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did vote in Dr. Weldon's parish of Elgin, where Mr. Emmerson labored all day and came out worse than he

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THE CARTWRIGHT TARIFF.

The approach of the parliamentary session, and the prospect of a new tariff system which must be largely the creation of Sir Richard Cartwright. turns attention to the Cartwright tariff of twenty years ago. The younger business men hardly remember a tariff older than that framed in 1879 by Sir Leonard Tilley, though most have learned from study and hearsay some thing of its character and effect. Like the present tariff the system of Sir Rienard was not uniform, though it was much simpler than the present

tariff law. Simplicity is much easier to produce in a revenue tariff than in one framed with a view to protection.

The tariff which prevailed in 1878 was not as simple as the dry goods men now desire, but was perhaps less complicated than any protectionist tariff can be made.

Among the specific duties were four minister of railways, or whoever may cents on butter, three on cheese, two on coffee if green and three if roasted or ground, one cent on beef, pork and other meats, six cents on oil, one cent on rice, six cents on green tea and five on black. There were also specific duties on liquors. Mixer specific and ad valorem duties were levied on sugar, which duties on the prices of 1878 averaged two and a half cents per pound, or forty per cent. on the value. of time the intention and desire was The mixed duty on imported tobacco that no extension should be obtained.

averaged about ninety per cent. In 1878 the government collected that the petition was to be allowed to \$2,275,000 from specific customs duties and \$2,783.000 from mixed duties. From that case be a pretence carried out at some expense for some purpose not goods paying a percentage rate \$7,730,explained, unless it was to test the re-000 was raised. Of this latter amoun sources of the Transcript's \$7,065,000 was collected from the 171-2 per cent. schedule, \$292,000 from 25 per

Even those who have least respec cent. duties, \$192,000 from the 10 per for Mr. Blair's political methods will hardly be led to believe that he would cent. list, and \$182,000 from the 5 per be guilty of such an act of treachery cent. schedule. toward his Westmorland supporters

The 25 per cent, list included perfumery, spices, molasses not for refining purposes, patent medicines. fancy soaps and playing cards. The 10 per cent. list included animals, cot-- ton netting, cotton thread, green , fruits, hay, leather, parts of locomotives, mill and factory machinery, seeds, trees and vegetables. The five per cent. table contained printed books, puddled iron, iron rods, hoops and sheets, blooms and billets, boiler plate, bolts and spikes, Canada plates, nail bars, scrap iron, wire, ship materials and type. Other dutiable goods. including the whole range of cotton wool, linen and silk fabrics, agricultural implements, cutlery and other manufactures of all kinds, dried fruits, fancy goods, prepared oils, pa-

the successful accomplianment of which the liberal party in this county unanimously protested. The liberal leaders in this county believe they have rights which are entitled to respect by those not within the county, and cannot with self respect accept without an emphatic protest, the arbitrary interfer-ence with their rights and interest. The petition against Mr. Powell's election was not promoted in this county merely for the purpose of "sawing off." but it was a genuine petition, inspired by zeal for the triumph of liberal principles; and the peti-tion too was backed by popular subscription to the required amount of one thousand doi-lars. has done in any previous provincial election. Dr. Duncan, who was alleged to be an offensive tory partisan, has been deposed from the positions of superintendent of quarantine and of port officer in British Columbia. In his place two equally offensive grit politicians have been appointed, with

ment of which the

Nothing can be more demoralizing to the permanent success of a political party in any county than the creation of a belief that there can be no independent political thought two salaries to do this one man's work. This shows the superiority of there can be no independent political thought or action or wish on its own part, which is not liable to be thwarted by back-stairs in-fluences. Such machine politics is degrading, and will, if persisted in, drive out of the liberal ranks here every man with a vestige an offensive tory to an offensive grit. The same lesson is taught on the Intercolonial, where two inspectors are set to do the work formerly assigned to ce of thought or ac Mr. Hillson. In another paragraph the Transcript

Is five for four a fair swap? What do the Westmoriand liberals who put up their money for a genuine election protest think of it? A third protest is still more force-

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ful: The liberals of Westmorland object to be-ing used as a door mat, and especially so against their will.

These reflections, made in the name of Westmorland liberals, are serious

They amount to a charge that the

be the managers of the government tor reports a surplus from the adparty in this province, have intention ally and deliberately brought about total fines collected amounted to \$1.941. the failure of the Westmorland peti-The expenses were \$1,526, of which \$86 tion. If the words mean anything was paid to couns they charge that the counsel for the petitioners delayed the proceedings in order that the petition might be killed. The suggestion seems to be that when Dr. Pugsley argued for an extension

> since it had already been arranged lapse. The whole argument would in on the 20th ult. Judge Forbes pre-

Westmorland.

moned. "door

charge against Albert John Smith for setting fire to the house of John L. Ervin, the details of which on preliminary examination have already been published. The other was the case against George Hooper for stealing a as the Transcript charges against the check from Cale & Wilson, also provincial party leaders. It cannot

be supposed that such a conspirac against Westmorland could be worked out without Mr. Blair's approva Nor will it be believed of Dr. Pugeley, even by those who are not imprewith the sincerity of his political con-victions, that he would assist in the of the defendant wishing to go to Mcnner suggested. No member of the New Brunswick bar, after accepting a retainer, would contrary to the wishes of his clients make a bargain with opposite parties for the purpose uring the defeat of the cause in which he was engaged as couns His Much less would a man do so who oc cupled the high position in his profes-sion which is held by the leading and his bail be called on their recognizance. No one appeared and an encounsel for the respondents in the col-hapsed election cases. And the same may be said of the associate counsel. But if the Transcript will not accept as evidence of the incorrectness of its charges the fact that its leaders in this

try was made by the clerk of In the Hooper case the prisoner was

To Bridge the St. John River at Fort Kent.

BOSTON LETTER.

Bishop Courtney on the Educational Facilities at King's College, Windsor.

The Coming Tariff Law-Boston a Great Poultry Market-General News-Lumber and Fish.

The witnesses in the Dutcher mur-From Our Own Correspondent.) der case did not all tell the same story, Boston, Jan. 30.-Boston is 'snow but there was substantial agreement on one point. Evidence was given bound just now, the city in fact hav ing too much for the public comfort showing that drinks could be procured The storm of Wednesday and Thursin many places in Moncton and at day was the greatest experienced here almost any hour, and that various points along the line, as Meadow since 1988, and trains and electric cars everywhere were stalled. As the Brook, Memramcook and other places were provided with drinking place result of the heavy snowfall, many who had been without work were given Yet the sale of liquor is prohibited in mployment.

Bishop Courtney of Nova Scotia reached in St. Paul's church and the Church of the Advent last Sunday. At the latter church he gave a descrip tion of the educational and missionary work in his diocese. He said that ulte a number of Americans sent their children to King's college, Windsor, and the Episcopal schools there, which, he added, were in need of funds. He also mentioned the Springhill strike, and reminded Bostonians

that contributions would be thank fully received in support of the work in the province. The republicans have already pre-

many articles, to be imposed under the next tariff law. The McKinley rates on lumber will be restored in most instances, and for several items the duty will probably be even higher. The Gloucester men want the McKinley schedule on fish restored. There is a movement on foot to have clause inserted in the fish schedule authorizing the president to levy a duty upon fish from countries paying bounty for the sale of fish in this country, bounty and ordinary duty combined. This is especially aimed at Canada, which the Gloucester interests in times past have accused of at-

tempting to destroy the business at that port. If this movement is successful, reciprocity will undoubtedly take a back seat. Statistics issued by the Boston Chamber of Commerce show that Bos-

ton is one of the greatest poultry markets in the world. Over a million birds were sold during the week before Christmas, many of them of course going to outside towns. One Boston hotel alone uses 25,000 chickens each year, not to mention the quantities of other fowl: Prices are usually high the year round.

bill has been presented in Maine legislature offering any rail-

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Richard and the other ministers dur-

ing a proposition to establish a branch

in Canada. The company as a starter

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are government railroads.

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of several cabinet ministers, and that

The New York Sun hears that a

fortified naval station is to be estab-

lished at the entrance of the Bay of

The Boston Transcript has heard of

Lord High Executioner 'Tarte and others, as well as the hordes of heads-

men, which are running loose through

out Canada, much to that country's

shame. It has the following on the

spoils compaign: "The liberals have

een out of power for eighteen years,

Hence reports of dismissals of about

a hundred crossroads postmasters,

lar per month, and the installation in

their places of some liberal Reubens,

who want to finger the letters and

newspapers of their neighbors and be on familiar terms with matters ap-

pertaining to 'her majesty's service.

It is not altogether creditable to a

liberal party to introduce the 'spoils

system' into Canada: but that is prac-

tically what is being done. In Boston

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hraseology, a 'Reuben' is a 'green'

A petition was filed in the Norfolk

county registry of probate this week for letters of administration on the ---tate of Susan C. Prescott of Sussex, N

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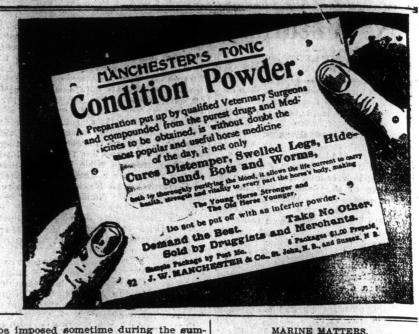
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uriant palace car, Boston, to

road company \$25,000 as a subsidy to build a bridge for travel and the railpt brought into court and elected to be build a bridge for travel and the rail-field summarily. He pleaded guilty to road over the St. John River at Fort is the theft of the money but said that Kent. The bill will not take effect,

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he imposed sometime during the sum-

Sch. Anita, Capt. Malone, from Lynn, made the run down in thirty-two hours. Sch. W. K. Smith, lumber laden, for St. Pierre, Mig., became a total wreck at Four-chu, C. B., on the 12th inst. Grew saved. Shin Austria. Capt. Dexter. from Pensamer. Quotations here are as follows: -Cargo lumber, \$12 to 13; ranmade the run down in thirty-two hours. Sch. W. K. Smith, lumber laden, for St. Pierre, Miq., became a total wreck at Four-chu, C. B., on the 12th inst. Grew saved. Ship Austria, Capt. Dexter, from Pensa-cola for Devonport, E., grounded on the bar on the 23rd when leaving port. She was as-sisted off that night without having sus-tained any injury, and proceeded for desti-nation. Pilotboat Kate, at Key West January 25, reports sch. Ravoda, Hails, from Pensacola iom. \$12 to 12.50; boards, planed one side, \$11 to 12; No. 1 floorings, \$22 to 22.50; laths, \$1.60 to 1.75; shingles, \$1.40 to 1.50 car lumber, frames, ten inches and under, \$14 to 14.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14; 12-in. frames, \$15 to 15.50; 14-in. frames, \$16.50; matched boards, 6 to 8 in., \$13 to 13.50; boards, 8 n. and up, stock width, \$14; No. 1 reports sch. Ravoda, Halls, from Pensacola for Humacoa, grounded on South West Reef, Tortugas, at midnight, January 23, afterward got off with loss of deckload; loor boards, air dried, clipped, \$19.50 to 20; laths, by car, 15-8 in., \$2 to 2.10;

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A despatch from Machines says that sch. Harolds Borden, Capt. Barkham, from Kingsport, N; S. for Havana, with potatoes, got aground on Eastern Ledge, Cutler Harbyboards, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc., \$9.50 to 12; extra eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$16 to 21.
Hemlock, etc.—Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11 to 11.50; random do., \$10.50 to 11; rough provincial cargo boards, \$11 to 11.50; random do., \$10.50 to 11; rough provincial cargo boards, \$2.60 to 2.75; clears, \$2.25 to 2.40; second clears, \$1.66 to \$1.75; extra No. 1's, \$1.40 to 1.50.
Fresh fish are higher and scarcer owing to the storm of the past few days, but the condition of the rest of the market has not changed greatly.

the market has not changed greatly. Lenten trade is expected The to enliven the market. Barrel herring are in fair demand and prices are about the same. Sardine and lobsters continue firm. Prices at

first hands are as follows: Fresh fish-Market cod, \$4 per 100 Ibs.; large cod, \$4.50 to 5; steak cod, \$6.50 to 7; haddock, \$3.50 to 4.50; large nake, \$3.50 to 4; medium, \$2.50 to 3; pollock, \$2 to 2.50; steak pollock, \$3 to 3.50; white halibut, 12 to 14c. per lb.; gray, 10c.; chicken, 15c.; frozen mackerel, 18c.; small, 8 to 9c.; provincial smelts, medium, 5 to 6c.; extra, 7 to e.: frozen salmon, 10c.: lake trout, 7 to Sc.; herring, 75c. to \$1 per 100; live lobsters, 14c.; boiled do., 16c. Salt fish-Extra No. 1 mackerel. \$16

to 18 per bbl.; No. 1, \$15; No. 2, large, \$14; No. 2, \$12 to 13; large No. 3, new, the

M. Bark Valona, Capt. Johnson, at Fleetwood from St. John, N. B., reports that she lost her deckload during the voyage. A. Halifax despatch of Saturday said: Sch. Gold Seeker, from Demerara for Boston with sugar, is ashore at or near Lockeport. The vessel lies easy, but is leaking. \$11; large Georges cod, new, \$5.75 per qtl.; medium, \$4.50; large shore, \$5.25 dti., medium, \$3 to 3.50; large dry bank, \$4 to 4.50; medium, \$3 to 3.50; large plok-led bank, \$3.75 to 4; medium, \$3; hake, \$1.50; haddock, \$2; pollock, \$1.62 1-2; N. S., for

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When ordering t WEEKLY SUN to the NAME of the which the paper i that of the office it sent. Remember! Th Office must be s ensure prompt co equest.

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Sch. Nellie L. W rived at Parrsbo Wednesday, with a oak, etc., to be u tion of the two b F. & F. R. Eaton

Little Maggie I witness in the day en route to

ningly a very

So far as the Sun can learn there is not the slightest foundation for th report that Mr. J. D. Chipman has consented to become a member of the New Brunswick ministry. ST. JOHN COUNTY COURT. pared rough drafts of the duties on The St. John county court opene siding. There was no grand jury in attendance, none having been

Two criminal cases had, however, been transmitted to the court, one, a

The Northumberland county inspec

detration of the Scott act. The

sum of ten dollars. Smith, who had given bail for ppearance, was called, but did not opear. His counsel, J. B. M. Baxter stated that this was in consequence

Adam to see some officials of the rail way on which he was employed. He had told the defendant that as there would not be any grand jury on the opening day of court, that his attendance at that time would not be material, but he could appear later on. honor took a note of the expla ation, but ordered that the defendant

per, glassware, leather goods, etc., were in the 17 1-2 percent. schedule. On the free list bituminous coal, grain and breadstuffs and salt were the principal imports which are now dutiable. But the present free list contains many articles, including tea and coffee, that were then taxed.

The percentage of duty on the total value of goods brought in for use was in 1878 a trifle over 14 per cent. The average rate paid in 1895 on all goods entered was nearly 17 per cent. The value of goods on the free list enteroil for consumption in 1878 was \$30,619,000. The value in 1895 was \$46,-695,000. In 1894, when sugar was free, the value of free imports was over \$50,000,000

destruction of property and of other The Laurier government will be obliged to make the customs duty losses. It is not yet certain whether any, or how many, of the large numaverage fully as high as the rate last ber of persons injured may be found year. Many public works have been to have been dangerously or fatally completed since 1878 and these have hurt. What we know is that an esleft their obligations. The whole Northwest has practically been added to Canada since then and this adds to the cost of government. Moreover the revenue of 1878 was too small by \$1,128,000 to pay the year's bills. Had Sir Richard collected enough to leave a deficit no larger than that of last year he would have levied over fifteen percent on an average, instead of fourteen. Mr. Fielding, who has looked into these matters, has no doubt abandoned all hope of a net reduc-tion of duties. Whatever he takes off in one place he must put on in another. The problem before him is to discover where to take off and wher to put on.

SUSPICIOUS WESTMORIAND LIB

ERALS. peans to be greatly worried because Professor Weldon took a share in the The collapse of the election petition Albert county campaign, is concerned against H. A. Powell, M. P., fills the lest the dean of the Dalhousie law Moncton Transcript with indignation. The Transcript does not blame the court as it did in 1888. No fault can be found with the action of the Chief Justice, which coincides with that taken previously by Judge Barker in the York case and subsequently by now in parliament, who like Dr. Weldon finds it possible to attend to poll-Justices Vanwart and Landry in the tics and his duties too. On the whole, Kent and Carleton petitions., and also with the course of Judge Charland of the university is rather a gainer than a loser by the interest of its staff in Quebec, who on Friday declined to expublic matters. From an Albert coun-ty standpoint Dr. Weldon's activity in the late campaign requires no justitend the time for hearing the petition against Mr. Quinn, the sitting member fication. He is an elector of the coun for the St. Ann's division of Montty, and has been for nine years its real. To use the Transcript's words it representative in parliament. Today he is recognized as the leader of the "candidly admits its belief that the "responsibility for the failure of the liberal conservative party in the contituency. He certainly "present netition in coming to trial right th Tweedie "does not rest with the court." We allow the Transcript to speak for itself in locating the blame. The failure is believed to be due to causes

province are not bad enough to sell he did not steal the cheque, but took out the Westmorland liberals, we can it away, intending to return 4t the ment gives a like amount. comforting testimony of another next morning.

His honor commented strongly kind. The best proof that there has been no trade of five petitions agains the class of company into which young man had got. He had been asfour is found in the fact that the four petitions against Mr. Blair and his sisted to get work by his employer ministerial colleagues are still alive. and had then robbed him. If he should find that his previous character had been good and that this was the re-It is a great pleasure to us to furnish the Transcript with this cheering and sult of his being led away, he would reassuring intelligence. impose a very light sentence, but if

otherwise it would be a heavy pen-THE RAILWAY DISASTER. alty. He ordered the remand of the prisoner until the court should meet (From Daily Sun of Jan. 27th.) gain

A great many years have passed The civil docket was made up. since an accident has taken place on onsisted of a single case: the Intercolonial rallway of so serious CIVIL DOCKET.

a character as yesterday's disaster. Harrower v. Magilton-J. R. Arm The loss of two lives effaces for the strong. time the consideration of the great BASTARDY DOCKET.

ourt.

The Queen v. John McCastlin.

In the bastardy case, A. W. Baird appeared for the clerk of the peace. The case was continued until the next

AT MEMRAMCOOK.

timable and popular young public ser-St. Joseph's, Jan. 28 .- St. Patrick's vant was instantly killed at his post and St. John the Baptist academies nave decided to put on plays of duty, and that the valuable life of he middle of March. St. Patrick's a young lady was cut short at a mowill put on Paul the Cripple, an origin ment's notice. When all the circummail drama, written for the occasion by W. MoNamee, C.S.C. The new play stances are considered the surprising will, no doubt, contribute draw a crowded house. thing is that so many escaped, after

that terrible fall and shock. No doubt The drawing of prizes in the Le-febvre Memorial hall lottery will take place on Thursday, Feb. 11th, at 2.30 the most rigid enquiry will be made into the cause of the accident. The Intercolonial road bed is reported to

be one of the best in Canada, and no effort or expense has been spared to keep it in perfect condition. But the best that railway men can do is not The new open air rink which was opened last week under the manage of the A. A. A. is proving a intend holding a carnival in the nea feot guarantee of immunity from Puture

DR. WELDON AND ALBERT.

New cents are very plentiful he since the Dorchester wreck.

GRAND MANAN. The valued Telegraph, which ap-

Grand Manan, N. B., Jan. 28 .- In the evere snow storm of the 21st instant he crack yacht Brittania, owned by Sinclair Brothers of Castalia, from her moorings and went ashore at Flagg's Cove and sustained damages to the amount of \$300 or more. W. B. McLaughlin and O. A. Kent. light keepers at South Head and Gannet Rock, came home from the Warick enquiry on the 20th instan The severe snow storm on the 27th inst, was the worst for some years. The parties who raided the tug King at North Head and after wards the Salvation Army barracks are being prosecuted

Our fish merchants are buying bloat ers at 37 cents per box, instead of 40 cents per box. Some of the fishermen who signed the paper not to sell at is than 40 cents per box are vexed at those who do so.

of the past now, having gone all to has as much pieces. Her purchasers will, as the wind and sea permits, get what wreckre at election time as Mr edie of Chatham or Mr. Dunn of age they can from her. They cannot do much till next summer.

S. split herring, \$4 per bbl.; Scatteri, unless the New Brunswick govern-\$5.75 to 6; round shore, \$3; Newfoundland salmon, No. 7, \$20; do. No. 2, \$18 Miss Amelia Frelich, a Liverpool, N. on S., girl, who disappeared from Chelsea some time ago, has been found Whitman. She left her aunt and foun employment without telling anyone The police were given a lively chase.

Canned fish-Eastern sardines, quar-ter oils, \$2.50 to 2.75; three-quarter nustards, \$2 'to 2.30; Alaska salmon \$1.25; lobsters, talls, \$2.35 to 2.40; flats \$2.50 to 2.55; mackerel, one 1b ovals \$1.35 to 1.40; 2 lb. ovals, \$2.25.

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ous month in past years. Hundreds

of letters were sent in by saved men

and women who were truly plucked

from the grave and saved to anxious

relatives and friends. In thankfu

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

ourning words the young and old ad-

onth of January made up a record

Compound.

S., for Havan, before reported in Curier Harbor full of water, will probably be hauled out on the railway at Machiasport for repairs to forefoct, keel and stem. Her cargo of potatoes is frozen and will be a total loss. Sch. Suckville Packet, now here, will load lumber for Salem for orders, the rate being 2 to Salem and 52.55 to the Sound. American brigt, Booky Glen, Capt. Col-beth, was wrecked Jan. 21 at Ragged Island, one of the Bahama group. Crew and mater-ials were saved. Sch. L. T. Whitmore, Capt. Haley, from St. John for Philadelphia, arrived at Dela-ware Breakwater on Sunday, with loss of 50,000 laths of deck cargo. A despatch re-ceived yesterday says the Whitmore has reached Philadelphia. A Liverpool, N. S., despatch of the 29th

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Sidewheel steamer Magnolia, lying in the

Sidewheel steamer Magnolia, lying in the stream at Sydney, C. B., was burned to the water's edge Tuesday morning. The vessel was laid up for the winter and was owned by George L. Burchill of Sydney. Ship Tillie E. Starbuck, which put into Bermuda in a disabled condition while on a voyage from New York for Sydney, N. S. W., left Bermuda on Tuesday to return to New York for repairs, in tow of tug Walter A. Luckenbach.

Luckenbach. Captain John Cassidy met with success in is purchase, Friday, of the schooner C. B. Paine, then ashore on north side of Campo-bello Island. The sch. was floated later in the day by the ashiring and toward the the

bello Island. The sch. was floated later in the day by the captain and towed by the schooner Lucy Amelia up the harbor at an early hour Saturday morning. She was filled with water and on her beam end, but the new owne^{*} brought her into Snug har-bor, Campobello, where she was tied up, waiting to be towed to Eastport. S.S. Coquet is chartered to load deals at West Bay in April for W. C. England at 4is. 6d.

reached Philadelphia. A Liverpool, N. S., despatch of the 29th ult., says the sch. Gold Seeker, from Dem-erara for Boston, ashore at Lockeport, was in an easy position and discharging her car-go of sugar into small vessels. Sch. Nereid, of Gloucester, Capt. Young, arrived at Liverpool, N. S., on the 30th ult., from the Banks in a disabled condition, hav-ing jost her main boom, foresail, dories, etc. The vessel is leaking badly, and one of the crew is seriously injured.

REV. MR. NEALIS CHOSEN.

Sussex, N. E., Feb. 1.--A meeting of the parishioners of Trinity church was held this evening in the church for the purpose of chosing a rector. There were ten applicants for the position. fter matters were fully discuss ballot was taken, which resulted in Rev. Mr. Nealis of Andever being elected, receiving nineteen votes to Rev. Mr. Cowle's nine.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

Washington, Feb. 1.-It is under-stood that John D. Long of the old Bay State was tendered and has ac-cepted the office of secretary of the navy in the incoming administration.

NEWCASTLE CREEK

Newcastle Creek, Jan. 28 .- Among the many men of Queens county who pass the alloted age of three score years and ten, few attain the age of Lodewick Sypher, who died at New-castle Creek on 22nd day of January. Mr. Sypher was born of loyalist parentage at Sypher's Cove, Cann Queens Co., on the 4th of July, 1802. He married and settled on a farm at he mouth of Newcastle, where he ived a long and useful life. Four hildren survive him: John Sypher and

Jarvis Sypher of Newcastle Creek; Mrs. McLean of Cumberland Bay, and Mrs. Chas. Balley of Salmon Bay. His emains were interred at Sypher's Cove on Sunday, Jan. 24th. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. J. Steeves and were very largely tended.

CHATHAM NEWS

Says the Fredericton Facmer: While a short time soldier from Halifax was walking along York street Saturday Chatham, Jan. 30 .- Mr. Mackenzie, ssistant chief engineer of the Inter-colonial, inspected the Canada Eastvening, when opposite Yerxa & Co." grocery store he slipped and in his efforts to save himself from falling he struck a large codfish that was lying across a barrel of flour, and the snout ern shops at Gibson on Wednesday and went through to Loggieville over the road. This is likely the first step towards the purchase of the road by the Dominion government. The county court opened on Tues-

day, the 28th. Judgment was given for the plaintiff in re McLaughlin carriage Co. v. Michael Lynch. Davidson mond was the only case up for V. De trial. A verdict was given for the de-

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The Bank of No branches, at the ernor general, will to the Indian famin same free of cha praiseworthy obj universal supoprt.

Rev. John Rea church on Sunday of Arthur Edgeo who were mem tion, and of the New York, who also members.

The Sun has it that the rates n and timber from for May loading to 42s. 6d. per s 60s. per standard equivalent to 18

> Ronald Campb to solicit subsc the butter and c ed to be started the success met bell is confident

At an early residence of J Union Point, La by fire along w The house was of from A. Cushing Mr. Vanburen is

undertaking.

John Stanley of to the city Thu press and taken the ambulance Stanley has an Dr. Wetmore c patient, but retu

express.

The new Meth cate Harbor w The Wesleyan little cathedral, its bell and b dows, chancel,

room, basement

room, Bible cla general use Rev. Dr. Wh three months i Andrew's church nesday for New

idad, where he time. Previous presented by th Andrew's with Pictou Advocate

The last will Bunting has probate by Ju The will is dated by it the whole testator is begu neice, Mary Et is also sole, exec valued at \$1,880, sonal. Geo, E.

mitted that without Paine's Celery Compound their cases would have been Canadian government. The company announces that it will continue to sell quite hopeless. oal in this country, all rumors to the ontrary notwithstanding, Surely, poor sufferer, this is sufficient Henry M. Bates, a Boston broker, proof that Palne's Celery Compound is able to meet your case, even though it native of Halifax, died this week, Among other deaths were the following: Dogma Schmidt, daughter of Peter be serious and desperate-able to give you the new life you so much desire Smith, formerly of St. John; Mary E. Sullivan, widow of A. J. Sullivan, for-Try it once; a bottle or two will work wonders. erly of Halifax; David Sears,

years old, formerly of St. John. C. B. Robertson and W. J. Murray of St. John, and E. I. Spinney of Yar

majority of dealers would find themselves short. Cargoes are unchanged and there will be little doing until late in the winter or early spring, when a

good business is expected in view of the fact that high duties will again

nouth were in the city this week. The lumber market seems to have struck a snag for the present and the spruce situation as a rule is easier The winter trade has been dull with the retailers, the principal business up to date having been done by the le men stocking up. The supplies of spruce are not unusually large, and should any boom set in the

of the fish striking the plate glass window, broke it. The man expressed sorrow for the accident, but he could not in any way be blamed for it, for at the time he was quietly walk

out the street with his comrade.

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school may be neglecting his duties as a teacher. This is a question which the Dalhousie folk can be trusted to settle for themselves. Dalhousie has in Professor Russell another politician