood and the Bible rightly interpeted do not conflict.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

NEW ORLEANS, Ill., Dec. 29 .- To-morrow the existence of the Louisiana State Lottery company in Louisiana, comes to an end, but the concern will live under a low hame and a new locality. Its new ame is the Honduras National Lottery company, and its headquarters are in Puerto Cortez. Last night the officers of the company left for Honduras on the steamer Breakwater, and will arrive in Puerto Cortez on Sanday. Among the party were the following: Paul Conrad, Gen. W. L. Cabell, Col. Charles J. Villere, Gov. Barney Gibbs and Major Lawson L. Davis. The first instalments of tickets of the Honduras lottery, are Born of wealthy parents in Scotland, already in the city, the information being educated in a London school, a teacher of quietly given out that they will be delivered to vendors on Tuesday. It is understood that all the branch lottery officekeepers have received orders to close up after to-morrow.

UNUSUAL COLD IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Advices from Great Britain show that nuch suffering has been caused by unusually cold weather. In Cornwall the cold is greater than ever before experienced in fifty years. In Hyde Park, London, on Friday last, the thermometer registered 11° above zero. The Thames. from Windsor to Teldington, was frozen over. A number of trading vessels were fast in the ice in the middle of the stream. A vessel went on the Goodwin Sands in Everywhere about the Valley of New | the Strait of Dover Thursday night. At Mexico, invariably upon eminences, and daylight next morning the wreck had dis-

MR. GLADSTONE'S BIRTHDAY. What happened on 29th Dec. in the

House of Commons marks a plain distinction between this and last year's feeling towards Mr Gladstone. He had reach ed his 84th year on that day his entrance was hailed by his whole party rising and cheering. Not many minutes later Mr. Balfour having a question to put used the opportunity to offer to the Prime Mirster "On my own part and on the part of my There is another row over the 'Mascott' | friends our most sincere congratulations." opera, which got Ottawa Grace church | This time the cheers rose from every by that of Nova Scotia, for the com- on the subject were going to the St. John had managed the opera, but added a rider stone's politics, policy, methods, con-