# **POOR DOCUMENT**

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBEL, 1902.

# LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

that the steamer Lake Su-main in this port all winter. It is stated perior will re-Thomas Dunning has received officia

The sarding e closed for the factories at Eastport have

J. K. Scan imell, engineer of the public works depar tment, is making surveys at the Long what.

J. A. Li kely, Monday, at Chubb's corner, beca me purchaser of the Coldbrook Rolling Mill bot for \$620.

W. T. Chard left on Saturday for To-ronto where he will be the principal in an interesting event this week.

Messrs. Frank Jordan and William Gig-gey, of forth End, commenced shipping lumber to South Bay Friday for the erection of their lath mill there.

Rhodes, Onrrey & Company, of Amherst, have closed a contract with the C. P. R. for 10 first class passenger cars and 100 box cars.

At a recent meeting of the Baptist Ministerial Association of Toronto, Rev. J. D. Freeman was elected chairman of the programme committee for the next year.

George Fowler, of Brown's Flats, had his jaw fractured by a crow bar which he was using Wednesday, and which slip-ped and struck him.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer T. T. Lantalum sold a freehold lot, 40x100, with house, on the City Road, belonging to the estate of the late Daniel Sullivan, to W. H. Trueman for \$380.

Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. Raymond Pre-fontaine, Sir William Mulock and Hon. James Sutherland will probably be among the guests at the Fielding banquet at the en hotel, Halifax, Dec. 11.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamm, Fairville, Friday evening, the fif-teenth anniversary of their marriage was celebrated. They were recipients of a large number of appropriate gifts.

Local S. P. C. A. officers are interested in a reported case of cruelty to cattle on the Havelock railway. It is alleged the animals were too closely crowded in a car, and suffered considerably.

of the Sacred Heart. Bishop Barry officiated.

notice of his appointment as cashier of the I. C. R. William C. Rising will leave for Mexico on the 16th inst. He will live near Alver-

The new wharf at Moss Glen, a fine structure, built by William Cronk, is completed. ----

The Central Railway, between Norton and Chipman, will resume operation next Saturday. The bridge at the Washde-moak is nearly completed.

P. J. O'Keefe is recovering satisfactorily his recent illness. He was able to walk to the city from the west side Sat urday.

John Williamson, who is lumbering in the Grand Bay woods, has so far yarded 3,000 logs and expects by spring to make the cut 1,000,000 feet.

Despite the talk of abandoning the work Patrick Egan will make another attempt to raise the sunken schooner Minnie C., off the Eastern Steamship Company's dock

The ladies of St. John's (stone) church sale presented Mrs. C. F. Harrison on Fri-day evening with a very handsome table cover and set of d'oylies in view of her approaching departure from this city.

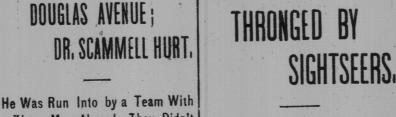
Miss Ferris, who was recently appointed head nurse in the General Public Hospital, resigned her position on Wednesday last. Her resignation will be acted on by the hospital commissioners at their next meet-ing, a week from today. city.

Hon. H. A. McKeown was invited to be present at the annual dinner of the Camp-bellton Caledonian Society on Monday evening next and to reply to one of the toasts. Owing to business engagements he is unable to accept the invitation

The marriage of Miss Nettie, on'y daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holmes, of Eastport, took place at their home in that city on Wednesday morning, when this popular young lady became the bride of William Hawkins, of St. George (N.B.)

The James Barnes Construction Com-Animals were too closely crowder in a cut, and suffered considerably. At the Hotel Dieu, Tracadie (N. B.), on Nov. 11, Miss Josephine Sormany took the white veil, taking the name of Sister Mary

street, celebrated on Friday evening, the Dr. A. P. Crockett, of Fredericton, who



Three Men Aboard -- They Didn't Bother Themselves.

CARRIAGES CRASH ON

Dr. J. H. Scammell was injured on Douglas avenue Friday night. His carriage collided with another near the junction of the avenue and Prospect Point road, a locality which is very poorly supplied with lights. He was returning alone to the city and in the darkness was driven into

by a carriage in which three men were shafts of the doctor's ca riage were broken and he was dragged over the dashboard on to the road. Th men in the other team as soon as they could back out of the tangle drove rapidly

which they had crashed.

while its owner, leaving the wrecked carof the road, took the electric car for home. His injuries are not serious and will hardly necessitate onfinement to his home.

the city Saturday and Sunday. The arthe sailing of another caused matters in the shipping line to make a stir, while there arrived on one snip more than 1,000

passengers from Liverpool and the handling away, apparently not desirous of knowing of this large body of people caused plenty anything further about the team into of work for the officials.

of work for the officials. Shortly after she docked the passengers disembarked and there were a large num itself from the carriage and galloped off, ber of persons on the dock to witness this interesting event.

Sand Point was the most busy place r

There were many nationalities repre-sented among the passengers and all ages of men, women and children. The Lake Erie brought out 22 first cabin passengers. 44 second cabin and 995 steerage, a total

of 1,061. Names of Some Passengers.

ANNIVERSARIES, ANNIVERSARIES, ANNIVERSARIES, Mandes of Some Passengers were Dr. A. Crocket and Mrs. Crocket, Fredericton; Cecil Lee, St. John; Mr. Schurssler and Mrs. Schurssler, Montreal; Miss Lily Car-ter, Nassau, Bahamas; Miss McMillan, Hanford; Mr. Cowie, H. Jugh, Dr. A. C. Stoddart, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Miss. L. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. J. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Rev. M. F. Plank, Mrs. Stoddart, Mrs. Sto

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
McGul, of 34 Cliff street, eelebrated the
Soth anniversary of their wedding. They
were presented with a purse of gold from
children and grandchildren. Their children are. Rev. Henry J. McGull, Caribou (Me.); Mr. M. J. McGill, Bridgewater
(N.S.); Mr. L. V. McGill, Rochester (N. Howell, St. John; Corporal Curran, for P. E. Island; Private J. Montieth, for St. splan; Sergeant West. for St. John; st. Tooper W. E. Humphrey, for Winnipeg. barbone for the event:
John Willet and wife, of Rockland omfortable. John Willet and wife, of Rockland 150 Immigrants Detained. Herald.

As soon as the passengers were landed ment immih annivensary of their marriage. Con- they were taken to the governm undergo inspec the Canadian and United States officials. The building was soon crowded. Those for United States points were taken to the upper portion of the building, where Monday afternoon in St. Paul's church Miss Augusta Porter, daughter of George Porter of Chipman, was united in marriage to William A. Godfrey of Yarmouth. The issioner Thomas and his assistants made the usual examinations and finished their work last evening. There were about 150 rejected for the time being as they had ceremony was performed by Rev. A. G. not enough money and will have to remain at the building until the necessar Miss Porter wore a suit of pearl grey amount is sent by friends. Canadian Immigration Agent James Lan-talum also had plenty of work ahead of broadcloth with white plush hat. Sne was attended by Miss Grace Law, who wore a navy blue cloth suit with hat to match. him and in fact nearly every person in the The groom was supported by Sydney Bow-den. Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey will reside building was kept on the hustle. emporarily in this city. Miss Elizabeth Clark and William Pea Fourteen for Deportation. It was after midnight when the passen gers who had passed examination were placed on board two special trains for the

CORPORAL STANTOHOME. SCOTCHMEN HONOR THE DAY OF THEIR PATRON SAINT BY ATTENDING SERVICE. Sunday was St. Andrew's day, and in accordance with their time-honored cus-tom St. Andrew's Society attended divine worship. The service, which was conduct-

Corporal Jack Stanton, after than three years of steady soldieling again in St. John for the purpose ofting rel-atives and friends, he havintained a three months' furlough from egiment, the Leinsters, stationed at pr, in Fer-moy (Ireland). Corporal Stanton arrived tday on the steamer Lake Erie, and surprise to his uncle, Joseph Stantof King square, when he heard Jack'ice in a telephone message from Sandat, was most agreeable, for Corp. Stanhad not notified his relatives in this cy.

Doctor Morison delivered a powerful ser-mon, the full text of which is published otified his relatives in this coy. The corporal enlisted as a pe in the herewith. The original poetry breathes einster regiment when stationt Hali the true, patriotic devotion of an enthus fax, just prior to the Boer walle serv er with the battalion from prally the astic Scot eginning to the end of thear and

"Look unto the Rock whence ye were though participating in numerengage ents and minor battles cameough ewn." He said: Once again in the onward march of time

are we brought to that season of the year in which both climate and calendar unite A WELL-KNOWN CHACTER, stirring within our hearts thoughts of otland and her patron saint.

Scotland and her patron saint. Oh, these grey days of autumn when the mists settle down over our city and homes! How they bring us back in mem-ory to that ever dear land of chivalry and song. In this western world, inhabited by so many sons and daughters of the mother land accreate the case when acceleration "Peter Shilling" Quite Baclurt --Struck by Rock from Et.

land across the sea, each season as it Frederick or "Peter" Shilli as has been called, was seriouinjured early Friday night by being str on the head by a blast of rock at Me Purdy omes seems like the tutelary genius of a and favored of old. In the spring when the sky is blue and

& Green's lime quarries nealillidgethe hills are green and an air of new life and hopefulness is abroad in the land, the He had taken shelter behin fence

the ants of many are thrilled with memories gentle and tender. Then summer comes with its plentiful foliage and fragrant flowers, and before the mind's vision of many are photograph-ed fond pictures of the hedges and homes of Old England. just before the blast but a port of rock came through the fence and flagainst his head, cutting it and for a rt time causing partial unconsciousnessie was conveyed to the General Publicspital, where last averting he was ran fairly where last evening he was res fairly

The stern grey days of autumn are with Vinton Lingley; of the Bank Nova Scotia, who was lately notifie of his transfer to Woodstock, is to leaver that that land of the heather and the pipes.

transfer to Woodstock, is to leave that place on Monday to enter upon duties. Mont. W. Wiley, son of John Wiley, who, since his departure from re last spring, has been serving on the il office staff of the Royal Bank at Hax, has been ordered to Montreal toin the bank's agency in that city.—Fericton Herald

But when Ireland and England have received due affection; When both springtime and

tion, Such as sought out musical tunes,

were the muse of a Moore and the words of a Burke to be silent and lost forever? The fact is there is a powerful inspira-tion in the heroes of the past. The his-Doctor Morison's text was Isaiah 51-1. tory of Scotland is full of inspiration There are heroic traditions and stirring ballads and pithy proverbs that have given to the land of the heather a strength and beauty all its own. The rich and versatile nature of the

Scot of today can neither be understood nor appreciated save as it is read in the light that is shed upon his pers from the torches waved in the hands of

there to be found a race of people well born who have not reason to be proud of their lineage. What Englishman would allow the names of Alfred the Great and William Shakespeare to be defeted from the annals of his country. What a loss to the land of the shamrock and harp way the muse of a Moore and the words

his kilted clansmen of yore. The roots of Scottish character were deep in the past and therefore it is that in many different climes and circumstances it has weathered the centuries and is strong and vigorous today as ever. The names of Scott and Burns are names to conjure with, and the marvel-

ous influences of their works is a them

Let us now praise famous men, us now and with stirring tones they do appeal to the Scottish nature, rousing our entursiasm and enkindling memories of Even His mighty power from the begin-

ning, Such as did bear rule in their kingdo And were men renowned for their power, Giving counsel by their understanding, Such as have brought tidings in prophe-

Leaders of the people by their counsels, And by their understanding, men of learning for the people. Wise were their words in their instruc-

And wet forth verses in Wi

Later in the evening the horse was cap tured and the carriage removed to the

sengers.

SAND POINT

Big Liners In, One Bringing More Than 1,000 Pas-

He Surprised Relatives Irriving Saturday from Irela- Been Through the Boer Wa

all with unusual good fortune

The losses sustained by the estate of Thomas L Bourke in the fire some time ago have been settled by the insurance Crocket, who accompanied her husband, ago have been settled by the insurance companies affected. Those interested re-fused to divulge the basis of settlement.

A delegatio of firemen and engineers representing the men on this division of the C. P. R. had a conference yesterday with Superintendent Oborne. The busi-ness related to a wage schedule and the adjustment of irregularities.

Hon. L. P. Farris came down from White's Cove Sunday on the Majestic, that steamer making her last trip of the season. Mr. Farris said that judging from present indications there was no imme diate prospect of the river closing.

sex, owned by the late Thomas Roach, will be sold at public auction on Tuesday Dec. 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m. This is a splendid chance for bargains in registered Ayrshires. See advt.

dropsy, bronchitis, apoplexy, infantile debility, cerebral softening, one each; total,

Inspector of Lights John Kelly left Fri day for Albert county, where he will examine the new lighthouse at Anderson' Point and two others at Lower Caraquet. Mr. Kelly will also inspect the new beacon block in St. Andrews harbor and the Bliss Island light in the Bay of Fundy.

There would appear to be an unprece dented demand for illuminating oil in the United States, necessitating the surplus stocks of crude oil to be drawn upon to

hooper L. M. Luis, Cap-

ed tenders are again being e I. C. R. for erection of e in this city. It is assumed at Rhodes, Curry & Co., of surrendered their contract agreed to build the round 00 December 10 is the dat

losing of the new tenders commence in the spring. of Cleveland, Ohio, who

ingdale, Kings county, in the American syndicate ing with the intention of , mill there, returned to sight and will leave for and this morning. When r. Holmberg said there

feel indignant, seeing

brough the fact of his The case of Smith vs. Cushing. an acd woman a machine cn d woman a machine cn in. The purchase was ier home and it is be-ier of instantian in the state of the state n it one installment-r all she could get to a Main street second Komiensky had it on or so and then made a or so and then made a a person whose name o remember. The re-the agent may be out go to law, which thing. A very pleasing and interesting programme was stayed on motion of L. A. Currey, K. C.; D. Mullin, K. C., and L. P. D. Tilley, for the plaintiff, and D. A. Currey, K. C., and Charles F. Sanford (Barnhill & San-ford) for the defendant.

has been taking a post graduate course in gratulations, n order. Weddings also returned

John White and others, of this city, who own land at Dunsinane, which has considerable coal in it, have had a diamand drill at work for the last two o three weeks, and have bored through 11/2 feet of coal. It is believed that there is H Dicker coal there in sufficient quantity to pay well for mining it.

The customs returns for November were \$82,433.51; fines and seizures \$16.90; steam boat inspection, \$41.92; ship masters' fee \$159.74: casual, 56 cts., as against Noven ber, 1901, customs, \$77,790.65; fines an iate prospect of the river closing. All the live stock on Elmview Farm, Sus-this shows an increase of \$4,265.67.

Doctor Fisher, the secretary of the pr

vincial board of health, returned Monday from a trip to Kent couity. He reported The foundation for the Thompson Man infacturing. Company machine shop at Grand Bay, has been completed and it is expected that building will begin at once, the humber, sills and posts being on the ground.

The births reported to Registrar Jones last week number 25. There were two mar-riages. The burials for last week and the causes of deaths were: Heart disease term marriage. During the evening an appro-priate address was read by Patrick Hen-neberry, who, on behalf of the gathering of friends, presented a handsome dining room set to the popular tonsorial artist of all.

and base ball umpire, and his wife. Mr. McCarthy responded with a a few earnest words of pleasure and thanks.

There arrived on the steamer Lake Erie from Liverpool a thoroughbred running horse imported by William' Coultry, of Winnipeg. The animal was in A. C. Smith ht in the Bay of Fundy. would appear to be an unprece-mand for illuminating oil in the tates, necessitating the surplus crude oil to be drawn upon to sive extent. The local dealers need the prices another cent per many and Scandinavia, while each group conversed in their native tongue. Ther there was another class. These were the first cabin passengers from the trans Atlantic liners nearly all en route hom after spending a holiday in Europe. Ther were those who were going on a Pullman nore fast runners.

The St. John Abattoir Company, Ltd., was previously reported a Tiverton for about a sion at its meeting on Friday for permis-contiguous to the I. C. R. The plans for

the buildings have been ready for some time and the site has been chosen. No rendering will be done in the vicinity of the proposed abattoir and all refuse will be utilized.

There were 90 arrests made by the or John police during November. Of these but two were women, while the appearance but two were women is somewhat uncom-death. The will was executed in England death. The will was executed in England There were 90 arrests made by the St.

of two Ontario men is somewhat uncom-mon. A more than usual number of boys and foreigners were among the prisoners. The oldest person was 66 and arrested for drunkenness, while the youngest was 13 196.75 personal property in New Bruns-and taken for being one of a disorderly wick. Wm. A. Ewing appeared for the and taken for being one of a disorderly crowd. Among the charges were: Drunk-eness, deserting ship. disorder, fighting. theft, assault, suspicion of theft and other netitioners.

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levelopments in the pro-irm to Springdale later, probably be closed. I sewing machine agent b fences, relusing to obey police and pro-fanity. The prisoners bai'ed from New Brunswick, Sweden, Finland, Norway. Ire-land, Nova Sootia, Newfoundland, Scot-land and Ontario. proctor.

Golden Grove Ent. rtainment.

On Tuesday evening, the 25th inst., very successful entertainment and pie social was held at Lower Golden Grove hall in connection with the day school a which more than 100 people were present

briss Enizate in Girk and Windam Fea-cock were united in marriage on Wednes-day evening at the residence of Rev. Mr. Howard. The bridal party was attended by Miss Olive Delong and Walter Pea-cock. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock will live on vest. The first train of nine cars left Sand Point at 1.48 o'clock Sunday morning. On this eight car loads of the imm grants were en route to the Canadian Northwest and one car load for Montreal. The second train left at 3.16 a. m. and con sisted of seven cars, these passengers being

cock. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock will live on Albert street. A quiet wedding took place at George Lacey's house, Main street, St. John, Tuesday afternoon, the 25th inst, when George Edward Monteith, of Wickham, Queens county, was united in marriage to Ada Maud, eldest daughter of George Nut-ter, of Greenwich, Kings county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Cody, rector of Greenwich, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hattie Nut-ter, while Harry Peatman supported the en route to the United States. Of the number rejected were 14 who will be deported to Liverpool, 11 males and three females, and the cause of their deportation is favus and trachoma. These have been separated from the rest and placed in two rooms on the upper floor so that they cannot escape being sent back

ter, while Harry Peatman supported the groom. The happy couple left on the on the steamer. Among the steerage passengers was a vening boat for their future home at young Frenchman who, some of the immi-grants claim, is guilty of stealing money Wickham, accompanied by the good wishes from them during the passage. With th assistance of Bernard Theodore, the Elder An Interesting Scene at Union Depot.

Dempster interpreter, the man was located and handed over to Detective Killen, who The Union depot presented an animated The Union depit presented and and busy scene Saturday evening. All classes and conditions of people were re-presented. Men in khaki from South Af-rica, with their baggage bearing labels of Bloomfontein and Heilbrouñ, mingled with immigrants from England, Ifaly, Gerplaced him under arrest.

## child Dies in Immigration Building.

who had never seen a car of that kine before in their lives, while nearby all the sisted the mother in caring for the little before in their lives, while nearby all the Europeans were deeply interested in the cow-catcher on the locomotive and the style of the construction of the passenger cars. Just before the trains departed those who had become friends during their eight days at sea bid each other good-bye with every probability of never meeting again. one all night and early Sunday morning Dr. F. L. Kenney was summoned. There and when he left the little girl seemed much better, but at 7 o'clock she took a bad turn and died. The mother was prostrated with grief.

The child is a Russian Jew and the Jewish society of this city have taken charge

The Alan liner Bavarian sailed from Sand Point Sunday morning for Liver pool via Halifax with a good cargo. Her passenger list from St. John was 19 first cabin, 30 second cabin and 97 steerage.

#### Wedded in Somerville.

The marriage of Miss Alice Victoria Thomas, daughter of Charles Thomas, Grand Manan, and Harry Horace Newell, of Portland (Me.), took place at the hom of the bride in Somerville (Mass.) on Tues day evening, the 25th inst. Rev. J. R. performed the ceremony and the bridal party were attended by Miss Flora Noyes and Frederick Lahay. The bride

med with ivory satin, and carried a boujust of bride's roses, tied with white satin ribbon. The wedding march was played by Miss Ruby L. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Newell, who were the recipients of many presents, will reside in Cambridge

The Roman Catholic population of the

Mr. Campbell and Mr. Teupon, two of the most popular membersome staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, - Halifax yesterday. Mr. Cameron goes tigby and Mr. Templeton, who was redy trans-ferred from Jamaica, West dies, to Halifax,goes to Montreal.—Hax Chron-

To memory be fondest--Queen of Lands! robed in grey, M. O. R. Rowley, account of the Bank of British North Americhere, has My bride and my home. been appointed to the position inspector of branch returns and les Halifa cumstances of the present occasion as well as the sacred office of Chaplain to this honorable and historic society demand of me that I should not now give utterance tor of branch returns and too frame at once for Montreal. He canfrom the New York agency of the banlbout two years ago and is well and favory known in business and social circl-Halifax Chronicle.

Movements of Bask Officia

A. F. McDonald, who for ne years has been on the staff of the Jal Bank of Canada, in Truro, has been at bothe bånk's agency in Summerside (E. I.-Truro News. A. H. Rowley, of the Bankf Nova

A. H. Kowley, of the plant for a Scotia staff and wife, arrived ihe city this morning en route to Maville to visit Mr. Rowley's parents, prous to taking their departure for ingston (Jamaica.) Mr. Rowley is tassume charge of the bank's agency at t place. —Wredericton Herald. -Fredericton Herald. The Union Bank of Halifax

ing an agency in Arichat. J. Lyon, formerly of the clerical staff of t North Sydney branch. is to be manageof the branch.-Truro News. Mr. Allan, of Halifax Banking is acting manager at the agencyn Ner Glasgow, in place of Boies Deber.-Eastern Chronicle.

### Praise for Two New Brunswicks,

Howard S. Ross, of Ross & Rs, bar risters, of Sydney, who was present the Canadian Club banquet, in Bosto in ar nterview with the Sydney Recordays: The Speech of Hon. H. A. Melown, member of the New Brunswicktovern ment, was also very eloquent, helealing principally with the progress madin the maritime provinces of late years. \* The toastmaster was C.H. McIntyre, a rive of A very sad scene was witnessed in the immigration building Saturday night and Sunday moining. Mrs. Fagy Glazman, accompanied by her three-year-old daugh-ter, Mena, was en route to New York, where her husband is awaiting their ar-rival. On the passage little Mena, a hand-some baby, contracted croup and Saturday night had grown worse. Mrs. Reid, the matron of the immigration building, as-sisted the mother in caring for the little

university for some years. Mr. Entyre made some very briliant speecheduring the course of the evening. A Boston correspondent of the ackville Post writing of the Canadian Cb ban-Dr. F. L. Kenney was summoder and account was difficulty in getting him on account of there being no telephone in the building. Doctor Kenney remained with the child until after 5 o'clock in the morning child until after 5 o'clock in the morning child seened the pleasure of hearing him. The peaker made an eloquent reference to th Cana lian soldiers who went to the post to help the mother country fight th Boers in Africa. McKeown went on to sy how the Canadian troops were not excled on the battle field.

Deanery of Shediac

On Nov. 25 and 26 the quarter On Nov. 25 and 26 the quartern meet-ing of the deanery of Shediac we held in the parish of Dorchester. Rw. Dr. Campbell, of Dorchester, vacard the chair, which he has held for mor than 20 years. Rev. E. B. Hooper, of Mone-ter was appointed his successed and ton, was appointed his successor an Rev. A. F. Burt, of Shediac, elected sec retary of the deanery in the place of the new rural dean, who for several years has held that office. An address was pre-

sented by all the clergy in the dener to the retiring rural dean, to which suitable reply was made.

#### The River Steamers.

Steamer Springfield will navigate until ce forms. She has made thus far this see forms. She has made thus far tins season 111 trips to Springfield, three to the Washademoak and had 21 excursions, a record her owners are proud of: Steamer David Weston returned Fri-day from Fredericton and will now lay up

for the winter. Steamers Hampstead and Majestic ar

the second standing of The Standing

come and have gone, Let autumn draw near me, Bringing Scotland before me; Let her bide with me longest,

Rich men furnished with ability, Living peaceably in their habitations: All these were honored in their genera And were a glory in their days. There be of them that have left a name behind them

To declare their praises But I must bear in mind that the cir

And some there be which have no m morial: Who are perished as though they had not

And are become as though they had not

me that I should not now give utterance to any mere panegyric upon the land so dear to us all, but rather that this hour should be hallowed by some distinctly re-ligious message. It is for this reason that I have selected the words of our text: "Loek to the Reak from whence we were

"Look to the Rock from whence ye were gotten.

hewn." Dook to the international product of the server in the server international in Look to the rock whence ye were hewn.

that life is one, and that human instinct, which reveres the past, is itself a spark of the divine fire which burns upon the altar of the human heart. The Word of God makes much of the great names of a former age. An eminent canon of Westminster has said: "What else is meant by God's desigthat life is one, and that human instinct,

altar of the unit of God makes much great names of a former age. Arn eminent canon of Westminster has said: "What else is meant by God's desig-ing you are, blest with the rising and the ing you are, blest with the rising and the setting sun. Think on the stones hying cold and damp beneath you and ever practice that Christian grace of and ever practice that Christian grace of and ever practice that Christian grace of havity which like her sister, mercy, is

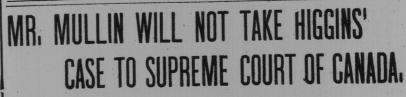
he will preserve inviolate the covenant which He made to Abraham and His oath charity which like her sister, meroy, is twice blest-blessing him who gives as

which He made to Abraham and this oath unto Isaac, and confirmed the same unto Jacob a statute, and to Israel an everlast-ing covenant: And his faithful word: "I will remember the sure mercies of David?" God is here affirming the prin-ciple of reverence for an ancient and noble ancestry.

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noble ancestry. Thus does the word of God use the splendid address and the beautiful service, and the choir and officials of St. David's names of the illustrious men of old as challenge to later generations to emulate church for their co-operation and kindness.



There will be no appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada in the Higgins ase, and unless the crown decides to temper justice with mercy by complying with the recommendation for mercy which has been forwarded to the minister of justice in Higgins' behalf, the lad, whom a jury has pronounced guilty of the murder of William Doherty will go to his death on December 18, the day set for

the execution. The date for filing an appeal expired Saturday, and Mr. Mullin, counsel for the prisoner, said Sunday night, that no appeal would be taken. Asked if any reasures would be taken to press the recommendation of mercy upon the attenon of the proper authorities, Mr. Mullin said that would be a matter for the

Mr. Higgins, father of the condemned boy, had received no intimation that no appeal would be taken until he was so informed by a Telegraph reporter Sunday night in his home on St. Patrick street.

"Well, I have done all I could. I went to the end of my means and now I pose the sentence will be carried out," he said, in reply to the reporter's anuncement. "I had hoped an appeal would be taken. Mrs. Higgins saw Mr. Mullin Saturday, but he did not say then whether there would be an appeal or not." Mr. Higgins did not express any very strong hope that clemency would be shown, but was inclined to think that his boy would have a better chance of being shown

nerch now than if the case was again appealed and lost. Frank Higgins, who of all others is most affected by the decision not to ap peal does not yet know that such a decision has been reached. He is apparently appy and cheerful in his cell and stands the strain of his long confinement well. Ottawa, Nov. 30-(Special)-The officers of the justice department have not yet disposed of the Higgins case. A report has to be made to the minister and the minister, will bring the same before the cabinet. Until the cabinet has decided a quarter millions-viz. England, 1,500,-1000; Scotland, 433.000; Ireland (according from up river and will now lay up for the to the census of 1991) 2,310,008.

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of the body. A petition was presented on behalf o persons residing in England to prove the will of Jane Caroline Lovatt, who lived

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and the witnesess reside there, and a com mission was issued to take their evidence The estate is valued at \$750 real and \$2,

In the estate of the late Edward T Wetmore, of Fairville, letters of adminia tration were granted to the widow, Clar

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