P. E. ISLAND.

Has a Very Poor Opinion of the Boers.

Is Chaplain of the First California Volunteers-Recent Deaths-St. Andrews Day Celebration.

BEDEQUE, Dec. 1.—Last Tuesday evening the C. M. A. of Searletown gave an entertainment in the hall, followed by a sale of pies. The amount realized was about \$38, which will be added to the funds of the society. Congratulations are freely given the young men who pushed the sntertainment to a successful issue.

Mrs. W. H. Warren left on Tuesday for a visit to her son in Sackville, M. B.

The proposed highway leading from Central Bedeque to Robert Wright's road was sold today by Supervisor Picketts. The purchasers of the different sections were Chas. Wright, D. Multart, W. Crossman, P. McPhillips and Chas. McLean. The two bridges are in the contract given to Chas. Wright, It is proposed to make the road passable for winter and de the turnpiking in the spring. It is to be completed June 30th. The cost is about \$500, including land damages.

The 5melt fishing season opened today.

30th. The cost is about \$500, including land damages.

The smelt fishing season opened today.
Long before daylight the river was staked and the nets dipped. Fishing will not begin, of ceurse, till the river is frozen over.

A schooner loaded with coal for W. S. Newsome arrived at Cole's wharf yesterday. She is loading with potatoes for Sydney, C. B. C. B. CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 1.—Judge Mc-Donald has presented the Woodville Presbyterian church with an elaborate pulpit chair. This is the church in which the judge worshipped when a boy, and in which his father was an elder for many years. The church edifice has undergone extensive

The church edifice has undergone extensive repairs.

James Wickham of Summerville, with Mrs. Wickham and their family of eight girls, have removed to Charlottetown, where they intend residing.

John Russell of New Glasgow road has returned from a sight-seeing tour in the prairie province.

The remains of the late Frederick Johnson were interred Wednesday at Roseneath. The deceased died in the United States of consumption. He was a son of Hector Johnson of Roseneath. The body of the late Neil A. McCaulay, who died of fever in Boston, was brought to his former home in Souris. Maria McCaulay accompenied the remains.

Cumming McKinnon, who received a severe injury to one of his eyes several weeks ago in the Esdale foundry, left Wednesday for Montreal, where he will have the eye removed.

The death occurred at McCook. Nebraska.

for Montreal, where he will have the eye removed.

The death occurred at McCook, Nebraska, on Nov. 2nd, of Charles McEwen, aged about 32 years. Before dying he said he had relatives on P. E. I., and a justice of the reace residing in McCook is now endeavoring to locate those relatives.

Word has been received by Horace Haszard, president of the Board of Trade, from the Elder-Dempster Company, stating that the cold storage steamer Etoila cannot come to Charlottetown this season owing to delay caused by dry docking. Room was offered by this company on the Lake Huron, sailing from St. John on December 13th. Schooner Jubilee, lumber laden, Captain Butler, has arrived at Georgetown from Dalhousie, N. B. On her way down the schooner called at Charlottetown, where Captain Butler, who was ill, was put ashore and taken to the Charlottetown hospital. Last night he was reported doing well.

The contract for building the annex to the Hospital for the Insane has been awarded to Parkman, Crabbe & Jenkins, whose tender, \$27,000, was the lowest.

Mrs. Longworth of Boston, cied at Southport on Sunday. She was a daughter of Hon. Francis Longworth of Boston, died at Southport on Sunday. She was a daughter of Hon. Francis Longworth and the last of a family of thirteen. Mrs. Longworth did not leave a family.

leave a family.

A new hotel is being erected at Tignish by Miss McKenna.

Notre Dame convent has been closed for the convent a few days owing to an outbreak of diph-theria in the city. The disease is of mild type and only one case is yet reported. Shippers it this province complain of the sarcity of vessels, and some experience considerable difficulty in getting clear of

their produce.

Rev. J. K. Fraser, who has resided in St. John for some months, is now supplying the pulpit of St. James' church. He is a brother of Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's brother of Rev. D. J. Fraser of St. Stephen's church, St. John.

Mrs. Campbell, widow of the late Rev. Alex. Campbell, died on Sunday, aged 90 years. She was the mother of Alex. Campbell, a railway official of Moncton, and of J. M. Campbell, assistant post office inspector, Charlottetown. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian cemetery at Strathalbyn, where Mr. Campbell had been stationed for many years.

Robert MicRae of Vernon River has gone on a trip to Great Britain. He has many friends there, especially in Liverpool, having in his youth sailed out of that port for three years.

friends there, especially in Liverpool, having in his youth sailed out of that port for three years.

It is worthy of note that the late Sir William Dawson received part of his education at Malpeque, under the tutorship of Rev. Dr. Keir, grandfather of. Rev. D. J. Fraser, pastor of St. Stephen's church, St. John. Young Dawson, with three associates from Upper Canada, came to be taught of Dr. Keir, whose name as a tutor had extended over a large part of Canada. Angus Gillis, conductor, Mrs. Kelly, wife of Conductor Frank Kelly, and Mrs. A. McDonald, wife of the chief clerk of the P. E. Island railway, have all returned from the United States, where they were visiting friends. Conductor Gillis' daughter, who accompanied him to Beston, will remain there until the first of the year.

Edith Finlayson, daughter of Captain Finlayson, formerly of the Stanley, but now of the Minto, has gone to the Magdalen Islands, where she will engage in school teaching.

Sister Celestine left here Tuesday with sixteen nevices from various parts of the province en route to St. Paul. She has been on the Island for some weeks.

Kev. W. D. McKinnon, a native of St. George's, P. B. Island, and chaplain of the First California volunteers, spent ten days in Japan on his return from the Philippines. It is reported that Mr. McKinnon has been appointed to be coadjutor under the Archbishop of Manila, and that he still holds the position of army chaplain.

The death occurred last week of Alex. Moveill of Village Green. The deceased taught school for fifty-eight years, retiring only one year ago.

Word has been received of the death of the province of the province of the Received of the death of the province of the Received of the death of the province of the prov

decided to the process of the death of the death of the decased was formerly a Miss Moore of Georgetown.

Alice Angus of the Telephone staff has gene to Ottawa to reside with her father. R. B. Angus of the marine department. At a supper in St. James' hall a few evenings ago, the sum of \$80 was raised, to be devoted to the purchase of uniforms for the Boys' Highland Brigade.

Bay View wharf and bridge have received considerable damage from late storms. The breakwater at New London was washed out to a great extent for a distance of about 200 feet.

Feter Ross and Nelson Fairchild have fitted up a foundry and machine shop in Georgetown.

Feter Ross and Nelson Fairchild have fitted up a foundry and machine shop in Georgetown.

Rev. W. M. Field, Mrs. Field and child arrived on Wednesday night from St. John, and left the following morning on a visit to Kings county.

The death occurred Wednesday of Rev. R. T. McPhee, a native of St. George's, P. E. Island, but who has resided in Georgetown for about three years. He was educated for the priesthood in France, where he was ordained and where he received his degrees in philosophy and theology. After his ordination he was stationed at St. Andrews, and latterly at Rustico. Owing to it health he retired about eleven years ago. There will be shipped to St. John in a day or two, en route in cold storage for Liverpool, the last shipment of the season of chickme fattened in the Charlottetown fattening station.

The public meetings addressed by Duncan Marshall of Toronto in advocacy of the 100,000 vote movement are being largely attended.

Donald McPherson arrived in Charlottetown on Monday night from Johannes. Mr. McPharson and a party of tweive, who were employed with the Robison Deep Gold Mine Co., were given forty-eight hours to leave. On their way out of the country they were connelled to stand for three days in a cattle car and then had to walk for miles where the Boers had destroyed the track. He speaks of the Boers as an ignorant poonle, who compel the negroes to do their work.

Among those recently united in matri-monial bonds are: Francis Driscoll and

DEAF NINE YEARS.

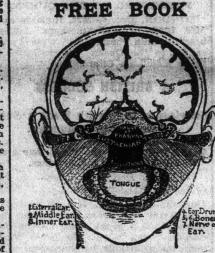
TORMENTED WITH NOISES IN HIS

Mr. Charles Higgs is one of those honorable gentlemen who are glad to acknowledge when they have been benefitted, and who are anxious to have others get the same help. He writes:

DEAR DOCTOR SPROULE.—My friends are all asking me how it is that I can hear as well as anybody now. Many of them know how I had tried everything without success. I tell them it is all owing to Dr. Sproule. It is fine to feel that I don't have to make my friends scream at me any more; and I can't tell you the relief it is to get rid of that continual ringing and buzzing in the ears.

If You are Suffering as this gen

tleman was send for Dr. Sproule's



ON DEAFNESS.

ITS CAUSE AND CURE. It will tell you all about the eminent Specialist's treatment. Address DR. SPROULE, B. A., 7 to 13 Doane Street, Boston.

Georgina Coady of Vernon River; Erwin Johnson of O'Leary and Annie Warren of Brockton; Warren Down of Lot 41 and Susan Norton of Upton; Arthur Leard of Tryon and Annie Thompson of Crapaud. Rev. D. J. G. McDonald of Summerside received a telegram from New York on Wednesday, stating that his brother, Dr. A. D. McDonald of North Dakota was dying there. He cams to New York only a few days ago for medical treatment. The reverend gentleman left yeserday for the bedside of his dying brother.

During the season Carvell Bros. have shipped from this boott 120,000 bushels of cats and 8,000 bushels of potatoes.

Dr. and Mrs. Gane and Miss Louise Dawson, daughter of ex-Mayor Dawson, leave this month for Bermuda, where they will spend the winter.

St. Andrew's day was duly celebrated here by a dinner at the Hotel Davies. Many of Charlottetown's prominent men were in attendance. The dinner was under the direction of the Caledoniau Club.

GENERALS OF THE MOMENT. Men Who Command Relieving Columns.

(London Mail.)

Now that Sir Redvers Buller's advance may be said to have commenced, public attention naturally fixes tiself on the generals who command the relieving columns. Sir Francis Clery, K. C. B., who is now marching to Ladysmith, is a hard-working soldier, with long service on the staff. His regimental life was spent entirely in the 2nd Foot (list Battalion Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry), which he joined just after the Indian Mutiny.

His first experiences of the battlefield were gained gafinst the Zulus; he instantly won distinction, for he was present both at Isandhiwana and Ulundi, and was warmly meatiened in despatches.

His next campaigning was in Egypt in 1832, when he acted as brigade-majon at Alexandria. Then he took his share of arduous toil in the sad Sudan. He fought at El Teb and Tamai, and won a brevet-colonelcy and a C. B., and he marched with the Nile Expedition of 1834-85 as deputy-adjutant and quartermaster-general.

When fighting round Suakin, Clery wore his red tunic, while every one else had khaki, and it was said at the time that no other man in the force was so often the target for dervish rifles. Luckily, the shooting was not straight.

Sir Francis Clery is a man of pluck, besides a soldier of sound military education. He hus a quick eye for country, and a clear knowledge what troops can and should do.

In the hunting field General Clery is a notable performer, and is well known in the service clubs and in Pall Mail as the sprucest and best-turned-out man in London, but who yet has none of the "dandy" in his composition.

General Hildyard, who commands at Estcourt, is an officer of singular ability, with a remarkably varied career. He commenced to serve the Queen in the royal navy. After five years on board battleships he obtained an ensigncy in the Fighting Fifth (the Northmiberland Fusiliers); next he became a Highlander-by birth he is a Nottinghamshire man; and he was adjutant of the 7ist Highland Light Infantry.

General Hildyard swa active service in Egypt under Lord Wolseley in 1882, a

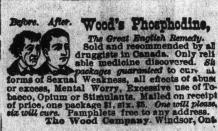
and having considerable practical ability in troop leading.

At the head of his Irregular Horse—Methuen's Horse—in Sir Charles Warren's Bechuanaland expedition he won gclden opinions from all alike, and in the Tirah expedition of 1897 he gave further practical proof of his marvellous tact and good judgment when he filled the thankless office of press censor, and was eulogized no less by the press than by Sir William Lockhart.

Not only in war has Lord Methuen risked his life. When military attache at Berlin he saved the life of a would-be suicide, who had jumpel into the canal one bitterly cold winter day, by springing in after him and bringing him to shore, and was decorated by Emperor William I. for his bravery.

No Englishman is more popular personally at the Kaiser's capital than the general who is now clearing the Boers from around Kimberley.

On Lord Methuen and Sir Francis Clery the eyes of the nation will be turned. Sir Redvers Buller is conducting a war over a vast area, covering several thousand miles, and the duration of the campaign must depend to a very large extent on the ability displayed by his lieutenants.



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John all wholesale and retail druggists.

BISHOP COADJUTOR.

Official Announcement of the Appointment of Rev. Fr. Casey to the Important Position.

On Friday, Nov. 10th, the Sun pubished a telegram from Montreal, stating that a paper published in Lyons, France, had been received in that city, containing the announcement that the Rev. T. Casey of Fredericton had been apprinted coadjutor to the bishop of St. John. Bishop Sweeny having asked the Hely See to appoint a coadjutor to assist him in the manage ment of the diocese, his request was granted. In July last the bishop of the ecclesiastical province of Halifax, viz., Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax, Bisheps Cameron of Antigonish, Rogers of Chatham, McDonald of Charlottetown and Bishop Sweeny of St. John held a conference at the palace to choose a coadjutor. Three names were agreed upon and forwarded to Rome. It was generally understood, in this city at least, that the cnoice of the venerable head of the St. John diocese was the bishop-elect, and that his name was first on the list. On this account the announcement in this paper was assumed to be correct. Ever since Dr. Casey has been in receipt of telegrams and letters of congratulations from the other members of the heirarchy in Canada, priests of the diocese, as well as from several leading and prominent members of the Catholic body in this city and other places. The cardinal archbishop of Raltimore was kind enough to send his felicitions to Bishop Casey. Nothing further had been heard of the appointment till Tuesday. That day's mail brought the pleasing intelligence that confirmed the first report. The propaganda at Rome informed Bishop Sweeny that Father Casey was the

bishop-elect. Yesterday afternoon's train to the celestial city carried a letter from the bishop of St. John to the pastor at Fredericton, informing him of his selection by the Holy See as the coadjutor bishop of St. John, with the right of succession. It is not known here when the consecration will occur, but it is assumed that the eremony will take place early in the New Year. The consecration of Dr. Sweeny took place April 15, 1860, at the Cathedral. The consecrating pre-

late was Archbishop Connolly of Halifax, who was assisted by Bishops Fitzpatrick of Boston and McKinnon of Arichat, all of whom have passed away. On this occasion it is probable that the archbirhop and the other bishops of the ecclesiastical province will be present, and it is suggested as a possibility that His Excellency Mgr. Falconio, delegate apostolic to Canada, may grace the occasion with his pres-

Dr. Casey was always well liked in this city,and will be heartily welcomed when he comes to St. John for conse-

With the exception of Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, Dr. Sweeny has worn the mitre longer than any bishop in the United States or Canada. For fifty-five years he has served in the ministry, forty years of that time in the episcopacy, and the venerable prelate may well ask to be relieved of a portion of his work. He has erected churches, convents and school buildings well adapted for the purpose for which they are intended, and they will be monuments to his unremitting zeal and untiring energy. Though he has occupied a position of dignity and of great responsibility, and has dealt with grave problems of policy and administration, the bishop has not personally kept himself much before the public The absence of display with which the various enterprises have been carried to a completion is no less remarkable than the energy and business capacity exhibited in his long and successful administration. Bishop Sweeny seeks his well earned rest, with a record of hard and faithful work, and with the results everywhere visible. The kindly prelate has been no disputant, and for a quarter of a century no serious sectarian controversy has erisen to mar the harmony of his re-

lations with those of other faiths. The palace does not tell the public much about the business affairs of the diocese, but the common opinion is that the coadjutor in taking over the active charge of the temporalities will find that he is following an administrator who even in old age is the equal of most men in their prime.

A SPLENDID INSTRUMENT

Tuesday evening's dedication of Centenary's new organ may be termed a success from every standpoint. It is a rare privilege in this vicinity to view such a magnificent audience as that which thronged the sacred edifice that evening; seventeen hundred is a safe estimate of the number. The central attraction of course was Octave Pelletier of Montreal, who was to show the assemblage just how good an organ Casavant Bros. had produced. Certainly no room for disappointment could be felt, as the instrument is all and more than represented. One obtains a conception of the magnitude and variety of the organ by studying the specifications as given. Prof. Pelletier's playing was a source of genuine delight. Probably the most striking feature noticed in the new instrument was the voxhumana stop, which Mr. Pelletier utilized in "In "In Paradisum," by Dubois, this stop is an excellent imitation of the human voice, and it was difficult for the audience to realize that a singer was not behind the great pipes. Centenary has every reason for congratulation upon the securing of so fine an instrument, and that it will be a continual delight to the congregation goes without say-

The vocal numbers by local talent was no small feature. Mrs. Spencer never appeared in better voice and sang her number, "The Saviorr's Promise" (by Lippa), with great eveetness and expression, responding to an enthusiastic encore with a short, quiet number, which proved

most effective. Miss Trueman appeared to excellent advantage in "The Christ Child" by Coombs. J. A. Kelly's number, "My Hope is in the Everlasting," by Stainer, was given with splendid voice and effect. One of the most effective things of the evening was the duet "Confidence," by Pensutti, sung by Mrs. Spencer and Mr. Kelly, the voices blending in a most delightful manner. This num-The Appointment Carries With It the Right of Succession — The Consecration Will Probably Take Place Early Next Year.

I most delightful manner. This number was received with much approval, but the singers refused to respond. The new organ will now be used regularly in the church service, and Miss Place Early Next Year. The large amount realized last evening will be devoted to the evening will be devoted to the organ

THE PRICE OF OIL.

How the Trusting Voter is Puzzled and Bothered.

The Grits Have Reduced the Price by Advancing It-Another Advance

The manner in which the grit government has reduced the price of oil is puzzling the good people who voted grit in order that their burden in this respect might be lightened. In the dark days of tory rule, though of course the oppressed people needed nore light than they do in this bright and growing time, yet they had to put out their lamps and go to bed very early to avert financial ruin. The Hon. Mr. Davies (now Sir Louis) and the Hon. Mr. Laurier (now Sir Wilfrid) and sundry others who hope to be "Sirs," went flitting about and sympathized with the down-trodden people, and in their dark hour encouraged them to hope for brighter days. Scener or later the tory robbers and nonopolists would be thrust out, and Canada would be one grand illumination.

thrust out, and Canada would be one grand illumination.

Well, the tories were thrust out, and there came a blaze of glory. It former a halo around the craniums of Laurier and Tarte and Davies and Fielding and Blair. It lit ralace cars and illuminated the Washington of the North—also the Washington of the South—also London, Paris and Rome. But it did not get down to the modest domicile of the trusting voter. He had to purchase oil to produce light, and he wanted the price of oil reduced, as the great luminaries of his party had promised would be done. done. The tariff was reformed in 1897, and the The tariff was reformed in 1897, and the trusting voter, who had been hoping and hoping, has been watching results, and figuring out how long it would take him to get rich on the savings on his oil bill. And these are the figures he has had to work on. The following table shows the price of oil at wholesale in St. John on Dec. 1st, 1897, 1898 and 1899:

1897. 1898. 1899. American wa'er white...18½c 18c Canadian water white...16c 17c Canadian prime white...14c 16c 19½c 18½c 18½c Canadian prime white....14c 16c 18½c As remarked at the outset, the voter is puzzled. He sees that American oil, which was the only good oil in the dark days, and on which the duty was to come down, is higher now than it was a year or two ago; while Canadian oil, which was very poor stuff at any price, in the opinion of grit politicians, is now regarded almost as valuable and costs almost as much as American. The cheapast grade of Canadian is 4½c, higher than it was two years ago.

Of course there is a monopoly now—at least such things were called monopolies, and suckers of life blood, and the like, before the halo lit up the countenance of Brer Davies and the other Bytown gentry—but this fact only increases the wonderment of the trusting voter. For he had been told the grinding monopolies would grind no more. He is also worried by the fact that oil still seems to be advancing in price, more. He is also worried by the fact that oil still seems to be advancing in price, and that the whole oil question has entirely lost interest for the men who it seems were merely burning it in order that they might light their own path to the region of haloes and titles and fat salaries. The trusting voter is as much in the dark as ever—except that he sees the grit leaders in their true light.

P. S.—The price of oil advanced another half cent yesterday. P. S.—The price of oil advanced another half cent yesterday.

P. S., No. 2.—The Boston Herald has just come to hand, with the following despatch from Burlington, Vermont: "The Standard Cil Company has been steadily raising the price of oil in Vermont recently, at the rate of from one-half to one cent a gallon each week. The wholesale price of this product has just touched it cents, and the recple are beginning to wonder when the trust will reach the stopping point. Four weeks ago the price of oil was seven cents a gallon, wholesale. It retailed at 10 cents. It now retails at 14 cents."

It will be noted that the Vermonters are kicking about a retail price some 10c. or more per gallon less than the St. John consumer pays. In the dark day of toryism the price over the border was held up by grit papers as an example. But not a grit paper will say a word about it now.

THE RISING MARKETS.

Items About Hardware. Leather, Shocs, Rubbers, Broom Corn, Confec-tionery and Ribbons.

tionery and Ribbons.

Geo. A. Horton of H. Herton & Son has returned from a business trip to American cities. Speaking of saddlery hardware, he said to the Sun vesterday that American dealers in that line had the same complaint as other merchants—the difficulty of gotting prompt delivery from the makers, who are rished with orders.

The leather market there is particularly strong English agents have been scouring the country for hides, and leather men look for still higher prices.

Mr. Horton says that people he talked with on the other side anticipate for at least a couple of years a continuance of good times. The presidential election year is generally an off year for business, but since the price of wheat has been so good for a year or two the free silver men and populists have lost influence. The people are too busy to pay attention to pet theories of that sort, and it is expected that politics will not interfere with business to the usual extent next year.

Shoes and Leather.

Shoes and Leather. Shoes and Leather.

It appears that boots and shoes have not yet reached the top notch. The Sun was informed yesterday that some Canadian manufacturers are talking of an advance of 15 per cent, on the coarser lines. The general dvance in the tast three months has already been 15 per cent, and the one now expected is additional. Some makers have contracts right up to next March, and have withdrawn quotations. Some manufacturers of sole leather have all the orders they can fill up to July next. A general further advance in boots and shoes will, it is said, take place Jan. 1st.

Rubber Goods. There has been an advance in rubber goods, and the raw material is very high and firm. The increasing demand for rubber in belting, bicycle and automobile tires, and for other purposes, is the cause of the great strength of the market.

Broom Corn. Broom Corn.

The enormous advance in broom corn has apparently not yet reached its limit. It is now quoted at \$200 per ton in Chicago, compared with \$56 to \$65 four months ago. It would now cost \$225, delivered in St. John. One paper not long since quoted a Chicago man as predicting that the price would go to \$500. This seems absurd, but the market is very strong.

Confectionery. While competition has kept the price of confectionery down, the raw materials, except sugar, have advanced—as, for example, chocolate beans and cocoa butter. The manufacturing confectionery business is very active at present and trade good. Dry Goods Again.

The German and French ribbon makers have about decided to advance prices 10 per cent. the first of the year, and higher prices for ribbons ordered after that date are expected to prevail.

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. B. Hetherington and Mr. Blair and Queens Co. Politics.

CODY'S. Q. Co., Dec. 1. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-While regretting the necessity of again trespassing upon your valuable space I yet feel that I would be remiss in my duty to a humane people in general, and the conservative party in particular, if I failed to warn them of a deadly and malign pur pose now evidently brewing in the editoria mental transmitter of the St. John Gazette. In the editorial column of November 30th he speaks with confidence of the prospect of the "Blairites" carrying Queens county in the next election. This can only be effected in one way, and by the same token I know that it is the intention of the editor of the Gazette to muzzle the hon. minister of railways (?) and canals every time that gentleman approaches the borders of Queens county. This is a matter deserving the careful attention of the S. P. C. A. Moreover, in the interest of the conservative party of Queens county, if the editor of the Cazette should be discovered in the vicinity of the minister of railways with a muzzle concealed about his person, he should be instantly lynched. So intent is he in justifying himself in this evidently premeditated outrage (at once cruel and against the interest of the common weal) that he charges me with having stated that the people of Queens are against the Hon. Mr. Blair. On the contrary, I stated, in the plainest and most simple language at my command, that the people of Queens were always greatly influenced by Mr. Blair's oratory, and intimated a desire to have him come again. I am charged with being ambitious. To the "bosses" of Queens this is a serious offence. They are firmly impressed with the idea that he one should enter political life in Queens county who knows any more about the needs of the people than a Jerscy calf. ental transmitter of the St. John Gazette

that he one should enter political life in Queens county who knows any more about the needs of the people than a Jerscy calf krows about he doctrine of the transmigration of souls, or can explain the public business of the country more intelligently than a deaf and dumb nerson could describe the chromatic scale.

I confess that I am ambitious to see government in accordance with British ideas in the province of New Brunswick and dominion of Canada; and the voice that speaks through the Gazette is angry because my efforts are being responded to by the voters of Queens county. It is asserted that I have been waging an unscrupulous campaign in Queens. Formerly the Fiji Islanders regarded civilized apparel as a mark of the white man's degradation, and no doubt to the editorial mind of the Gazette any means of arousing the people other

doubt to the editorial mind of the Gazette any means of arousing the people other than a full pocket-book and a flowing keg are very unnatural.

A little careful enquiry, however, would show the Gazette that the voters of Queens are not very susceptible to "scrupulous politics" of the Blair type. They would find a voter in Brunswick who refused one hundred dollars (government money) to vote for Farris and Carpenter last winter, and another in the same parish who ter, and another in the same parish who would not be induced to become a "Blair ite councillor" candidate by the promise of a by-road grant of fifty dollars. They

ite councillor" candidate by the promise of a by-road grant of fifty dollars. They would learn of a voter in Johnston who would not retain the office of fish warden and become a supporter of Blair. They would learn of men around Cole's Island who could not be influenced by offers of work at bridge repairing, and in fact would learn of several who would not retain their positions as postmast2:s and support the Blairites.

To advocate a reduction of municipal expenses; to favor a provincial administration in the interest of the common people rather than a government for the political pet and and public speculator; to have the public questions of the day discussed by the ablest orators in the dominion, may not be 28 "scrupulous" as it is to run an open rumshop on the pollting ground, to make boys drunk, or to give a young man from Boston five dollars to impersonate a non-resident voter, but at all events it is following the British rather than a Tammany or Tarte standard of political warfare. The Gazette may rest assured that the fight will go on. As to the predicted political disaster in store for me, I feel like saying "chest-nuts."

When I accepted the conservative nomi-

when I accepted the conservative nomination my political ruin was freely predicted. In the last municipal election the "Blairites" declared their intention of burying "that thing of a Hetherington," but tion of bury-"Biarrites" declared their intention of burying "that thing of a Hetherington," but when the procession started the other fellow was in the hearse.

I am fully informed in regard to the schemes that are about being worked to capture a majority of the Johnston vote, but I am confident that Johnston can't be bought. Only one man can succeed L. P. Farris as the "Blairite" candidate for the local legislature, and prominent conservatives who have been approached are aware of that fact. When thirteen different people are promised the same office it means disappointment for twelve. Outside of Johnston there are nine other parishes to reckon with, in all of which the conservative vote is steadily increasing. If the Gazette desires fuller information concerning scrupulous politics of the Blair brand that have been resorted to in Queens county, I will cally be too happy to furnish the same, fully supported by affidavits.

H. B. HETHERINGTON.

H. B. HETHERINGTON.

OUT IN THE COLD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—After an interesting debate of three hours, the house today, by a vote of 302 to 30, adopted the resolution offered by Mr. Taylor of Ohio yesterday for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the charges against Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon representative-elect from Utah. Previously the house had rejected a substitute resolution offered by Mr. Richardson, the leader of the minority, to allow Mr. Roberts to be sworn in and to send the whole case to the judiciary committee. This substitute resolution, however, by no means commanded the full democratic strength. Only 57 republicans voted for it. Of the thirty who then voted against the Taylor resolution all were democrats except two, Mr. Loud, a California republican, and Mr. Newlands, a silverite from Nevada. By the terms of the resolution Mr. Roberts is not only excluded from all participation in the proceedings of the house until the committee reports and the house passes upon his case, but he is deried a seat in the hall. Whether this will be interpreted to deny him admission of his case is yet to be decided. The reading of the president's message was completely overshadowed by the dramatic proceedings which resulted in the action of the house today.

The galleries were thronged with spectators, mostly women, who sat patiently through the three weary hours that pre-

The galleries were thronged with spectators, mostly women, who sat patiently through the three weary hours that preceded the debate, and then waited three hours more until it was concluded. The most remarkable feature of the debate was the fact that Mr. Roberts's presentation of his own side of the case, which lasted armost an hour, became so absorbed that he won the sympathy of many of those in the galleries, and was several times showered with applause. It was evident that he realized that the house was everwhelmingly against him, and at times he spoke flercely and deflantly.

Mr. Taylor conducted the case upon his side. Mr. Richardson championed his resolution. During the debate Mr. Grosvenor (republican, Ohio) rose to indignantly repel an insinuation by Mr. Roberts that the president had knowingly appointed men guilty of polygamy to federal offices in Utah.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY. The monthly meeting of the Natural History Society was held Friday night, President Geo. U Hay in the chair. A number of donations were received for the library, and Wm. McIntosh

gave 150 mounted beetles.
On motion of S. W. Kain, seconded by Dr. H. Geo. Addy, the society unan-imously passed a resolution of condol-ence on the death of Sir Wm. Dawson. In the address reference was made to his great interest in the society and the value of his scientific labors. A paper by Dr. Geo. F. Matthew was then read for him by the librarian. The little was: Was Man in Eastern Canada 2000 Years Ago? Mr. Matthew in his study of the Rockwood Bog found met with other and severe losses, he is the remains of a forest fire at a depth still worth \$3.000,000 good, and is neithof two feet, and after some study he er insolvent nor dishonest. McDenald's comes to the conclusion that the fire was due to man and that it took place about 2000 years ago.

Wife arrived a few days before I came away, and the people gave her a regular ovation. She was a Miss Chisholm.

Read the Directions on the wrapper to learn how to obtain the best results in washing clothes. A quick easy way. SURPRISE SOAP is the name,

In one Prof. Ganong proposed a plan for naming unnamed mountains, lakes and streams in this province. In another note a detailed account

was given of the lake region about the

head of the Tobique. The other notes dealt with anerold measurements of heights in this province during last summer. Mise Van Horne of Montreal sent a itst of fungi which she collected during the past summer at St. Andrews. The

society ordered this list to be published in the bulletin. A vote of thanks was passed to those who had prepared the papers of the evening, after which the meeting

adjourned.

MAINE'S NORTHERMOST MILL Will Be Located on the St. John River-

at Van Buren and Will Turn Out Pulp.

(Bangor News.) It is stated that E. R. Burpee of Bangor and others have secured control of land at Van Buren on either side of the St. John river, and will erect thereon a large pulp mill and perhaps a paper mill. already has much timber land up the river on both sides of the line. There is no question about the sufficiency of the forest supply.

Such a mill will be unique in the list of pulp mills for this reason—it will manufacture Canadian logs into good American pulp and will not have to pay duty. The law now exempts from duty logs that are brought across to manufacturing "manufactured." being understood to be sawed or otherwise worked up into lumber. This interpretation will probably cover the pulp business.

It is figured that from the advantage of location and for other reasons such a mill will be a most profitable investment.

UP RIVER NOTES.

(Hartland Advertiser, Dec. 2.) Large shipments of Aroostock potatoes are being made, the price having advanced to \$1 and \$1.25.

Bean were married in the Congrega-tional church, Fort Fairfield, on Wednesday last, by Rev. D. L. Wilson. Miss Hannah Farley and Richard Estev of Tracy Mills were married at Knoxford on November 22nd, by Rev. S. Greenlaw.

Dr. Brown of Centreville has put up

a telephone line from Centreville to Greenfield, Summerfield and across the river to Beechwood. Another line runs. hrough Knoxford and Royalton. A six year old son of Geo. Prior, Centreville, fell off a wagon and was crushed so badly it is feared he will

ROMAN PRINCE NOT WANTED

The steamer Roman Prince, now at New York from Santos, with a cargo of coffee, is evidently experiencing some difficulty in finding a port where she can discharge her cargo. She has been at New York some days, but the authorities there have objected to her unloading at that port on account of the cases of supposed bubonic plague found on another vessel from Santos, The agents of the Roman Prince communicated with Wm. Thomsen & Co. of St. John, Saturday, with a view of arranging for the discharge of the cargo here. The Messrs. Thomson referred the matter to the minister of agriculture at Ottawa and the reply was that the ship could not come to St. John. The same answer seems to have been given at Halifax.

ARE YOU BILIOUS ? A sluggish liver fails to filter the bile from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the circulation, the whole system is tainted and deranged. This is called biliousness and can be com-pletely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheapest medicine in the world.

THE KLONDIKE KING.

Thomas S. Cunningham, editor of the Yukon Sun, said a few days ago to the Vancouver World: "It has sone abroad that Alex. Mc-

Donald is a poor man again; that he is 'busted,' as they say. He has had losses, but he is still the richest man in the Klondike this minute. He is as rich as he was. Some of his recent deals have not turned out profitably. He leased his boat Stratton to the Canadian government for \$5,000, to bring in telegraph construction material.

Then when he had \$50,000 worth of whiskey to bring in the shipment was put aboard the Gold Star, which was disabled at Five Fingers. His agent Houston came down with a barge from Lake Lebarge and relieved the Stratton of about two-thirds of this cargo, but the Stratton finally went to the bottom with the balance. That was about Oct. 20. But while he has Four notes by Prof. Ganong were Her father was police inspector in then read for the author by Mr. Hay. London."

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