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News Summary.

The total gold output in the Klondyke for the season just closed amounted to twenty-five million dollars.

The wrecked steamer Newfield, ashore at White's Cove, N. S., broke in two Thursday night and the after portion of the ship sank in deep water.

The Century means to make its November and December numbers the most beautiful issues ever published. Color printing will be largely used.

Business failures in the Dominion last week numbered thirty-two, against twenty-seven in the corresponding week of 1899.

A horrible tragedy has occurred at the mining town of Trenton, N. S. Two children of A. McKay have been torn to death by a mad dog. Mrs. McKay was also greatly injured by the animal before help could be secured.

There are at present in the P. E. Island Hospital, undergoing treatment, two persons, one of whom is over a hundred years older than the other. The senior of the two is Mr. Lionel Garmun in his 102nd year, and the other is a little boy a little over a year old.

Emperor William's abandonment of his proposed visit to Herr Krapp, coupled with the announcement that he will remain in Berlin with the Dowager Empress Frederick, his mother, is interpreted to indicate that there has been a turn for the worse in her condition.

The elections in Great Britain will not materially change the numerical relations of the Government and opposition in the House of Commons. The government had a majority of about 120 in the House when Parliament was dissolved, and it seems likely to be sustained by about the same majority in the next house.

N. P. Nougan, an operator on E. & N. railway, Vancouver Island, whose negligence in the performance of his duties caused a collision on the line a few days ago, whereby four men lost their lives, was found guilty of manslaughter Friday and sentenced to nine months' imprisonment.

The St. John "Monitor," in the hands of Mr. T. O'Brien, has been from the first a bright and interesting sheet, and exhibits a growing excellence. We are pleased to note that Mr. O'Brien is meeting with such success as to encourage him to issue the "Monitor" as an eight page sheet, beginning with December.

A story comes from Chipman of the manner in which a local sportsman who went back on his reputation met with just punishment. He had driven from Chipman to Gaspereaux to hunt moose, and contrary to law and the ethics of sport took with him the appliances for manufacturing moose snares. Having driven into the country where a promising spot suggested itself, he unharnessed his horse, tethered it and then went into the woods not far away, where he set several snares in a moose run. Next morning just before daybreak he arose and went out to look for the spoils. As he drew near one of his snares much to his joy he heard sounds which told that one trap was occupied. Hastily approaching he saw through the dim light a large beast struggling for liberty. He fired quickly and the animal dropped. Delighted he ran to the snare to find, not a moose, but his own horse, a valuable animal. It had broken its tether during the night and wandered into a snare. The hunter is neither looking for nor receiving sympathy.—Globe.

Personal.

Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, of the Tabernacle church, St. John, has returned from a brief vacation during which he visited Boston and New York. He has very much enjoyed the trip and feels the better for it.

As will be seen by a note in our Church News department, Rev. B. H. Thomas has just concluded a pastorate of nearly four years with the Digby church, which has been fruitful in results. Mr. Thomas is now supplying for the church at Dorchester, N. B., and is open to a call from any church which may desire his services.

We were pleased to have a call on Monday from our veteran home missionary, Rev. I. Wallace, who with Mrs. Wallace was on his way to Woodstock, where they will visit Mr. Wallace's brother-in-law, Mr. Fisher, and afterwards proceed to New York State to visit their sons. We were glad to see Mr. Wallace looking well, and hope that he and Mrs. Wallace may very much enjoy their visit.

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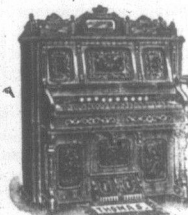
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I find I have omitted while collecting to credit some one as my cash over-runs this list. Will the partly omitted please notify me at once. In last list should read \$1 instead of 50c.—Mrs Mana Forbes should be Mrs. Mariah Forbes.

WM. E. HALL,
93 North St., Halifax.
P. S.—Will every reader of MESSENGER AND VISITOR please read and digest Dr. Trotter's letter in last issue "A New Grip on the Forward Movement."
W. E. H.

After the storm of Thursday last the harbor of North Sydney, C. B., presented an unwonted spectacle, the shore being strewn with wrecks of small schooners. An unusual sight was a schooner whose bowsprit was firmly driven into the wall of a dwelling house. It cut through the kitchen wall near the window as clean as a knife, much to the astonishment of the household.

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Coming Home.

arrive at Halifax turning from South since they left. Much enthusiasts are sure of receiving their return. Not will come back brave fellows who have found gladness and entertainment will not be forgotten these men in coming will settle vocations from called to fields of them, as they s Canada a year of what awaited service and had supposed that business. Many the Canadian boys half fee of police duty they would get little knew what forced marches, of the hunger a vice under diffie was a stern sch fresh from the The result ba proud of her their mettle, dian soil breeds limb, who on th worthy to have n Empire. The tory. But as we and pay loving t their lives in th pray that it wil other call to blo for a not less stu of war, and the country faithful and religious in will be worthy uphold their cot

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