Many Merry Marriages Solem HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 30 .- While Levi Woodworth of Chemical road was driving through this village today, his horse ran away and upset the car-riage, throwing Mr. Woodworth hea-vily to the ground, and dislocating his shoulder, besides causing other in-juries. Dr. Murray rendered the necessary surgical aid.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Eunice Rogers returned to Rockland, Me., last week. Mrs. Wilbur Clement, who has been spending the summer here, has returned to her home in New Hampshire.

Floyd's mill moved this week to

the summer here, has returned to her, home in New Hampshite.
Floyd's mill moved this week to Memel to saw for B, & R. Mikton.
Tibert New comb has sold the greater part of his standing timber to Down or Standard to 1600 worth of timber to W. G. Carawath.
Mrs. Guilford Smith is seriously till the home at Harvey.
HAMPTON, N. B., Nex, 2.- David the readened of the Consol at the Part of the Stide bord to Abram Tabor of Uphani, who has moved over and took possession on Thursday. Mr. Coy will continue for the primary department of the superior shool, closes her engagement with the trustees at the end of this seven at the card of the Stigerior shool, closes her engagement with the trustees at the end of this seven ramits to With State Weldon of St. John where her family reside. Miss Howman will be greatly missed in educational, social, and church sirveis. She has been or sanjist in the Anglican churches marking to East week in St. John readers More and the superior some years, and as a teacher has ender of the superior some years, and as a teacher has entities. The beride was attended by Leas Carter of George Brown, Station roat.
St. A March and family have removed to free during to James Button of the P. B. Band railway. The caremony was performed to be fave the superior some years, and as a teacher has ender of the superior some years, and as a teacher has ender of the superior some years, and as a teacher has ender of St. John where for the winker. Mrs. The Anglican churches super the indevice of Charlotterow, and May Hyder, one of the superior some will be the Abeywells of Charlotter of Charlotterow, and May Hyder, one of the food his seven in the Anglican churches the will be the abeywell of Charlotter of the superior of the superior of the superior to the water of the superior is song and May Hyder, one of the superior is song and the water the deared from his again. The was have daried for the diner was the caradia the teas the of the dand the water is the de John White of Birch Hill, near Pownal, had a leg broken Tuesday evening. Mr. White fell from his carriage and one wheel passed over the limb, causing the fracture. Much regret was felt here on the death of Nelson D. Armour, driver on the P. E. Island railway. The deceased died of fever, after an illness of about five weeks. Mr. Armour, was born at Shediac on June 17, 1856, and began his railway career as fitter in the Moncton shops. In May, 1875, he be-cames a driver on the Prince Edward Island railway, which position he has filled with the greatest satisfaction since then. He had sustained several accidents, the last of which happened about four years ago, when she was fitted out and equipped as a tug boat, for which work she is well adapted. As a pioneer steamboat under the management and ownership of B. F. DeWolfe, the trade between the islands, St. Andrews and St. Stephen was developed and increased, so that a larger boat became a necessity, and from present appearances the company owning the steamer Viking, now running between West Isles, Campobello and the main of Charlotte, will have to get a larger steamer for the service.

MILLTOWN, Nov. 6 .- W. W. Graham while working in his workshop a few days ago, fell and struck on the edge of his bench and hurt himself sufficiently to keep him in the house several days. A man named Mitchell, while work-

ing on the boom, slipped and fell heavily on his back, causing him great suffering. He is confined to the house

cf an opposite physique, will find the task exceedingly laborious. Each man is thoroughly determined if he loses to carry out he agreement, and has al-Annual Meeting of Charlottetown ready conjectured as to how long a time it will take to reach the goal. Y. M. C. A. Shows that Institu-The tall man believes he can do it in four hours, while his opponent is wifftion to be in a Flourishing ing to take most all day. Condition-A Fire Bug

P. E. ISLAND LETTER.

nized on the Island.

at Work.

THE BOER WOMEN ARE RESPON STRLE For Revival of Active Hostilities

Uitlanders a Menace. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The striking re-

ceedingly slender build, while the man with whom he bet is very short in stature and of much avoirdupois. Tynan in order to perform the task must necessarily reach a long distance to the ground, while Watermann, being of an opposition physicane will and the

vival of the Boer war is timed to synchronize with ex-President Kruger's arrival in Europe. The fact that the Boers no longer have an important fixed position to be attacked has left them free to indulge in the roving warfare, which they are prosecuting with such extraordinary success. Th British no longer have any definite objective operations, and are far from acquiring equal nimbleness with the Boer at scattered fighting. The burghers are now masters of the country in the Western Transvaal around Vryburg. They also hold all the keys to the Southern Free State, and have re-peatedly attacked the main railway from Pretoria to Cape Town, above the Orange River. They have held up four trains there this week, and have taken supplies. They have also compelled the small British garrison at Reddersburg and Ventersburg to surrender. They took the arms and supplies, but liberated those who surrendered, not wishing to have them to feed.

The list of successes has had a natural sequel in increasing the activity of all the commandoes. The net result is that Botha, De Wet and Delarey are all as strong as they were four months ago. When supplies are short they swoop down on some village which the British hold, and which they know is well filled, and help themselves, leaving cheques on the Trans vaal or Free State government. BITTERNESS OF BOER WOMEN.

The irreconcilable bitterness of the Boer women is extraordinary. It was the Boer women who brought the Boers right into Jacobsdal and Philfipolis, where they overpowered the gar-

When ex-President Kruger sailed from Delagoa Bay it was immediately declared that he was a mere private, harmless refugee, embarrassing only sustained several accidents, the last of which happened about four years ago, when he was severely scalded in a derailment. He was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He leaves an aged father in Moncton, a widow, two sons and one daugh-ter. It is a noteworthy fact that three brothers of the deceased all died of fever before having attained the age of 45 years. The funeral on the 31st ult. was very lar-gely attended. The pall bearers were Jos. Pickard, J. H. Bell, Conductor John F. hc-Donald, P. Dorsey, H. Craswell and J. K. Ross. to the country which he visited. It is possible to maintain that belief now. He is due at Marseilles on November 10, and unless the Boer activity is materially suppressed within the week, which is not to be expected, it is seriously possible that some power may seek to advise England to arrange a settlement. That that advice will be rejected is certain, but the offering of it will continue the Boer belief that Among the latest citizens to leave for their struggle for independence is not hopeless yet.

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(London Mail.)



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B. NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

The South African war, the hostilities in China and the general election within a year, will make this paper especially interesting. Woodstock met at the rectory and tendered a hearty welcome to Archdeacon Neales and The Sun has special correspondents with 1st and 2nd Canadian Confamily. The archdeacon has returned from England, after a three months' visit, and tingents and other costly arrangements for obtaining news of the oper-Mrs. and Miss Neales, who had been spending a holiday at New York, accompanied ations in South Africa and China, which no other New Brunswick paper

DOSSESSES.

following address, signed by The the churchwardens, vestry and a large number of others on behalf of the whole congrega tion, was read by Julius T. Garden, one the churchwardens:

> o the Venerable Thomas Neales, M. A Rector of Woodstock and Archdeacon of Fredericton: Venerable and Dear Sir :--

Venerable and Dear Sir:-It is with the greatest joy that we wel-come you home once more. From letters to several members of the congregation, we have heard from time to time, with the ut-most pieasure, that you were enjoying, thoroughly, your visit to the old land, and we trust that the well earned vacation you have just completed may fortify you for the onerous duties which dewolve upon the rector of this large parish. We are mindful that this day-the Festi-val of All Saints-is the thirty-second anni-versary of your coming to the parish as curate to the late Reverend S. D. Lee Street. Wise do we consider those good men and

Wise do we consider those good men and true, many of whom have been called to their rest, comprising the vestry of a past decade, who unanimously asked you to be-come their rector, after Mr. Street's death. Nearly a third of a century have you spent of the seat of war in South Africa.

Nearly a third of a century have you spent in the laborious and trying work of a spir-itual pastor. No personal inconvenience, no stress of weather has ever kept you from the bedside of the sick and dying, and, may we not believe that the voice of many a soul, now separated from us for a time by death, is joined with ours, in invoking a blessing on your head, on this great festival, when we celebrate, with all the church, the precious doctrine of the Communion of Saints.

It may be of some comfort to you to feel, that as each year succeeds the past, the warmer becomes the place which you hold in the hearts of your people.

do we regard ourselves in nav ing enjoyed your ministrations during these past years, and we trust that Almighty God will preserve you to us for many years to

This welcome which we are sure we can say in all truth, we have are sure we can say in all truth.

sion of the anection and love we entertain for you, and we are sure we can say in all truth, that it is not alone members of the Church of England who are glad to see you home safe and sound, but that citizens of Wood-stock and of the surveyeding contents.

stock and of the surrounding country, of different communions from our own, will g. eet you with an earnestness and sincerity, testifying their appreciation of the influen vou have always wielded for good in this community as a Christian clergyman, a courteous gentleman and a loyal and patri-otic citizen, interested in all things pertain-otic citizen, interested in all things pertain-

Wu called at the state department today and talked with Secretary Hay for half an hour about the proceedings of the foreign ministers at Pekin. The department takes the ground that

CHINA DIFFICULTY.

the Situation at Pao Ting Fu.

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Pao Fu by order of the court martial. The French have arrested Chung Li, president of the board of revenue, near Minister Wu Very Much Concerned About Pekin.

INTERESTING WAR RELICS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Minister The representative of the type manufacturing firm of Millar & Richards, Upper Canada, who is in the city at present, is showing to his friends a very interesting relic of the South African war. It was given to him by a returned soldier friend in one of the while the ministers themselves are trylarger Canadian cities a few days ago The memento is a Mauser bullet with a somewhat interesting history. The traveller's friend, while in one of those hot close-range fights with the Boers raised his rifle like a flash to "snipe" a wily Boer, who already had a "dead bead" on him. It was one of those moments when a fraction of a second is hours. Two rifles clicked, but only one discharged, and, needless to say. it was the Canadian's. The Boer fell dead in his tracks. The failure of the enemy's fire was such an unusual thing that the Canada boy stooped over his quivering foeman and opened the rifle breach. Here he found the cart-

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at his sister's, Mrs. Henry Farnham, Barter street.

Rev. Mr. Bridgham of Milltown, Me., is very ill and unable to do hispulpit work in the M. E. church. Rev. Dr. Barker and Rev. W. J. Kirby exchanged pulpits on the 29th

of Oct. Rev. Mr. McFarlane of Alexander was in town a few days ago. Mr. Mc-Farlane is a native of Dover, W. Co., N. B., and was on the I. C. R. for several years before entering the M. E. ministry in Maine. Rev. Mr. Dienstadt of St. John preaches and lectures in the Methodist church here on the 11th and 12th. His lecture is entitled The *From Jaffa to Mount Olivet.'

Charles Barter has resigned the position of sexton in the Congregational church after 30 years of faithful service

Mr. McAdam has resigned the position of choir master in the same church after about 16 years' service. Mrs. Grant of Doorington Hill, Canterbury station, was visiting her daughter. Mrs. Weatherbee of Little Ridge, and was calling in Milltown Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Goucher of St. Stephen Baptist church preached in the Methodist church on Sunday in exchange with pastor Kirby.

Rev. Dr. Read's invitation to St. Stephen Methodist church is considered very satisfactory. And it is hoped he will accept.

A football match was played in Baxter's field on Saturday between the Ellsworth and Milltown clubs. The home team conquered, 12 to 0.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Jane Fanjoy, relict of the late William Fanjoy, died at her home, Waterborough, on Wednesday after a short illness at the advanced age of 82 years. Mrs. Fanjoy was smart and active until about two weeks ago, when she was taken ill with la grippe. She was loved and respected by the whole community. Mrs. Fanjoy was a sister of the late John Ferris, M. P., and an aunt of the Hon. L. P. Ferris, M. P. P. She leaves one son, William Fanoy, light house keeper at Fanjoy's point, and three daughters and three sisters and a large circle of friends to mourn. Her remains were interred in the Ferris burying ground at this place yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. B. Mc-Donald conducted the obsequies. McLaughlin Brothers, who had the contract to build the bridge at Long Creek, have completed the job and are now getting material for the bridge at Waterborough

BROUGHT HOME \$1,000.

(Halifax Mail.) Private Casey, of Springhill, one of the members of the Canadian Contingent, who arrived by the Idaho, is one

Alisal streets, all uphill, and a distance of the few who accumulated consider able money since leaving Halifax with Company H., last fall. He wore a belt on the passage to Halifax containing \$1,000 in gold. Saturday afternoon he counted in the presence of a Mail reporter, 200 sovereigns, and in addition to this amount he had a number of Kruger five dollar gold pieces. Private Casey was the only man of the contingent fortunate enough to make that the county republican and democratic committees respectively. Tynan is a much money during his twelve months' man over six feet tall and is of ex-

Sydney are John P. Joy and N. P. Pickard. The former will conduct an oyster restaur-ant and the latter a bakery and confectionery. Both men understand their business horoughly. The death occurred at Tryon a few days

ago of Mrs. James Leard, at the advanced age of 88 years. The surviving members of her family are Robert Leard, merchant; Samuel Leard and Mrs. Day, all of Tryon. Rev. Leo Williams has so far recovered from the effects of his recent sickness, re-sulting in a surgical operation, that he will be able to occupy his pulpit in St. Paul's

Be able to occupy his put in st. Fatts Episcopal church Sunday morning. Baldwin's Road has been the resory of an incendiary for some time past. His efforts have been directed against the family of Bernard McAree. On Sept. 7th two of their barracks, containing a large quantity of hay and grain, as well as two horses, were de-stroyed. On October 3rd another barrack, stroyed. On October 3rd another barrack, filled with oats and wheat, was burned to the ground, and on Friday last another barrack full of oats and hay was burned.

decth occurred at Irishtown on the of the war is to be paid by assessment, 28th inst. of Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, aged 66 years. The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. of the cost of defending the colonial frontiers.

Charlottetown was held Tuesday evening. The financial statement for the year show-ed the receipts to be \$595.59, the expendi-ture \$594.97. The amount of mortgage on the building is \$3,200, and additional liabilithe building is \$3,200, and additional haddle ties \$54.8.39. There is also on hand the sum of \$524.64 in the library fund, part of the late Wm. Dodd's bequest. After a lengthy discussion, W. C. Turner, J. T. McKenzie and J. D. Leaman were appointed a com-mittee to borrow on the security of the building \$5,000 to pay off its indebtedness. cealing them in their houses. practice appears to be spreading.

A REMARKABLE WAGER.

One of the most unique election bets ever agreed upon in the United States,

as well as one that will cause an un-Four years ago a great firm of Amlimited amount of amusement for the erican pickle manufacturers established spectators, is between two men of an English office. Today that office Salingas, Ind. The wager is upon the is being greatly enlarged to meet the presidential election. The loser must

increasing demand in England for Amroll a peanut kernel the entire length erican pickles. of the bituminized portion of Main street, a distance of five blocks, with no other instrument to propel it but a pation of the consumer's wants and his toothpick. Each man who aspires to be present in the peanut-rolling affair has put up a goodly forfeiture of coin, as well as made a signed statement. with two witnesses to hold to the agreement. The whole affair is the outcome of a heated argument over the presidential election recently had in one of the districts. Clarence Tynan is a radish. strong admirer of republican princi-The danger from the British maker's ples, while Ernest Watermann is point of view is that, as these novelties equally as devout a sympathizer with become known-and the American is Bryan's cause. Political topics were an adept in pushing his wares-their in vogue during the two gentlemen's sale trespasses on the sale of his oldconversation, and finally it was decided fashioned, monotonous goods. to stop the argument, but make the Recognizing this danger, English result of the election prove more satismanufacturers have made feeble efforts factory to all concerned. A large money to be up-to-date, and have copied one wager was spoken of, and in addition or two American novelties. Several of to this a side bet was agreed upon, by the novelties, however, such as sweet which the 'oser should be more humilitomatoes, cannot, for climatic reasons, ated than simply being a dispenser of lucre. Tynan, of "Uncle Jan," as he

kernel to the intersection of Main and

be prepared in England. The American pickle maker says he is more familiarly known, agrees that s quite content to bring over new if McKinley is not re-elected he will at things; he could, if he chose, compete high noon on the 15th day of November with and even beat English makers on start at the corner of Main and Castheir own ground, but at present the troville street, and with the aid of a novelties keep him busy. wooden toothpick roll a small peanut

KNOCKED OUT

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7 .- Michael of 1,000 yards. Watermann readily consented, but further stipulated that Goldman of Bay City, known in the a forfeiture of \$100 be put up, so that ring as "Kid" O'Brien, who was knockin case the loser does not wish to uned down and out last night by Berdergo the trying ordeal the winner nard Carroll of this city, before the will thus be compensated. Matters Cadlillics Athletic Club, died at St. were all fixed and papers drawn up Mary's hospital today from concussion and signed by both men and witnessed of the brain, without recovering conby F. H. Lang and Mr. Merrill, both sciousness. Carroll is under arrest at notary publics as well as members of police headquarters.

> Men have strength, but women have tact.

Meanwhile, the Uitlanders are begood government and the well be ing of the community in which you have coming a menace to the British au-To Mrs. and Miss Neales, whom we have thorities. Sir Alfred Milner, by 'efus-

ing to allow passes for any poor Jews extend the warmest of welcomes. The archdeacon made a pleasing reply. He said he could not but feel that the address to return to Johannesburg, has made an occasion for agitation, the Uitlandwas far too flattering in its allusion to him. It was difficult for him to properly respond ers accusing him of a scheme to plant | It was difficult for him to properly respond to such very kind sentiments. All he could the Transvaal with British families to the exclusion of its previous foreign say was that his ministry in Woodstock had been a very happy one, and this was due to the kindness and appreciation of those to whom he was called upon to minister. population. His dislike for the Polish and Austrian Jews is extreme and unconcealed. Fortunately for him, they

Wm. F. Dibblee, the oldest parishioner in the parish, spoke a few words, highly com-plimentary to the work of the archdeacon during his incumbency. The ladies of the congregation presented Mrs. Neales with a handsome dinner set, and a Morris arm chair was given to the rector. never fight, but the wealthier men of their race are encouraging them openly in intriguing against Milners' authority. The mining magnates are uneasy over the statement that the cost

PROSPERITY FAILS TO PLEASE. the imperial exchequer paying only

(Louisville Times. A society girl here has a most indulgent

The inhabitants of small towns in mother-too indulgent, considering the daughter has no appreciation of it. Nothing stits her ladyship. She was dressing for a the Orange River Colony and the Vaal daughter has no approvement of the stated down-stits her ladyship. She was dressing for a ball, and at the last minute started down-stairs to the coupe without her bouquet Calling her mother to bring it, she halted or calling her mother to bring it, she halted or River Colony, which are occupied by British garrisons, have been treacherously admitting the Boers and conthe steps, and, possibly because it was not brought quick enough, she dashed it out of her mother's hands and strutted onward in a This her mother's hands and strutted onward in huff. Her escort saw the action, and that gir huff. Her escort saw the action has Mrs Escort. No will never, never, never be Mrs. Escort. Not unless he is mesmerized. She must be like the rich farmer, who was never grateful for any blessings. His pastor met him during English Growers Ousted By American

a fine harvest season and congratulated him on the splendid weather "Oh, I don't know about that," was the sulky Why, man, look at the crops," exclaimed

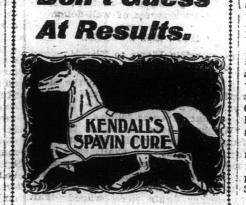
"Why, man, look at the crops, exclaiment the preacher reprovingly; "everything has gone splendidly all over the country. Why, what fault can you find?" "Well," growled the misanthrope, "there would be no solved the paper to compare the

won't be no sp'iled hay for the ealves to eat

And there are lots of people going around ulking in the midst of prosperity because The reason for this increased demand sulking in the is the American's characteristic anticithere is no sp'iled hay.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov., 7.-Miss Addie P. Hill was missing from her home this morn-ing, and a note found in the room led her resource to found in the room led her quick adaptation of his goods to them. Thus, England now gets from America sweet pickles, which are the ordinary pickling vegetables preserved in sometimes known as "tomato jam," Miss Hill had been ill for several years and apple cider vinegar, baked beans, and tomato sauce and evaporated horse-

arents to fear she had committed suicide. search was made and the young woman's was despondent. She was 23 years of age. **Don't Guess**



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ing to get together on common ground to present a united front to the Chinese in the negotiations, it would be highly impolitic to make any little dissensions or differences. So all that

can be gathered officially is that fair progress is making. Minister Wu was concerned at the

situation at Pao Ting Fu, where the Germans seem to have condemned to. death certain high Chinese functionaries.

This subject promises to lead to energetic remonstrance from the Chinese government. Minister Wu handed to Secretary

Hay the following cablegram, dated Nov. 6; from Viceroy Ching Chi Tung, received by Minister Wu on the morning of Nov. 7:

"The other day I received a tele gram from Cheng, governor of Shensi informing me that Yu Hsin had committed suicide by swallowing gold leaf, which news I wired to you. I have now received another telegram from Governor Cheng stating that he has not yet received confirmation of Yu's death, and he fears it is not reliable I have, however, learned that Yu Hsi has left Shen Si and that the governor of Shen Si, Hsi Liang, is taking the re-

sponsibility of suppressing all rioters Please convey the above to the honorable secretary of state."

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The following despatch from Major Gen. Lorne-Campbell has been received by the secretary of state for India:

"At Ting Ling the Chinese attempted to steal powder and caused an explosion. Two soldiers and three camp followers were killed and four camp followers were injured. A large number of Chinese were killed or wounded owing to their wadded coats catching

fire.' TAKU, Nov. 7 .- The British shot the chiefs and burned the houses.

On Oct. 30 Gen. Richardson met 500 imperial troops commanded by Gen. Fan. Both sides advanced for a parley, but, owing to an unfortunate misunderstanding, an Indian trumpeter shot Gen. Fan dead. The trumpeter was arrested and the incident was explained to the Chinese, the two forces then proceeding by different routes.

Gen. Richardson burned two villages. This is where Messrs. Robinson and Normana, the missionaries, were murdered, and demanded that the city of Yang Ching should pay 40,-000 taels as compensation to the families of the victims. The payment was guaranteed.

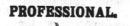
Three other villages were burned near Sang Fang Nov. 4. ROME, Nov. 7 .- The Pekin corres pondent of the Tribune, wiring Nov.

3. savs: "News from a private source, coming direct from the province of Shen Si, where the court took refuge, says that Emperor Kwang Su is about to return to Pekin."

TIEN TSIN, Nov. 6 .- General Lorne Campbell's column has returned to Tien 'Isin, having burned, and shelled altogether twenty-six villages. He found the country in general ostentatiously friendly. The Russians sent two columns from Lu Tai to Yang Tse on Sunday. Ting Yung, acting viceroy of Chi Li.

the Tartar General Kwei Heng and Colonel Wang Hau Me were shot at

ridge dinted in by the hammer, but the cap not yet exploded. The cartridge was extracted and kept as a souvenir No doubt the returned hero parted with it, not desiring to have his "finish" forever in sight.



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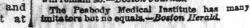
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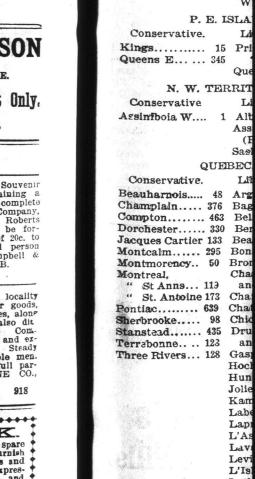
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