appearance, with a classic face and

scholarly bearing. He is a native of

imbibed the strongest possible prejud-

ices against the Catholic church, and

especially against priests and nuns. At

the time of the "Know-nothing" move-

ment, when prejudice against Catholics

ran so high in Boston that the Uranling

Convent on Mount Bendict, in Charles

town, was burned to the ground in the

middle of the night, and the nuns driv-

St Chare. The first sight of that angelic

nun came to him as an apparation

which he never forgot. She took him

he feels those arms about him still

years, and for thirty-five of those years,

she prayed before one statue of our

Lady, in her community in New Or-

conversion principally to the prayers of

this saintly nun. In 1873 he visited

Rome and was presented to Pope

sion upon. This with the Pope's bless-

with obtaining for him the grace of

conversion to the true faith. All this

victions was progressing. He thought

himself a Catholic and called himself

one. So far had he advanced at last

that he found he could not, as an

time, and was received into the true

church of God. This was a grace for

to the church. This strong mental and

Fatal Railway Acci-

dent.

The Canadian Pacific express from Hali-

on Friday went over the embankment op-

posite Belmont Station, near Truro. The

engineer and five passengers were killed.

hoped to identify them by search of their

clothes and baggage. The identified dead

ton, who leaves a wife and five children

W. B. McDonald, who died after the ac-

cident. The injured are: Robert H.

nan. R. J. Norton and Jacob Deboc, ex-

mercial traveller. Joseph Cavanagh, pas-

senger. Conductor Chapleau, C. P. R.

ompletely wrecking them.

Superintendent Sharp that one of the un

ndentified passengers had on his person

One of the envelopes contained an account

Truro pending instructions from relatives

The deceased McLean is about 65 years o

Allison is about 8 miles from Montague.

age, and left home on Thursday last to

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work in the lumber woods, in New Bruns

wick. He leaves a wife and family.

Burns, etc.

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JAMES McISAAC, Editor & Proprietor

A Word to our Subscribers.

As we have almost reached the

end of the year we deem it opportune to have a friendly chat with out subscribers. In the first place we beg to sincerely thank those of our friends, and they are many, who availed themselves of our premium offer and have sent in their subscriptions, not only for the current year, but in advance for the next year. The premiums speak for themselves and those who have received them are de lighted with them. That they are all we represented them to be is shown by the testimonials of those capable of judging, which appear in our columns from time to time. From far and near these testimonials have come. Read what is said of them in this issue. Of course we understand that most of our subscribers are prepared to pay as they have always done without the offer of a premium, but we offered the premium as an evidence of our appreciation of the fidelity of our friends and as a stimulus to greater promptitude in paying, as well as an inducement to new subscribers, and we are glad to say that in all these ways, the results have well repaid our trouble. Having fulfilled our part of the bargain and sent out a premium that is in every respect, all we claimed for it, we would like that our numerous friends who have not yet responded would now come to time In this connection we appeal to them and we sincerely trust our appeal shall not be in vain. The ected in the Cardigan district, many who believe the Catholic church shipping is about done now, and with a majority of 22, and, with is right, but are prevented through this you have turned your marketable several polls to hear from, Mr prejudice, from disposing themselves for products into cash. With this cash you have been paying such little bills as you owe. The subscription bill, we know, is frequet It was unfortunate that the of thanks was moved by J. J. Johnston ly left for the last. We are not weather was so disagreeable, for Esq., and seconded by Judge Reddin. at this moment finding any fault otherwise we feel sure both Conwith that : but as it is near Christmas we take it for granted that you have about reached the last : consequently there will be no excuse for longer delaying our little of the Government, and have rebill. We have heavy obligations jected their candidates. No to meet, and we trust we are not stronger test of adverse public The five passengess were so terribly mutiasking you too much when we respectfully request that you remit the amount due for your subscription; and we will be doubly pleased if along with this you send a dollar for next year. We would like to receive \$200 for subscriptions within the next week. There should be no difficulty about receiving this amount, and we will tell you how it can be done without the least trouble. Let each one of our subscribers that has not already remitted, say to himself that he will do his part; that he will contribute his share of the \$200; that if this amount, or a greater amount, is not realized it will not be his fault. Let each one take as much interest in this matter as if the \$200 depended on him alone, and there will not be the slightest difficulty about the result. Now, kind friends is this asking too much; are we putting you to too much trouble? We do not believe there is one of our subscribers who will say such is the case. So as to be sure not to forget our request, we would suggest that when you read this you at once put your subscription money in the proper envelope, and send it to the Post office at the earliest convenience. Remembering what our good friends have done for us on more than one oc casion before now, we make this appeal in the full confidence that we shall not be disappointed. If our desires in this matter are realized, of which we have no doubt we will announce the fact in a

has reached an acute stage. German and British war ships discourse. He had no word of harsh have assembled off the coast of Venezuela and advices from Lon- of charity and love. Dr DeCosta is

promptly; don't delay.

don say that Premier Balfour an- about seventy-one years of age, he is ounced in the Commons on Mon- well preserved, somewhat ascetic day that an ultimatum had been of a satisfactory reply not being seventh generation. In his youth he PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY received the British and German Governments will take measures to enforce their claims against that country.

> In the British House of commons, on Wednesday last, the Education bill was under de- en into the open fields, the lecturer was bate in its final stage. Mr. Bal- four years of age. An aunt of his, a sis four having appealed to the public spirit of all classes to do their line nuns. She was a member of the best to insure the working of the community of Mount Bendict, and was bill, than which, he said, no better one of the nuns, who, in the middle of alternative measure could be the night had to seek safety in flight, proposed to the House than that to the flames by the prejudiced rabble. which was adopted, the bill passed The Ursulines despoiled of their home, its third reading by 246 votes to took temporary shelter with the Sisters 123. The bill was immediately of Charity in Boston. During their sent to the House of Lords where Hamilton place, the lecturer, four in the presence of only three years of age, was taken by his elder peers it was formally read for a sister, to see his aunt, the nun, Sister

> THE election in the Trinity dis- in her arms and, as he pathetically said, trict, Newfoundland, on the 2nd inst., was a great blow to the Bond Government. It resulted as follows:-Watson,opposition 1456, Warren, opposition, 1421; Martin, government, 1107; Dawe, government 1101. At the general election the government carried the Pius IX. and received his blessing. district by seven hundred of ma- The appearance and affection of the jority. The vacancy was caused saintly Pontiff made a lasting impres by the appointment of Harwood to the position of Chief Justice and the appointment of his colleague Johnson, to a Judge ship, The chief issues discussed in the campaign were Railway legislation and Reciprocity proposals.

YESTERDAY was election day in

the Cardigan and West River Districts, and all will certainly agree that the weather for electioneering purposes was about as bad as could be. The cold and storm and the almost impassable trine. He could not act such a double condition of the roads rendered it part, so he gave up his charge and broke impossible for electors to travel with his associations of almost a lifevery far to the polls. In consequence of this the vote polled was which he could never be sufficiently small. From returns received up thankful. Prejudice, the lecturer said. to time of going to press both op. was the greatest barrier to conversions position candidates appear to be elected. Mr Morson has been el- tion of the grace of God. There are anxiously Currie has a small majority in West River district. The vote at the polls heard from in tentively listened to, much enjoyed and this district are extremely small. servative candidates would have had sweeping majorities. As it is, it is satisfactory to know that the electors have placed the proper value on the false declarations fax for St. John, which left Truro at 11.45 opinion can be had than the de- lated that they could not be recognized. feat of Government candidates at a partial election. We congratulate the successful opposition can- are: Samuel Trider, Engineer of Mono-

Doctor DeCosta.

Dr B. F. DeCosta, of New York, arrived here on Thursday evening last from Pictou. He expected to lecture in the Opera House on Friday evening; but in isequence of the terrific snow storm, the lecture was postponed until Monday night. On Sunday afternoon the Dr. lectured on temperance in the basement of St Dunstan's Cathedral. There was field over the engine. He escaped witha very large audience in attendance out serious injuries. The accident was The distinguished speaker in vivid caused by the breaking loose of the pilot language, portraved many of the which dropped in front of the engine. The evlis of intemperance, and quoted figures to show what an extraordinary amount of money is annually spent for liquor. The drink bill in the United States, he said, had reached one thousand million dollars a year, He appealed to his hearers to encourage and foster teetotalism and to enroll themselves under that banner. His Lordship, the Bishop, followed expressing his thanks to the distinguished lecturer for his admirable discourse, and two envelopes addressed to Malcolm Mc-emphasized the need of temperance Lean, Allison, P. E. I., and the remains work in our midst. A vote of thanks are proved to be those of that person was moved by Judge Reddin, duly seconded, and presented to the lecturer, from Benjamin Clow. Murray Harbor to which he made an appropriate reply. North. The body was looked after a

On Monday evening the weather was still stormy, and the streets and sidewalks were in a most wretched condition. Notwithstanding these disadvan tages a large audience assembled at the Opera House to hear the Dr's lecture en titled "From Canterbury to Rome." This lecture is the history of his own conversion and the story of the evolution in his religious convictions, as he struggled with the prejudices of his early environment, and gradually overcame the difficulties that beset his path, during the years of his ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church, until his final emancipation and his reception into the Catholic Church. When he at length received the grace of conversion, all his religious difficulties disappeared, and in the haven of the Catholic church where his mind found rest and security, he saw beauty, harmony and unity. His manner that will bring pleasure lecture of about an hour and a half, was to all concerned. Please remit characterized throughout by great moderation and deep earnestness. Profound conviction was stamped on every sentence, and while he rose at times to THE trouble between Venezuela lofty flights of eloquence and dealt in and Great Britain and Germany many flashes of pleasantry, the most touching pathos prevaded his whole

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sent to Venezuela and in the event Boston, born of American parents of the girl how the trees developed their foliage in the springtime. "Ah yee," said the little miss, "I understand; they keep their summer clothes in their

> Your daughter's voice," said the professor, "really has a fine timbre"
> "There," said Mrs. Rocksley, "I always knew it. I've told my husband ever since the day Adeline was born that she took after him. He was in the

umber business when we got married. Willie, did you give Johnny Smith

a black eye?"

'No, ma'am."

'Are you sure?"

'Yes, ma'am. He already had the eye, an' I just blacked it for him." "Please, I want five cents' worth o

Yes, that's what I want."
What?"

Anything new or fresh this mornng?" a reporter asked in the police-

station. "Yes," said the sergeant. "What is it?" said the reporter, whipping out his note-book.
"The paint you are leaning against."

MIGHT HAVE PREVENTED IT. Little Walter was eating lunch when he gave his arm a sudden shove, and splash I down went the glass of milk. "I knew you were going to spill that," said mamma angrity. leans. Under God he attributes his ter, "why didn't you tell me?"

Small Johnny had been ill for sever al weeks, when one day an aunt from a distance came to visit the family.
"Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "how
thin you are; you have been sick?" "Yes'm," replied the little fellow,
"I had the brain fever, and right in ing, he believes, had also much to do my head, too, the very worst place of could have it."

> Wife-There's a burglar down in the ellar, Henry. Husband-Well, my dear, we ough be thankful we are upstairs.

Wife—but he'il come up here. Husband—Then we'il go down in the cellar, my dear. Surely a ten-ro onest man, remain any longer in the house ought to be big enough to hold three people without crowding.

Protestant Episcopal church. He had been pastor of St John the Evangelists' A Scottish laird invited an English Church in New York, for eighteen friend for some fishing. The English-man hooked a fine salmon, and in his excitement slipped and fell into the years, and when he told his friends the conclusion he had come to, they beriver. The keeper, seeing he was no swimmer, was about to drag him ashore, when the laird called out: "What are ye about, Donald? Get haulo' the rod and look to the fish. sought him with tears in their eyes to remain and preach just whatever he pleased, even if it were Catholic doc-My friend can bide a wee, but the fish

SCOTCH THRIFT.

The ferryboat was well on her way when a voilent storm arose, and fears were entertained for her safety. The ferryman and his mate, both Scotchmen, held a consultation, and after a short debate the ferryman turnmoral prejudice prevented the operad to his passengers and remarked "We'll just tak' yer tuppences noo for we no ken what might come ower

us."--London Amswers. Atchinson Globe :- It is related that an Atchison girl spends so much time looking for and reading "helpful"

looking for and reading "helpful" books and "helpful" poems that her sisters have to do all the work An Atchison husband hovered at frequently applauded, by the large death's door so long his wife remarked that she supposed he was having his usual trouble finding the keyhole. audience present. At the close a vote Some one had a turtle to be shipped East, and wanted to prepay the charges. The expressman hunted through his lists for the rates, but in vain. Then, perceiving the customer was impatient, he exclaimed, in despair. "Cats is dogs, and so is rabbits; but this here turtle is an insect, an' they ain't no charges, an' she goes free."

William Penn, the great Pennsylvania Quaker, was once advising a drunkard to leave off his habit of drinkng intoxicating liquors. "Can you tell me how to doit?"
said the slave of the appetite.
"Yes," answered Penn, "it is just
as easy as to open thy hand, friend."
"Convince me of the appetite." "Convince me of that, and I will

Their remains reached Truro, where they promise upon my honor to do as you tell me," replied the drunkard. "Well, my friend, when thou findest "Well, my friend, when thou findest any vessel of intoxicating liquor in thy hand, open the hand that contains it before it reaches thy mouth, and thou will never be drunk again." Brown, passenger. J. Crandall, break-The toper was so pleased with the plain advice that he followed it.

WHERE IS THE OLD-FASHIONED

dining car. Postal Clerks, K. P. Hipwell and A. S. Belyea, St. John. The former At a little dinner of a few old timers in this city the other night one of the is bruised about the body, and the latter's speakers said: arm is injured. Deboc resides in St. John What has become of the old fash-Firemen Harry Campbell escaped through ioned boy? The one who looked like his father when his father carried the the cab window and was thrown into a sort of pomposity which was like the divinity that hedged a king in the time when kinghood was in its break of day. The boy who wore a hat which threatened to come down over his ears. engine ploughed three car lengths in the The boy whose trousers were made ditch, turning over on its side. The or aunt, or grandmother. Engineer was buried under the end of the whose hair has a cowlick in it, before, and was sheared off the same length beboiler. The leading first-class car telescoped the second-class and baggage cars, hind. The boy who walked with both hands in the pockets of his trousers, and who expectorated between his teeth when his teeth were clamped together. The boy who wore boots, run down at the heels. The boy who never wore knickerbockers or a round-about General Manager, Pottinger advised coat. The hoy whose chirography was shaped by the gymnastics of his tongue. The boy who believed his father was the greatest man in the world, and that he could have been President if he

JOHNNY'S PA.

wanted to be. The boy who was his mother's man when the man was away

My pa always went to school; He says, an' studied hard, W'y, when he's just as old as me, He knew things by the yard ! Arithmetic? He knew it all, From dividend to sum, But when he tells me how it was

My grandma she says, "Hum My pa he always got the prize For never bein' late, An' when they studied joggerfy He knew 'bout ev'ry state, He says he knew the rivers au' Knew all their cu's an' ins, But when he tells me all of that

My grandma she just grine. My pa he never missed a day A-goin to the school An' never played no hockey nor Forgot the teacher's rule An' every class he's ever in The rest he always led, My grandma, when pa talks the

Just laughs an' shakes her head. My grandma says 'at boys is boys. The same as pas is pas, An' when I ast her what she means She says it is "because," She says at little boys is best When they grows up to men; Because they know how good they

An' tell their children then. -Baltimore American.

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Yours very truly, A. P. McLELLAN, P. P. St. Andrew's, Nov. 21st, 1902.

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