

## LE TRADE

SHADES, consisting of  
s, and  
eap Window Shades.

g Street, St. John, N. B.

per Union was the scene,  
the first gun was fired, the echo  
thrilled the hearts of 5,000  
thers, who since the com-  
ment of the interline and in-  
al strife have made the de-  
mmader, his wife, Mand  
the living idol of the Salvation  
America.

about an hour before the time  
the meeting, every seat  
the aisles were crowded and  
outside were thronged. The  
the Salvation Army em-  
the pole was absent. The  
had their badges, but were  
secrets.

after 7 o'clock Capt. Schen-  
ing on a chair on the platform  
ed the American flag with a  
of George Washington. The  
cheerfully as they  
to their feet, and the utmost  
prevailed. Order had  
been restored when Major  
tender his resignation after  
had taken command, ap-  
the platform, waving an  
flag, and placed a life-sized  
portrait of George Washington  
in front of the speaker's  
his was the signal for re-  
bustance of applause. When  
a Booth and his wife arrived  
Montclair home, the aud-  
ered again and again. Their  
on the platform was the sig-  
outburst of enthusiasm such  
ever been witnessed in Cooper

audience maintained such a  
attitude throughout that the  
of Captain Harty of the  
nd Pre-Admiral and a squad  
were not called into regul-  
cheers for our American com-  
mander Major Glen in sto-  
ches, which were heard by  
outsides. The audience re-  
with a vim, and an auxiliary  
a he waved over the head  
type unfurled and a band of  
commander and his wife,  
Glen, who conducted the man-  
of affairs on the platform,  
he will now settle down to  
and as this meeting was a  
spiritual one, let us all join  
hymn 68," which read "We  
true to thee." Then the dis-  
commander arose and prayed  
might direct those who have  
ing. He ended by saying:  
subdue the feelings of any  
may be embittered against  
on God, that we may be  
to follow each other to

ing My Sinner's Forgiveness  
sung. Many of the audience  
the anxiety of the audience  
mander arose after he had  
to Mrs. Booth, and, clutch-  
chair with both his hands,  
Booth and myself have not  
to allude to the remark  
it is quite true we have, after  
elaboration, decided to inau-  
new movement.

izing as we did that this  
largest field in the world, and  
her recognizing that there  
a in America for one, two,  
hundred Salvation armies, we  
lived to the best of our abil-  
ity over the minds of the  
in community of this country.  
no strife with the Salvation  
strife, either literal or ver-  
baler was here interrupted  
at the rear of the big hall,  
ted out: "I don't believe it."  
He will yet be saved."  
ing, the commander said: "I  
at the failure of the so-called  
organizations of the present  
at they don't come down to  
places where Jesus Christ  
be represented. I want to  
rs. Booth and those officers  
stood by me that I see in  
ice a movement which tonight  
red its impetus in this great  
reading the history of the  
erican soldier, George Wash-  
hose portrait stands on this  
tonight. We thought of  
his goodness of heart and  
christ and he turned away  
from the frightful scenes of  
and repaired to the woods  
kneel in prayer to the God  
of the army."

glad to be here tonight that  
ind words to say how I love  
tever be the mission, we un-  
it will bear the right stamp  
be directed in the right direc-  
th, on rising, was the re-  
a magnificent ovation. She  
to the report that the com-  
d herself were in possession  
0, which she said was un-

commander," she said, "has  
er who must always ob-  
e has asked me to take  
glad that he has done  
myself in asking you for as-

oth explained her recent ill-  
old of the strain of the  
about by the recent trou-  
of persons pledged consid-  
of money to carry on the  
a after additional speeches  
g, the assembly was dis-

## NOVA SCOTIA.

AMHERST.  
Amherst, March 8.—Silas Chapman,  
a well known resident of Fort Law-  
rence, died this morning, aged 63  
years. He was a brother to the Rev.  
Dr. Douglas Chapman.

SPRINGHILL.  
Springhill, Feb. 28.—A great car-  
nival was held at the skating rink last  
evening, at which three bands were  
present.

A sad accident took place at the be-  
ginning of the week, whereby a young  
Prince Edward Islander named Law-  
rence, lost his life. He had  
putting in a pump at the bottom of  
one of the slopes while heavy rakes  
were being hauled up. Some of the  
cars broke away, and, rushing down  
the incline, crushed the life out of the  
man. One of his companions hearing  
the cars coming, hauled himself up to  
the roof of the pit and escaped with a  
crushed foot.

The Parish house has made an addi-  
tion to its staff. Miss Humphreys, a  
practical certificated kindergarten  
teacher and sewing teacher, will form  
classes for teaching of sewing to the  
children, and will assist in the kin-  
dergarten. The number of pupils re-  
ferred into the kindergarten can  
consequently be increased.

The community is filled with sym-  
pathy towards Councillor Colwell, who  
has just lost his esteemed wife. Mrs.  
Colwell died four days after the birth  
of her last child. The funeral was  
one of the largest ever seen in the  
town. Councillor Colwell is left with  
six children.

BRIDGETOWN.

Bridgetown, Feb. 29.—A public meet-  
ing in the interest of the liberal con-  
servative party was held in the Court  
House last night, and was the most  
successful political meeting ever held  
in this town. The principal speaker  
was James J. Ritchie, Q. C., of An-  
napolis Royal. B. Starratt of Para-  
die presented. Messrs. Longley and  
Flelding spoke here, on Wednesday  
night to a full house, but aroused no  
enthusiasm whatever, and at the con-  
clusion an attempt was made to give  
three cheers for the Queen, but the  
loyal (?) party of Canada did not re-  
spond with any degree of spirit. Mr.  
Longley is not in right spirits since  
he voted against making Dominion  
day a holiday, and the most of his  
speech was a close adherence to the  
policy of the grrt party—"slander and  
scurrilous abuse" which brought no  
response from the audience. But what  
revolution last night. From the  
time Mr. Ritchie took the platform  
till the close of his speech he held the  
closest attention of the largest audi-  
ence ever assembled in our Court  
House, and an indefinite delay en-  
sued. Ritchie scored point after point  
against the policy which the grrt now say  
is the policy of the great liberal party.  
At the conclusion of the speech of Mr.  
Ritchie, John Evans, barrister, rose  
to leave to ask a question, and was ac-  
corded a patient hearing while he  
showed the three sides of the school  
question, admitting a grievance and  
the power of parliament to remedy  
it, but claimed it should not do so, be-  
cause the statute said they may and  
not Mr. Ritchie replied in a masterly  
manner, answering fully all argument  
about coercion. Grrts and conserva-  
tives alike are surprised, over the flat  
meeting of the Longley and Flelding  
party, especially when it is remem-  
bered that it was Mr. Flelding's first  
appearance before a Bridgetown audi-  
ence, and over the wild enthusiasm  
displayed last night. When the bal-  
lots are counted next it will be found  
that Mills will have a majority in this  
county of at least 500.

HALIFAX.  
Halifax, March 8.—Halifax had an-  
other fire tonight, and the building  
owned by the Queen Hotel Land com-  
pany was slightly burned, but thor-  
oughly gutted with water. The fire  
started in the workshop of St. Clair  
Ruggles' tailor shop, exactly in the  
same place where a similar blaze  
originated four years ago, in the same  
gentleman's establishment. Mr. Rug-  
gles had not been out of the building  
more than twenty minutes when ex-  
Captain Shepherd of Union Engine Co.  
saw flames at the upper window and  
sent in an alarm from the same box  
which called out the department for  
Gordon & Keith's conflagration. Most  
of Ruggles' stock was removed. He  
has \$2,000 insurance upon it in the  
Sun Fire company. James Bowes &  
Sons printing office in the same build-  
ing was badly damaged by water, and  
the barber establishment of John  
Lewis was soaked. The latter has  
\$200 insurance. The building is fully  
insured in the Phoenix of Hartford.  
Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., of  
Fredericton, is here holding an invest-  
igation into the affairs of the 63rd  
Infantry. The subject matter of in-  
vestigation has something to do with  
the men of the battalion who recent-  
ly left the corps and who petitioned  
for an investigation. The investiga-  
tion will also cover the management  
of regimental funds.

Halifax, March 4.—Seven witnesses  
were examined today in the libel case  
against Editor McConnell of the Chron-  
icle. Testimony was given to prove  
the publication of the Chronicle and  
that Mr. McConnell wrote the "Open  
letter" complained of. Adjourned un-  
til 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Halifax, March 6.—The Chebucto  
tonight defeated the Crescents in the  
hockey match, thus winning the league  
championship.

An enthusiastic meeting of the  
Young Men's Liberal Conservative as-  
sociation was held tonight. Dr. G. M.  
Campbell was elected president, and  
a good list of officers to assist him.  
Speeches were delivered by W. A.  
Black, C. S. Harrington, C. H. Chan-  
an, J. A. Chisholm, Dr. McKay and oth-  
ers. It was decided to take steps to  
hold a large meeting at an early day,  
at which the leaders of the party  
from other parts of Canada will be  
asked to speak.

Halifax, March 8.—A demanded  
wrote a denunciation in St. Luke's  
Cathedral during the service this morn-  
ing. She occupied a front seat with

her four children. One of them  
talked so as to disturb Rev. E. P.  
Crawford, who was performing a cer-  
emon on envy. Mr. Crawford asked  
the woman to keep the child quiet or  
remove it from the church. This  
caused the woman to rise from her  
seat and shout in the preacher: "The  
child is not one hundred years old  
and can't appreciate your preaching;  
no wonder a.s. talks." The woman  
threw herself into the aisle with her  
children, and slowly put on her street  
apparel. This done, she walked back-  
ward down the aisle towards the door,  
keeping up the tirade against Rev.  
Mr. Crawford, who remained silent in  
the pulpit with his arms crossed till  
the poor woman reached the street.

## A Young Girl in Her Teens

Raised from a Bed of Sickness by  
South American Nerve.

A Grand Medicine to Tide Over Critical  
Periods in the Lives of Young  
Women.

What a Grateful Mother in Orange-  
ville Has to Say.

One of the best things that can be  
said of that great medical discovery,  
South American Nerve, is that it is  
a health builder, imparting strength  
just at the time when strength is  
most needed. There are times in the  
lives of everyone, and particularly  
young girls, when, if conditions are  
not watched closely, the health for all  
time to come is imperilled. As we  
noticed from what Mrs. Geo. Booth,  
of Orangeville, Ont., has to say, she  
learned that South American Nerve  
just filled the particular place requir-  
ed at a particular and trying time in  
the life of her daughter. She says:  
"My daughter Alice had been in very  
poor health for nearly two years with  
nervous prostration and indigestion  
and other complaints, which girls in  
their teens are subject to. She was  
frequently confined to bed, and could  
not for days retain anything on her  
stomach. During our family phys-  
ician's treatment, I found no hope of  
sign and we began to despair of her re-  
covery, as she gradually became  
worse, and severe pains had fixed  
themselves in her chest and stomach.  
I had at different times read of South  
American Nerve and its numerous  
cures, and was prevailed on by our  
local druggist to make a test, as he  
was able to tell me of several neigh-  
bors who had been cured by it. My  
great surprise relief came almost  
immediately after my daughter com-  
menced to use the first bottle. The  
pain left her after the first day, and  
in a few days she could walk and eat  
after taking a few bottles she is today  
strong and healthy."

The secret is that South American  
Nerve in every case gets at the seat  
of the trouble. It operates on the  
nerve centres, from which emanates  
the strength that is necessary to good  
health.

LETTER FROM THE BISHOP OF  
CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., March 5th.

To the Editor of The Sun:

Sir—Kindly permit me the use of  
your columns to correct an inaccurate  
statement which has appeared in sev-  
eral newspapers. A Chatham corre-  
spondent of some of the St. John pa-  
pers writes: "In his remarks at the  
pro-cathedral, Chatham, on Sunday,  
Bishop Rogers referred to the possi-  
bility of the establishment of a col-  
lege there shortly." Thus far the re-  
port may pass. "Speaking in refer-  
ence to the Manitoba question, the  
bishop said he had nothing to do with  
it." This is simply a fiction or mis-  
apprehension on the part of the cor-  
respondent; the bishop did not men-  
tion "Manitoba" or the Manitoba  
question. His idea had reference to  
the possible re-opening of St. Michael's  
college in Chatham—now closed since  
the departure of the Christian brothers  
in the autumn of 1884, nearly 14 years  
ago. This reopening could not be ef-  
fected without labor and funds as well  
as teachers; and as this matter of  
utilizing the unoccupied college inter-  
ested all of the congregation, the  
bishop mentioned that, whatever dif-  
ficulties in regard to education  
might exist elsewhere, we had our  
own special interests to attend to; and  
he requested their prayers that God  
might guide and influence persons and  
events so that in the end whatever  
were I to express any views respect-  
ing the Manitoba school question, it  
would naturally be to strongly op-  
prove of the present dominion govern-  
ment enacting the constitutional  
necessary remedial legislation, after  
the province of Manitoba had refused  
it. Any other course on my part would  
be inconsistent and absurd; for two  
years ago I signed in union with all  
the other archbishops and bishops of  
the dominion the petition addressed to  
the governor general in council ask-  
ing for constitutional and just action  
in the matter, to cause justice to be  
done. Were the province of Manitoba  
to do the needed justice herself sponta-  
neously it would be preferable.

I might further explain that the im-  
mediate occasion which led to the  
announcement of the possible reopen-  
ing of St. Michael's college in the near  
future was the visit of the two ven-  
erated Eudist fathers from Nova Scot-  
ia to confer with us as to the feasi-  
bility of establishing some other mem-  
bers of their community in our diocese  
for mission work and education—the  
objects of their society.

With best thanks,  
I am, etc., etc.,  
JAMES ROGERS,  
Bishop of Chatham.

In Paris it is required that every  
vehicle traversing its streets at night,  
if only a wheelbarrow, shall carry a  
lantern.

There are eighteen Scott cut offend-  
ers now in jail in Chatham. P. E.  
I. The act is efficiently enforced and  
the last hours of the liquor traffic seem  
to be at hand.—Transcript.

## BOSTON LETTER.

Dominion Coal Co. May Furnish  
the City With Gas.

The Wood Pulp Industry Bids Fair to  
Assume Great Proportions in  
New England.

Nothing Particularly New in Lumber Circles  
—The Fish Trade is Still Very Good  
—Lobsters are in Strong Demand.

(From our own Correspondent.)

Boston, March 7.—The death of Gov.  
Frederick T. Greenhalgh Thursday  
morning has cast a gloom over the  
entire state. The governor had al-  
ways been apparently in good health  
and was famous for attending public  
meetings, banquets and other events.  
He was an effective speaker and one  
of the strongest republican campaign-  
ers in New England. He was im-  
mensely popular, and commanded a  
large democratic vote. His opponents  
in politics always spoke well of him,  
and the fact that he was twice elected  
governor by pluralities of over 65,000  
votes, the largest of the city of Boston  
mayor, and a republican, a repub-  
lican candidate in the state, except  
during the war, is an indication of his  
great popularity. He was quite  
wealthy, but not in any sense a soci-  
ety man. He was by birth an Eng-  
lishman.

The Dominion Coal company is  
making great efforts this week to in-  
duce the legislature to grant it au-  
thority to furnish the city of Boston  
with cheap gas and coke, which are  
to be supplied from the coal of their  
mines in Cape Breton. The probabili-  
ty is that the legislature will grant  
the request, although the scheme is  
bitterly opposed by the Standard oil  
people, who are back of the Brook-  
line Gas company; one of the prin-  
cipal gas feeders of the city. The  
coal trust will also doubtless be heard  
from. President Henry M. Whitney  
addressed the committee on manufac-  
tures a day or two ago, explaining the  
scheme in detail. He said that the  
price of the gas now in use, the cost  
during the winter months, and for this  
reason he desired an entrance into  
New England. The Nova Scotia coal,  
he said, was rich in gases and tar, it  
was the best in the ship broking  
business with D. A. Smith on Smythe  
street. Of late years Mr. Robertson  
has been associated with Mr. McAl-  
listair as an accountant. Mr. Robert-  
son of course was in the interest of  
John Robertson, the deceased was  
given a thorough business training in  
his father's offices both here and in  
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