

s cake and skim, he beach pools cake and skim, The bursting sprayheads freeze, gather on crown and rim The gray-grained loe of the seas,

of the Province: ason for Black Dress Suits and

te Ties is at hand. You can see assortment of them at the De-Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of e Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. " Cuffs and Ties-latest.

W. J. YOUNGCLAUS.

DELL-ROBINSON.---At the residence ev. D. Fraser, Hampton, N. B., Nov. Robert B. Waddell to Eliza Robin-both of the parish of Kingston,

s Oc. ORE-WETMORIE-At Christ's church, mfeld, Kings county, on Nov. 18th, the Rev. C. P. Hanington, Oscar A. nore to Emdy J., fourth daughter of on Wetmrte of the same place, KER-MCPHERSON-At the residence he officiating ciergyman, Nov. 18th, lev. W. J. Kirby, Hammond Younker ingston to Mary Ann McPherson of kfletd, P. E. I.

DEATHS.

JE-At Earlitown, N. S., Nov. 5th a short illness, Mrs. William Baillio

RON-In this city, on November 20th, nesstion of the lungs, Myrtile Taylor, aged one year and three months. thand, Me., papers please copy). -On Nov. 19th, in this city, suddenly, maralysis of the brain, Eillen T., be-d wife of John J. Cook, aged 39 years six months, leaving a husband and ohidren to mourn their sad loss. WGER-At Kennetcook Corner, N. S., 4th, Ann Eitinger, aged 89 years. IE-At Cole's Island, Queens Co, N. on Nov. 15, Sarah Jane, widow of the James Fowlie, aged 64 years. "Gone 6."

-At Monoton, N. B., Nov. 15th, May Gould, aged 5, months and 8 infant daughter of Miner and

KTON-At Smith's Creek, Kings coun-on November 20th, Elizabeth Stockton, ved wife of G. C. Stockton, aged 75

KINGS CO.

Nov. 20.-Gabriel Keith elock. adly injured last Friday while in molovment of the Havelock Min-Springs Co. He was loading a th mineral springs drinks when f the cases fell, frightening the The animal started to run and Keith jumped, striking his knee wheel and fracturing the bone.

Clara Price, daughter of O. N. and James Chestnut of Sussex arried on Wednesday at the ree of the bride's father by the Mr. Swim of Petitoodian. After rt tour the happy couple will re-Sussex. gfield, Nov. 19.-George Case of

eld's point met with a very seri-and possibly fatal accident on ay afternoon. He had gotten his carriage and sat down, but seat was loose it tipped, throwim out on his head and shoul-Mr. Case was carried to a or's house and Dr. Sommerville ummoned. It is doubtful if Mr. ever recovers.

ream, Nov. 20.-Service was n the Roman Catholic church on y, 15th inst., Rev. Fr. Savage the officiating priest.

s has reached here from Co mouncing the death of the Rev. celley, who some time ago was ned in this mission. us Taylor, a young man of this while chopping in the woods for

son accidentally cut himself.

MERIT WINS.

is is an advertisement for the OUGHT IRON RANGE COM-This advertisement differs the usual order of advertising, ise it is an expression from the of the Range, who desires to exhis sense of gratitude to the comfor placing within his reach an e which possesses every advant-hat a range to be of utmost serto the user should possess.

BEST BAKER AND HEATER.

ght Iron Range Company, Tornto, Ont. : tlemen,-We each purcha e Comfort range from your salesand find it the best baker and er we have ever used. It does not me one-third the fuel of former es. That we are well pleased with nd would advise all in need of a ect article to go and do likewis

Mrs. E. G. Lamb. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockton, Mrs. S. C. Walker. Alex. Walker. Clarke Teakles. W. J. Paterson, Rockville. E. M. Richardson, Waterford. John Darling, Waterford.

Hampton, Nov. 10, 1896. ught Iron Range, Toronto, Ont. : intlemen,-We each secured a Home fort range from your salesman and everything he represented it to

A. McTravis, Station Master, F. H. Chute, Undertaker, E. R. DeMill, E. McCarron A ANTA THE G. W. Sharp, Geo. Duncan, Barnesville. David Kilpatrick, Upham Wm. McDermit. Titusville A. W. DeBow. Upperton. Geo. Raymond, John Raymond Bloomfield. Geo. Burnett,

scribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

Where, sheathed from bitt to trees, The plunging colliers lie. Would I parter my place for the church's grace? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I ! Through the blur of the whirking enow, Or the black of the inky siect. The fanterns gather and glow, And I look for the homeward fleet. Ready about, stand by! Shall - sak them a fee that they feic (Shoal! Ware Shoal!) Not I !

I swoop and I surge and I swing In the rip of the racing tide; By the gates of doom I sing, On the horns of death I ride. A ship-length overside Between the course and the sand, Fretted and bound I bide Perli whereof I cry. Would I change with my brother a league infand? (Shoal! 'Ware Shoal!) Not I !

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people-the wise and the ignor-nt, the good and the bad-with the gravest uestions, and in the end you educate the

An encouraging reports also comes from Truro, N. S. The annual meeting has just been held, officers apnited and a large number of departiments of work taken up. The union at Hampstead, N. B., although very recently organized, held an interesting meeting last week, and we hope soon to hear of it as one of our most successful societies.

The quanterly convention of the W. C. T. U. of St. John Co. will be held in the parlors on Canterbury street, Tuesday, Dec. 1st, at 3 o'clock. There will be a public meeting in the evening, to which all interested in the of temperanice are invitted. An effort will be made to make the evening an enjoyable one. The programme will be published later.

The ladies of this city and many of those from neighboring counties will be gliaid to learn that the W. C. T. U. Exchange on Charlotte street has so far had a fairly successful year, and the committee in charge have every reason to hope that this state of things may continue. Last week a large consignment of fancy goods was received, and this is now on exhibition. As this is the time for purchasing Xmas glifts, ladies will do well to call at the Exchange to see not only

John. Have you tried it?

these goods, which are marked at a low price, buit other pretity and useful articles. The head cheese for sale :s made by one of the best cooks of St.

The Amhenst, N. S., W. C. T. U. has taken a new lease of life, and, having sent a large delegation to the Provincial Union, is now taking up the work of the year with renewed vigor. Alt a recent meeting the following superintendents of departments were appointed: Mrs. F. Quig-ley, jail and prison work; Mrs. Harceremony to the Quirinial, where Cardinal Rampola, the papal secretary of low, systematic sliving; Mrs. McIvor, temperance literature; Mrs. E. Petstate, returned the King of Servia's visit in behalf of the pope. ton, literature for lumber camps; Mrs.

Advertising is the light to guide the tra-eller to your door. If your light burns Filmore, Flower Mission work, assisted by Mrs. Hicks; Miss Ford, veller to your door. If your light burns dimly, he may not see it, or may follow brighter light. scientlific temperance, and she has

hang with eagerness on her words." Miss Teresa Wilson, private secretary to Her Excellency the Countess of Alberdeen, is visiting some of ithe Nattional Councils of Women which have been formed in Europe and to which she has gone as the delegate of the Countess of Aberdeen, prestdenit of the International Council,

which hopes to bind together all the national councils formed in the different countries of the world. This in ternational council is to meet in London in 1898 '

THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

Annual Report of United States Secretary Daniel S. Lamont.

> Washington, Nov. 26 .- The following s an abstract of the annual report of tree which stood in the square now the secretary of war, Daniel S. Lamont:

Secretary Lamont's report of the op-

army transportation; \$1,311,204 for clothing; \$1,356,884 for ordnance; 867,464 for coast defence; \$71,344,560 for river and harbor improvements; \$3,-133,181 for national soldiers' homes, and \$1,436,795 for salaries and contingencies in the war office at Washing ton. This last item shows a saving

of \$582,750 from the expenditure under the same head for the year 1892. Much of the report is devoted to a detailed exhibit of the work accomplished and now under way on the coast defences as ordered in Among the defences now under consideration are the ports of Portland, Me., Portsmouth, N. H., and Boston. The tottal number of emplacement provided for to date is 123 for guns

and 156 for mortans. Before the end of the present year we shall have eleven 12-inch, forty-two 10-inch, eight 8-inch, six rapid fire guns and 112 mortar emplacements. The army con-sist of 25,426 officens and men, or 284 below the legal maximum. The effedilive field strength on Oct. 31 was 23,382. Under the new recruiting system 8,498 men were enlisted last year.

A VISIT TO THE POPE.

Rome, Nov. 26 .- The king of Servis, who is the guest of King Humbert at the Quirinial, paid a state visit to the vatican today. He was escorted by a detachment of carbineers, and the route to the door of the vatican was lined with troops, the bands playing the Italian and Servian anthems. His majesty was conducted to the pope's apartments, where he had a private audience with his holiness lasting three-quarters of an hour. The king afterward returned with the same

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1885.

a variety of islands and other inhabitants contiguous to the water, those seas are so much frequenced by their cruisers, that I think it too dangerous for a proscribed per-son to accept it. I suppose you are not un-acquainted with the amazing scarcity of the necessaries of life in those parts. Add to this the reward offered me, when laid out in provisions or clothing, will not pur-chase more than one dollar would in 1775. From a friend to those thiberties which God and Nature has bestowed on Mankind. To the whole court.

In 1785 the general court granted him 300 acres of land in Eddington as a refugee from New Brunswick. In 1785 the preached in New Market, N.

H. In 1786 he preached at Hallowell, now Augusta, sixteen Sabbaths, fo which he received 26 pounds 10 shill-ings. In 1786 he came to Penobscot river through the influence of Col Joniathran Edidy, and maide an agree

ment to preach here June 7, 1786. He was installed by Rev. Damie Little of Kenenbunk, under an oak between Broadway and French streets and Hancock and York streets, Sepit.

19, 1786, and preached his own ordi erations of the war department for thion sermon. It is not supposed that 1896 show total expenditures aggre- he organized any church. There were gating \$51,803,298, of which \$13,505,068 some church members in the vicinity, was for pay of the army; \$1,488,785 for to whom he occasionally admini wbsistence; \$1,658,288; for the regular the sacrament of the Lord's supper quartermaster's supplies; \$820,726 for and also baptized such children as barracks and quarters; \$2,321,727 for were offered. Mr. Noble's parish was large. He preached in all the settle ments on Penobscot river and bay. I think he came to Brewer first with his family. July 25 he moved his family across the river to two birch canoes, assisted by Col. John Brewer. He moved into the Widow Nevers' house near Coombs' wharf, and Dec. 12 he moved into his own log house. His homestead was on lot No. 15, as

surveyed by Park Holland. He built a log house fifteen rods or more from Jacob Russell, and was very near where St. John's church stands; perhaps a little nearer the water. The state deeded him lot No. 15 as an early settler, Jan. 4, 1803. In 1791 he made a visit to St. John

niver between July 4 and Oct. 26, calling on his old acquaintances all along the coast, and preaching Sunday and at other times. He visited his old friend Esquire Burpee at Maugerville.

In June, 1799, he was sent to Boston to procure an act of incorporation for the towinship. He started June 1st by water and arrived in Boston June 25, and attended the general court June 27th. The act of incorporation was granted, and tradition says he changed

the name from Sunbury to Bangor. In 1792 he again visited Boston. He dined with Gov. Hancock, Nov. 25. In 1796 he went to Massachusetts and preached at Braintree, Hingham and several other places. He visited the governor Feb. 10th, and returned home April 9th. In his time roads were few, and Mr. Noble travelled by water in a birch canoe.

As a preacher he was able, eloquent and interesting, his sermons were well prepared, systematic, evangelical and unique. When preaching he usually wore a white powdered wig. He was a remarkable singer, and taught sing-

According to this diary, which I have seen, he sang on all possible oc-

He was a kind neighbor, moral and industribus, and as one old health." Jerry-"Yes; but you'll no-

lected. Very little thanks have I had for the trouble I have been at. I was desired to draw a bond for the people to sign for my support, which was rejected and an-other drawn (unbeknown to me) which hath deprived me of one-haif of the sum proposed. I am wiking to do in this and all cases as I would be done by; but neces-sity constrains me to say, I must have my pay. I must further tell you I shall look to no other persons for a settlement but that committee which covenanted me on June 7, 1786, to give me seventy pounds annual committee which covenanted me on June 7, 1786, to give me seventy pounds annual salary; what you then did is as binding as a note of haud. I am sorry to take any coercive measures, but I teel you again I must have my pay immediately. I am, gen-tlemen, with due respect. Your most obselient humble servant. SETH NOBLE.

To the Committee.

Subscribed. To Col. Jonathan Eddy, Maj. Robert Treat, Capt. John Crosby, Bisha Nevers; and the rest of the committee chosen to make propress to settle the Gospel on Penob-scot River, June 7, 1786.

The people, however, continued poor; and in 1797 finding that what he received on account of his salary would not support his family, he concluded to leave, preaching his last sermon Oct. 22nd, from text John, chap. 14, 27th verse:

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you; let not your heart be troubled, neither let it he afraid." Nov. 4 he asked a dismission from

the committee, and left Bangor Nov, 9 for Newcastle or Portsmouth, N. H., where he arrived Nov. 14. He preached there a short time and also at Westfield, Mass., his native place. He was ordained minister at Montgomery, Mass., Nov. 4, 1801. His second wife died there on Nov. 5, 1803. He married third Mrs. Mary Riddle in Nov. 1805. In 1806 he removed to Worthington, Ohio, preaching there and in other towns near by until his death in Franklinton, Ohio, Aug. 15, 1807. His widow survived him but a few months He had nine ohildren, seven of whom survived him. His son Benjamin, born in Bangor June 25, 1787, settled in New Brunswick; he has many descendants there and in Arcostool

county. WAYFARER. TRULY A WISE ELEPHANT.

"Speakin' about animals, to my experience the elephanit is the smartest of the whole caboodle," said the excanvasman, "I remember back in '56, when I was with Barnum, ole Emp'ror showed one day he could read, an' I'll prove it to you in about two minutes. Well, as I was sayin', the old fellow got finito a scrap with the reyal Bengal tiger, an' fore we could ge em separated he got his trank purty badly clawed up. After the scrimmage wais. was over, Emp'ror he breaks loose and starts down the street on a dead nun. 'He's goin' wild,' somebody hollers. 'Don't you believe it,' says I. Now, where do you suppose that ele-phant went to?' Went straight to the surgeon's, I suppose. Say, can't you set up a better yarn ---- 'Naw. He didn't go to the surgeon's neither. He went straight to a little portmaniteau shop which had the sign out that said, 'Trunks repaired while you wait.' Of course he had made a mistake; but what do you expect of a poor dumb

trains here was L. E. Sinciair, a na-thive of Pictou, Nova Scotia, son of Capit. Peter G. Sinciair. He has just labely received, I understand, an ap-pointment as manager of the leading electric lighting concern in Washingbrute?"-American Paper. 后期了了了<u>,</u>在方案 Sam-"Well, Uncle Sam and John Bull are now drinking each other's

lady remarked, "was excellent in tice that the drinks are on John." THE REV. SATURNIN HARTLEY. times of sickness." He was of gental | Philadelphia American.

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He was one of the most popu-Lately the ill feeling was precipita lar governors ever here, and his aded by a couple of leading articles which appeared in the Daily News ministration was marked by progress and reform. He was an unassuming slandering the whole Creole people, man and was courteous to all, great leclaring that if they had control of offices they would rob the treasury right and left, and making the or low. It is told that, like the Prince Haroun al Raschild of the Arabian Nights, he used to go about among astounding statement that if the English officials were withdrawn the the people in disguise. I won't vouch for the disguise, but certain it is that colony's condition would become he mixed with men of all sorts and deplorable, and Hayti's state would saw how they lived and felt, just as be to it as Hyperion to a Satyr. This did the date Governor Boyd. Very different from this is the present govis a frightful libel, when it is con-Very sidered that Haytl is in a dreadful ennor, Sir Frederick Napier Broome, state of lawlessness, and it is even declared that cannibalism goes on there. who is as exclusive as an loeberg and The editor of the News was a black anitagonises rather than conciliates people. With so many races and man, and he slandered his own color creeds there, a governor should have tact, which Sir Napler does not apworse than others in allowing the article to appear. Great excitement resulted, and the editor was twice attacked, and finally pear to possess, and so he is unpopu-lar. This does not detract, however, had to clear out. The Gazette handled from the fact that he is a man of great abhility and administers the af-fairs of the colony in an able man-her. He is a Canadian by birth, beim without gloves, and many Creoles withdrew their support from the paper. Odium attached to the goving the son of an Episcopal clergyernor and English officials as a result man. Early in life he went to New of the articles, and one or two of Zealand and started sheep ranching. hem were accused of having inspired From there he sought London, and Fleet street, rising into prominence he gross insult, though I hardly think this was so. An official was once targed and as a contributor in prose and verse eathered here for instituting Creoles. to the magazines, as an art crittic, etc. The London Times sent him to Russia to describe the wedding of the Duke of Edinburgh, and he told the story so well that he came under The feeling ran very high, and it seems to me the sooner the home government grants some concession in

state.

he direction of the election principle royal notice, and from then on he rapidly ascended the ladder of fame through lesser civil positions to those of colonial secretary of Naital, colonthe better. THE BOOM IN THE NORTHWEST The indications of a boom in gold ial secretary of Mauritius, leutenanit governor of Mauritius, governor of Western Australia, and governor of Thinkkad. Lady Broome, formerly mining in the northwest district of British Guiana, the region of the disputed territory, are increasing. Lately a mining expert passed through here on his way to the fields on a Lady Barker, is a writer of some distinction. I have spoken of Sir ion on behalf of a syndicate of South African magnates, including Barney Barnato and Cecil Rhodes, Napier Broome as governor, but really he is governor no longer, for his term the intend evidently to enter upon of service as nearly up, and he as now in London confined in a private hosextensive operations there. pital, suffering from a light form of

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