ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 25, 1896.

IS IT A SETTLEMENT? It is too soon to call the bargain between Mr. Sifton, Mr. Laurier, Mr. Greenway and Mr. Tante a final setthement of the school question. No settlement can be pronounced final if the people concerned in the matter refuse to accept it as such. The arrang ment does not extinguish any constitutional rights that the minority in Manitoba may have to redress by remudial legislation. It does not stand in the way of the introduction of a remedial bill by any member of the senate or commons. On the other hand it is not beyond the power of any member of the Manitoba legislature to oppose the proposed change in the school regulations. As will be seen by the despatches today the arrangement is bitterly condemned by at least one of the Protestant clergymen in the province. We have no doubt that it will be attacked by many others on the same grounds and for other reasons. Attacked by Protestants and Roman Catholics both, and onen to objection by the people at large on the ground of impractic ability, expense and confusion, the proposed system has yet to make a hard fight for its life. Mr. Laurier speaks in a light-hearted way of the matter as if he had by the exercise of consummate statesmanship solved forever a question which was too much for his predecessons. He has in fact done nothing of the sort. By collusion with Mr. Greenway, he and his friends were able to keep the

question unsettled until now, and only time will tell whether they can stop the aigitation which they have kept alive for five years. Only a perfect good feeling and the general acceptance of the proposed system by all denominations can make it possible to carry out the programme. Even then there is an absolute certainty of great confusion and infinite misunderstanding. In all probability it will be found that many of the features unworkable. Amendments might from time to time be made by legislation or regulation if the matter were an ordinary one of provincial school law. But this is an agreement between two governments, and any change made at Winnipeg without consulting Ottawa might be deemed a breach of contract Mr Greenway is not, therefore, free to make or consent to alterations. The members of the legislature of Manitoba may, however, feel free to legislate without regard to Ottawa. They may say hart as they were not consulted in the agreement they and the people are not bound by ft. So it is possible that private members at Ottawa may introduce remedial bills and that pri-

A NEW KIND OF COURT.

vate members at Winnipeg may pro-

pose all manner of changes in the

basis accepted by the local govern-

Captain Bloomfield Douglas has been sent to the maritime provinces to investigate charges of partizanship against officials. The commissioner will no doubt hold a fair investigation. If he were only given authority to pronounce sentence as well as to hear evidence there would be no cause for A correspondent wants to know why take in the order of operations. Capbegin. But the minister of railways and postmaster general anticipated matters by dismissing railway and made in Pictou and a greater number in Prince Edward Island, which places, it is understood, are on the of the commissioner. If this order of business is premeditated it may explain why Captain Douglas did not hold court in St. John or Fredericton. The government has not yet made its dismissals in these places, and there—elected Bryan to the presidency of fore does not find it necessary to learn the United States. To accomplish

Possibly the visit of Captain Doug-las to Halifax may serve to clear up mind of the dismissed storekeeper of in the last dominion election would the Intercolonial. Mr. Williston rehave kept Mr. Laurier and his friends ceived his notice of dismissal from ly wrote to know what wrong he had done. The reply he received does not throw much light on the subject. Moneton, N. B., Nov. 19th, 1896. L. M. Williston, Storekeeper, Rich-

mond:

Dear Sir—In reply to youns of the 17th
inst. in regard to notice of dismissal, I regret to say that it is quite impossible for
me to give you any information as to the
reason of your dismissal, as it has not been
furnished to me.

Perhaps Mr. Williston may learn through Captain Douglas whether his character is good enough to enable him to get employment elsewhere.

SPREADS TOO MUCH

We fear that the valued Telegraph will soon sink beneath the weight of its many and wide responsibilities. It has now undertaken the regulation of the Halifax newspaper despatches from this city, which the Telegraph attributes, head lines and all, to the staff of the Sun. The other day it

ft is the tory paper at Halifax which the Telegraph mixes up with the Sun, and attempts to regulate. Why should our valued contemporary scat ter its labor over so wide a field? Is

it not enough to have the contract for delivering the Intercolonial railway the Telegraph's favorite company; be under bonds to drive Mr. Ellis out of the liberal party and even out of the constituency, or if need be, to blow him to pieces from the mouth of a cannon; to have on hand such jobs as making the Globe loyal to the the Sun loyal to St. John and the liberal party loyal to Canada, with such other enterprises as smash ing jingoism in the United States and crushing the Great Bread Monopoly's There is a limit to the powers of the greatest human institutions, and the Telegraph, which seems to be the only paper in Canada that has set about to discover and discuss the and hiding places of all the St. John ondents of all the papers published in other cities, may find its attention diverted from some of the other great reforms that it has on hand. Besides, the Telegraph ought to have a kindly feeling for Halifax. whence it obtained the idea of the the Cheap Bread Agitation.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

Once more has Sir Cecil Rhodes sounded the imperial note loud enough to be heard in Australia and Canada, and perhaps even to Downing street, place which is somewhat remote from intelligence of what is going on in the British empire. If the convention of conservative associations of Great Britain favors preferential trade with South Africa, it supports general principle of preferential trade. The officers and delegates of the conservative party are in advance of their official leaders, but their position marks a distinct stage in the progress of an idea.

MR. TARTE'S NEVER

Mr. Tarte as a member of the Lauier government/has an interest in he settlement of the Manitoba school question without separate schools Four years ago he was an opposition member, with an interest in keeping the question open. Then he published over his own signature the following among other declarations:

Whether the separate school system finds favor or not with certain elements of the population is not the question at issue. The existence of the system is part and parcel of our political, national and religious patrimony. Whether or not that system is defective if its control of that system is defective. rimony. Whether or not that system is de-fective, it is our business to remedy such defects in it as we think fit.

Let them, if they like, and if they can, despoil us of our rights to our schools, through sheer violence and club law; the whole responsibility for the consequences will fall on the shoulders of the authors of that spoilation. As to securing our consent, we say "never." e say "never."
"Never is a long word." Mr. Tarte obtained a \$7,000 job, and he doesn't say "never."

The Toronto Mail recalls the remarks made by the present minister by-election of 1895. Mr. Sifton was one of the campaigners who stumped the county and after the election expressed his feelings to the Montreal

'How do you account for the attitude of the Orangemen in the Haidmand election?' he was asked.

''All not worth that," and Mr. Sifton cracked his Ingers contemptuously.

''Are the Orangemen unreliable as political factors?'

''On the contrary," said the attorney general, a little bitterty, "they are very reliable to shout for you and then go out and yote for your opponent. I know where they are."

complaint. The honest old sailor all the reports of the evidence given would not dismiss and disgrace an of before the tariff commission in Toficial unless he deserved it. To the ronto excludes the testimony in favor oursory observer it would appear that was no such testimony. The citizens tain Douglas arrived last night in who want protection abolished cannot where his enquiries be found. The witnesses do not all think alike, but they are all protectionists. Sir Richard Cartwright somepost office employes some days ago, times cross-examines in the spirit of a lawyer for the other party, but he does not appear to be able to shake the views of his witnessese.

The St. John Globe recently pubhished a statement showing that a change of 40,000 votes might have elected Bryan to the presidency of whether the dismissals ought to be this the changes would all have taken pliace in close states. By a similar mystery which has perplexed the change of less than a thousand votes on the opposition side of the house.

The Toronto Globe says that Mr. Vanderbilt's subscription to the republican campaign fund was \$150,000; And now would the Globe casually mention the amount contributed to the liberal campaign by Mr. Cox, the banker senator, and Mr. Mulock, the present postmaster general, both of whom are residents of the smart little village in which the Globe is

Ship owners who are rejoicing in the experience of a rise in freights by reason of the scarcity of tonnage will not be pleased to learn of the unprecedented activity in the British shipyards. It is said that orders for 50,000 tons of shipping have been placed on the Clyde alone during the last three

A Kansas paper says that the population of the state has increased by less than 2 000 during last year though 10,000 bables were born there. was a grit paper in Halifax for which same paper claims that if a wall had

ago, so the people could not get out.

Kansas would now have 500,000 more

into the partizanship of federal office holders the commissioner will surely not overlook the case of the postmaster of Marsh Hill. It is currently reported that Mr. King took an active part in the last Queens county cam-

THE RUSH FOR OFFICE. Hundreds Make the Life of Mr. Blair Miserable and He Goes on a

Trip to the Coast.

(From Daily Sun of 24th inst.) Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, arrived from Fredericton yesterday morning and had a very lively day of it. The minister went to his office on Canterbury street, and he found several dozen office seekers walting his arrival. It soon became known about town that Mr. Blair was in his office, and it is safe to say never in two or three hours in one day did as many people walk along Canterbury street. The people stood in the hallway of the Walker building in a long row awaiting their turn-al were after office. Mr. Blair was going on a trip to British Columbia by proached he began to get uneasy, as the crowd at half-past three o'clock Finally, with a friend he rushed cut pushed his way through the crowd and made his way to the depot. But the grit office seekers are a determined lot and are not easily put off This Mr. Blair fully realized. The hundred or so around his office minds for the depot, only to find on their ar-rival several hundred ahead of them. Indeed, the depot presented a very lively scene, not equalled, probably, since the day the volunteers took their departure for the Northwest. office seekers represented all walks of life some were after small favors, while others wanted very large one Many impressed upon the ministe the necessity of the immediate dismissal of all tory office holders, fol-

unless such was done, the party would become a total wreck. At this and much more Mr. Blair stood without showing any outward signs of disgust. Soon the pleasant words to him, "All aboard," were sung out by the conductor, and as the train rolled out of the depot Mr. Blair was heard by a fellow passenger to utter

lowing this up with the remark that

"Thank God, I'm away." Col. Tucker, who, it is understood, was unable to get the ear of the minister for a sufficient time to place all his requirements before him, took the train to Montreal. A few others who could not get a chance to make a demand for office also boarded the train returning again last night at 10:30 o'eloek.

Col. Domville accompanied Blair, and both will go in a private car to the coast on a holiday trip Capt. Douglas, R. N. R., who had been appointed to investigate charges of partizanship among the civil activities of the department of railways, marine and customs, passed through the city yesterday to Halffax, where he will start his enquiry.

John Amos Hudlin Ready to Kill the Fatted Calf.

Sheffield, Nov. 19.-Mrs. the residence of her father, Hon. W. E. Perley, with typhoid fever. John Amos Hudlin, of recent shoot-

ing notoriety, has so far recovered as health, but the slender constitution to be able to superintend the annual slaughtering of hogs on his farm. Mr H. has sent for his recreant sons to come home, and if the predigals do so he will kill the fatted calf and fill the vassail bowl to the brim. Capt. Hedley Upton has sold this

sailing vessel to Messrs. Gorman of St. John. Thos. P. Taylor has shipped a vessel load of fine pressed hay to St. John from his large Sheffield farm.

Albert Ferguson of Lakeville corner, his second daughter, Miss Kate, and Capt. Robt. Carl of Clarke's corner were married by the Rev. Mr. Parkinson, Methodist pastor of the Sheffield circuit. There was a large gathering of invited guests, and the presents to the bride were numerous, costly and

HAMPSTEAD. Lost Two Guns from a Boat While Out

Hunting. Hampstead, Nov. 19.—A little snow fell here on the 16th.

Mrs. Alonzo Pidgeon and son and Mrs. Wesley J. Myles were the guests of Mrs. Isaac S. Vanwart over Sunday. While Malcom Watson was out hunting the other day his boat upset and he lost his two guns. George B. Thomson, an old resident of this place, is quite low. B. H. Appleby has

closed his work in the quarry for the half last night in the interest of the N. B. Farmers' and Dairymen's association. The speakers were S. L. Peters, vice-president of the association, and I. Frank Tilley, government dairy instructor. A local association was organized with Stephen M. Hamm

president, Miss Ella Slipp vice-president and Leverett A. Belyea secretary-The W. C. T. U. met tonight at the residence of Miss Augusta Slipp, corresponding secretary.

Rev. George W. Foster, F. C. B. min ister, who has been holding some meetings at Upper Otnabog, baptized two persons yesterday morning.

William McConchie has three over 700 bushels of grain for Asa Slipp

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mitted to jail Wednesday for two months for violation of the Scott act. Robit. F. Irving of this city has een engaged by the committee of clitizen's to assist the clerk of the court to prepare Scott aux summonses and subpoents, as the increase in the number of prosecutions is more than ome clerk can attend to.

The schooner Sirius, owned by Hon D. Gordon, is ashore on Campbell's Cove reef.

The counity court closed its October siltting in Charlottetown Wednesday Judge Alley delivered written judg ment in the suits of William Mellett v. Donald McMillan, and Emma Beers v. the Inland Steam Navgation company. In the first of these suits the pllainitiff claimed \$52.50 as unpaid balance on a thot air furnace sold defendant, and defendant resisted pay ment on the ground that it was inefficient and did not answer its purpose after going into the matter very fully in its law and facts, the judge udement for \$35 without costs. Mell-The suit against the Inland Steam Navigation Company was brought for damages to the plaintiff's trunk and clothing shipped on board the steamer Jacques Cartier on 3rd September last in Charlottetown for China Point, and iropped overboard by the steamer's hands in althemptting to land at China Point wharf. Judgment was awarded for \$70 and costs. D. C. McLeod for Maintiff; F. L. Haszard, Q. C., for defendlank. P. D. McRiae, who has been employ-

mittee, E. Stewart, Miss Harris, Miss Playne, T. Cullen, Miss Ashley. There are some thirteen persons now in jail for the violation of the Scott act, most for thir doffences. The young men of Uigg reorganized their literary society on the 10th, with the following officers: President, Jas D. McLeod; secretary, John J. Mc-

Hirtle McGregor left Monday for

Rossland, B. C. Walter Matheson and G. H. Toombs of this city shipped by the bright. Imma on Friday last 19,653 bushels of olats valued at \$4,913, for Penarth Roads Wales. Long Bros. of this city shipped 11 sacks of wool (2.400 lbs) on Friday

A telegram staltes that the depart ment of justice have ordered the release of George Carver, confined in Queen's county jail for violating the Scott act, on the ground of M health. We regret to chronicle the death of D. B. Higgs, managing director of the Guardian Publishing company. Mr. much respected by all who knew him. His articles in the editoral columns of the Guardian were usually marked by a tome of morality and common sense. He was a young man of moral Bridges of Tilley's landing is sick at courage and untiring industry. He also book a fearless stand on the temperance question. The last few years he has been travelling abroad for his succumbed to the insidiousness of disease, and he died on Monday at his home in this city.

A post office has been opened on St Peter's road. Mrs. Catherine McLean is postmistress. The W. C. T. U. banner given for

Your correspondent received word Tuesday of the lamented death of Mrs. Poole of Montague, mother of Sydney Poole of Carvell Bros. and Arthur Poole of Johnson & Johnson and Mrs. Hammad Large of this city. She wa only ill a very short time with inflam-The Dutcher Girl Said to Have Made mation of the lungs.

here on Wednesday, the 18th. She a very fine vessel and well calculated to give satisfaction on that route. Wednesday night a company of oung people came to the residen the Rev. W. J. Kirby and in a few minutes after Hammond Younker of Kingston and Mary Ann McPherson of Brookfield left as man and wife William Younker stood by the groom and Miss Jessie McLeod support bride. The same evening the same rev. gentleman was called to the residence of Mrs. Hyde, Queen street, and in the presence of a number of invited guests married Edgar Hiram upon the present condition of the Armenian question, and the belief that the promises with which the Sultan is again trying to appears the civilized world are only delusve. Hobbs to Miss Magte A. Hyde, all of this city. William Peardon supported the groom and Miss Ida Stewart stood bride. Several very beautiful presents were given the young couple

to commence housekeeping.

Bdward Collins was convicted yesterday for a first offence against the steams C. T. A. and fined \$50 and \$3.50c osts. lisher.

On Thursday morning Fred E. Rowie and Thomas Clarke were convicted of a third infraction of the Scott act, and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Allex. McNeil and Catherine Steele were fined \$50 and costs for first offences. John Joy and P. P. Gillis were com-

ed in L. W. Watson's drug store for

over a year, has accepted a position in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will leave here on the 23rd. The teachers of this city met on Saturday and re-organized the Teachers' Institute, with the following offi-

cers: President, J. M. Duncan; secretary, J. O . Arsenaulit; executive com-

enson; financial secretary, Malcolm J. McPherson; treasurer, John Grant; guard, Angus McLeod.

llast by Northumberlland.

ithe greatest increase during the year comes to P. E. I., and is on exhibition in the window of Johnson & Johnson.

The young men of Gallas point reorganized their debating socity on the 16th Nov. with the following officers: Pres., J. W. Young; vice-pres., E. C. portant interview with little Maggie Nelson; 2nd vice-pres., E. J. Carrier; secty., R. E. Mutch; treas., A. S. Young; sentinels, Mathias Praught and Daisy Tweetz.

J. A. Lawson, the G. S. of J. work in the P. E. I. grand division, organized a company of Loyal Grenadiers at North River on Monday night. Twenty-four members joined and the following list of officers were elected: W. C., K. McPherson; V. C., Mrs. Murchison; secy., Ina Scott; treas., Besise Dockendorff: captain, Minine Robertson; lieut., Winnie White; marshal, Luella Dockendorff; herald, Lottie Dockendorff; girls' banker, Lena Lockendorff; boys' banker, Gordon Dockendorff; girls' sergeant Helen White; boys' sergeant No. 2, Chester McEwen; girls' sergeant No. 2. Uvina Scott: boys' sergeant No. 2. Benj. Dockendorff; guard, Rachel Dockendorff. The new steamer Princess for the

Charlottetown-Pictou route arrived



VETERINARY was fined \$5 or 30 days. Duncan Mc ean, for drunkenness, \$2 or 10 days. Little York, Nov. 20.-Henry Henlerson, section foreman, has moved Conducted By J. W. Manchester. with his family into the York station,

which was lately occupied by William V. S., St. John, N. B. Stewart. The ticket office will be again opened and Mr. Henderson will THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure be ticket agent. Mr. Henderson's house at Royalty Junction will be in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. taken by Mr. Kelly, operator at the Manchester, V. S., whereby all quesunction station. tions with respect to diseases of the On Friday morning Misses Mary lower animals will be answered by and Gertrude Farquharson arrived him, and treatment prescribed in those home by the steamer Halifax from cases where it is asked for through the Boston, where they were attending

he wedding ceremonies of Earnst Mc-

Millan of Western Covehead and Miss

marriage took place at the residence

of W. C. Albbott, 73 Avon street, Som-

erville, Mass., on the 28th. Miss Gert-

rude Farquharson of Charlottetown,

cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid

and William Bearisto, cousin of the

groom, acted as groomsman. The

nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Mr.

Atkinson. Mr. McMilain left the island

some months ago for Somerville,

where he is now engaged in business.

On the 11th inst. the marriage of

Lewis McCallum of Brackley point

and Miss Besise Toombs of North

Rustico was celebrated at the home of

the bride's parents. Miss Grace Rob-

inson acted as bridesmaid and Fred

William McGrath of Mill Cove,

his stock and farm implements. He

contemplates going abroad for a pleas-

has been closed after a good season's

DEATH OF DR. WALL.

(Charlottetown Herald, 18th.)

callway station, accompanied by mem-

bers of the Benevolent Irish society,

thence they were taken by train to

nterment took place at St. Malachi's,

special train from Emerald to Kin-

ora, the train being crowded by

friends of the deceased. The pall

on; Dr. Robertson of Crapaud;

Samuel Kennedy, Bradalbane; John

Hughes, Albert Craig and George R.

McMahon of Emerald. Arriving at

formed, the number arriving by train

being largely augmented by people in

containing the remains of the deceased

was conveyed to St. Malachi's church,

where the funeral service took place.

Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis of Indian river

officiated, assisted by Rev. J. J. Mc-

Donald, pastor of St. Malachi's. After

the last sad rites had been performed

all that was mortal of the deceased

MONCTON.

an Important Statement.

Moncton, Nov. 23 .- Solicitor General

White is reported to have had an im-

Dutcher during his visit here last

week. At the close the little girl was

greatly agitated, and it is said the

attendant, will not risk putting her

will allow the preliminary examination

to close and reserve her testimony for

the trial in January. It is said Maggie

tells a startling story of the tragedy

on that September night which left

her an orphan and robbed her of one

divulge nothing, in fact they deny the

witnesse for examination on Wednes-

Mrs. Anderson, who deserted her

against I. C. R. brakeman Powell, wh

appearance, is still going on at Dor-

LETTER FROM GLADSTONE

sufferers in Turkey, his deep feeling

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carriages and on foot. The

ora. The remains were taken by

We deeply regret the death of Dr.

ed the groom.

ure trip this winter.

Fannie Abbott of Union road.

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

columns of THE SUN.

DEPARTMENT

C. E.-I have a horse that was castrated about five weeks ago. He bled a great deal during the next three days Now his penis hangs from his sheath He draws it up at times, but on standing it relaxes again. The wounds from the castrating are almost well. Will he get better when the wounds are thoroughly healed?

Ans.-The trouble is known as parallysis of the penis, and has probably been caused by great loss of blood and is a very difficult thing to cure. Place it in proper position and keep it in place by means of a bandage round the body. Give daily one-half ounce of Toombs, brother fo the bride, attend- tinoture of nux vomica, also daily one ounce of Fowler's solution of arsenic. Other means falling, amputation of the whose wife died recently, has sold out part will be necessary.

Subscriber.-I have a fine two-yearold colt that is very thin, hide-bound The New Glasgow cheese factory and sluggish, swells in the legs on standing, also on each side of the belly, bites the wall and eats manure. What is the trouble.? I take great interest in the veterinary department.

Ans.-Your colt has indigestion. Feed moderately on easily digested foods, such as boiled oats, cut and steamed Wall of Emerald, which took place, after a brief illness, at the Charlotte-and good grooming. Give from one to town hospital on Friday last, as re-two quarts of lime water two or three timothy hay. Give regular exercise corded in our obituary column today. times daily. Give full doses of tonic On Saturday morning his remains powder, also daily ounce doses of Fowwere borne from the hospital to the ler's solution of arsenic.

Farmer.-I have a grey mare, fourteen years old, that has several lumps Emerald. On Sunday afternoon the on her body. She has a very large one at the root of her tail and two or maller ones on her neck. She is failing in flesh and has had colic two or three times lately. better do for her?

Ans.-The trouble with your mare is melanosis and it is incurable. It will cause death in a short time. The tumors you speak of might be removed but would not prolong life. The colic you speak of will be due to obstruction in the bowel, caused by tumors there.

M. B.-I am glad your case is doing so well. I would advise you to follow the same treatment until thoroughly well.

Farmer.—I have a very valuable bull that was very badly gored while fighting with another bull a few days ago. The largest wound is in the rump and is about nine inches long and about five

inches deep Kindly advise. Ans.-Cleanse the wound well, draw together the edges with silk sutures and dress the wound daily with a saturated solution of boracic acid.

M. R.-Will answer your letter privately.

NEW TEAS.

OATS, CORN MASH. rown, on the advice of the medical on the stand at the present time, but

Feed, Bran. Feeding Flour.

NEW CANNED GOODS and PICKLES BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

JAMES COLLINS truth of the reports in circulation. 208 and 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. There may be one or two important

FOR SALE. A Farm situated in the parish of Burton, Sunbury Co., containing 170
acres, eighty acres under the highest state
of cultivation. Large apple and plum orchard, all bearing. House, two barns and outbuildings in good repair. For further particulars enquire of M. E. GLLBERT, Sheffield, Simbury Co., or at A. J. GREGORY'S
office, Fredericton, N. B. Possession given
to buyer the first of November. day, one of whom is McMullin of Springhill, who was secured by Detective Ring as a witness for the crown. rusband at Dorchester a few weeks ago, is reported to be in Truro, where she is staying at service. Proceedings charged with conniving at her dis-

WANTED—HELP—RELIGABLE MEN IN every locality, local or travelling, to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady employment, Commission or salary, \$66 per month and expenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Medical Electric Company, London, Ont., Canada. New York, Nov. 23.—A letter which the National Armenian relief committee has just received from the Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone shows his strong approval of the part which America is taking for the relief of the

WANTED.—Old Postage Stamps, before 1870. Will give \$1.00 to \$5.00 each for marer kinds. They are worth most laft on envelopes. Address, W. A. Klaffn, 139 Elliott Row, St. John, N. B.

Gripsack for November is out Gripsack, devoted to trade and travel, tells the traveller all about railway and steamship routes. J. S. Knewles, public fee. Skind For PAPPHER. Office hours, it A. M. to 4 P. M. [Sundays and helidays excepted.] ROBERT M. READ M. D. Toge

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