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DHATHAM, N. B. - DEJEMBER 24, 1903.

Christmas

Tomorrow is Christmas Day, the most universally observed holiday in Christian lands-not perhaps as religious festival, but a time, at all events, for the manifestation of the and Cucumber better attributes of humanity. The celebration of Christmas is not necessarily confined to a day. The season is set apart in Christian communities for the recognition and practice of the precepts of the greatest of all the founders of the world's religions, One whose teachings regarding the relationships which people should maintain with each other are a code as simple as it is God-given -snummed up in His new command-

ment "that ye love one another."

The Roman Catholic and Anglican

churches have adopted the twepty-fitth of December at the natal day of the Redeemer, although the selection of that date was for the purpose of securing uniformity in the time of celebrating The Nativity rather than because the real date could be accurately determined, the leading idea being to centralise the human mind as largely as possible upon the Founder of a religion whose teachings of Faith, Hope and Charity are basis upon which humanity may build in confidence of the best results to their welfare, both in this world and the next. The nearer we can conform ourselves to the life and conduct of Christ, the more nearly perfect we will be. It is not possible for any of us to even approach to His perfection of life and conduct, but we cannot strive, without realising that there is merit in the effort. We too often forget, in the J. Y. Mersereau. distractions of business, political and social experiences, the example of Him whom we honor particularly at this season of the year, but Christmas serves to turn our mind towards Him of whom the officers said "Never man spake like this man." We think of Christ's teachings and, at this season, more than at other times, if we are rich we give to the poor and needy; if we are poor we remember that He had not where to lay His head and we are led. perhaps, to think of the millions of the human family who are more destitute than ourselves, and the burden poverty is more easy to bear; if we have enemies we may not be able bey Christ's injunction to love them, but we can sincerely wish them a better frame of mind: if we are reviled, we are reminded of His percept, and revile not again. In the exercise of

and responsibilities.

In giving our readers the greetings of

the season we hope they will all

remember that while it is a merry one,

it brings with it the obligation of duties

to be performed to ourselves, our

neighbors and the community in which

it is our privilege to live, and we hope

that these will be so discharged that

we shall all be the better for the

Publicans and Pharisees.

The St. John Globe had its usual

local government in Northumberland

charging them with a desire "to control

is, we presume, to be assumed that the

Globe thinks that the only persons in

this county, or any other county to

that matter, who take a patriotic

interest in either local or Dominion

politics are those who see eye to eye

with it and take their cues from the

patriots of its staff, who, of course, were

never self-seeking, never wanted post-

offices, party nominations for the local

Legislature or House of Commons, etc.

and self-sacrificing Globe must be sorely

distressed over people doing such things

as these "in their own interest" and

hence its charitable references to "the

persons" in Northumberland "connected

with or interested in the local adminis-

tration." Isn't it almost time that the

Globe writers learned to cease thanking

the Lord that they are not as other men

In the House of Representatives at

(Democrat) speaking on the tariff, said

that two of the great manufacturing

nations of the earth had reached the

highest points in their greatness, one

under a protective policy, the other

could not be claimed for protection nor

wrong for free trade. He argued for

freer trade relations with Canada, saying

material from the Canadians and sold

ence was held or in regard to its deliber- | St. John Globe.

that the United States received

them industrial products.

the county in their own interests."

recurrence of Christmas Day.

[Telegraph, Dec. 19th.] charity in such matters as these we The air in the Royal Hotel was polibenefit ourselves morally and become ically charged yesterday afternoon. more worthy as citizens and Christians. Chieftains of both clans were there If we could retain in our minds the ometimes in party groups, again entering nto conversation irrespective of Liber thoughts and follow the practices which or Conservative leanings. At one time are suggested by the Christmas season. there were gathered in the office Premier and strive to make its impressions more Tweedie, Hon. A. T. Dunn, J. D. Hazen, lasting than they usually are, both M. P. P., Edward Lantalum, M. P. P. ourselves and our neighbors would Geo. Robertson, M. P. P., R. D. Wilmot. the better for it. The season, in all its M. P. (Sunbury and Queens), W. E aspects, however we may observe it, Skil en (St. Martins), Geo. W. Fowler cannot pass without bettering us. Its M. P., (Sussex), J. D. O'Connell, (Sussex), and some others. "Nothing benefits and enjoyments will be comnensurate with the degree in which we realise its privileges, opportunities

In addition to the prominent Conservatives among those named, there were the city yesterday Senator Wood, Sackville; G. W. Ganong, M. P., of St. Stephen, and F. M. Anderson, of Martins. There was a conference as to matters affecting the Conservative party, but the Telegraph reporter was told there was nothing for publication.

Elsewhere, however, it was said that whether it was decided yesterday or not it was decided at all events that J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., who had been talked of a candidate for Ottawa from St. John city or county would not be a candidate. that he would continue in local politics and strive to hold up the opposition contingent in the New Branswick house. Also it is said that the feeling is against withdrawing any of the opposition membe s from the local house to run for the county Conservative candidate, will

ominion and therefore J K. Fleming. who has been named as a possible Carleton un. Col. D. McLeod Vince is named as the likely Conservative candidate in Carleton, opposing F. B. Carvell, who in all probability will be the government

French Text Books.

candidate.

masterships, senatorships, quarantine Hon. L. J. Tweedie arrived in the city this morning from Halifax, where he analyses of seeds from the Department has been attending a joint meeting of The pure, public-spirited, disincerested New Brunswick and Nova Scotia representatives in reference to the text books used for the purpose of educating the French in both provinces.

> Mr. Tweedie met Premier Murray, Superintendent of Schools McKay and Hon. A. H. Comeau, representing Nova Scotia. In the absence of Hon. Mr. Labillois, Mr. C. M. Legere, M. P. P. for Westmorland was present in the White Cockle were most commonly interests of the French in this province, present, often at the rate of several

also School Inspector Hebert. ing as good an education as they should were upwards of forty species of two or three years of the school time is | White Cockle and Ribgrass; while under free trade; therefore, the right absorbed; that the children should be Aleike, Fal e Flax, White Cockle, Sheep quial English at the same time. A committee was appointed by the Nova Scotia government and reported in favor of teaching the child its own language for with the crop for seed, and the tendency the first four years, and having the school | of farmers to buy improperly cleaned books of the first four grades printed in seeds because they are cheaper than, and The St. John Sun prints a despatch French. At the present time throughout to a casual examiner, equally as good as from Halifax relating to the recent New Brunswick books containing the | dearer grades. It is usually safe to regard meeting at Halifax of Attorney General lessons in both French and English are cheap seed as of inferior quality and on Longley, Hon. Mr. Comeau, Premier used. It is believed that this method is this account to avoid buying it. Tweedie, Dr. Inch, Dr. McKay, Mr. not as effective as if the books were printed

Pine and Spruce in Liverpool.

ations, but it displays its usual disposition

Political.

septuagenarian in years, opposed

press a delightful chance to parade

The St. John Globe appears desirons of

taking charge of the next Dominion

and its particular preference in the way of

a candidate is its self-nomina ed and

self-advertised "Liberal." It will not be

staff whose claims are so strenously ad-

vertised in columns and its "Liberal"

correspondent in Chatham do not receive

the party nomination in S'. John and

Northumberland, respectively. To

cominated by the the Globe and to

turned over to the compositors, and

set them up the lists are being run off and

shipped without delay to the several

constituencies. So great has been the

suspended on everything else. Work has

been stopped on the Auditor-General's

resent rate of progress, the lists can

'at death's door" is again started on the

will spend Christmas at home.

getting up the story is a sign that it

be an immediate Deminion election.

report. It is estimated that, at

easily be ready for an election in th

iddle of February.

fast as twenty five linetype machines

the Globe's fault if the member of

readily opposes.

to object to anything calculated to prove In its Liverpool notes, the London of advantage to the nationality it so Tumber Trades Journal of 12th says :-From all quarters in the north we can only come to the conclusion that trade, like the weather, is streaky. On the one hand we learn that there is nothing Hon. James W. Richards, a member complain about, that a fair amount f the P. E. I. Provincial executive, is business is in progress for the time of nominated to contest Prince county in the year, and again we meet with a pressimist interests of the Liberal party at the fedwho pu s on his most doleful face and eral elections, opposing Mr. A. Lefurgey. says there is absolutely nothing doing. A Mr. Jas. Findlay, an ex-Liberal M.P., When asked if he has withdrawn his the travellers from the road, we learn he has Hon. Mr. Ross when speaking in Pemnot yet, as they are still sending in little broke the other day. This gives the Tory orders. We draw a balance between the two, and come to the conclusion that so-called Liberal indictment. They formatters are about the same as last week

got to mention the fact that Mr. Findlay The pine season is over, and it finds us was the applicant for the position of with light stocks, upon which we must Sheriff, which he failed to obtain .- Transcongratulate the happy holders. Buyers up the country who have not yet realised what we have already pointed out in these columns, will feel themselves left They have not realised the fact that the election campaign in Northumberland, Canadian pine production does depend upon this country alone, as many of them seem to believe. They have never realised the enormous wants, not of the Dominion alone, which are eve growing, but the demand from the United States, who are huge buyers of pine deals, &c. The prices of the present day may appear unduly high to the old fashioned buyer, but he has not awakened to the changed condition, and the sooner

at the polls are, however, quite different he is aroused the better it will be for him The spruce market keeps upon a leve bottom without any sway to either side The Montreal Witness says :- "There The cargo per "Nova Scotia," from Dals no end of a rush at the Printing Bureau housie, has arrived here upon the open these days in the turning out of the maket, and up to the time of writing is voters' liste. As fast as received from the still unsold. We understand a very high Clerk of the Crown in Chancery they are price is asked for it.

Canada's Government Railroad at the World's Fair.

A St. Louis, Mo., correspondent writes W. L. Crighton, Advertising Agent for the Intercolonia! Railway of Canada. the famous Maritime Provinces route owned by the government, -was in St Louis Saturday, his object being to secure space for the exhibit which the Canadlan Government's railroad intends to have here next year.

The story that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is The Intercolonial Railway will have very exclusive display at the World's Fair circuit of the conservative press, which flustrating the tourist's train the "Mari hought it worth while to authenticate ime Express," from Montreal to Quebec. the statement by asserting that someone St. John, N. B., Halifax, N. S., and the had overheard Madame Laurier in pr.vate | Sydneys. In addition, the Intercolonial conversation drop some remark indicat- will also exhibit species of the Salmon ing that Sir Wilfrid wasn't feeling well. I fishing of the Metapedia and the Resti-The form in which the announcement gouche rivers; the sea bass from Bras d' eached the public was that the Premier | Lakes, sea trout and the famous speckled in I lake trout from New Brunswick. Th the hope that his health would be resturfinest specimens of moose heads from the ed. Sir Wilfrid, himself, says he feels great forest of the Miramichi and Canaan will also add to the attractive exhibition quite well, isn't going to California and the Intercolonial intends to make. At enterprise of the opposition press in entirely new electrical display is also is contemplated by the management of this believed in that quarter that there is to Canadian route.

Mr. Crighton is most enthus astic about what he has seen on the ground: "The courteous treatment I have received St. Louis," he said, "has agreeably sur prised me. I find the St. Louis people most cordial and conversant. As to the Exposition, let me tell you that the scope of the enterprise has almost bewildered me; the ad ancement of the work, in comparing it with the Chiesgo and Buffalo expositions at the same period, is a guar antee that everything will be ready before the fair opens its gates.

The Maritime Provinces people as well known for their travelling proclivities and I feel sure that many of our people will not miss the opportunity of visiting doing politically," they told a Telegraph St. Louis and the greatest of Expositions. Newspayers in my section of Canada are full of the Fair and I know now that their enthusiasm has a good foundation."

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The Chief Weeds in Clover and

Timothy. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Commissioner's B anch, Ottawa, Dec. 17, 1903. The spread of noxious weeds can be

attributed to no single cause. They seem to be naturally adapted to rapid spreading, and besides there are natural and artificial agencies which aid in their dissemination. Not the least important the Hickman fleet was known in almost among these agencies is the seed grain trade. Almost every farmer purchases yearly seed of grain or grasses and clovers with little thought of introducing wee seeds in this way. As a matter of fact, however, he seldom gets seed perfectly free from weed seeds of some kind. Occasionally they are not particularly injurious, but frequently they are most undesirable, and, being introduced unconsciously, gain a strong foothold before their presence is suspected. this connection some particulars of the Agriculture at Ottawa should be interest as they show to what extent these conditions prevail.

Of over two hundred samples of Ti othy analysed during 1903 only four had no weed seeds in them: in the others over thirty kinds of weed seeds were represented. Of these Conquefoil, Peppergrass. Sheep Sorrel, Ribgrass, False Flax, Lamb's quarters, Canada Thistle and thousand per pound. In Red Clover and The question raised was that the Alsike, of each of which there were Acadians of this province were not receiv- several hundred samp'es analysed, there under the present school law. It is seeds, those being commonest whose size claimed that it is impossible for the approximated that of the clover seed. of the County Court bench, recently retired French children to learn English from Thus in Red Clover were commonly the commencement, and that in doing so found Curled Dock. Canada Thistle. taught in their own language and collo- | Sarrel, Cinquefoil and Black Medick were

The primary cause for this prevailing condition is no doubt the growth of weeds

Dodder was present in twelve sample Hibbert and Mr. Legere for the purpose separately. This matter was thoroughly of Red Clover at an average rate of 412 of adopting a satisfactory French Reader discussed at the meeting at Halifax, and, seeds per pound; this is considerably for the schools, under the heading: "Who as far as possible, it was decided to more than was the case a year ago and Called the Conference?" The Sun does strange a new system between New was no doubt due to more seed being Dominion Atlantic Railway, met with not appear to be able to offer any adverse B unswick and Nova Scotia by which the imported from the south where this serious accident Saturday evening. While criticism either on the fact that the confer- price of these books would be lessened .- parasite thrives much better than here. stepping from one car to another he missed The analysis of several samples obtained his footing and fell, fortunately clear of the

from Chili showed that Dodder is a very common impurity in seed f.om that country, one sample having upwards of uers seven hundred seeds per pound and others somewhat less. There is no probability of Canada ever having to import seed from Chili, but as both countries have a

You can hardly find a home common market for their surplus supply. the presence of impurity in the Chilan without its Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Parents know what seed should afford the Canadian product it does for children: breaks a considerable advantage. Were it not for this circumstance the Chilian Red Cherry Clover seed would prove a dangerous competitor; as it is well colored, plump

and of high vitality, and with few other

Several samples of exported Canadian

Alsike and Red Clover were obtained

from English seed merchants. All these

showed a uniform quality, none of them

free from weed seeds but had apparently

been well cleaned as there was a notable

absence of such impurities as light seeds,

chaff, or weed seeds, either larger er

smaller than the bulk of the sample.

Small numbers of Cockle, Black Medick.

and False Flax still remained in the

Alsike, and of Foxtail and Ribgrass in

uniformly over ninety per cent. The

average quality was, therefore, consider-

remembered, however, by buyers that,

while the average quality of our seeds

may be low, the highest grades are always

NEWS AND NOTES.

Four new cases of smallpox have develop-

ed at Nashwasksis. One of the victims

brought the disease from Quebec.

on Friday, Jan. 1, 1904.

Mrs. Fred McFarlane, and the others are

An official notification in the "Osservatore

Romano" states that the Hely Father has

dispensed the Faithful of the whole world

from the observance of the law of abstinence

o'clock Friday night. It rattled dishes and

has accepted a similar position with the

local government and will have charge of

the Upper Miramichi and lower St. John

It is understood that Rev. Geo. M

Young is now in charge of the First Metho-

dist church in Charlottetown and will be

succeeded in July by Rev. Mr. Dobson

James Flavin of Moncton arrived in that

city on Wednesday of last week with h

fact in a bad condition as the result of

having been frozen. Flavin was scarcely

able to walk and said his feet had been

frezen recently while he was lost in the

A Bathurst letter savs : "T. M. Burns

M. P. P., is at the mining property he

opening up near the Grand Falls of th

Nepisigait. Mr. Burns is accompanied by

skilful men from Sydney and a number

workmen are engaged at the work, which so

Wm. Hickman of Dorchester died last

one of the best known men in the country

managed his own ships and in those day

At the annual ploughing match, open to

all England, organized by the North Kent

Agricultural Association, two of the 11

competing ploughs were drawn by motors.

and are said to have done as good work as

any horse-drawu ploughs, and in much

quicker time. It is claimed that a motor

ottetown at seven o'clock Sunday morning.

he intention now is to have her leave

Charlottetown for Picton Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday mornings and leave Picton

for Chariottetown Tuesday. Thursday and

Saturday mornings during the winter, as far

Charlottetown Guardian : The Davies

Hotel closed on Thursday evening. Mrs.

Doherty will leave by the first steamer to

oin Mr. Doherty at Sydney, at which place

they will take up housekeeping. It is not

known whether the hotel will be re-opened,

but it is expected that if it is not sold before

spring a manager will be placed in

charge and the house run for the summer

The St. John Star says: "It is understood

that John L. Carleton, K. C., has been

chosen as the successor to Judge Stevens,

under act of parliament. As yet the ap-

pointment has not been made, and it is not

probable that anything definite will be

heard for at least a week. Mr. Carleton

says that he has no further information on

It is not often that three unusually large

sights at Tiduish station last night, when

the Rev. Dougald MacDonald, D. A. Mac-

Kinnon, M. P., and D. Pottinger, general

manager government railways were standing

together in the waiting room. The clergy-

man and the railway man stood 6 feet 1 1-2

inches and the politician 6 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Many remarked the incident .- Charlotte-

J. W. H. Cameron, mail elerk on the

the subject than what he has seen in the

newspapers."

car can plough six acres a day.

as the weather permits.

lumber woods above Campbellton.

far is very promising.

every part of the world.

Young has declined the call

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window panes, but did no damage.

out to try to recapture the herd.

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have been completed

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the Red Clover. The germination was sleeves at the time. His head was badly ably better than that of the seeds retailed out and his right leg broken, besides other in our own markets. It should always be cuts and bruises. He crawled on his hands where he was found by an aged man and wife who resided near the track and heard his cries for help. He is now in the Halifax offered for sale, and this quality is in the hospital. His escape from death was miraculous. He is about sixty-five years of

An Ottawa despatch of Monday says: -The body of John Wark, of Arcola, Assiniboia, lies in Rogers' morgue here tonight with the throat cut and his body considerably bruised. He was a passenger from Moosejaw and had a ticket to St. John and was supposed to be euroute to Welsford. three daughters of Daniel Green, who Queens Co., N. B. When the train was about nine miles from Ottawa, Wark jumped engine was sent back and Wark was found near where he had fallen from the train. He had managed to cross a fence and cut his throat with a knife, killing himself. He is apparently between 30 and 40 years o Residents of Upper Keswick, York age. A letter was found on him from Daniel county, report that a distinct shock of Wark, who is evidently a brother, and who earthquake was felt in their locality at 10 resides at Welsford. There was also a baggage check on the body.

A Victoria, B. C., despatch of last Thurs The city of Vinnipeg's buffilo herd escapday says:-"Lord Dundonald, Commanderd from the corral at Silver Heights on in-Chief of the Canadian forces, returned Monday of last week and went wandering from Port Simpson and vicinity on the over the prairie near Starbuck. Men went government steamer Quadra Monday, where he went to look over the situation with respect to the report that the United States Rev. G. Osborne Troop, of St. Martin's, intended to fertify Sitklan and Kannaghut Montreal, is mentioned as a possible suc-Islands. He visited both islands, and also cessor to Bishop Courtney. His appoint-Pearse and Wales Islands, which were both nent would be very gratifying to many awarded to Canada, Kitamaat and Work friends and well-wishers in his native town. Canal, in which places the terminus for the trans-Canada railway has been suggested. Thomas Malcolm, the well known capital-He declined to talk of his visit, but from others in the party it is learned that he reist, who is building the railway from Campbellton to E imundaton says that work gards Sitklan and Kannaghut Islands as unable to dominate Port Simpson if fortified on the road has been suspended because of the winter handicap. Some twenty miles Vessels pass close to these islands, entering Port Simpson, but Wales Islands is so muc higher that a fort there would make any fortification of the United States untenable. A. R. Miles, of Maugerville, lumber scaler of the N. B. Railway for a number of years.

> The St. John Sun of Thursday says : Madame Yulisse was in St. John yester day. In a talk to a Sun reporter the grea

I have been in St. John for a couple of days shopping, and as I registered as Mrs Harrison of London. I avoided publicity. go to Sackville today for a couple of days, then to Parrsboro and Springhill, where sing next Tuesday; go through to Toronto and Hamilton to spend Christmas with my husband and two boys. I have had most successful concerts in Newfoundland under the patronage of the governor. The governer's neice, who plays the violin very well, took part in the programme. I was enter tained a great deal while there, dinners lunches, etc., and found the people mos charming and kind. I have sung at only a few concerts, where I have had warm friends who wished to hear me again. This trip has friends and places, but I may be in New Brunswick after the New Year. I wish al St. John friends the season's compliments.

Twenty-one experienced coal miners go to Queens county coal fields today to Canadian Pacific Railway Company use work in the Gibbons and King mines. The majority are Brazilian miners, some are and in the old shipbuilding days was a Englishmen, all came here on the steamer famous ship builder and owner. He always Lake Manitoba. They are young men, experienced miners, and make a fine looking party. They are secured for the Queens county work through the efforts of the local government, and will settle in the province. Coal mining in Queens is to be very largely developed. Branch lines of Railway from the Chipmar-Minto line have been built to all the mines by the James Barnes Construction Company, and not only there be an advantage to the mine owners in giving facilities in shipping coal all year round but, by allowing of the coal being The steamer Minto left Picton for Char. promptly loaded on cars, they will the break ng of the coal into slack, which would follow if the coal were left exposed to the weather. The outlook is for a

Monday's St. John Telegraph says :-

the coal that can be taken out. In addition to these miners, there are also in the city several Norwegians, used to working in the Norway lumber woods They will become settlers in New Brunswick and will be placed by the local government

large output, and there is a market for

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men are seen together. This was one of the Our New Term Begins Monday, January 4th.

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