WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Feb. 12.—A largely attended concert and canalet social was held in the hall on Wednesday evening. After the sale of taskets the following programme was capitally carried out: Opening chorus, Cood Oid Summer Time, by the choir, Jalegue, An Uncomfortable Predicament, by A. L. Gunter, Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. J. F. Wright, Miss Lena Sharp and J. E. Austin; organ and canin sole, Peek-a-Boo; dialogue, Arabida's Foor Relations, by Miss Oilie Orchard, Miss Annie Gunter, J. E. Austin and A. L. Gunter; organ and violin sole, Nellie Gray; chorus, Sing violin solo, Nellie Gray; chorus, Sing Again that Sweet Refrain, by the choir; dialogue, Nigger Boarding House, by Gordon Linight, Ira Farris, L. F. Wright and Wendell Farris; chorus, On the Old Missouri Shore, by the choir; stump speech, The Political Oration, by W. A. Farris; chorus, On a Sunday afternoon, by the choir; stump speech, Or Any Odder Man, by G. W. Gunter; sole, Uncle Tom's Gwine to Stay, by W. W. Wright; diaborus The Bosus Packer by H. logue, The Bogus Dector, by H. E. White, Ira Farris, J. E. Austin and Hughie Cameron; chorus, I'd Like to Hear That Song Again, by the choir; National Anthem, by the audience. The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$39, which will pay the debt on the

BLISSVILLE Sunbury Co., Feb. 16.-A very pleasant entertainment was P. F. Casey and Dick Holden rengiven by the ladies of the Church of dered a duet in the Catholic church at England in the half on Thursday evening. Rev. H. E. Dibblee acted as chairman. Those present enjoyed a rare treat in the programme carried Miss Taylor of Sheffield, who has been suit. The solos sung by Mrs. Peleg Smith and Mrs. Duncan were highly appreciated. Mrs. Duncan's rendering of the Holy City being especially good. Comic songs by J. A. Stocker of Oromocto received hearty applause, and the readings from the "Habitant"

Mr. Peters of the Belleisle was here were much enjoyed. Dr. M. G. Dunles gave some choice selections on his ie. Refreshments were servgramophone. Refreshmed during intermission.

A public meeting, addressed by J. F. Tilkey, dairy commissioner, was held Wednesday evening to consider the advisability of establishing a cheese factory in the vicinity. A committee was appointed to take the matter in

Miss Florence Rogers of West St John has started a class at Hoyt Station of physical culture and elecution HOPEWELL HILL, Feb. 16.- Jos. J. McClelan died this morning at his home at Albert, his death causing deep and widespread regret. Mr. Mc-Clelan was taken ill with a violent old about two weeks ago, inflamma-tion of the lungs developed a few days later. The deceased was a son of the late Thomas McClelan and a nephew of ex-Governor McClelan, and was a prominent farmer and mill owner. With his brothers he was the owner of one of the most valuable and up-toate stock farms in this section of friends of Welsford, having learned

Another death that occurred today was that of Miss Cartie Hoar, dustricter of Capt. Mich occurred at Riverside, where the young lady had been taken some weeks ago for treatment for appendicitis. Her condition, though the property was the property of the

MILETOWN, N. B. Feb. 17.-Owen

MILETOWN, N. B., Feb. 17.—Owen McLaughlin arrived home from Manchester. N. H., last week.

At a game of basket ball in St. Croix hall Saturday evening, the Victors of this place were defeated by the Machias team, 25 to 14.

Miss Amy Young, teacher of the second primary school, left yesterday for her home at Oak Bay, being called there by the lilness of her mother. Miss Tillie Hattin is taking charge of the school during Miss Young's absence.



Den't risk imitations on Baby's delicate skin. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS. The death took place last night of John, the four and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bresnehan, Queen street. The little fellow died of typhoid pneumonia. The Sun extends its sympathy to the mourning parents
P. F. Casey and Dick Holden ren-

BABY'S OWN SOAP

IS UNRIVALLED FOR NURSERY AND TOLLET USE.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Feb. 15.— Miss Taylor of Sheffield, who has been here since last fall teaching instrumental music, left for her home today, Mrs. Duncan Slipp is quite sick now Everett Van Wart of this place left here last Saturday for Sussex to work

last week with his ice cutter, cutting ice for a number of the people of this

Feb. 17.-It is very stormy here to-Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hamm and Mr. King

A WELSFORD LADY

Honored With an Address and Presented With a Gold Watch.

A large company of friends gathered at the home of Henry Johnston, the genial and obliging post master, as a surprise party the other evening. A very pleasant evening was spent and after supper was served the following address and a beautiful gold watch, bearing her initials, were presented to Miss Johnston by the Rev. A, C. Bell on behalf of the company. To Miss Addie Johns

the province. His death will be a severe shock to his relatives and triends. Mr. McClelan was about 50 West, we wish to express to you, in a west, we wish to express to you, in a years of age, and was unmarried. His rother, three brothers—John A., I mry, and Peter—and one sister, Miss Incry McCleian, survive, all residing greatly missed in the social circles of a page of the process of the pr Another death that occurred today our community. As a neighbor, we have found you obliging and kind, and was that of Miss Carrie Hoar, daugh-ter of Capt. Halliburton Hoar of Lower Cape, which occurred at River-In going from us we wish you all

And every form of itching, and Junction on Saturday. Mrs.

The manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think o'it. You can use it and ret today, called by the sickness of the sickness of the sickness of the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think o'it. You can use it and all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto, seir mother, Mrs. Q. F. Todd, for Dr. Chase's Oiri ment

TEMPERANCE SUNDAY IN NEW-CASTLE SCHOOLS. As the Sunday school field secretary is spending ten days in Northum land county the local officers appe ed a mass meeting of the Sur

land county the local officers appointed a mass meeting of the Sunday schools at 3 p. m. The Methodist church was crowded, the little ones being placed in front. Printed programmes as issued by the temperance department of the Provincial Sunday School Association were put in the hands of both scholars and teachers. Banners and blackboard mottoes faced the children. Thomas Clark presided, and Miss Maud Lounsbury was organist. The singing by the children was good. Scripture passages and appropriate recitations were used, and Mr. Lucas taught the temperance lesson for the day. His questions were numerous and well adapted to different presides. numerous and well adapted to different grades. The prompt, clear any swers would certainly be a rebuke to those who think Sunday school teachers and scholars are doing almost few practical needs of the Seamen's Mission? numerous and well adapted to differnothing. The temperance pledge was Mission?

Emphasized and at the close a bundle The mis of literature was freely distributed. The service was one of much interest. This latest development of associaion work is laying good foundations for the future. Other meetings were held by the secretary during the day, and a parish institute is arranged for Tuesday, 17th.

A NEWFOUNDLAND LUMBER KING.

ome Eight Thousand People Engaged in Lumbering in Newfoundland.

(Sydney, C. B., Post.) Mr. Oxley owns some 130 miles square of timber areas in the district of St. George, also valuable mining deposits in various parts of the island.

He reports lumbering operations in the Ancient Colony as particularly brisk this year, and referred to the vast amount of American capital that

In conversation with the Post, Mr. Oxley referred to the gigantic opera-tions of Lewis Miller, the Scotch lumber king, who has taken out this season over twenty million feet. An idea of the ventures of Mr. Miller's enterprises is that in the heart of the country he has built Miller Town, a town of some eighty or ninety houses, the people of which are really in his em-

Mr. Oxley estimates that there are some seven or eight thousand people

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CURE SICK HE LT IE.



employed by the lumber kings. Recently he sold a valuable tale property to F. W. Andrews, St. Stephen, N. B., who is now in Newfoundland with a number of men engaged in developing the property.

Mr. Oxley will return to St. Johns

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLES [To Correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not necess sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are proportic.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 18, 1903.

The mission is in need of clothing to

ive sailors who come to this port vithout sufficient clothing to keep hem warm. Some lose their clother shipwreck; others, by reason of ickness or other causes, come to us lestitute. When they ship, it takes most of their advance to pay bills contracted while waiting for a ship. To relieve their necessities we need a supply of clothing on hand, to give to worthy men. No clothing is too good to give an honest sailor in need, neither is any sufficiently worn to be worth-less to a man on board ship.

If business or professional men, who John J. Oxley, one of the lumber kings of Newfoundland, has been in garments to the mission, what a boon garments to the mission, what a boon to make the least few days. garments to the mission, what a boon it would be to "Jack" on the lookout or at the wheel! Many, I am sure, will be willing to make a sacrifice, when there is a doubt as to whether the old suit or overcoat may not do another season, and buy the new clothing at once, sending the old to the missi that we may give it to the sailors. is finding its way to Newfoundland, in connection with the lumbering induswhen their needs are supplied, they

when their needs are supplied, they would feel richly rewarded for anything they might do for a destitute sailor. Men have come to us this winter in a pitiable condition, with scarcely any clothing except threadbare outer garments, and we could do but little for them; but it was touching to witness the gratitude shown for the witness the gratitude shown for the could give. ly any clothing except threadbare fore becoming a member of this "no

Ladies will be glad to learn that we but as soon as he became allied with An make good use of old carpets. We the gang he changed his tune, Surely cut the carpets into pieces and give the aphorism "Evil communications the carpets into pieces and give the aphorism "Evil communications them to the firemen on the steamers, who use them in tending the fires. They are much needed. We shall be able man told us that if we elected grateful for gifts of old carpets.

The mission also needs good reading matter. No class of men enjoys good

The mission also needs good reading procure for the city of St. John a stone reading more than sailors. They need good books, magazines and papers, such reading as people on shore like, tain if only a member of the legislations. fresh, up-to-date literature, religious and secular. We shall welcome contributions of books, new or second hand, to form a library for the mission. to form a library for the mission .

this ideal.

We cannot do the work as we wish while in our present quarters, because of their limitations and unfitness for the purpose, but we will do our best while we must remain here, believing the purpose, and Labillois etc. imwhile we must remain here, believing die, Pugsley and Labillois, etc., imthat God will give us the building needed in which to carry on a work that will satisfy the needs of the seamen, be a credit to the city, and which will compare favorably with that done in any similar mission in Canada or the United States.

die, Fugsley and Labiliois, etc., imagine, and this, it is to be hoped, will be shown at the polls on the 28th instant.

Here is the genial Wm. Pugsley asking us for votes, who wishes to rob us of our principal industry—the lumber of our principal industry—the lumber of the company of the

That Fing you for your kind cour-I am, yours very truly,

Kent-a man who is conservative one day and a liberal the next, just what-E. H. ROPER, Missionary and Manager. LAPOURITY IN HIGH PLACES. File Sun: his own agg, andizement. Well, he is election is now bet it behoves each and all of

phite Pulp Co., Ltd., a man who is a conservative in one county and a liberal in order that evidence might be secured from the condemned may conservative in one county and a liberal in another, as occasion suite; a man who is a deal with our deal with our simpossible for the condemned may wish the condemned may wish to be forever, and at the lateral for four years. If you by your visit of their excellencies, the Duke and Duchess of York; a man who, to use a common expression, is "too big sit in the first heat as 2.28 class, and second in the state of the first heat are 2.28 class, and second in the state in the leader of a government in a civilized country is preposterous.

Look again at the matter of our public printing, school books for example. Instead of giving our printers in this province work printing these books, the whole work is given to an Ontario firm simply because somebooks, the whole work is given to an Ontario firm simply because somebooks, the whole work is given to an Ontario firm simply because somebooks, the people is the worst part of this, too, is that the said where he is a cent owned by G. Inow to hays Inow to have and Inow to hays Inow to have and Inow to hays Inow to have and Inow to have a common expression, is too big when the late and Inow to have and Duchess of York; a man who to be a the late and Inow to such and Inow to such and Inow to such and Inow to such a

their jod and knowingly vote for Linow to have these Toronto publishers lots of work, thereby causing poor people great burdens, continually spending money to buy maisdiministration, dishonestry, scheming or incomposition, and the seeps, whether by maisdiministration, dishonestry, scheming or incomposition, and the seeps person placed in authorite by ma wide of the people, as and hyricillul, the same thing, some time ago the leader of a conservative party, how posing as a think as a large of the same thing, some time ago the leader of a conservative party. Now posing as a think that a man who is vigilance that the same of the same than a seed that the same of the same area, the elected a member of our legislature, and I think everybody will agree with the in saying so. Yet a man who will change his convictions as occasion with a seed the proved the same of t

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(March Smart Set.) "You can't very well miss it," said neck - whiskered - and - pessimistically-inclined Farmer Bentover, in reply to the inquiry of the stranger. "Just keep on along down the roal till you come to a white house, on the right-hand side, with green blinds. where there's a commanding-sized woman inside, shaped considerably like a clothes-horse, trimming a hat, or sewing a rag mat, or something of the sort, and at the same time putting up preserves, rocking the cradle, believing in predestination and a literal hell, picking flaws in the entire neighborhood, watching to see everybody that Our purpose is to place this mission dock, etc. This time, however, it is passes by, wondering to gracious where on a level with the best of they are going and what for the passes by they are going and what for the passes by they are going and what for the passes by they are going and what for the passes by they are going and what for the passes by they are going and what for the passes by they are going and they are going and

on a level with the best seamen's mission on a level with the best seamen's missions in the world, and we respectfully and earnestly ask the people of St. John and the province of New Bruns-wick to co-operate with us in reaching John and the province of New Bruns- ly says, it he be aving and wen at the wick to co-operate with us in reaching and or expiration of four years more, he will still have something to tell us hide in its own watch-pocket in time of danger. Yes, that's where my sec-

THREE NEGROES HANGED.

The Fourth Took the Sheriff Into His Confidence and Escaped Instant Death.

of our principal industry—the lumper trade—by diverting it from St. John to JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 18.—Three Bangor and the United States by regroes were hanged today in the state damming the St. John river at Fort of Mississippi, Emanuel Walker at Indianola, Alexander Smith at Poplarever suits, a man without political ville and Thomas Swor at Raleig principles—an opportunist—a, man who first, last and all the time seeks Joseph Campbell, colored, who we ville and Thomas Swor at Raleigh. Joseph Campbell, colored, who was

a worthy follower of his unprincipled leader, L. J. Tweedie, Here is L. J. Tweedie, a grasping, On the gallows he whispered to the sheriff the remarkless in Here is L. J. Tweedie, a grasping, On the gallows he whispered to the selfish, scheming man, without pity, as shown by his treatment of poor Mr. Bell of Bristol, Carleton county—a man who is charged with driving a justed, but the sheriff suspended operations, and the sheriff suspended operations are sheriff suspended operations. phite Pulp Co., Ltd., a man who is a conservative in one county and a liberal in another, as occasion suits; a

BOSTON LETTER

Massachusetts Country Fol Predict an Early Spring

Health of the Ci y Continu Very Bad-President Eliot of Harvard on Smallness of American Families.

High Church Party Finds a Grievanc -Recent Deaths of Former Pro vincialists — The Wood and Fish Mark ts.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Feb. 16.—The Massacht setts country folk are predicting a early spring, basing their calculation on what they term the never-failing signs of nature, such as horses, dog and other animals shedding their coats appearance of robins, blue-birds, etc The weather has been generally mile this month, with little snow. In west ern Massachusetts an occasional dandelion and a pansy have been seen The farmers say that the frost in the field ranges from one to three inches in depth and that they plan to begin ploughing much earlier than usual.

Notwithstanding all these pleasant indications, old Bostonians will not be

reassured until they have an opportun-ity of seeing the complexion of March. The health of the city continues bad, the general illness having practically assumed the proportions of an epidemic. The principal mortality is due to the ravages of pneumonia, grip, con-sumption and similar diseases. Outside of these the mortality is no greater than usual. Last week there were 43 deaths in Boston from pneumonia, more than for the corresponding week a year ago, and nine directly from the grip. There is still some smallpox, but the number of new cases and deaths show a falling off.

The great American public is stirred

up at present over the recent remarks President Eliot of Harvard University on the smallness of families among the rich and middle classes, particularly among what is known as the eld native American stock. Dr. Eliot pointed to the graduates of his own class, who as a class married no longer early in life and failed to take their proper share of contributing to future generations. President Roosevelt took similar ground not long ago, but, if anything, was even more plain spoken than the Cambridge educationalist. Mr. Roosevelt severely criticized the prevailing tendency of the old stock to limit the family and to leave what should be their duty to those wh largely come from the shores of Europe. The discussion has rapidly broadened until the newspapers are full of it, many public men and churchmen having given an opinion. The Roman c Archbishop of New York, Mgr. Farley, in a lengthy interview Saturday contributed another notable deliverance on the subject, in which he used some plain language. "The avoidance of marriage and chiliren of which the president has written," said the archbishop, "is the obvious consequence of no religion. Civil marriages, diverces, all these are signs of a pagan spirit." The archbishop added that the criticisms being made do not apply to his church, where marraige is largely a sacramental obliga-tion. "I fully agree with President Roosevelt's words. The man or woman who does not marry for fear of parental responsibilities, or who, being married, challenges the will of God by sceking to escape from having a family, is a coward and unworthy of re-

Boston is to have a sportsmen's show for two weeks or more, opening on March 19. The exhibition is to be given in Madison Square Garden, New York, from Feb. 21 to March 7, and will be brought to Mechanics, hall in this city. Canadian Indians, New Brunswick and Quebec guides, and numerous species of game from Canada are announced on the programme. Rev. W. E. Mann, pastor of the Congregational Church at South Royalton, Vt., has accepted a call from the Indian Orchard, Mass., Church. Rev. Mr. Mann is 35 years of age and is a native of Mannhurst, Kings county.

It is reported that the Canadian joint high commission may be reconvened, now that the Alaska boundary question is to be arbitrated by an-other tribunal. A dead-lock over this issue is what resulted in the breaking up of the last convention. Senator Fairbanks of Indiana is head of the United States end of the com-mission, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the Canadian leader. Should the commissioners get together again it is thought the reciprocity problem will be taken up, but a trade arrange-ment is still regarded as a long way

off.

The Episcopalians are again disturbed, particularly the high church section, over what is denounced in The Living Church, the organ of that branch, as a "sacrliege and a scandal." Trinity Church, Boston, again agures in the case, and once more the hame of Phillips Brooks as well as name of Phillips Brooks, as well as that of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, well known Unkarian divine of once, has been brought in. It seems to be a case of history repeating itself. Nearly eleven years ago a serious disturbance occurred in this diocese by the administration of the Hale by Dr. Brooks, who was rector Trinity. When Dr. Brooks came for election to the bishopric of assachusetts his friend Fr. Hall of he Society of St. John the Evangelist him and was recalled to ad as a rebuke. Leaving the orment. Recently a memorial service in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the death of Bishop Brooks was held in Trinity, at which Bishop Vinton of Western Massachusetts was belobrant; Bishop Codman of Maine, epistoller, and Bishop Lawrence of this diocase, gospeller, Among