SUN

Year. Week. A YEAR.

75 Cents. the Maritime Provinces. HIPPING NEWS.

of the World.

INENT AUTHORS.

OPY W FREE

FOR A

int point in HOME the Semi-The cost Cents, mber, 1904. address to NG CO..

out fifty-five members, with en cars of apples have this shipped on the co-operative only have the prices been more fruit has been sold have been possible under tem. Even the early varies condition. Just as soon chess, for instance, were operators were notified to ng at the same time. In car would be started with thin two days of the time were taken from the trees. said Mr. Sherrington, by increase the general reed from our fruit crop, the poor fruit will almost cerd to improve the quality of If he will not do this, he get out of the association. arse of the discussion, Mr. said that, in his opinion, of co-operation would be introduce uniform methselection of varieties, in nd top-grafting, in orchard including spraying, and buying of supplies

N THE INDEX.

Book Condemned by the St. Francis' Vision Comes True.

c. 12.—It has been proposto put the last book of the on the index expurgatorhave it condemned by the The Most Rev. E. J. E. bishop of Albi France. in Rome, is favorable to oigny. He considers him eatest Catholic thinker of eves the abbe writes in nd claims he should be

today, in receiving Monnus, bishop of La Rochelle, preciate very much your Life of Christ." The bispope, and the latter addconstantly next to my d some of it every night; the pontiff concluded.

ec. 12.-The pope has extisfaction to Cardinal Salest of the Lateran archthe work now in progress. ecially the roof, which fall in. The late Pope d already given a sum of e church's restoration, but in the matter and they t throughout the world uested the Franciscans to s work because of the leby Giotto, according to rancis of Assisi in one of saw the Lateran church the saint, by order of ening to uphold the walls.

ISM IN SOMALILAND. mp Followers of Mad Mul-

on Flesh of Captives. Dec. 12.-Advices from East Africa, say that the i's camp followers have ibalism, owing to short-

of a captive recently the Mullah was immedioff and eaten by camp feast was participated whom the Mullah subseed executed. These were ed and eaten by their late

to deserters the Mullah is from an actual scarcity stricting the distribution ctly to the fighting men amp followers to shift for

BE SWEET WILLIAM.

in the despatches that aurier at his hotel in was sent to admit him others were denied adaugust presence. Perho is to succeed Mr. ould be a bitter pill for

CORONER'S INQUIRY

Into the Circumstances Surrounding the Death

Of the Late Robert Purvis Held Last Friday and a Verdict of Accidental Death Returned.

The inquiry into the death of the late Robert L. Purvis, which took place last Tuesday, was begun and concluded last Friday. Coroner D. E. Berryman presiding. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, and attached no blame to anyone. The jurors were: John McB. Morris (foreman), John Seaton, Geo. F. Thompson, Arthur McHugh, Jas. W.

Lee, S. T. Golding, V. English. John F. Cheyne, master of the government dredge Dominion, gave evidence that the deceased, Robert L. Purvis, had been a member of the dredge crew for some years. He was a sober and industrious man. The for Khambajong, where Col. Youngone of five mands employed on it at the time of the accident. The scow was used for dredging, having doors in the bottom of its pockets. The crew that day consisted mostly of carpenters. Witness was not about at the time of the accident. The carpenters were engaged in putting a piece of birch plank on one of the doors. Mr. McCordock showed a plan of the

scow to the coroner and jury. make the repairs. It was usual to knock the pawls out to let the doors down. The pawls were pieces of iron about 18 inches long and 11-2 inches square. Witness understood that the pawls were knocked out on the day

To Mr. McAlpine, K. C., witness said that the deceased was sufficiently acquainted with the working of the scow to know what to do.

W. J. Belyea, a carpenter employed on the dredge, said that he had previously seen the roller frozen. Had seen it frozen with the doors up. Sullivan, Haslam and Geo. Belyea were assisting the witness the day of the accident. Witness found the roller frozen and ordered the men to knock the pawls out. At that time there were only two men hesides himself or deck. She did not run back. He then put the bar on the end of the roller and tried to shake it, but it did not nove. Witness called for Haslam and deceased. They brought an iron bar with them, and stood in front of the barrel or roller. Purvis struck the roller with the iron bar. Witness said for him to stand away from the front of the roller. At that instant he (the eceased) put the bar into the roller, and the accident occurred. The dethe barrel or roller started there was no way to check it. He had at other times seen a bar put in on the left or dent as a result. He considered it safe loosen the roller by putting in bars.

John Haslam, a caulker, was working on the scow last Tuesday morn-Deceased, Purvis, had in his hand an iron bar about five feet long. with which he struck the barrel. Deceased then shoved it in the hole and both made a surge on the bar. The oreman, Mr. Belyea, was on the othe side of the barrel. Witness was hard of hearing, and did not remember hearing any orders for them to come around on the other side. Had known the deceased eight or nine years, and he was thoroughly acquainted with the working of the dredge. Witness was knocked down, and thought at the time one of his legs was broken, but he escaped without any sereve injury. The foreman, Mr. Belyea, had several times given orders to the men not to stand on the front side of the roller. Such an order might have been given

The witness was thrown up into the

that morning, but he did not remem-Jeremiah Sullivan, a shipwright, said that he was working on the dredge the morning of the accident. Witness was standing at the end of the windlass when Purvis was injured. Heard Mr. Belyea tell the men not to stand on the front of the windlass. This order he heard before they put the iron bar in. Mr. Purvis was there Witness and Mr. Belyea were on the same bar. The barrel went very quickly, and witness was thrown on the opposite side on top of Mr.

Purvis. Geo. H. Belyea, a carpenter, wa working on the scow last Tuesday. He had a bar in on the wrong side being cautioned by the foreman Mr. Belyea, took it out. The deceased Purvis, and Haslam were on the wrong side. He heard the foreman distinctly say, "Men, don't get in front of the barrel." Did not hear him say

to heave away. Dr. Chas. Pratt of the General Public Hospital of this city, said that deceased, when he was received into the hospital, was in an unconscious condition, brething heavily, and was rigid on his right side. Fracture of the

skull was the cause of death. The verdict was as follows: "We, the jury empannelled to inquire into the death of Robert L. Purvis, do find that the said Robert L. Purvis came to his death on Tuesday, the 8th inst., in the General Public Hospital of this city, from the effects of being hurt on board of a scow attached to the government dredge, the Dominion, while in the act of assisting to lower the doors in the otton of said scow, and we further find his death to have been accidental. and attach no blame to anyone on the

said scow or dredge." the The Kind You Have Always Bought AGAINST RUSSIA.

Possible Explanation of an Invasion of Thibet by Great Britain.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

Has England decided to annex Thibet to prevent it falling into the hands of Russia, and thus opening the way to the much talked about descent upon India from the north? The news, that a strong British force, under Colonel Younghusband had fortified a camp just over the borders would seem to indicate pretty strongly that the door to the "forbidden land" was to be opened with a bayonet. One report, which comes by way of Tientsin, has it that England and China are to act jointly to hold Thibet against Russia, if occasion arises. There is not likely o be lack of excuses for the seizure of Thibet since the government is credited with a desire for war, the lamas

idea that the British forces under Col. Younghusband have penetrated well within the barrier of mountains that protect the "forbidden land" from the outside world. As a matter of fact the invading forces of the British have merely crossed the frontier.

The invasion of Thibet, up to date

dredge was at present lying at the husband has erected a fortified camp, was a fireman on the dredge, and was Bhotan, native Indian states that are the time. They were repairing the dredge scow on Tuesday, making general repairs. The deceased, Purvis, was called out to making sensitive indian states that are very friendly with Great Britain, Indeed, many maps place Khambajong in the native state of Sikhim, but in any event. was called out to give assistance at troops are in a convenient locality to make a quick retreat into India and escape battle with the forces of the Dalai Lama. The report that the mission is one

to treat on trade matters is false. What trade there is with Thibet is amply protected by treaties, and both Nepal and Bhotan thrive upon it. Gold and a few precious stones, some wool The witness, continuing, said that the doors had to be down in order to make the renairs. It was usual to China, where they are transmitted into brick tea for the favorite native beverage. The colonial office and the Indian office of Great Britain are not worried over the state of trade with Thi-bet. Trade is merely the pretext for sending an armed force into the land. The whole trouble is that since the influence of China has waned the Dalai

Lama has been flirting with the Slav, sending missions to St. Petersburg and receiving messengers in the sacred city who bear papers from the Czar. England is determined that before the Bear has a right to interfere that she herself will secure control of the destinies of the land sacred to Buddhism and unspeakable vice. Should Russia secure a foothold there, it would give her an easy base from which to pour her troops into India at the proper time, for Khelat and the Hindoo Kush are not the only gateways to the fertile

plains of the Indian empire. As matters stand now the Czar has no right to interfere with the British expedition, and the sharp and exasperated editorials in the St. Petersburg papers indicate that Russia fully understands what Great Britain is after, and is wild with rage at her inability

to prevent it. The most interesting point in the exopen up the sacred city of Lhassa to the traveller. This city, which lies but a hundred and fifty miles from the frontier of India, has been the objective point of more daring explorers any other spot on earth, except the North Pole. Hedged round by the triple defense of brigandage, a shrewdly posted army and superstition it has rarely been visited by Europeans, though the Chinese mandarins and the Hindoo pundits have easy access to it.

The first European to visit the King of Thibet was the famous traveller Marco Polo, and after him came a few Jesuit missionaries who managed to pass the guards, penetrate the fastnesses of the land and obtain an audience with the king and the grand lama. Much good it did them, too. for they were refused permission to practise their religion in the land, and after being tortured they were conducted to the frontier and turned

In our own day A. Henry Savage Landor has entered Thibet, and a warm reception of fire and spiked saddles he received. Other travellers have also penetrated the plateaus, but few save an Indian pundit or two have ever gotten as far as Lhassa. Why they want to go there is something of a mystery, for all tales of the travellers agree that it is a flat, uninteresting city, where only the crudest arts exist, where superstition of the grossest kind flourishes, and where there is little trade to be done.

The last man to attempt to reach the sacred city was Dr. Sven Hedin the famous Swedish explorer, who has been for several years past making so known Asia. Dr. Hedin was as unsuccessful as his predecessors.

COUNTY COURT 50 YEARS AGO.

A correspondent to the Illustrated London News of 1855 gives an account of primitive court life half a century

"The division or county courts in Upper Canada were established a few years ago for the trial of civil causes in which the amounts at issue do not exceed the sum of twenty-five hundred pounds. They are presided over by a parrister, who is also, chairman of the quarter sessions, and is generally termed judge. These courts have be found very successful in preventing the ill effects of litigation among the poorer settlers as the cases are decided in a manner truly patriarchal, the

judge being guided more by justice than the strict letter of the law. A short time ago I accompanied young barrister, who was to plead a ply lived the allotted time and death case before one of these courts in the had caught him there. emotest part of the county of Simcoe The court was held in the only room of an old log shanty, which was divided down one side by a strong wooden bar to keep the crowd at a respectful

distance from the judge. After several small cases had been which my friend had been retained came on and, as the amount at stake was considerable, the judge availed Dr. Chase's Uintment News.

himself of a power which he po of summoning a jury of five to take the responsibility of the decision off

The plaintiff, an artful fellow, commenced pleading his own cause and after cross-examination of witnesses and a little perjury, my friend replied in a powerful speech, demolishing his adversary in a manner that established his fame in that response a lawyer. ed his fame in that region as a lawyer and orator for ages to come.

When the case was closed a difficulty presented itself in the fact that there was no room for the jury to retire into The judge soon arranged this by telling the jury to betake themselves to me quiet spot out of doors and charging them on their honor not to speak to anyone till their return. The jury accordingly went out and with one consent and with wonderful foresight and sagacity, betook themselve to the orchard and squatting down under an apple tree, combined mastica-tion with argument. In about the time required to eat half a dozen apples apiece and cram their pockets they returned and, as was fully expectprofessing to have discovered that the present year is a favorable one in which to offer battle.

The news of the invasion gives the beaten next time for want of a lawbeaten next time for want of a law-

CAMPOBELLO MAN

EASTPORT, Me., Dec. 11 .- Josiah Woods of this city and Allan Parker of Campobello, N. B., recently arrested on the charge of smuggling liquors across the border from Canada, were taken to Bangor today by Deputy U. S. Marshal E. O. Norton tonight. They will be arraigned before U. S. Bail Commissioner Hamlin.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 6.-Work is being actively carried on in connection with the plaster quarry here, and there is prospect of a good winter's operations. With the work at the quarry, the wharf, and the building of sheds, derricks, etc., a considerable number of men are employed, and wages are good. Hauling commenced again this week on the snow, the teams carrying at the rate of forty cents a ton, and making three turns a day.

Dakota for the past twenty-five years, is spending the winter with his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of Demoiselle Creek, intending in the spring to remove to Manitoba to engage in farming. Mr. Smith has sold his farm at those on Grand Manan, had their Dakota and states that many others homes in this city. there are doing the same and moving over the line.

Miss Annie R. Peck went to St. John this week on a business trip. Captain A. W. Burns, first officer of the govvernment str. Lansdowne, is at his home at Hopewell Cape for the winter. John Dickie, who has been at Albert all summer inspecting the building of the new Shepody river bridge, returned to his home in Dalhousie on

Dr. Ferguson of Moncton, assisted by Dr. Carnwath, this week is perorming an operation on a young lad at Hastings for brain trouble. Rev. Dr. Brown, who has been engaged by the Hopewell Baptist church

preached his first sermon as pastor today, choosing for his text Philippians itia, Lord Wolseley writes:
iii., 13-14. The sermon was a logical "I found they made excellent officers; ceased went contrary to orders by pedition for the world, however, will standing in front of the barrel. Once be the fact that it will almost await and earnest discourse. demonstrating tleman and his family are comfortably settled in the Baptist parsonage at the Silas Benjamin has bought several

small lots and is lumbering on the nountain here.

THE BELLS OF LONG AGO. Arthur Lewis Tubbs in the Christian Intel ligencer.)

Through mem'ry they are chiming still, those bells of long ago, With undulating tones that like a peaceful river flow: At twilight when I sit alone beside

They come like voices from the past in ence sweet and clear. Those village bells, those silvery knells, I hear them sounding soft and low. Those bells of long ago.

mellow is the sky; The bird to seek its quiet rest on weary

goes by. The rose that opened to the morn and blush-

ed to see its light. roops now, and hides the dewy kiss of na ture's fond good night. O, peaceful Sabbath bells, what love you echo tells; Sweet doth your music ever flow,

a bright; see a gay and happy throng in of delight.

mies and bashful swain. While friends with blossoms strew their -it is a marriage train.

In sweetest tones that hearts may know, Love bells of long ago.

But now there comes a sadder scene lingers through the years, touch the heart with sorrow's fill the eyes with tears

grave is in the churchyard made, and though the earth be fair, One who was more than dear to me at sleep O, pitying bells, 'tis hope that tells

Sweet bells of long ago.

A queer thing happened Saturday in Augusta, Me. A dove was resting on ne of the wires overhead, when he suddenly fell to the ground, and after few strugles expired. There was considerable speculation as to whether the bird was electrocuted or had sim-

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Clutment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and provending piles, the manufacturers have manufacturers. See bestimonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-After several small cases had been attisfactorily disposed of, the one in which my friend had been retained which my friend had been retained at the company of the company

SARDINE INDUSTRY

John a Good Place

For a factory—Is of the Opinion That the Business Could Be Made a Paying One Here.

E. R. Henderson of Eastport, an expert in the sardine business, is author ty for the statement that there is no petter location for a sardine factory in eastern waters than in this city. Mr. Henderson basis his opinion t

years past the Eastport factories have been sending to Musquash and all along the New Brunswick coast for fish, and that this year thousands of fish were taken in St. John harbor. He is confident that a sufficient supply could be secured in and about this port to keep a first-class factory run-ning full time. During the present season, Mr. Henderson says, the Eastport people had to send as far as 216 miles the other side of Portland for their fish.

He also states that the fish taken in these waters are superior to the fish secured in the vicinity of Eastport and along the Maine coast. The Maine fish and many taken in Charlotte Co. waters are what is known as "Red Feed" fish, and are not as hard or well conditioned as the fish that are taken between Musquash and St John The St. John fish are round and hard, and when the entrails are remove there is a good healthy body of flesh left. The "Red Feed" fish collapse after being cleaned, and are flat as pancakes. In addition, they are not as salt as the St. John Co. fish, and con sequently not as palatable when pre

pared. Mr. Henderson is confident that there will be even a greater run of fish here next year than there was this

He also stated that it would not be necessary to send out of St. John for help, as many of the skilled workers in all branches of the business who were employed during the season in

"Get a market, which you can do l you put up the goods, and go ahead with a factory," remarked Mr. Henderson, "and I will gamble salmon to sardines it will pay, and pay big."

A HIGH TRIBUTE. Lord Wolseley's Eulogy of Canadian Officers.

In Lord Wolseley's new book, the former commander-in-chief of the British army, pays a warm tribute to the Canadian militia, and to his old friend. Lieut.-Col. G. T. Denison. Speaking of the Fenian invasion along the Niagara frontier in 1866 and the presence there on that occasion of the Canadian mil-

they were thinking and yet practical the paramount necessity of strenuous-ness and continuous striving in the Christian journey. The reverend gen-ficers of all regular armies. My own experienc of Canada, and of its fine loyal, manly people, has taught me that England can always depend upon the Canadian militia to supply her with a first-rate division under Canadian officers, who are not to be surpassed in military characteristics of a high order by any other troops. It is much to be regretted that the supply of officers re quired for our Royal Canadian Regiment is not left to the Governor-General of Canada, as none but Canadian gentlemen should, I think, be appointed to it. But military or colonial sentiment is not usually understood or ap-preciated by our civilian war minis-

> "One of the ablest and professionally one of the best read officers I ever knew, is Colonel George Denison of Toronto, who for many years commande the Governor-General of Canada's body guard. The descendant of many generations of gallant soldiers, who have during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries fought for the British Crown in Canada, he would have been a military leader of note in any army he joined. It is much to be regretted that he did not adopt the army as a profesrisen to eminence. He gained the prize the best essay on cavalry, which was a great distinction, as it was open to the officeds of all nations. During the annoyance caused to Canada by the Fenians. I came to know him well. With the Body Guard he patrolled the left bank of the Niagara River above the falls, whilst the excitement lasted. They were just the corps for that work, and effectively. I realized at the time that no similar number of regular cavalry could have done that duty as effectively But he was a man in a thousand and a born cavalry leader.'

Lord Wolseley's book is dedicated to Lord Mount-Stephen, another old Canadian friend of his. The words of the dedication are: "To the Rt. Honorable Lord Mount-Stephen I dedicate these volumes of varied experiences to you who for forty years have given me your unvarying friendship."

A FAMOUS FAKIR.

(St. John Star.) The ex-Baptist minister, Prescott F Jernegan, who persuaded hundreds of members of the faith to part with several hundred thousand dollars and invest their money in a "sea-water gold" plant at Lubec, Me., is now a teacher in the United States government school at Manila. Box are wondering who endorsed Jernegan for the job. It will be remembered that St. John furnished the timber for the Lubec plant, but happily no cash

CUT PRICES.

Mrs. Good - Tell me at once how you learned that vile habit. Tuffy McNutt - Couldn't do it fur nuttin', mum, but I'll teach yer how

This ailment is one of the most severe of skin diseases, and, besides being very obstinate and difficult to cure, is the cause of much distress, and, indeed, keen suffering on account of the dreadful itching and burning sensa-

Eczema or Salt Rheum.

Eczema may develop on any part of the body, but is most likely to affect the scalp, face, ears and neck, the legs below the knees. In other cases it is scattered over the body, attacking several parts at the same time, and is likely to develop into psoriasis or chronic eczema, which seems to fasten itself upon the whole system.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is so pure and clean, so soothing and healing and leaves the skin so smooth and clear that it is a pleasure to use it. Though best known on account of its extraordinary control over the most torturing of itching skin diseases, it should ever be remembered that it will not injure the most delicate skin, but on the contrary is a food for the skin and a skin

A moment's consideration of the scores of uses to which this preparation can be put will convince you of its usefulness in the home, not for the old or

young alone, but for every member of the family. In fact if the family medicine chest were to contain but one remedy it is doubtful if there could be found anything of greater usefulness than Dr. Chase's

Mrs. Ann McDonald. Kingsville, Ont., states:—"For about three years I was a great sufferer from eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist to my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost drove me crazy, and though I tried all the local physicians they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe anyone ever suffered more than I did. I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this preparation I began to feel the benefit of its soothing, healing effects and now attribute a cure to the persistent use of this wonderful remedy. It is truly worth its weight in gold, and I never tire of recommending it to other sufferers."

Mr. G. H. McConnell, Engineer in Fleury's Foundary.

never tire of recommending it to other sufferers."

Mr. G. H. McConnell, Engineer in Fleury's Foundry, Aurora, Ont., states:—"I believe that Dr. Chase's Cintment is worth its weight in gold. For about thirty years I was troubled with eczema and could not obtain any cure. I was so unfortunate as to have blood poison, and this developed into eczema, the most dreadful of skin diseases.

"I was so bad that I would get up at night and scratch myself until the flesh was raw and flaming. The torture I endured is almost beyond description and now I cannot say anything too good for Dr. Chase's Cintment, It has cured me and I recommend it because I know there is nothing so good for itching skin."

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Is sold by all dealers at the advertised price, 60 cents a box, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Dec. 12.-One of the chimneys on William Styvert's house on Mahogany road was blown down by the gale on Thursday and a large pane of glass was blown out of the window of Collins' butcher shop on Main street, and another large pane was blown out of

Mrs. (Rev.) Dykeman has returned called to see her brother, who was

Mr. Leslie, brother of Mrs. R. Irvine, and bride, from Nova Scotia, are spending part of their honeymoon in

tist Church netted the ladies thirty dollars. Albert Taylor is trying to secure a building lot by the side of the new manse and at the rear of the Methodist parsonage. The day schools will close for the

Christmas holidays on Wednesday next, the teachers intending to attend teachers' institute in St. John city next Thursday and Friday. Miss Shanklin has resigned her position on the teaching staff and a new teacher is engaged for the opening of

the new term. The Louise Lewin mission will hold an at home and fancy sale of Christnas goods in the vestry of the Metho dist Church on Tuesday evening next

from four to seven o'clock, THE SNODGRASS ESTATE. By the will of the late John Snod grass, just filed at Riverhead. L. I., some local and provincial people have been benefited, though the names telegraphed here were, in some cases, slightly in error. The following is the correct list of provincial heirs: Mrs. Jennie Beard, St. John, widow of Walter Beard: Mrs. Esther Miles. St. John: Mrs. Jane Ann Bradley, St nieces, \$1,000 each: Mrs. Elizabeth Beard, Grand Lake, Queens county, and Mrs. Margaret McLean, Grand Lake, nieces, each \$500; Mrs. Isaac Snodgrass and Mrs. John Snodgrass, wives of nephews, each \$200; Henry W. Buxton, New York, nephew, \$250. The residue goes to his niece, Mary Ann Snodgrass, and his nephew, Wil-

liam Snodgrass. Mr. Snodgrass was a native of Londonderry. Ireland, and came out to Canada when a young boy, landing in St. John. He resided with a brother and for a few years was an attendant at the schools here. That was about sixty years ago. He left this city and went to New York and located at Babylon, where for the past fifty years And nations have wept o'er the rows of their he resided. He was engaged for some years in the harness making business.

HILLSBORO CAPTAIN LOST.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 10.-Captain Marshall Walters, formerly of Hillsboro, Albert county, is sunposed to have lost his life in the wreck of the steam-Discovery, on the Alaska coast. The with about 30 passengers and crew. They never heard from them wreckage has since washed ashore and is suposed to be from the missing

Capt. Walters left Hillsboro about Discovery. MANCHESTER, Conn., Dec. 9 .- A

message received from North Coventry, a small village about 16 miles from here, states that while Fred Olds, a But farmer, and his wife were visiting thing, friends tonight, his house caught fire Might have long had a home, 'stead of and four children, who had been left to smoke fer 10 cents.—Chicago Daily in bed, were burned to death. The Had the rust niver lighted upon the potatoes! News.

BISHOP INSULTED.

Scenes by Offended Protestants in England.

LONDON, Dec. 6.-A remarkable re gious disturbance occurred last night the upper window of Thomas Reed's in a recent speech referred to the local house on Church avenue, the same Protestant party as a "reforming protestant party party protestant party protestant party protestant party p This gave them great offence and, last night the bishop, who prehome from Nova Scotia, where she was sided at a meeting of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, in the Birkenhead Y. M. C. A., met with a hostile recep-

meeting. One of their leaders rose and The New England supper in the Ban- began to speak. The bishop refused to allow him to proceed, whereupon the audience leared him, and called on their leader to go on with his speech. The bishop tried to quell the disturbance, but was met with cries of "Papist!" "Traitor!" Roman Catholic!" A scene of much confusion followed and the bishop vainly endeavored to

secure a hearing. When the meeting was over his lordship eluded the large crowd of over 4,000 assembled in front of the building by leaving the hall at the rear.

A torchlight procession of "Kensit usaders," with several bands, paraded the street in front of the hall.

POTATOES. Written in 1848, at the Time of the Great Famine in Ireland, by the Late Hon. John Boyd of St. John, N. B.

They may talk of their roses, their popples Their dahlias and lilles, and other hocopo But beyant all the flowers that grows in the

I like the potato that's healthy and sound. And sure, where's the man who can relish Be he a peasant or king-a saint or a sinner Where potatoes are not? It's like beef without mustard.

Let the Saxon rejoice o'er his beef and plum pudding, And the Scotchman grow fat, while on oat-

meal he's living, But to me, good potatoes are worth all the When I've buttermilk plenty, to give them But the blighting distemper has lit on he

Whilst their monarch, in sorrow, looks back on the day, When the rust made this green, healthy spud to decay.

Look at Erin's fine peasantry, before this er Discovery, on the Alaska coast. The Owned any master,
Discovery left Yakantal October 29th, It was praties and buttermilk gave them And proclaim to the world our proud coun-

trymen's merit.

seekin' one gratis,

But the' small and unnoticed, like the stripers low, Making kings, and their nobles, before them

to bow. king.

THIS SCHOOL HAS. BEEN THE MAKING OF ME."

> FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you send for catalogue. Address,

W. J. Osborne, Fredericton, N.

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ST. MARTINS.

On Monday evening. Dec. 7, the young people of the Presbyterian Church had a most successful and interesting literary entertainment. "Ralph Connor and his works." was the subject. After the opening exer-When they laughed at gaunt famine, nor cises conducted by Rev. H. O. Hartman, the following programme was rendered: Duet, "Whisperings of rendered: Duet, "Whisperings of Jesus," by Rev. D. Stewart and Mr. Webb; reading by Wm. Shanklin; an address. "The Man from Glengarry." by Rev. D. Stewart; solo, "There is Rest," Mrs. Webb; reading, Miss Edith Capt. Walters left Hillsboro about fifteen years ago and resided with his wife and family at Port Townsend, Washington. He was the captain of the Discovery of the Captain of the Section 1 of the Discovery of the Captain of the Cap The Orangemen at Fairfield held a Even Loosy Phillips, once a mighty great day evening, Dec. 10. After an opening chorus the Rev. Donald Stewart dewho after became a most helpless old livered a most interesting address on Fownes of St. Martins acted as auctioneer of the pies. The proceeds, which amounted to nearly \$50, were in aid of

