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# The benefits to a small community from the establishment of a new and important

strie of their candidate. These factors with the combination effected between the Liberals and Patrons sufficiently account PROPRIETOR. I r the result.

## CHRISTMAS TIDE.

It is now nearly nineteen hundred years since the angelic message of "Peace on earth good will to men " ushered in the life on earth of Jesus of Nazareth. There Adversing Rates: \$1.00 per inch ist insertion had been before His day patriarchs. prophets, teachers, sages and philosophers, but those who heard Him, as He taught were constrained to say that "never man spake like this man." So since His early death at the age of thirty-three years there have been many great and good and Correspondence on any subject of general inter- wise men on the earth, but the millions of Europe, America and the Islands of the sea are more and more impressed with the great truths He taught o' the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man -more and more convinced of the fact that He gave to the world nobler and more uplifting lessons than all the great teachers of all the ages, and illustrated them by a life of peerless purity beauty

It is fitting therefore that the millions of the earth should celebrate His natal day by joyfully thronging His temples, collect the whole amount, whether it is taken and striving by earnest effort, charity and self-sacrifice to spread abroad and exemplify the spirit of human brotherhood. It is especially in the true spirit of His BENEFITS OF A LOCAL INDUSTRY. teachings that at this time we shall remember the poor, who are "always" with us; "that old wrongs shall be forindustry such as a pulp factory in their given and old feuds forgotten; that friends midst would be much greater than is com- estranged shall become reconciled and monly supposed. In the first place it that all the tender charities of life shall be would give a market and a value to other- called into new activity. So shall the wise almost useless wood. In the next world be the better and happier for this place it would give employment to lubor, Christmas day of the year of grace 1896 first in erecting the factory, and then in as it has been for each of the long series

Canadian Architect's Hard Luck A sad s ory comes from New York. Theophile LeBlanc, a Canadian architect, who learned his profession in this city, resolved, six years ago, to leave Montreal, and try his fortune in New York. He accordingly went to that city accompanied. by his wife, whom he had just then married. He managed to get work that was fairly steady, but which, while it enabled him and his wife to live fairly comfortable was not so good that he could be said to be in any way prosperous. A little over a year back, work began to drop off and LeBlanc and his wif commenced to find times very hard. At last work failed entirely and the young couple were hard put to it to live at all. Mrs. LeBianc procured a situation as a domestic servant for

a time, working by the day, but give it when her employers desired her to remain permanently in the house-she would not she said, leave her husband. Day after day matters went from bad to worse and the quantity of food the couple were able to share grew proportionately meagre. At last LeBlanc never ate anything at all when the time came to sit down to their meals. He always pleaded depression of spirits and lack of appetite as an excuse, but his real reason for not eating was that his wife, to whom he is devotedly attached, should have sufficient food for herself. At last human endurance broke down and LeBlanc is now in the insane ward at the Bellevue Hospital,

devising plans in his wand ring brain for a forty story building. "I had no idea of the truth," said the

heartbroken wife as she wept over the poor man's bed. "I saw, of course, that he was sacrificing everything that I might have enough to eat. But then I could not get him to eat ; and we had too little food to afford to waste any of it. Oh.

getting out the supply of wood, and in of Christmas days past and most of all for poor Theo. If I had only guessed." "Ha !" said the architect, his face lighting up with genuine pleasure when he saw his wife, " More to eat here, hey ? Warmer, too. Oh, I am very busy on those plans now. Getting along splendidly. All our hard times are over. I hope " The doctors would not permit Mrs. LeBlanc to remain very long with her husband, because her presence excited him. They would not give much information about his condition, either, except to say that it was a case of acute mania, brought about by insufficient neurishment. They are giving him food and restoratives to build up his system before a thorough examination is made into his mental condition. None of the physicians would venture an opinion as to whether the dementia was likely to prove permanent or not .-- Montreal Herald.

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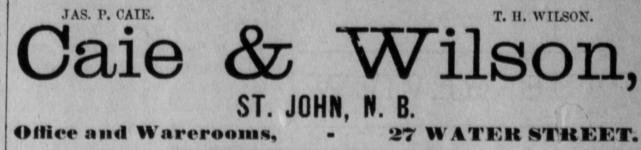
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such undertakings that the industrial ac. partly by the Capes route. tivity and success of a country is developed and becomes strong and all who can do so should cheerfully aid it for it will benefit all.

#### THE ELECTION IN CORNWALL-STORMONT.

The election of Mr. Snetsinger, the Liberal candidate in Cornwall-Stormont, by about 450 majority, is naturally the cause of some rejoicing in the ministerial camp. The town of Cornwall and afterward the county of Stormont with it, had been held for a long time by the late Dr. Darby Bergin, a strong Conservative. At the last election, in June, there were three candidates, Dr. Bergin, Mr. Snetsinger. Liberal and a third candidate representing the Patrons of Industry. Dr. Bergin had a maj rizy of 325 over the Patron, and a some what larger majority over the Liberal candidate, who was at the foot of the poll. But it is to be observed that then the Liberal and Patron vote taken together was considerably greater than the Conservative vote. In the election of Saturday last there were but two candi-

is yet being carried on by the Steam Best of all it should prove a paying in- Navigation Company's new boat Princess. vestment, as it has in the adjoining state When the ice becomes too thick for her the use of Liquor, Morphine or Tobacco, of Maine. There pulp factories, over for- the government winter steamer Stauley purchase of your druggist a bottle of ty in number, are distributed in clusters will take this route. Later in the winter Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. They being reduced. A watch was set and a all about the state. One successful ven- she will run from Pictou to Georgetown are guaranteed to cure or money will be bear was seen to elimbup and go in. He ture in this line would doubtless lead to instead of Charlottetown. At present the refunded. Tablets may be given secret- came out again on three legs, holding up the creation of others, and might, in a few mails to and from the Island go and come ly in tea or coffee and the free use of years make of Kent County a great hive by way of Pictou. Later, if the Petrel's stimulants allowed until voluntarily givof pulp-making industry. It is from just service proves successful, they will go en up. Price \$1.00 per package. If your Bruin went on three legs to the river near

> effort Spain is making to enforce the obedience of her revolting colonies. She has sent an army of 200,000 men to Cuba and 25,000 to the Phillipine Islands in the far east. Never before in the world's history were such large armies shipped to Valley and the Dead Sea districts, namely, such distances. And yet some people are that of the four cities of Sodom, Gomor- Pleased With Her First accustomed to speak of Spain as old, weak rah, Admah, and Zeboim, is one of the and decrepit. If Spain in her poverty can send 200,000 men to Cuba, how many could England, in her wealth, send to Canada if they were needed ?

There are now three seats in the Commons vacant-Saskatchewan, Brant and North Ontario. The two latter have become vacant by the enforced retirement of the Conservative members elect; the Saskatchewan seat was vacated by Mr. Laurier, who was elected for two seats. and chose to sit for Quebec east. It is expected that by-elections will be held in all these countries before parliament meets.

Canada's Trade Returns.

Does Your Husband or Son Drink ? If your Husband or Son is addicted to druggist does not keep them, send direct by, and went out and squatted on a flat to The Ohio Chemical Works, Lima, Ohio. stone beside a pool. The daubed arm, It is almost amazing what a supreme | Book of particulars and testimonials free.

The Destruction of Sedom and Go-

civilization and culture in the Jordan fixed facts of earliest tradition, and for the critical geologist the phenomenon presents no difficulty as far as it can be traced at all. The tragedy was caused by a sudden break of the valley basin in the southern part of the Dead Sea, resulting in the sinking of the soil, a phenomenon which. without any doubt, was in intimate connection with a catastrophe in nature, or an earthquake accompanied by such a sinking of the soil along one or more rents in the earth, whereby these cities were destroyed or "overturned," so that the Salt Sea now occupies their territory. Dye Black for Wool and proceeded with The view that this sea did not exist at all the operation. I was guite nervous and before this catastrophe, or that the Jordan fearful lest I would completely spoil the before this period flowed into the Mediter- coat ; but after following closely the di-

Jas. Starrak, Smith's Corner Aug. 24-97

A Fish Story.

When you have met a few of the leading Miramichi sportsmen and listened to their praise of the region as a game courtry, even if you are so skeptical as to discount everything fifty per cent., you must yet acknowledge that here is a country where the sportsman may come and find what he seeks, and enjoy at the same time the hospitality of a generous people. The following story, heard in a lumber camp, may, however, be accepted for what it is worth. J. A. Rundle tells the story as it was told to him. When crews leave the lumber woods they sometimes build what they call a "bear house," and store in it stuff that will not be needed till the next winter. Once on returning to a " bear house " during the summer it was discovered that a hole had been made in it and that the supply of molasses was the fourth, all smeared with molasses

great swarm of flies gathered about it. with its circle of flies, was stretched out. Presently a salmon jumped at the flies As it did the bear swiped it with his other paw and sent it flying to the shore, conmaing the pastime till he had a full din-The destruction of the oldest seats of ner. As a fish story this is entitled to

Experience.

high rank.

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dates, Leitch, Conservative and Snetsinger, Liberal. The Patron vote seems to have gone to the latter pretty largely.

The town of Cornwall was long the seat of the late Hon John Sanfield Macdonald. who sat in the assembly of old Canada and afterwards in the first parliament of the dominion and was also premier of Ontario from 1867 to 1871. In the last redistribution of seats, following the census or 1891, the county of Stormont and town of Cornwall were thrown together in one constituency. The campaign which ended on Saturday was vigorously contested. no fewer than eleven of the cabinet ministers and several of the opposition leaders taking part. The people being largely Catholic, the Manitoba school settlement figured very conspicuously in the canvas. The inference from the result is that there is a prefty strong willingness to accept the settlement rather than prolong an actimonicus controversy. But apart from ported and an increase of free goods. this there were other factors tending to momote a Liberal victory. The death of Dr. Bergin deprived the Conservatives of value than those of November, 1894. their only strong and popular local standard bearer, and the fact of the Liberal party being in office brought the infinences of power and patronage to the

OTTAWA, Dec. 19 .- Canada's foreign trade for the five months of the fiscal year ending Nov. 30 amounted to \$119,610,000 an increase over 1895 of \$7.350,000. The exports amounted to \$68,942,000 and for 1895 to \$63,381,000, or an increase of \$5,561,050.

The value of imports entered for home consumption was \$50,668,000, compared with \$48,883,000 in 1895, or an increase of \$1,785,0.0.

The duty collected was \$8,210,000, against \$8,508,000 in 1895, a decrease of about \$300,000.

The figures for November show increase in exports, but a decrease of imports and duty collected.

The imports for November, 1895, were \$90,070,000 with a duty of \$1,598,000. against \$8,692,000 with duty of \$1,421,000 in 1896

There is a decline of dutiable goods im-Nevertheless, the November imports are nearly a million and a half greater in

CASTORIA.

ranean Sea, contradicts throughout all geological and natural science teachings concerning the formation of this whole region. . . . That the Pentapolis at one time was situated in the southern part of the Dead Sea, which is now called Sebcha, is proved also, among other things,

by the probable location at this place of Zoar, the place which escaped destruction in the days of Lot; in accordance, too, with the writers of antiquity and of the middle ages, including the Arabian geo graphers. As yet nothing certain can be determined concerning the location of the four other cities, viz., Sodom, Gomorral, Admah, and Zeboim, of which names only that of Sodom, in Djebel Usdum, is found reflected in any place in these precincts. And even apart from geological and geographical reasons, this seems to be the natural things, as the book of Genesis represents these places as having been thoroughly destroyed without leaving any trace or remnant behind. The fact that now these districts are a dreary waste and by the Arabian geographer Mukaddasi called a "hill," is no evidence that in earlier times this was not different, and this valley not really a vision of paradise. -Dr. Max Blanckenhorn.

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