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• Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

MARK THIS DOWN :- The ladies of St John's Presbyterian Church, will give Turkey Supper in the Masonic Hall on Thuisday evening, 14th February-St. Valentine's night. Particulars in next Thursday's ADVANCE.

rendered.

"Some DEVIL is inside of me tickling my throat with a feather." said a good deacon with a sad cough. "Well, this is the holy water that will cast the devil out," said his wife, as she produced a bottle of Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam. 25c. all Druggists.

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MIRAMICHI MARBLE WORKS :- Now is the time to place your orders for cemetery work and avoid the spring rush. We have now on hand and coming one of the largest stocks of marble and granite monuments,

read by Rev. W. J. Wilkinson entitled "Undenominationalism." This was afterwards discussed. The committee appointed to consider the matter of Camp Visitation mide a report and the matter was set aside for the present. has been his assistant for some time, to the After arranging for the time and place

next meeting with work to be done and parties and their probable scene of operation. transacting other basiness the Chapter Bersing made his way across the country adjourned.

The services in addition to the corporate from the Chaplin Island road and on "the communion alrealy mentioned were as cold Sunday," 20th Jany, he came upon Victor and John Fournier and John Petit (or follows :-- On Tuesday, Evensong was said at 7 30 o'clock, after which a striking address Pet) in the woods between Beaver Brook and Mill Str. am, having in their possession, was given by Rev. G. L. Freebern on the on a toboggan, which they were having "Manifestation of Christ in the Church hauled behind a bob-sled, the carcases of Services." An address was also given by Rev. P. G. Snow upon the noble Christian | two caribou-8 quarters and the skins. life of our late illustrious Sovereign and the | These men live at Beaver Brook Station, Victor Fournier being a section man, and his great loss we and the whole British Empire have sustained in the death of our late brothers, John, and Pecit "hands," who are beloved Queen. After the benediction had occasionally employed on the railway. When Bersing came upon them they had

been pronounced the National Anthem was no idea of his identity and Victor charged heartily sung. On Wednesday Matins and Litany was said at 9.15 a. m. and the him to "say nothing about this as we are afraid we'll be caught," to which Bersing

Deanery service was held at 7.30 o'clock, the replied that Mr. Robinson had sent h m to preacher being the Rev. T. W. Street, who delook after this business, "and," said he, livered an interesting and instructive sermon which was listened to by the larg- congrega-"you couldn't be caught worse than you tion present. Miss Spencer is the organist, are now."

The men, seeing the bad case they were in. and the singing by the choir and clergy of made the best of it and Fourner assured the hymns and canticles as well as the parts of the Communion service sung. was well Bersing that the meat and skins would be

left the seiz d meat and started out with To reduce Your Boot Measure one Size Petit, meeting Warden Robinson on the way. The latter brought Petit before Police isn't nalf as hard neither is it as painful as Magistrate Connors in Chatham on 21st Jan . before the introduction of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. In twenty four the when he pleaded guilty, claiming that and during the last few moments, while the hours the con is removed. Pretty and small feet are well assured on everybody, but it

Hickey, Chatham.

efficiency has been such as to make him a in person at the office or writing to us about terror to the poaching fraternity and realis- it. Many things proper to be noticed in the ing that his chances for detecting the law. ADVANCE's columns do not appear therein, breakers would be improved by his doing it simply because our attention is not called to by deputy, he sent Mr C rl Bersing, who them by those who would like to see refersuce to them in the paper, but have omitted locality named, with directions as to the to do their part in making them known. Come, therefore, or write and tell us your

local Lews.

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Memorial Services in S. Mary's and S. Paul's.

On Saturday last, the day of the late Queen Victoria's funeral, a solemn and appropriate memorial service was held in S. Mary's Chapel at 10.30 o'clock a. m. The Church had been very handsomely draped in black and purp' colors, the Union Jack being tastefu ly hung all right if left in his barn. Bersing thus around the pulpit and a portrait of the Queen placed over the door on the western

wall with drapery above and the text "We mourn for our beloved Queen". The church bell tolled during the hour before the service the Fourniers were only helping him to get large congregation was assembling the meat out. Warden Robinson sent Bersing organist played The Dead March in Saul

can't be done unless you use Potnam's- in to get the meat and sk ns, but they were Ine Hynm, No. 537 a. & m. "Peace, pe fect others are not nearly so good. Putnam's is not where he left them. After considerable peace" was then sung, after which the Lewis. the best. All druggists. Sold by C. P. searching he found one quarter at Petit's and Rector began the Special Memorial Service two others buried in Victor Fournier's gar- compiled by the Bishop of the Diocese, and

ation this winter. Game Warden Robinson's This they can do by giving the information The Rector then began the Evening Prayer | titled to 10 cents a mile. Office with the sentence: "I know that my Chatham Pauper Lunatic Account, N.w-Redeemer liveth," etc. The usual Office of castle do, and Blissfield do, passed-vouchers Evening Prayer followed, with proper Paalme to be furnished.

> and Lessons and Special Payers adapted The following bills we e reported on and f om the Office for the Barial of the Dead. passed-J. & A. McMillan, \$11: J. H. After the 3rd Collect. Hymn 401 a. & m. Phinney, \$7.15; S. Thomson, \$70 for statiou-"Aud now the laborer's task is o'er ' etc., ery, etc. ; S Thomson, Clerk of the Prace. was sung. Then the remaining portion of \$120; Geo. Stothart, \$6.95, and the return the Office was said, and Hymn 437 a. & m. of J. F. Connors, Police Magistrate, Chat-"For all Thy saints who from their labors ham, on Scott Act cases, showing receipts f rest" etc., followed before the sermon, after \$1386.70. The committee reported favorably which the service ended with Hymn 228 a. on the Board of Health bills, \$606.05, and & m. "Jerusalem the golden" etc., followed re ommended the appointment of a commitby the Benediction and the National tee to assist the Board to get the return of

the money from the Government Coun. Pond thought the county had been At Chatham Pro-Cathedral. lifted a little. It should not have to pay for the vaccination of children whose parents The death of the Queen has been the subwere able to pay. There were no details for ject of no little attention at the Pro-Cathemany of the bills.

neglected to do so, and that's the reason

Coun. Flett-The Government would not

dral, Chatham. Ou Sunday 27th, el quent reference were made to it by Rev. Father Coun. Swim said very li tle information Joyner, who paid fitting tribute to Her had been received, but there was enough to Majesty's womanly and queenly virtues and indicate that the county was paying for peothe effect of her example on people of both ple who were able to pay for themselves. The Local Government had managed so that exalted and lowly stations.

The drapings of the Cathedral are elaborthe Council must pay the bills. ate and bear testimony to the veneration in Coun. Anderson-Are the bills sworn to? which Her Majesty's memory is held by the Coun. Pond-They are not required to be. Roman Catholic people of the Miramichi At the services on Saturday and Sunday last ast year. Why not send them to Fredericspecial prayers were offered in connection with the sad event.

Union Memorial Service.

A memorial service was held in St. committee is wauted-to see that the B ard Andrew's church, Chatham, last Saturday does it duty. I think these bills, or a porat 10 30 a. m. Rev. D Henderson, the pastor tion of them, will be paid by the Govern of the church, presided, and with him in the ment. pulpit were : Revs. D. MacIntosh, J. M. Maclean, W. C. Matthews and A. W be so unjust as to leave the outside parishes

to pay these bills when they have paid simi-St Andrew's church was magnificently a: buils for the towns. I see no necessity draped, pulpit, choir gallery, organ gallery are the best packed. for paying these bills now or for appointing a and along the side walls in royal purple, ommittee. ONLY NEW FRUIT USED. crape, black serge, etc. The pillars were Coun. Pond said there was great necessity shrouded in the same colors, and the draping for the committee, and it would be one of its along the gallery front was very effective. duties to see that persons paid who were able The congregation, on assembling, found in to do so. their pews forms for the special service about PEAS, TOMATOES, CORN. The bills passed, and the committee was to be observed. These are worthy of being appointed as follows : Watt, Toz r, David-PEARS, PEACHES, preserved as memeatoes. Printed in black and silver, bearing on their face an excellent BLUE BERRIES, LOBSTERS, protrait of her late Majesty, they are most Nelson parish officers were appointed on tasteful and appropriate. notion of Coun. Fiett. The service was begun promptly at half Genely porish officers were appointed on KNOX and COXES GELATINE, past ten o'clock, Miss Elgar, organist, St. notion of Coun. Ullock. Andrew's church, playing a prelude. Reve. Coup. Cameron moved that the j il keeper J. M. Mclean and W. C. Matthews led the be allowed 25 cents, instead of 20 cents, a devotions of the congregation, while Rev. day for prisoners' board. ETC., ETC. Messrs. MacIntosh and Lewis delivered elo-Coun. Connors thought, if prisoners were quent and impressive panegyrics on Her late not fed so well, so many prisoners would not Majesty Queen Victoria. go to jal. Psalms xxiii, and J. Cor. xv., 42 58, were read by Rev. Mr. Henderson, while such Coun. Davidson said it cost 17 cents a meal for prisoners in the Chatham lockup, and hymns as O God Our Help in Ages Past, why was 25 cents a day too high for prisonand Rock of Ages, etc., were sung, the choir of St. Andrew's appearing at their best. ers in jail? Coun, Connors explained that most of the Blessed are the Dead was the anthem, beautifully rendered by the choir. lockup boarders had not been tried, we e presumably innocent, and were entitled to The church belts were tolled for threethe best. And, besides, the keeper has quarters of an hour, from 9.30 a. m. often to get up meals without knowing No. 1-BIGGLE HORSE BOOK whether the prisoners are to stay for them or Memorial Service at Bay du Vin. Coun Pond-As the paupers are fed for 52 A memorial service was held in No. 2-BIGGLE BERRY BOOK the cents a week the prisoners should be boarded Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bay du Vin, on Saturday, February 2nd, the day of | for 20 cents a day. I don't feel like making No. 3-BIGGLE POULTRY BOOK a hotel of the jail. the funeral of her late Majesty Victoria, Coun. Davidson-The question is whether Queen and Enpress, at 7 o'clock p. m. A'l who could do so availed themselves of thus we'll pay the expenses incurred by the juller showing honor to the memory of their for prisoners' board or not. No. 4-BIGGLE COW BOOK Yog Coun. Connors-The legal fare is not more beloved Queen. The form of service used was that drawn up by the Lord Bishop of than 11 lbs of bread a day for each prisoner the Diocese. Suitable hymns were sung and and all the water they want. Surely 20 No. 5-BIGGLE SWINE BOOK 1 and cents a day will pay for that. an appropriate sermon delivered by the Coun. Anderson agreed with this, and Rector, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, At the suggested that, if the price were increased conclusion of the service the National the bill of fare should be improved. Anthem was sung. The resolution passed-Yeas, Ryan, Municipal Council. Whitney, Tozer, Johnston, Crocker, Parker, Brophy, Hayes, Chiasson, Bourke, Cameron, Ullock, Williston, Lewis, Savoy, Lounsbury [Continued from last week.] -16 · nays-Campbell, Pond, Swim, Harley FFIDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 18. Flett, Watt, Connors, Doyle, Anderson-9. E. P. Williston was reappointed Auditor Coan. Flett reported from the Pet tions on motion of Coun. Tozer. Chatham parish officers were appointed on Com., that the lease asked for by J. A. Rundle be sold a' auction. Adopted. motion of Coun. Connors ; Blisstield officers on motion of Coun. Swim ; Hardwicke officers Coun. Anderson moved that the upset price be \$15 a year. on motion of Coun. Lewis. Coun. Lewis moved that the road commis-Coun. Doyle and Johnston opposed this, the latter moving an amendment, that the sioners for 3 and 4, Hardwicke, be paid \$5 WILMER ATKINSON. CHAS. F. JENKINS. extra each, to be charged to the parish. price be \$10. Coun. Brophy said if the land was liable Coun. Crocker moved that S. Thomson's to be sold for \$100 a year, as some Councilbill of \$10, for copy of Derby assessment list, lors had said, \$15 was too small an upset be reduced to \$5 and passed. Carried. Coun, Flett reported recommending that J. price. NO BETTER TIME Coun. Watt thought \$15 a reasonable A. Rundle's petition be granted, that the lot asked for be leased to him for \$15 a year figure. The amendment was lost and the motion t 1. 1918. and that expiring leases be renewed

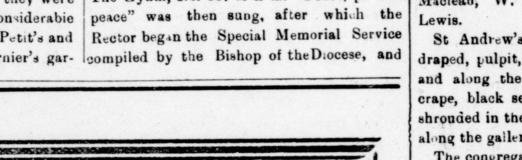


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VICTORIA-MONTREAL :- A Montreal de spatch of 5th inst. says :- "Application was made to the superior court this morning for a winding-up order on the ground of insolv ency against the Victoria-Montreal Insurance Company, by Rudolph Poirier, who asked that Kent & Turcott be appointed provision. al liquidators. Poirier is a merchant who had a policy of \$3,000 in the company, and having been burned out is unable to collect the insurance."

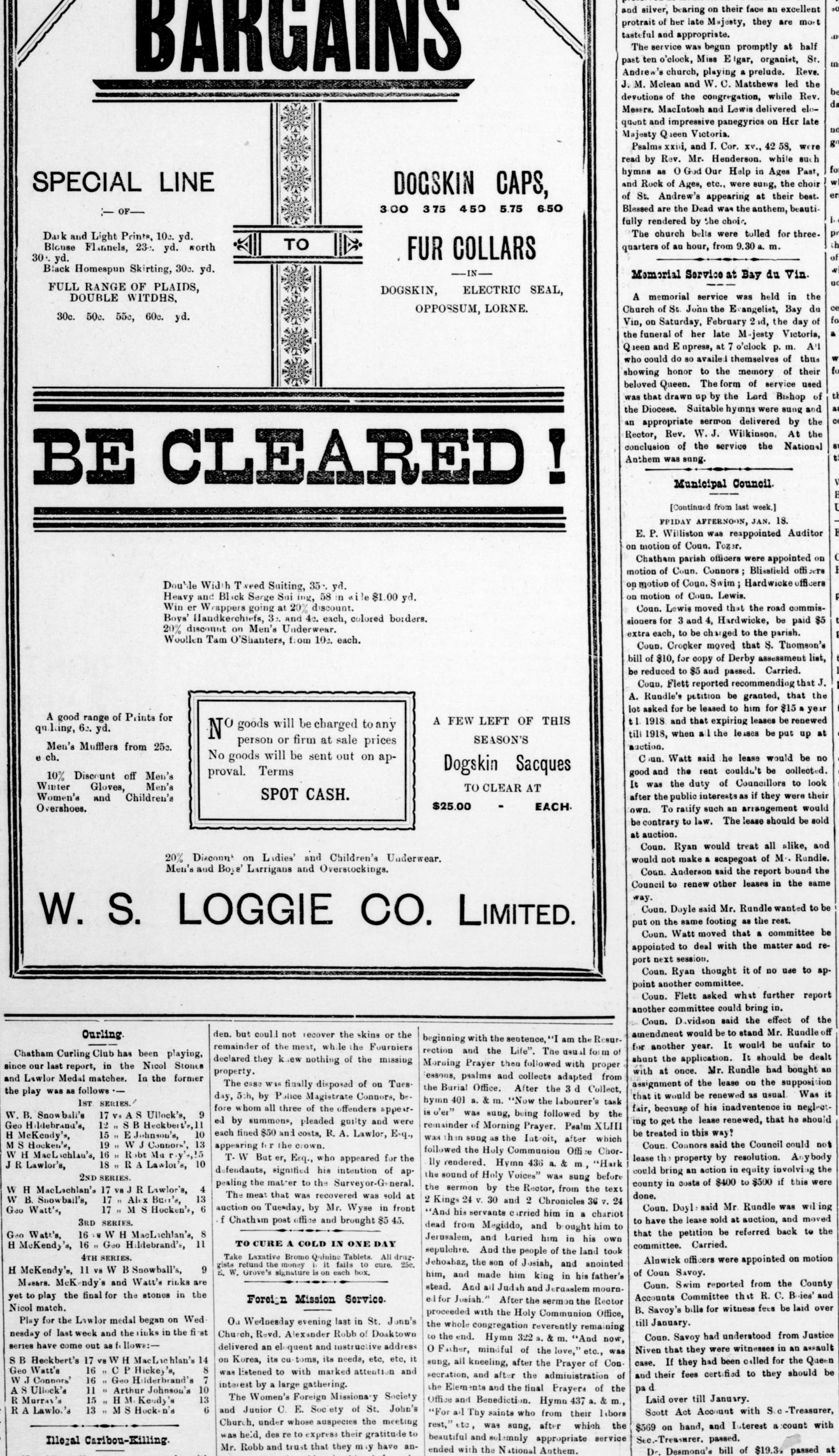
TASTEFUL DECORATIONS :- The proprietors of the Barker House and Queen Hotel spared neither labour or expense in trimming their offices and the facades of their hotels. The Barker has a heavy draping in purple and black over the main entrance and the large windows are hung with sable curtains held back with royal hued bands. In one window is a large portrait framed in crape of Victoria, the beloved, and in the other a fine picture of His Majesty King Edward. The Queer Hotel has a chaste device wrought out in black and purple cloth.-Gleaner

THE FUNERAL SERVICE of the late Miss Tweedie took place last Wednesday at the residence of her brother Hon. L. J. Tweedie Rev. W. C. Matthews, St. Luke's, conducted the service, being assisted by Rev. J. M. McLean and Rev. D. Henderson of Chatham and Rev. T. G. Johnstone of Newcastle.

Miss Tweedie has for years been a most efficient worker in St. Luke's Methodist Church, and the different organizations in connection with the church sent foral offer ings. The Mission Band of which she was leader sept a wreath. The Women's Missionary Society sent a wreath and the S. S. of which she had been teacher, also sent a wreath.

BUGLER MCMULLEN, of Sackville, who is a grandson of Mr. Wm. McLean, of Chatham and son of the first foreman of the ADVANCE establishment, is having his services in South Africa loyally recogn zed by the people of Sackville amongst whom he lives. They have bought a handsome gold watch for him, the front case of which bears his monogram, while on the inside case is the following :

"From his fellow citizens of Sackville, N. B., to William McMullin, bugler of Company



other opportunity of hearing him before he

leaves for Korea, his chosen tild of labour.

To Our Readers.

The ADVANCE will be obliged to its

numerous readers if they will enable us to

Notwithstanding the open sympathy with

game law violation in certain quarters where

bet'er might be expected, Warden John

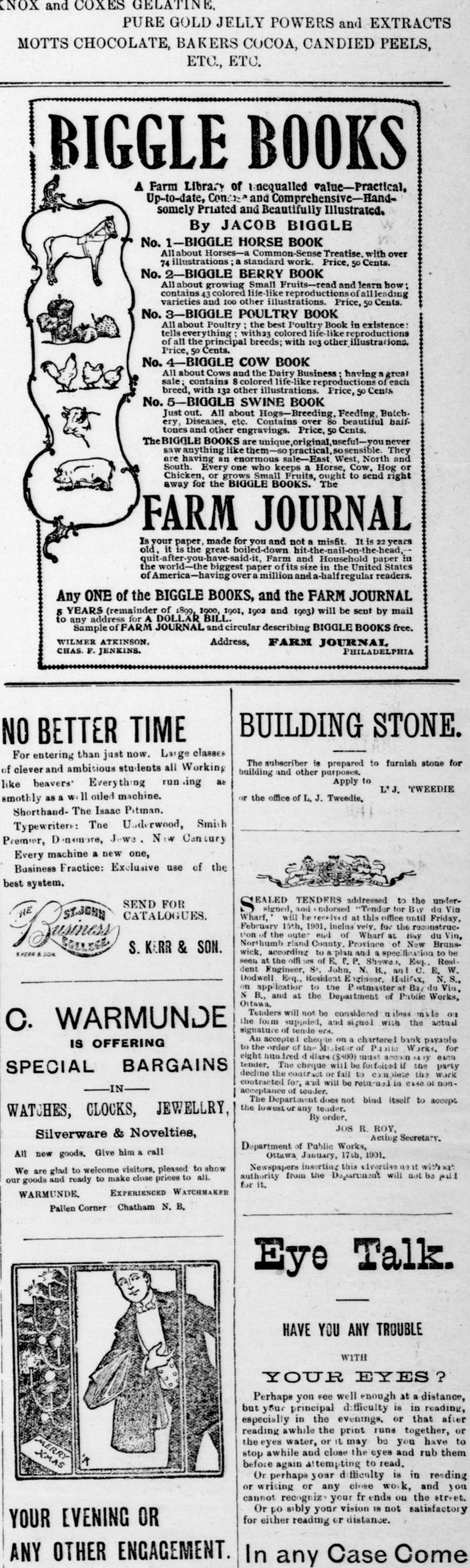
Robinson has again de'ected and secured the

punishment of some illegal work in caribon-

instructive model Bible lesson was given by killing in Northumberland. It was known

Coun. Davidson reported from the special like beavers' Everything run ing as committee on R. Fianagan's claim, that the smothly as a well oiled machine. Coun. Watt said he lease would be no ood and the rent couldn't be collected. committee found the facts substantially as Shorthand- The Isaac Pitman. It was the duty of Councillors to look stated in R. A. Lawlor's letter, and were of after the public interests as if they were their the opinion that the fine and costs should be own. To ratify such an arrangement would refunded. He moved that the report be rebe contrary to law. The lease should be sold ceived and adopted.

carried.



G . 2nd Batt., R. C. R , as a token of est em for his gallant conduct in the Transvaal war, Paardeberg."

The ladies of Sackville have purchased a fine gold chain and locket, which are to go with the watch. One side of the locket bears the young soldier's monogram; the other side is inscribed as follows :

"For brave services, from the ladies o Sackville. One Nation Evermore, 1901." The watch and chain will be publicly presented to McMullin at an early date.

Catarrh Philanthropy

This is how it operates : Mr. Thomas Sissons, of Pearl Lake, Que,. had suffered from catarrh for years, and being informed by his father, who had found catarrhozone alone was the only positive cure for that disease, he forthwith commenced its use, and before long was entirely rid of his former enemy. Then by means of his philanthrophy six friends were also permanently cured of Catarrh, for Mr. S ssons sent each of them s complete Catarrhozone outfit, and states they would not now part with them for twice their cost. He says a great deal more about the merits of this great preparation, but his | W. B. Snowball's 17 v. A S Ullock's. action in sending for six ou fis for his friends stands for conviction that he has discovered a remedy of superlative value. W H MacLuchlau's, 16 " Robt Mu r.y's, 15 Druggists all sell Catarrhozone ; ask them to J R Lawlor's, let you try it. We guarantee every dol'ar outfit to cure Catarrh, Brohchitis and Asth-W. ma. Small size 25c. : A trial sent for 10c. by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Canada, or Hartford, Conn., U. S., or C. P. Hickey, Chatham.

Deanery Meeting at Campbe lton.

The quarterly meeting of the rural deanery of Chatham was held here Jan. 29th and 30th. There were present Revs. Canon Forsyth, R. D., T. W. Street, M. A., W. J. Wilkinson, B. D., James Spencer, P. G. Snow, G. L. Freeburn, B. D. and G. R. E. MacDonald, B. D.

The meeting opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion on Tuesday morning, Rev. Canon Forsyth being the celebrant, | R Murray's assisted by Rev. T. W. Street. The Chapter met at the Rectory at 10 o'clock and after prayers and the reading of the minutes, read and considered I John III and IV.

On Tuesday afternoon there was a meeting in the church, of the S. S. T. A. at which an able paper was read by the Rev. P. G. Snow, his subject being "Religious Education of the Young," and an interesting and

Coun. Anderson moved as an amendment at auction. Coup. Ryan would treat all alike, and that the report be received. Amendment would not make a scapegoat of Mr. Rundle. carried.

Coun. Pond moved that T. W. Butler Coun. Anderson said the report bound the heard on the matter. Carried. Council to renew other leases in the same Mr. Butler said the Council had no power

to refund fines. A person who pays a fine Coun. Doyle said Mr. Rundle wanted to be under a conviction has no redress. Between out on the same footing as the rest. \$1000 and \$1500 had been paid in fines and Coun. Watt moved that a committee be appointed to deal with the matter and recosts under Scott Act convictions made by Mr. Fraser, and this money would have to port next session. be refunded if this claim were allowed. The Coun. Ryan thought it of no use to apconvicton stands. It has never been quashpoint another committee. ed. The Supreme Court, in a case tried by Coup. Flett asked what further report

him for Charley McE chren, had sustained another committee could bring in. Coun. D.vidson said the effect of the Mr. Fraser's conviction. The Sec. - Treasurer amendment would be to stand Mr. Rundle off had advised the Council in the Atkinson case that it had no power to refund a fine. for another year. It would be unfair to Couu. Connors-Was the Atkinson case shunt the application. It should be dealt with at once. Mr. Rundle had bought an similar to this one? Was not the claim in assignment of the lease on the supposition that case based on the statement that there that it would be renewed as usual. Was it was no evidence ?

Mr. Bu ler replied that it was a case ex actly in point. The claim in both cases was that the magistrate had no jurisdiction. Coun. Watt moved that it is ou side the power of the Council to legaly return the money, and that therefore the petition be recounty in costs of \$400 to \$500 if this were | fused

Coup. Davidson protested strong'y against counsel on one side having been heard at the bar, and moved that the applicant be heard that the petition be referred back to the before deciding the matter.

Coup. Watt-If the matter is outside of our jurisdiction we are only wasting time in Alnwick officers were appointed on motion hearing counsel.

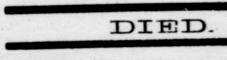
Coun. Fiett-I move that Mr. Lawlor 1e Coun. Swim reported from the County heard at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Accounts Committee that R. C. Boies' and B. Savoy's bills for witness fees be laid over Carried.

Coun. Ryan--I move we adj urn till 10 o'c'ock to-morrow morning. Carried.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19. The Warden invited ex-Councillors Lawler. B tts and Morrison to seats within the bar of Council.

Parish officers were appointed for North E k on motion of Coun. Ryan.

On motion of Coun. Flett it was ordered that Thos. Lynch's bill, \$6, and ba ance due Dr. Desmond's bill of \$19.3, passed at James Lynch, road com'r, pass, \$13.80, committee having found he was en our dressy suits. [The remainder of this report is held over.]



On the 28th January, ult., at Bucrove he at the residence of his ton in law, Dr. W G. King. Rev AND LET US

Test Your Eyes,

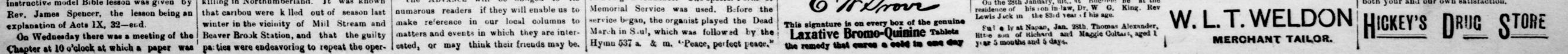
course that's de irable-but a fashionable as we have one of the most complete test We make fashionable garments for men cases obtainable and are therefore in a position to test your eyes and fit glasses to both your and our own satisfaction.

You'l lock your best for in one f

Not necessarily full dress-though of

suit of artistic eff. ct.

who care to look just right.



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At S. Paul's which was also very hand-

somely draped for the occasion, a memorial

se v ce was held on Sunday afternoon, which

unfortunately was very stormy and prevent.

ed a large attendance. The special Form of

Memorial Service was used. Before the