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SENATOR DEVER.

day to day have prepared the people of St. John for the announcement of to overcome the disease which attacked him while he was at the capital in the performance of his legislative duties. Though wnot a native of St. John, Senator Dever spent more than seventy years of his life here. He to this province in the first half of the

was one of the large class of immigrants from the old country who came last century. Ireland sent a large proportion of these and James Dever was one of many of his fellow countrymen who in the battle of life won for himself a position of independence and in-He was scufficiently independent of his surroundings to rewist the influence of Mr. Anglin and the other anti-confederate leaders and was one of the few Irish Roman Catholics to support the union movement. When that cause prevailed Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Mitchell recognized in Mr. Dever a man who, from his attitude on public questions, his prominence among his compariots and his business ability, was entitled to of whom only Senators Wark and Miller survive, he may fairly be regarded as one of the original senators, since he was chosen to fill the place of one of those proclaimed who did not accept. Hon. E. B. Chandler. afterward lieutenant governor of the province, Hon. William Todd. Both of them not only on their merits but in accordance with the rule adopted in this province. Mr. Todd declined on account of ill health, Mr. Chandler for at the beginning of the first session of the dominion parliament by the appointment of Mr. Dever and Mr. Gla-These with Senator Benson of A. F. Ferguson-Blair, deceased, were appointed on March 14, 1868. Mr. Ben-

chamber in point of seniority. Senator Dever did not take a conspicuous part in parliamentary discussion, though he gave his opinion freely in regard to certain classes of questions, chiefly those relating to trade and finance. Though appointed by Sir John Macdonald's government he always proclaimed himself a liberal. But Senator Dever was freer than most men from prejudice either political or religious. He was a cheerful and genial man, with a friendly feeling for all, and when at Ottawa was and province. He will be much missed in this city, where he lived so long, and had a host of acquaintances and a large circle of intimate friends.

THE CANADA EASTERN.

Official confirmation has apparently hen given to the reported purchase of the Canada Eastern railway by the dominion government. The price paid is said to be \$800,000, which is \$200,000 less than the sum said to have been involved in the proposition last year This proposed purchase has done duty in two provincial elections and one federal contest. It could not without

The Canada Eastern railway extends 1883, and the contract for the first forty miles, from Gibson to the Mira-

Boiestown, and for 60 miles to deep 96 miles from Gibson to Indiantown was in operation, and connection was established with the Intercolonial by a branch constructed by the government concerning the capital account of the road:

Length of line..... 136 miles Share capital, paid up..\$1,000,000 Provincial subsidies. 400,000 Municipal bonus.... 20,000 Capital from other sources.... 331.571 Total capital paid up.... 2,106,411

Total cost of railway and rolling stock.. ... 2,098,411 The bonds mentioned above as is-

sued were not sold. The rolling stock includes eleven cars, eighty-eight platform cars, and four snow plows. The road is laid with 561-2 and 60 pound rails. The st grade is 80 feet to the mile.

The freight handled last year included 81,000 barrels of flour, 150,000 oushels of grain, 600 head of live stock, 35,000,000 feet of lumber, 3,800 cords of firewood, 1,800 tons of manufactured goods, and 38,000 tons of other articles. It does not appear that the enterprise has been profitable to the owners in the past. Whether it is to be profitable to the government will more fully appear in the future. Last year's official report gives the following bal-

Total expenses 113,861 Net earnings 2,674 Unless the government can do better than this the profits will not go far toand the further sums which will probably be required for additional plant and for improvements. The Fredericton papers, both friendly to the government, claim that the country, and in the book called "In Darkest Africa," Tidings from Ottawa published from by the transfer. No doubt the service can and will be made better by a dethe death of their distinguished and is under some obligation to make both a British subject again, if he had ever morning I quickly realized that I was respected fellow citizen, Senator ends meet. But there is no charge ceased to be one, was married in West- back in the country where I was born and though his constitution has been lowed his bridges to fall down, or his tered parliament as the representative pose in our work. We are often chargrobust, and he appeared to be younger road to get blocked with snow. His of one of the constituencies in the ed with being unscientific, but we have than he was he had not the strength rolling stock is said to be fairly well metropolis, and settled down to the life neither the time nor the means to be

same money. the Intercolonial which need attention. It would be a great boon to the people who use these roads if the government would take them over and operate them. From the public point of view the need of such interference is greater than in the case of the Can- he did not fail

THIS IS UNJUST.

ada Eastern,

A contemporary in another city moralizes on the heartlessness of the alleged Christian community of St. John in which a girl in terrible distress could find no better shelter than a St. John are not heartless. They are consideration in the appointment of be done to seek out and help all those senators. Though he was not one of who are in trouble, they do not allow reason for this addition to the Blair those appointed by royal proclamation any one to suffer from hunger or exposure if they know about it. The girl in this case did not make known her needs until the last moment, and explanation given at the Salvation Army rescue home is certainly not these were members of the legislative satisfactory, but some allowance may council, and the appointment came to be made for the circumstance that most of the staff of the Home were ill, that the house was full, and that the officer who dealt with the matter other reasons. Their places were filled | thought that the girl would find shelter with her relatives. But even if in this case the Salvation Army failed to justify all the expectations and the Ontario, who took the place of Hon. | good opinion of the many subscribers to that institution, it still is not fair to charge the citizens of St. John genson died twenty years ago, Mr. Glaerally with heartlessness in this matsier ten years ago, and Mr. Dever was thus left the third member of the ter. The people did not know, and had not the least opportunity to know of the circumstances. The municipality provides an alms house where destitute persons are cared for. A good many children are born in that institution. Medical attendance, nursing and comfortable accommodation are provided. The girl could have had such care for the asking if she was not able to pay. There is another home besides that of the Salvation Army, and attentive to visitors from this city notwithstanding this unfortunate case the fact remains that the Army home has taken in and cared for scores of unfortunate girls in similar circumstances. But apart from all this, everybody in St. John knows that there are scores of private houses here whose doors would not have been closed to any person in such distress, and that there are hundreds of citizens any one of whom would have

A GREAT EXPLORER.

had known.

paid for her shelter and care if they

The career of Henry M. Stanley, the

explorer, appears to be drawing to a close. It has been a singularly successful career in that he undertook from Gibson on the St. John river, op- many difficult things and seldom failposite Fredericton, to Chatham Junc- ed. Born in Wales sixty-three years tion on the Intercolonial, 107 miles, ago, he passed his childhood and early from Chatham Junction to Chatham youth in an alms house, sailed to Amand Loggieville, 20 miles, and from erica as cabin boy, and was adopted Blackville to Indiantown, 9 miles, a by a New Orleans merchant, by whom total length of 136 miles. Under the the name of John Rowlands was name of the Northern and Western changed to the one he made famous railway it was begun by Mr. Gibson Left by the death of his adopted fath-Should any subscriber notice and his associates twenty years ago. er once more without a home or that the date is not changed The first legislation was obtained in friends he joined the Confederate army, and soon after, when taken prisoner, became an officer in the michi, signed in 1884. That work was federal navy. At the close of the war rapidly pushed to completion. In he entered the profession which gave 1885 and 1886 contracts were him his great opportunity and which signed for the six miles to he served so well. He became a news-

paper man. Stanley had represented water at Chatham. In 1887 the whole the New York Herald as war corresnondent in Turkey and Abyssinia hefore he was sent to find Livingstone. That was a third of a century ago. ment. Following is the official state- It is hard now to realize the intense interest that was felt in the search, as it is to recall how little of Africa was then known to Europeans. Liv-Bonded debt-issued.. 1,854,174 ingstone was found on November, 10, Dominion subsidies.. 374,839 1871, and for months thereafter he and Stanley continued the exploration of the shores of Lake Tangan- Opened in Centenary Church Sunzika. Leaving Livingstone in Africa. because he would not come away Stanley returned to civilization to be lionized and to write "How I Found engines, five first class cars, two sec- Herald and London Telegraph engag- Sunday afternoon in Centenary ond class, twelve cattle and freight ed him to go on another expedition to church. Robert Reid, the president of York city have closed their doors, and he learned of the death of Livingstone. | chair.

> stone to be the Nile, was the Congo. of the choir till now, described it as an The descent in canoes to its mouth oc- inspiration. resulted of the Congo Free State. programme for the next two days. The fourth and last exploring expedirecord of these three years is given this direction.

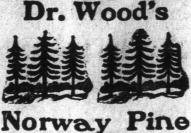
THE FOUR COMMISSIONERS

It is stated that there will be four commissioners for the construction of ber was to be three. It does not apa generous, kind-hearted people, and gagement of a railway expert to though they may not do all that could assist the other railway commission and of which Mr. Blair is the head. The teacher. How lonely in her work was commission was that two of the three men appointed to apply the railway law did not know anything about railways and did not know any law. These were political appointments and then sought it only in one place.. The it was necessary to engage some helpers who could do the work. It may b the same with the railway construction commission.

THE WAR. Japan is still successful all along whole Liao Tung peninsula except Port Arthur is in Japanese hands, and Admiral Togo has most persistently ful venture all the men in four ships seem to have met the death which they willingly, even eagerly dared. There is nothing in military history and surely nothing in romance greater than the courage of Togo's officers and who go joyfully down to death, while preserving to the last the coolness and capacity to do the exact thing required of them.

----MORE FACTORIES FOR SYDNEY.

Industries are fond of company Situated in a town they gather other industries about them. It is now proposed to establish a shoe factory in Sydney. The plan is to build a large one, employing several hundred hands. No doubt the project can be carried out, and the very circumstance that Sydney has large industries employing men only will ensure a considerable industrial force of girls such as are required in a shoe factory. These may he drawn from the same families as supply the labor in the other indus-



Syrup Cures Goughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarsoness, Group, Asthma, Pain or Tightness in the

Chest, Etc.

It stops that tickling in the throat, is pleasant to take and soothing and healing to the lungs. Mr. E. Bishop Brand, the well-known Galt gardener, writes:had a very severe attack of throat and tightness in the chest. Some times when I wanted to cough and could not I would almost choke to death. My wife got me a bottle of DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP, and to my sur prise I found speedy relief. I would not be without it if it cost \$1.00 a bottle, and I can recommend it to everyone bothered with a cough or cold.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TOUR.

day Afternoon.

The New Brunswick Sunday School Livingstone." Two years later the Association opened its convention here the mysterious continent. This time the St. John association, was in the

He explored the two Nyanza lakes, hymns, sung by the choir which has Three years and a half he journeyed, been specially trained for this event. enduring much, daring more, losing in Grant C. Tullar conducted the musical battle, by disease, hardship and deser- part. The singing was of a high order tion nearly the whole of his force of and was very attentively listened to. 300 men. It fell to him to determine that a great river supposed by Living- fact, Mr. Smith, who has had charge

cupied eight months and cost half a Robert Reid, in opening, said that as hundred lives. "Through the Dark President Roosevelt opened the St. Continent" is the story of that ex- Louis exhibition, he, as president of pedition. The third journey was fin- the association, had the honor to press anced by the King of the Belgians the button which opened this convenin the organiza- tion. He then gave an outline of the

Mr. Meredith sang a solo. He has a tion in Africa was in the Equatorial particularly fine voice and sang with ward paying the interest on \$800,000, region. He went to rescue Emin Pacha. considerable feeling. Mr. Meredith This he accomplished with many hard- paid particular attention to enunciatships and much bloodshed, which led ing the words of his song, spoiling a to serious controversy afterward. The little the musical effect by his care in

The president then introduced Alfred especially the district through which which, like the others, had a great sale Day, the leader of the tour party. Mr. the road runs, will be greatly benefited and gave much profit to the explorer. Day said: "I wish to say a few funda-Though he travelled still, but in an mental things about Sunday school easier way, and wrote more books, the work. I do not know if you regard me partment having unlimited capital sensational part of Stanley's work was as a returned missionary or not, but available, than by a company which now done. At the age of fifty he became when I saw the quiet on this Sunday that Mr. Gibson failed to keep up a minster Abbey to a brilliant English once and born twice. I think it is ne-respectable service. He has not allady, in the highest social circle, encessary for us to have a distinct purup to date. It will probably be found of an English or Welsh squire. Mr. scientifically educational. We must do that Mr. Gibson has given a better ser- Stanley was not a brilliant success as not so much constructive as directive vice than the government can for the a member of parliament, and proved work, to prepare our children to withfar inferior to his wife in a platform stand the storms of life. We must not There are other lines connecting with struggle with unruly political aud- base our efforts on the feelings, but iences. But he did not take these on righteousness. We must teach our things too seriously. His serious work children to try and keep the body unwas done in Africa, and his chief liter- der. Our Lord, when He gave us the arv and business ventures were those parable of the sower. explained the by which he turned these remarkable reason for the best results not always expeditions to personal profit. In these being obtained. As the sower sowed in various kinds of ground, so have we to deal with different kinds of children. You often see one boy drinking in the words of the teacher eagerly while another pays no attention whatever. Both are taught by the same teacher, but it is differently received that part of the Grand Trunk Pacific It is much easier to reap than to sow. which is to be built by the govern- There are always plenty ready to ment. By the original plan the num- gather in the souls at a big revival, but the teacher is often lonely in her work. Often she is unaided even by coal shed. There is no manner of jus- pear why the change has been found the father and mothers of her pupils. tice in this imputation. The people of necessary, but probably there is the One boy once asked his brother if there same reason for it as for the en- could be anything in the religion of their teacher. No. said the other, for our parents have never told us of it. they love us more than the

WILL MAKE A FIRE LIMIT.

Property Owners in Fredericton Take Steps to Meet Wishes of Underwriters.

FREDERICTON. May 9.-The spe the line. Her victorious army has cial committee appointed by the last marched forward from the Yalu, oc- meeting of the City Council to consider the proposals of the New Brunscupied Feng Wang Cheng, and is now wick Board of Fire Underwriters, held almost within touch of the other a meeting this afternoon in the Countroops which have cut the railway, The cil chamber, Mayor Palmer presiding. Among those present were Ald. Farrell, Barbour, Everett and Ross, Alex. Burchill, Chief Lipsett, John J. Wed-Port Arthur itself is in Japanese con- dall, George T. Whelpley, Jas. S. Neill, trol. It appears that the sealing op- Fred B. Edgecombe, J. Hugh Calder, erations have at last been successful. Henry Chestnut, A. B. Kitchen and other owners of real estate. The meeting informally discussed the proposals worked at this business, sparing neith- of the underwriters and unanimously er treasure nor human lives to accom- agreed to recommend the adoption of plish the object. In this last success- a fire limit from St. John to Northumberland streets, back as far as Brunswick street. In regard to the other proposals the city clerk was instructed to ask the Board of Underwriters for a conference later on, when the whole matter will be discussed.

George O'Neil, of J. C. Risteen & Co. Ltd., who has been confined to his home since September with fever, underwent an operation at Victoria Hospital at the hands of Dr. Bridges, thereby he lost one of his legs. The fever settled in his right knee and the operation followed.

LET OTHERS EXPERIMENT There is always something new in the way of medical treatment and you are constantly invited to try newfangled, unproved remedies. Let others experiment and so risk health and lose ime. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have been tried in the crucible of time won the approval of public opinion and

very home as a family medicine. CITY ISLAND May 9-Bound south, scha

demonstrated their right to a place in

BOSTON LETTER



Nova Scotia People in the Divorce Court.

Dorchester Lady Dead—Fishermen Having Good Luck.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BOSTON, May 8.-After a long period

f cold weather, which continued from

the close of winter up to May 1, with few breaks, this city is now being favored with high temperatures and clear atmosphere. Spring broke forth in all its glory within the past three days; the trees have again clothed themselves in green and the fruit blossoms

are conspicuous in the suburban districts. The farmers are not in the least sorry that the cold winds have ceased, as spring work was fully two weeks behind hand. Throughout New England every crop except grass has been set back by the cold. During the past three days the temperature has been as high as 85 and more work has been done in the country than during the previous three weeks

It is announced that because of restrictions placed upon their business by Tammany Hall, 531 saloons in New it is said several hundred others may go out of business. Charges are being made by the liquor interests that Tammany is not keeping pledges made before election, and that the "lid" 'is being kept on too closely. Most of the dissatisfaction is among those mer who depended on illegal methods, and thus far few of the legitimate seloons have stopped business.

The Plant line will resume trips to Port Hawkesbury, C. B., and Charlottetown at once, providing the Strait of Canso is free from ice. The Boston office of the company announces that William Monbourquette has been appointed agent at Charlottetown in place of W. W. Clarke, resigned. Mr. Monbourquette was purser on the steamer Halifax for a number of years, and he will be succeeded by A. W. Sandall. The Plant line looks for a heavy tourist business this season, in spite of the fact that the St. Louis fair will attract many people who would otherwise go to the provinces.

In the Middlesex county superior court, Mrs. Emma McLellan is a petitioner for a divorce from William Penn McLellan, to whom she was married furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17. at Port au Pique, N. S., in 1878. Desertion is charged.

Mrs. Mary Blinn Colville petitions the Suffolk county court for a divorce from Alexander Colville, now "of parts 1, \$1.30. unknown." The Colvilles were married at Truro, N. S., in 1889, and lived at 11-2 in., \$3.10 to 3.25. Truro and Springhill. It is alleged Colville deserted his wife at Springhill in 45; do clears, \$42 to 43; do 2nd clears, 1894. She asks the court for the cus-\$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, tody of a thirteen year old daughter \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. and a son ten years of age.

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, a some splendid luck, as thousands of known London preacher, is expected to barrels of excellent fish have been deliver addresses in this state about landed. The market has been decidedthe middle of the month. His trip will | iy active, with lower prices. The extend as far east as St. John. large fish sold on the wharf at 12 cents Fred E. Jones of this city, has been each against 15c. when fish began to goods in free through the back door ngaged again as manager of the come in. No new salt fish have yet of his emporium and sell them at high Ty'n-y-coed hotel at Campobello, N. been landed. The local market for tariff rates to customers coming B., this year. salt mackerel is quiet. About 120 bar-

The Boston Canadian Club observed ladies' night recently. Among the week. Large No. 3s are worth \$14 to readjust his business on a recipro those who participated were Mrs. to 15 per bbli., and P. E. I. bloaters Henry W. Patterson, Miss Rose Masters, Mrs. C. H. McIntyre, Mrs. Asa R. Minard and Mrs. J. A. McLeod, Among the invited guests was Andrew Dvsart of Cocagne, N. B., an officer of the 6.50; large Georges, \$8; medium, \$6 to Harvard Canadian Club. E. E. Publicover, a brakeman on the

York, New Haven and Hartford amount of imperfectly cured fish offerrailroad, was killed on May 4 at Wooning. These can be had at 14 to 15c. for socket, R. I. He was 26 years of age and hailed from New Brunswick. Mrs. Lucinda Buck, widow of Robert Buck of Dorchester, N. B., died yesterday ot the home of her daughter. J. S. Williams, Newton Highlands. Mrs. Buck was 60 years of age. The funeral will be held tomorrow and the interment is to be in Newton cemetery. Mrs. Buck belonged to a well known Dorchester family, who were be held here. formerly interested in shipping, and was greatly esteemed during her many years of residence at the Westmorand shiretown. Among deaths of former provincial

sts were the following: In this city,

April 28, Mrs. E. J. Gloster, daughter of the late Benjamin Jonah of Moncton, aged 44 years; in Cold Spring, Westford, Mrs. Hannah F. Kelley, aged 72 years, formerly of St. Stephen, where interment occurred; in Melrose April 28. Charles H. Dearborn, of St John; in Everett, May 1, Albert H. Dodge, aged 71, formerly of Windsor N. S.; in this city, May 7, Alexander to 28c; green eastern salmon, 50 to 60c.; McDonald, aged 40 years, formerly of finnan haddies, 6 to 7c.; shad, buck, Antigonish; at Saranac Lake, April 29. Mrs. Belle P. Beairisto, wife of Dr. James Beairisto, of Lakeville, Carleton Co., N. B., and daughter of the late Robert Nugent of St. John; in Chelsea, May 3, William Venables, aged 63 years, a native of Halifax. There is considerable improvement n local demand for spruce lumber and the supply of clapboards has been rather freely absorbed. At present the demand for spruce is slightly better than the supply. Shipments are moving freely and practically on time. Collections locally are a little slow, but fairly good. The general tendency to take a little longer time than during the past two years. Shingles are in good demand at price concessons of 5 to 10 cents per thousand. Present indications are for a very large cut in Maine with the probability of considerable surplus of spruce ove consumptive requirements. Laths are in moderate demand, with no prospect of a further shading in prices in the near future. From the province six schooners arrived with lumber last expropriated by the dominion govern-They brought 531,795 feet, 31,-000 feet of piling and 351,200 shingles. Agreement prices here are as follows: property taken from it. The proper-

12.50 Spruce lumber-10 and 12 inch dimnsions, \$20; 9 inch and under dimenfactory and other buildings were desion, \$19; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$20,50; 2x3, 2x4, stroyed by fire, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 ft. and up \$17 to 17:50; all other random lengths, 9 inches Jennie C, from St John; Union, from Two and under, 10 fet up. \$18 to 18.58; merchantable board. 5 inch and up. \$171 Welen, Horn, fer do.

SO LITTLE SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Claims Many Thousands. A Tragedian's Thanks to Peru-na.



In speaking of Peruna, Robert Down-is hot dressing room to a draughtv ng, the famous tragedian, says: "I find Peruna a preventative against

one in changing climates and water. It s the finest traveling companion and afeguard against malarial influences. "You may notice that persons in poor ealth always find the heat most intolrable; this I avoid by using Peruna. I. now by the thermometer that the edy yet devised, is now known all over veather is hot, yet I have felt the heat ess this summer than ever.

"The cooling action of Peruna on the neons membrane makes it invaluable to actors and singers, as it does away

matched boards, \$18.'0 to 19: bundled

Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.30 to 3.50; do

Laths-Spruce, 15-8 in., \$3.25 to 3.35;

Clapboards-Spruce, 4 ft. ex., \$44 to

The mackerel fleet of late has had

rels came from the provinces during

\$2.50 to 23.50. Commission houses re-

marked decline in prices. Large shore

is stil held at \$7 to 8; medium, \$6 to

6.621-2; large dry bank, \$7.50 to 8.

medium scaled. Good fish are worth

15 to 16c. Large N. S. split pickled

The question of assessing a duty on

before the United States appraiser

here next Friday. On Thursday a

and Nw York salt fish interests will

A cargo of 7,000 live lobsters from

Lockport, N. S., were landed at Port-

land last week, the sixth of the sea-

son. Here lobsters are worth 12 cents

quotations follow: Market cod. 21-2 to

3c. per lb.: large cod, 3 to 4c.; shore

haddock, 21-2 to 4c.; hake, 21-2 to

31-2c.; white eastern halibut, 12 to

13c.: grey, 9 to 10c.; frozen western

salmon, 10 to 11c.; green western, 25

GIVEN UP FOR LOST.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 9 .- The

missing sealers, Triumph and Umbrina

are now given up for lost. The find-

ing of the Triumph's name-board and

later wreckage reported by the Jessie,

is thought to seal the fate of the long-

absent craft. The two schooners

being one of the oldest in the business.

in which she had sailed for more than

a quarter of a century, after conver-

sion from a racing yacht. Captain

was in command of the Triumph, and

Coburn, married and resident here,

he had seventeen men under him. The

Umbrina's commander was Captain

board being three white men and up-

GOVERNMENT PAYS \$5,000.

The Consumers' Cordage Company,

whose property in the North End was

ment some years ago, has received \$5 .-

000, which includes costs, from the

the Cordage Company in 1890 for \$125,-

000. After the Cordage Company be-

came the owners of the property the

PHILADELPHIA, May 9-Cld, strs Car-

thaginian, for Gasgow via St Johns, NF;

Hemlock-Boards, rough, \$13; do ty formerly belonged to the Connors

planed, \$14 to 14.50; do No. 2, \$11.50 to Bros., from whom it was purchased by

wards of twenty Indian hunters.

Other

for live and 14c. for boiled.

20 to 25c.: roe shad, 35 to 40c.

herring are firm at \$6.50 to 7.

port an easy market for cod, with no

"To sum it up, Peruna has done me all sudden summer ills that swoop upon more good than any tonic I have ever taken."-Robert Downing. Dr. Hartman was the first physician

in the United States to accurately describe systemic catarrh. His remedy Peruna, the only systemic catarrh remthe civilized world. A person having used it once can never be persuaded to be without it when in need of such a

Write for a copy of Dr. Hartman's with that tendency to sudden hoarseness | latest book entitled "Summer Catarrh." so apt to overtake one on emerging from Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

THOSE LINE STORES.

clear, \$2.85 to 2.95; do 2nds, \$2.30 to 2.35; do clear wh., \$2.15 to 2.25; do No. Boston Herald Thinks They Should be Closed.

> BOSTON, May 9 .- The Boston Her ald says of the attempt being made to institute a reform on the boundary between New Brunswick and Maine "We don't blame the Maine merchan up on the Canadian border for manding that the line stores up there be wiped out. A merchant or a penser of toddy who can bring his through his front door possesses obviously unfair advantage. He need city basis."

WHAT THE WINTER PORT MEANS TO FARMERS.

"The farmers, dairymen and poult" keepers in this province did not kno Smoked herring are easy, with a large all winter what the winter port by ness meant for them." says a reta grocer to the Sun. "They know no The price of eggs and the demand them fell off suddenly when the sh went off the route. The loss of the market meant about two cents dr the brine and salt in which fish are in the price of certain kinds of mea nacked is to come up for a hearing and two cents in the price of butt No one except those who have so meeting of the Boston, Philadelphia ply has any idea how much is bou for these winter port ships. It's gr for the farmers and others who Fresh fish are fairly plentiful and ply the goods, but a little hard prices have ruled about normal. Lob- the unhappy housekeepers who sters are plentiful and low in price. 45 cents per dozen for eggs.'

> BOSTON, May 9.-The old steam Brunswick, which for many years a familiar craft in St. John harb has been made over this season a will again be run out of Boston will excursion parties during the summe She will continue to bear the name the province.

Baby Finds a Bottle of Carbo

IN AN OLD TRUNK

Acid and Drinks it.

While the mother was unpacking old trunk a little 18 months old ba got hold of a bottle of carbolic while playing on the floor and stomach was so badly burned it were veterans of the fleet, the Triumph not eat ordinary foods. The moth says in telling of the case: "It was all two doctors could do

save him as it burnt his throat stomach so bad that for two mor after he took the poison nothing w lay on his stomach. Finally we him into the country and tried Blackstadt of Victoria, the others on milk and that was no better for h His Grandma finally suggested Gr Nuts and I am thankful I adopted food for he commenced to get bet right away and would not eat an He commenced to thing else. fleshy and his cheeks like red res and now he is entirely well.

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