

It has cheapened the price and rais quality of Bible lesson commentary. That he may comply with the solicita-

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epective lands. Now regarding the dis-tressing incident I mentioned. The other monoing the Russ and Jap were preparing since to go home. There'd been a night's heavy baking and both were tired. Just before

baking and both were tired. Just before starting out the Jap bought a paper. They read a big scare head—Japs score again— Russians hard presed—and all that. "Well the bakers read every word of the news—or rather one read aloud and when he finished there was a kind of paw-ing the ground and bristling up and before you could wink the pair were at each other tike fury. They were pulled apart and discharged and afterwards it was facetious-by remarked that the whole trouble had originated in the yeast."



Hopewell Hill, March 7-Mrs. Sarah Stiles, widow of the late Silas Stiles, died

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this mornnig at the home of her daughter Mns. Surelia Colpitte, after a week's sick-Mrs. Surelia Colpitte, after a week's eick-ness of pneumonia, aged eighty years. The deceased was a daughter of the late Wil-liam Rogers, one of the earliest residents of this county. Mrs. Stiles was very wide-ly known and highly esteemed by all. She was a consistent member of the Meth-odist church and will be greatly missed in the community where she has lived so many years. She leaves two daughters-Mrs. Colpitts, with whom she resided, and Mrs. John M. Tingley, and one son, Wil-liam R. Stiles, of Arlington (Mass.). The family have the sympathy of all in their bercavement.

Henry A. Keirstead.

Henry A. Keirstead. Fenwick, Kings Co., March 7—After a brief illness, Henry A. Kierstead, aged 70 years, died at his late residence, Fenwick. Kings county, March 3. Mr. Kierstead was a descendant of one of the most dis-tinguished loyalist families that settled in Kings county. His wife, who was a daugh-ter of Gershom Keirstead, survives him, and also the following sons and daughter: I. H., of Fenwick; Rev. J. W., of Camp-bellton; Rev. I. F., of Providence (R.I.), and Mrs. Lewis French, of Lower Milland Mrs. Lewis French, of Lower Mill stream. He was also an ancie of Rev. W C. Kierstead, Ph. D., of Chicago Univer sity, and cousin of Rev. E. M. Kierstead D. D., chancellor of Acadia University, and Prof. E. H. Ganong, of Harvard Uni-versity. If it may truthfully be said of any one it may be said of him that "He wore the white flower of a blameless life."

Funeral of Edward Bishop.

Funeral of Edward Disnop. Annapolis, March 7-Chief of Police G. S. Bishop returned on Saturday from Lynn (Mass.), where he went to attend the fun-toral of his brother, the late Edward Bishop, a former resident of this town, who died in that city of pneumonia. The funeral was very largely attended by the several societies of which he was an honored member. Deceas-ed possessed the confidence of the officers of the Lynn & Swampscot Electric Railroad Company, of which he was a trusted em-ploye, as the many testimonials found in his possession bear ample evidence.

Marguerite Rees.

At St. Joseph's Academey, Tekoa (Wash.), on January 27 hast, Marguerite M., aged tweive years, eldest daughter of T. D. Rees, of Spokane (Wash.), former-ly of New Brunswick, died. Diphtheria wais the immediate cause of death.

Mrs Edward Girouard.

Moneton, March 9 .- Mas. Girouard, wife of Edward Gironard, barrister, died this morning. Deceased was 45 years old and Acaves a husband and nine children. Dr. Williams

Charles Fielding.

aged 85 years, father of Minister of Fin-ance Fielding, died today at Noel, Hants county. He did business in Halifax pre-pions to 1859 in the victualing trade.

thinks he did, to his watch pocket, ha Amos Purdy, of Amherst, has issued been watching people and places ever

4 o'clock he succumbed to the disease

Harry Graves.

he took a hemorrage and expired.

Stephen Muree.

ployed for many years.

for interment.

pamphlets criticising the assessment roll of that town. He quotes the assessors' valu-There's a gentleman living in this city who can tell you how it feels to just miss owning \$30,000. Recently, for the con-sideration of \$2, he purchased a whole ticket in the Louisiana lottery. The num-ber came perilously near winning the grand prize. If instead of an 8 there had been a 9-but to miss the target and try the number came of the model to be declares to be very much larger than is estimated by the assessment roll for 1904 for Amherst. The following reference is made to H. J. Logan, M. P:--"No such entry on the assessment roll for 1904 for Amherst. There's a gentleman living in this city ation of quite a large number of proper

Some Casual Observations,

"Why not, I know not, but there may be reasons why not. "You ride here, there and everywhere for pleasure and profit on a 'dead head' ticket (excuse the phrase), and drew over \$2,000 from the public treasury last year, for your personal attendance on the floors

"Billy" Knox. A few days ago he conof parliament occasionally, when not other wise engaged in other matters of more tracted pneumonia and this morning about wise engaged in other indices of more personal than public interest, besides, I have no doubt there may or may not be other sources of income to add. However, now in view of the fact that there may be "Billy" was a familiar figure about the Hotel Brunswick, where he has been ema general election after the government (of course with your help) get that Grand

Trunk Pacific railway 'elephant' trained to acting on the political platform, name a Moneton, March 10.—Harry Graves, a young man about 28 years of age, died very suddenly this morning of hemorrhage of the lungs. Deceased was a son of Hiram good large sum to be placed on the assess ment roll for taxation, and then you might have the gall to say 'see how generous I am, please vote for me,' but the rate-payers are likely to tell you by the ballots, 'that is only a small part of our money that you have been getting year after Graves, of the I. C. R. * He was a car-penter by trade and returned from the States recently on account of ill health. Since returning home it was thought he was improving, but while about the house year, direct from our money box, the treasury. Come now, pay back your share

ern Prospects.

for your passage money on cars, that your bake for your passage money on cars, that you have been using for years, into our town treasury. What right have you to be us-ing our government cars for nothing, when the poorest of us have to pay for every mile we ride on them, second class at that, and now enread yourself out in the Pull-Yarmouth, March 9.-Stephen Murce harmouth, March 9.—Stephen Antree, one of two French-Canadians who went to the South African war, died in a hospital at Boston today from injufies received while at work as brakeman on a raflway running out of that city. Murce's family live here. The body will be brought home for interment and you spread yourself out in the Pull-man car for nothing?""

GRANARY OF THE WORLD.

Ex-Chief Justice Maguire Speaks on West-CONSUMPTION CURABLE.

Good Blood Makes the Lungs Strong and Expels Disease.

Maguire, of the Northwest Territories, is in town. His Lordship has returned from The time to cure consumption is no ctive duty, and has come east for th after the lungs are hopelessly involved and the doctor has given you up. Con-sumption preys upon weakness. Strength mpose of seeing some friends. Kingston in 1887, for the Northwest, and has been Chief Justice of the Territoric sumption preys upon weakness. Strength is the only measure of safety. Do not let or fitteen years. His lordship speaks in the most glowin the blood become thin and watery. That is an open invitation to disease to take terms of the future of the Northwest, and especially of the Territories. These latte possession of your system. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are the best tonic and strength builder known to medical science. The do not urgently need, or desire, autonomy Development, he stated today, was pro ceeding rapidly without it. The southern proves conclusively ecord of this m symptoms of conhat taken when portions might, in case autonomy was graffed, be disposed to be extravagant, a spend large sums of money upon par-nament buildings and the like, which the northern districts might not care to pay up, strengthens mption develop ent to a point ears. Here is a nd invigorates the

disease d here the ss Blanche Du "While got my treated the o out the cough see usual w to ane getting bet a doctor 1 re affe and I wa e that my lu

might be called wheat lands. There has never been a yield loss, even in the worst of seasons, than nine bushels to the acre. He calculated that with half of this wheat belt used for wheat purposes, the North-west, in filteen years from date, would be able to raise 350,000 bushels. Now, as England only innorted from all seasons. in consumption ce strong Pink Pil and soon' found England only imported from all source The cough gre 200,000,000 bushe's, this fact of the po proved and my sibilities of Canada would put an end t I continue strength began t the argument that the United States must be placated, because the United States about two months taking the pi health fully restored when 1 found

supplied a large proportion of the tota amount of wheat which England needed since experienced any sure Dr. Williams' Pink and 1 have Population was flowing in from all parts Such case as these prove the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make new rich, red blood, and in this way cure all blood, and in this way cure all as these prove the power of the ex-chief justice remarked, and the prospects were of the best.

diseases due to bad blood and weak erves. You can get these pills from any Internal

William Knox. Moncton, March 10.—The deuth occur-red here this moming after a few days Blaces of William Knox, better known as

A Smith Shediac: Albert S. White, sex, and M. F. Keith, Harcourt. In reference to the last named compar negotiations for the Gazette plant an

practically completed. The arrangement for the building will likely be finished

Southampton, N. B., March 7th-At a large surprise party held at the Free Baptist on February 25, Miss Lucy A. Grant was pre-sented with the following address accom-panied by a copy of Shakespeare in eight volumes.

sented with the following autoess account panied by a copy of Shakespeare in eight volumes. To Miss Lucy A. Grant, organist, in the Free Baptist church, Middle Southampton: Dear Miss Grant,—Although this is a sur-prise party we do not know that you will be surprised if we tell you we have not been blind to the faithful way you have performed the duties, all these years, of organist of our church; for it would certainly not reflect much credit on our intelligence if we failed to recognize your regular attendance at all our meetings. That we have not, long 'ere this, in a prac-tical way, showed our appreciation, is not because we are slow to perform a duty in-cumbent in any congregation, especially a-congregation whose music from year to year, and year after year, costs them nothing, but because we were waiting for some one to move in the matter. Contrast the organist and choir expenses of many churches (ours included) with many others; as those of St. Stephen, Calais, Mill-town, Marysville, etc., etc., where these or-ganists have a lucrative salary and each singer paid so many dollars per Sunday. When we remember this we feel embarrassed to think that so long a time has passed without any tangible token of appreciation being extended to you. For this we know you are too generous to condemnu s; that your thoughts and energy have been engross-ed in the more earnest phase of life. It is, no doubt, true, that

"All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely actors,"

Montreal, March 8-Ex-Chief Justic

And all the men and women merely actors," but in many walks of life there is much to rouse the flagging courage of the "Hero in the strife," while in others it requires much more will power and real courage to perform the every-day duties of life. Compare the soldier in battle to the men or woman strug-gling with adverse circumstances in the so-cial or business world, and tell me, will you, which has the greater courage? Yet the one wears the badges of honor upon his breast, and marble shafts show the place where he gave his life for duty; while the other lies in a "neglected spot," perhaps not marked by a common head-stone. It takes as noble a heart to read to the blind to while away the tedious hours, or nurse the sick, as it does to man a life boat or fire a rifle on a field of battle. It all depends on the doer of the work-not the work considered per se (by itself).

There were, his lordship said, somethin like 239,600,600 acres of availe land in th Northwest. Half of this vast territor might be called wheat lands. There has

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bright yellow, \$3.90 to \$4; Paris lumps, \$5.15 at (\$5.50; pulverized, \$5.50 to \$6. Octameal has again advanced and is now worth for the ordinary \$5.35 to \$5.40, while the standard is held at \$5.50 per barrel. Porto Rico molasses is somewhat easier at 36 to 39 cents. Much dissatisfaction has hitherto been ex-pressed among farmers because of the way in which they have been treated when buy-ing timothy seed. The confusion has arisen from the fact that the American standard of 45 pounds per bushel has always been in use, although the Canadian_bushel weighs 48 fo pounds. One wholesale house in this city proposes to overcome this difficulty by sell-ing at so much per hundred pounds. We quote:--

ers throughout the province place and hold themselves in hearty co-operation

Timothy.

with the plan of the tour. A leaflet on organized Sunday school work, written by Marion Lawrance, gen-eral secretary, Toledo, Ohio, is here quo-ted for readers of this paper. It is as fol-

Clovers.

Question.—Please give your opinion on the value of organized Sunday school work. Can more good be accomplished by it? Answer.—The "Organized Sunday School Work," which practically began with the National Sunday school convention held in Newark (N. J.) in 1869, has produced re-

 Fair red, per pound.
 0.10½ "
 0.11

 Good red.
 0.11½ "
 0.12

 Choice red.
 0.13½ "
 0.12

 Good Mammoth.
 0.12½ "
 0.13

 Choice Mammoth.
 0.14 "
 0.15

 Fair Alsike.
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 Good Maike.
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 0.13

 Choice Alsike.
 0.10½ "
 0.13

 Choice white.
 0.12 "
 0.13

 Choice white.
 0.24 "
 0.25

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

St John's Growing Time.

All loyal citizens will read with a great deal of satisfaction the statistical state-ment in the regular advertising space of Manchester Robertson Alison, Limited, today, which is a stirring testimonial to the claims of St. John as the natural winter port of this country. Words can be made Provincial Field Secretary has been holding port of this country. Words can be made emphatic at times but figures are ever forceful, as the numbers in the statement just mentioned will be found to be. It is an annual custom with Messrs, M. R. A. to give out this table of importations for spring, and as years go by the increase in their own business, as well as the onward-ness of St. John and Lower Canada's trade can be noted. The list appears to Institute meetings in Gloucester and Resti-gouche. On Sunday last he preached sermons in the interest of the Bible Society in Bathurst and Tetagouche and on Monday af-

trade, can be noted. The list appears to cover about everything the heart would wish in the lines of goods slated and parculars of the writing set forth most en

Bathurst and Tetagouche and on Monday af-ternoon and evening two sessions were held in company with the county president and secretary. Rev. J. Goldsmith and T. Mit-chell Grant. The Presbyterian pastor was laid by with la grippe. A meeting was held in Dalhousie on Tues-day where the pastor was also sick. Atter a day of storm the attendance was small. On Wednesday, 9th, in Campbellton, the work was of much interest. Revs. H. C. Thomas and A. F. Carr were also speakers. The meeting was presided over by D. C. Frith who, as superintendent and county secretary, is a man of much usefulness to this county. R. A. goods amount to \$13,000 more than for a similar period in 1903, it is naturally The character of the young men of community depends much on that of the young women. If the latter are cultivated

intelligent and accomplished, the young men will feel the requirement that they the chart distributing centre of the mini-time provinces. Nearly every civilized country in the world is represented in the table of goods brought to the local house and when the freight charges, etc., are figured out in connection with these im-portations at would appear that the claim of this port as a drawtaceus point from themselves should be upright, and gentle-manly, and refined; but if their female friends are frivolous and silly the young men will be found dissipated and worthless. But remember always that a sister is the best guardian of a brother's integrity integrity of fail

rity. She is the surest inculcator of fait in female purity and worth. As a daugh ter-she is the true light of the home. Th up by hard facts. pride of the father oftenest centres on his sons, but his affection is expended on his daughters. She should, therefore, be

Personal Intelligence.

The following paragraphs are from the Newcastle Advocate: Miss M. J. Ingram left Tuesday morning to attend the spring millinery opening at St. John. Miss Helen Black leaves today for St. John to attend the sun and centre of all. In time of peace the Japanese army con-sisting of 421,000 men, costs but \$18,500,000 a year.

the millinery opening. Mrs. A. Robinson left this morning to visit her daughter in St. John. Miss Minta ohnson left yesterday for St. John, when she will enter the hospital to study mus-ing. Miss S, Creighton left this morning for St. John where she will spend two weeks in the wholesale workroom, study. ng the latest opring fashions .-- Chatham mercial.

Commercial. The marriage of Miss Temple Day (New Brunswick), to Mr. Christie, of the Royal Bank (Fredericton), will take place on Thunsday, Mr. Christie is a brother of Mrs. D. R. Scott.—Toronto News. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Band, Cape Breton, are the guests of Mrs. Band's mother, Mrs. Birchall, of Huron street.—Toronto. Mayor James W. Day, of Pareboro (N. S.), and Mrs. Day and child are at the S.), and Mrs. Day and child are at the

Victoria Hotel. Mrs. A. M. Pound, who has been visit ing in St. John for some months, left Wednesday for her home in Vancouver. Mrs. Austin Levy, of Grand Manar who has been under medical treatment i St. John for some weeks, is home again but not entirely cured of her malady; but hopes are entertained of her ultimate recovery.

That he may comply with the solicita-tion of the executive of the New Bruns-wick S. S. Association he has arranged with the committee under which he la-bors for permission to spend the month beginning with May 8 and ending with June 8, in this province. Much may reasonably be expected from the presence and services of such a man, for such a time with such a party, through such a field and in such a work. And there is expected to be no disap-pointment if only all Sunday school work-ers throughout the province place and

A Sister's Influence.

But remember always that a siste

popularized Bible study, revolutionized day school architecture, made the M living thing, created a new Sunday literature, made the school a schoo Bible teaching a fine art. It has induced thousands of schu-leep open the year round which fo closed in the winter. It has perfect visitation, stimulated teacher trainin nifted the missionary idea, extended t department, captured the babies mothers' arms, and their mothers them.

them. It has driven sectarianism to cov given the world its best demonstr decominational co-operation. Indu nominational co-operation. India seen instrumental in planting m aday schools in this country than

other agency. In short, if the Sunday school is any bet In short, if the Sunday school is any betive our grandfathers it is due very largely the organized Sunday school work. The proval of God has been upon it. I was asked for my "opinion." expressed it but mildly, basing why said not at all on the fact of m relation to it, but on thirteen yea servation, during which time I have as a student of this movement, every of the union, and nearly every province a territory.

WAS NEAR TO DEATH IN NORTHERN TOWNS, Willis the Skater Hurt in Iron Wor -Boy's Leg Broken-Workme In co-operation with county officers, the

Drops Dead.

H. Willis, of Celebration street, th kater, had a miraculous escape from deat in the St. John Iron Works yesterd morning at 10 o'clock. His clothing cau in the belting and he was carried rou the shafting. Fellow workmen thought must surely be killed, but when they pu ed him up he was conscious, but que badly injured, being pruised across t bdomen. His clothing was torn f m ody and he was thrown from the sl ing to the floor, practically naked, forearm of his shirt and the shoes an stockings being all the wearing appart left on his body.

Dr. D. E. Berryman was summoned, and

the young man was removed to his hom in the ambulance. Doctor Berryman re ports no bones broken, but Willis is severebruised. Willis has many friends, who

wish him rapid recovery. The fourteen-year-old son of Robert Sancton, Charlotte street, fell on the ice yesterday and broke one of the bones m. nis leg. Dr. D. E. Berryman atter the injuries. The young fellow v -confined to his home for some tame. Owen Russell, a colored man, a hod carrier at the new electric light station, fell dead yesterday afternoon while at work. Dr. D. E. Berryman and Dr. James Chrisie were summoned, but death had been mmediate. Deceased was thirty-five years dd. He had been married only a short ime and resided in Brussels street. He

ad been working for the street railway ompany only a few days. There will be 10 inquest



concluded the business of the port is booming and that St. John is retaining with even greater prominence her position as the chief distributing centre of the mari-

of this port as an advantageous point from which to distribute dry goods is backed

phatically the fact that this port is more han holding its own as the natural inlet and exit for the winter trans-Atlantic trade of the dominion. When it is consid ered the tariff has been practically un-changed, and that the duties on the M.

