ARMENIAN OUTBREAK.

Hundreds of People Killed and School Buildings Burned.

Advices Received at the Turkish Le

School Buildings Burned.

Advices Received at the Turkish Le gation in Washington.

A Peculiar Reply Made by Some Officials at Constantinople, Nov. 28.—Details were creceived the bark Avonport. Builgaria, Nov. 28.—Details were creceived here today regarding the Armenian outbreak at Marsah on Nov. 19. showing that the massacrees were of the most horribles nature. The misionaries on the here of the most horribles nature. The misionaries of the most horribles are a should be applied to the correspondent and the ground by the rioters.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The Turkish Bygation received from the sublimation of the properties of the ground by the rioters.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The Turkish Bygation received from the sublimation of the properties of the ground by the rioters.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The Turkish Bygation received from the sublimation of the properties of the ground by the rioters.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The Turkish Bygation received from the sublimation of the properties of the ground by the rioters.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The Armenian of the properties of the ground of the properties of the ground of the poult of the properties of the ground of the ground of the ground of the ground of the gr

departure for the Jnited States. The chair was occupied by the Duke of Beaugany present were the Duke of Beaugang present were the Duk

Duke of Fife, Mr. Hare warmly thanked the company for their hearty greeting and said in part: "It would be affectation for me not tobe aware that in the whole of a life devoted to the stage have kept one aim and endeavor before me-the art that I love. about to try my fortune in, to me, a new world; to discover whether in the eyes of the citizens of the great contiment of America I am worthy of the place I have so long had the honor to hold in your regard. If I succeed, then I have judged your good opinion, of me, to be my solace; if I fall, I feel that I leave true friends behind me, who will not grudge me their welcome

CALAIS POST OFFICE.

The Postmaster Short in His Accounts and Leaves Town.

St. Stephen, Nov. 26.-Calais is considerably stirred over a difficulty in the post office. W. B. Kerr has been postmaster for about two years and he is short in his accounts to the extent of about twenty-one hundred dollars, as nearly as the amount can be learned on the street. This amount has been paid to the government by his bondsmen and one of them, H. M. Bates, is today in charge of the ofwas known in August last that there was a shortage, which it is reported the bondsmen then offered to make good, but they were later aswas of a temporary nature and had cargo New Brunswick and western been satisfactorily adjusted. The amount since then has apparently increased and the matter assumed a more serious aspect. Last evening the bondsmen, who are A. J. Murchie, Geo. M. Hanson, Henry B. Eaton and H. M. Bates, were in consultation with postmaster, and during the night the latter disappeared from his home. His friends were anxious concerning allayed. Mr. Kerr is a popular young man and was lately married, is a prominent democrat and has the sympathy of very many friends in his pre-sent unfortunate position. There are many speculations as to the cause of the shortage, but they cannot be definitely stated.

When recently asked the value of his London real estate the Duke of Westminster replied that he could not form an estimate of its value, but that he would not take twelve million pounds sterling for his holdings in

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

MARINE MATTERS.

Str. Thames, ashore on Peters' ledges, Sydney, will probably be a total wreck. She is being stripped.

The last ship to leave Chatham this season was the John Gill. She was towed out Nov. 24th by the tug St. Andrew. The 'John Gill was loaded by J. B' Snowball.

Word has been received that the schra Word has been received that the schra G. G. King, R. N. B., and Graville, which ly damaged.

The Windsor bet. Transfer.

Lake, Anticosti. The vessel is said to be insured.

Reports from Tortugas states that sch. Beatrice McLean, Capt. Gerard, from Mobile for St Domingo City, is the three-masted schooner before reported stranded Nov. 20 on Southwest Reef. She lies in a bad position and is badly damaged. She will probably be a total wreck. Cargo being saved. Ship Lillian L. Robbins, Capt. Robbins, from New York for Shanghal (before reported, has been towed into Saigon in a disabled condition. Her bulwarks and stanchions are damaged, fore and main masts sprung and has lost yards, sails and rigging. Salvage claimed, fl.500; amount to be settled by arbitration.

Word was received here on Nov. 27th of the loss of the sch. Beatrice McLean, Capt. Gerard, from Mobile for San Domingo City, at Tortugas. The Beatrice McLean, and was cowned by Geo. F. Baird, M. P., Hugh McLean of Salmon River and others. It is understood that there is about \$6,000 insurance on the vessel and freight.

DONALDSON LINE COMING.

S.S. Concordia Sails from Glasgov Dec. 4th Direct for St. John-Otthers May Follow.

The winter port, outlook is steadily brightening. The Donaldson line of steamers, which plies between Mont real and Glasgow in summer, will send steamer and perhaps several to St. John this winter. tave had this port in mind heretofore, and now they will give the busine

The s.s. Concordia will sail from Glasgow on Dec. 4th direct for St. John, with general cargo for this city and the west. On her return she will take probably four or five hundred standards of deals for W. Malcolm Mackay at 45s., and the balance of

goods, the latter coming over the C. P. R. Negotiations are now on for the coming of another steamship of this line in January, and while nothing is definitely settled it is possible that there will be monthly sailings through

the winter. Schofield & Co. (Itd.) are the agents of the company here, and the fact that. Mr. Schofield was able to point to the extensive terminal facilities now completed or under way at this port, with the assurance of close connections and quick despatch, was an important facinducing the company to send the Concordia here.

The following is a list of the Donaldson steamships: Alcides 1881 1872 1881 1890 1894 1893 Amarynthia Colina Concordia Hestia

The spice known as the common the caryophyllus aromaticus.

BEAVER LINE FACILITIES.

Manager Campbell and Others Inspec the West Side Harbor Front.

The Accommodation Will be Good - The C.P.R. Will Cooperate With the City.

(From Daily Sun Nov. 28th.) General Manager Campbell of the Beaver line, J. B. Lambkin of the C. P. R., and John McGillivray, the head stevedore of the Beaver line, were among those who came in on Montreal express yesterday. In company with Supt. Van Zile of the C. P. R. the party went to Carleton during the afternoon and had a look over the warehouses, wharves, etc.

To a Sun reporter last evening Mr. Campbell said he was well satisfied with the way matters were running along. When the track to connect with the C. P. R. was laid and the new warehouse erected the facilities for the prompt handling of cargo would be all that was required. The Lake Superior had a good inward cargo and he expected she would sail from here on the afternoon of December 11th with a full cargo. He did not look for the steamer before Tuesday, although she might reach port Monday after-noon or evening. Mr. Campbell, who is a very busy man arranging many little details, will go to Montreal Satur day, returning on Monday.

Mr. McGillivray, the stevedore the company, is very much pleased with the facilities on the west side of the harbor. There is just one thing he thinks might be made to advantage, namely the running of the railway into the warehouse. Mr. Mccharging and loading of the steamers, but a local stevedore will be employ-

Mr. Lambkin of the C. P. R. is thoroughly competent to express an opinion regarding harbor accommodation, as his business has brought him to Portland, Me., Halifax, Montreal and at these ports. He informed a Sun 1eporter that when the new warehouse was erected the facilities for handling freight and passengers would be the equal of any of the places mentioned. Mr. Lambkin is of the opinion that St. John has a great future before it.

The common council met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to consider the railway facilities at Carleton.

The director reported a request of verbal alterations in their contract for removal of snow. The changes were satisfactory to the recorder and were agreed to.

His worship stated that he had written the C. P. R. stating that the city had decided on making the railway connection with the new wharf itself, and expressing the willingness of the council to meet the views of the railway in all things pertaining to the development of the import and export business through the port of St. John. The following reply was also placed

Canadian Pacific Railway, Atlantic Division, General Superintendent's Office, St. John, N. B., Nov. 26th, 1895. George Robertson, Ess., Mayor: Dear Sir-I have your letter of yesterday stating the intention of the council to con-

Yours truly, H. P. TIMMERMAN, General Superintenden The engineer submitted plans and specifications for the building of the railway trestile work from the north line of Protection street to the northeastern corner of the city's wharf. The director reported that iron rails of good quality could be procured from the Harris Co. for \$19.50 per ton of 2,-240 lbs. Fish plates, etc., would be included in this price. The material would be delivered on scows at the

Portland rolling mills. The plans and specifications were then considered and a few changes made in the latter. The tenders will close on Wednesday next at 12 o'clock. The contractor may not sub-let his contract except with the provision of the board of works. Tenders are to state alternatively prices for spruce

and pine caps for trestle. On motion of Ald. Smith the plans and specifications were approved as amended and power given to the board of works to waive and accept tenders and enter into a contract.

The director was empowered to buy the necessary rails at the price quot-It was ordered that the checks de

posited with tenders for the new warehouse be returned to all but the ten-It was also decided that the funds for the work undertaken should be provided from general revenue account until other arrangements are made.

"I thought you had a good girl, Mrs. Bloom? "I had."

"What became of her?" "I told her to get up early and dust." "Well?" "She got up and dusted."-Detroit Tribune.

NO DISGUISE.

Husband (admiringly)—There's no use trying to disguise the fact that you are smarter than I am, my dear.

Wife (complacently)—The fact, my love, has never been in disguise among those who know us.—Detroit Free Press.

THE DEAR LITTLE CHERUB.

There are times when a dear fittle boy becomes a nuisance. At a hotel breakfast table a small boy said in aloud voice to his parent:
"Pa. what makes you smell the eggs before you eat them?"
"To see if they are good."
"But, pa, you can't see with your nose, an you?"
"For heaven's sake, boy, keep quiet. I smelt the egg to find out if it was good."
"But, pa, what do you want to smell the egg for? Can't you tell by tasting it if it ain't good?"—Texas Siftings.

Five things are requisite to a good officer-ability, clean hands, dispatch, patience and impartiality.-Penn.

The Best Specimen pages, etc. sent on application. **Christmas Gift** or the best addition to one's own library is WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY



THE BEST FOR EVERYBODY It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. It is easy to trace the growth of a word. It is easy to learn what a word means. G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publisher.

FO TO CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Hubbard Mitchell Tells New York Doctors of Tests

He Has Made With His Flui.'s Curative Power. Results of Which Were Remarkable

New York, Nov. 13.-The discussion at the meeting of the New York County Medical association of the curative properties of the peculiar fluid which has been so successfully used by Dr. Hubbard W. Mitchell, created a sensation here today. Dr. Gillivray will superintend the dis- Mitchell said there was no secret about the fluid. Generally, he described it as being made up of halogen, or haloid salts, bromine, iodine and chlorl'ine.

"When they are combined in definite chemical proportions," said the physician, "they form a new comphysician, pound, and to that compound are ad-Quebec during the steamship season | ded the hypochlorites of sodium and potassium. In this mixture is generated chlorine: also fluid ozone. The friend who gave me the fluid originally is J. W. Higins, a chemist. The idea is not new. It was taken up by a German physician many years ago, but never applied. When I began work on it I found that it wanted a little more chlorine-in fact, that it needed a variation of some of the elements as to quantity, and then I commenced and added to the full strength a little each one and a half drachms of fluid, for use in phthisis complicated with a contagious disease in an advanced stage. Here is the formula:

In two gallons of water there are of magnesium sulphate 77 grains; magnesium chloride, 740 grains; calcium chloride, 185 grains; potassium chloride, 92 1-2 grains; ferric chloride erystals, 90 grains; hypochloride of sodium and hypochloride of potassum, about 70 grans each.

"This last item I give you only apchemical analysis."

Dr. Mitchell, when asked to explain

the fluid would cure ulcerative and suppurlative processes on the outside of the body it must cure them if we could get it into the lungs. The fluid being of a hydro-chloric reaction, and the gastric juices of the same character, I argued to myself that if I could the fluid, and the blood, going to the diseased lung, would carry the fluid

"That is what has happened in the ses under my care. The raising of blood has ceased in a few days, and the bacilli have become less numerous in the sputum. Night sweats are very much better, and all the symptom improve In the cases I have healed. the patients have recovered in from four to six months. I have had five cases that have absolutely recovered while using the fluid, and one is now under treatment. Some of the cures affected have been remarkable."

When Dr. C. J. McGuire was chief of the staff at the city hospital gave Dr. Mitchell permission to try the fluid on patients with loathsom contageous diseases, whose cases appeared hopeless. The cures were suc cesful.

Dr. W. Steinach of the charity hos pital confirmed the accuracy of the experiments. He went further and, instead of washing, introduced the fluid into the lesions themselves, with marked success. Physicians generally pelieve the fluid to be possessed wonderful curative powers, but wish to guard against a repition of the Brown-Sequard incident.

A WEDDING DRESS WAR FLAG. The Iron's Duke's Colors Were Patch-

ed Up For His Funeral.

(From the Royal United Service Journal.)

We are told a curious circu concerning the colors of the Thirty-third, or Duke of Wellington's reginent. On the death of the Iron Duke the regiment was brought from Glasgow to London to attend the funeral. The colors were lodged at the town house in Portland place of the com-manding officer, Lieut. Col. Blake, where the color party were billeted.

To the simple, unitiated mind of

Mrs. Blake the tattered condition of the regimental color seemed, a reflecashamed that it should be seen in that state in such a great ceremonial. Taking her white silk wedding dress she obtained the material wherewith to repair the color, and it was, practically speaking, her wedding dress duly draped that was borne at St. Paul's that day.

IN MEMORY

Of the Late Mr. S. B. Paterson, who Died Suddenly 19th September, 1895, while on a Visit to Montreal.

Rest, for the day is over, set in life's glori-Rest now, thou faithful worker, for the crown at last is won; But the radiance shall ever linger along the page of time, the truth and zeal that marked thy life in the Master's cause divine. Of the

True to thy calling ever, lagging not in the heat of day: Helping each fellow-worker, cheering the er's way; gone before us, brother, over the swelling tide; little while we tarry, but we'll meet on the other side.

Sadly we miss thy genial heart in our labours here below.

Yet the Lord, Who called you from us, shall sanctify this woe;

And His grace, that is all-sufficient, shall our portion here, fill the mists have rolled from Jordan, and earth's shadows disappear. Then in that home immortal, who here the

cross have borne, Over the golden portals will break eternal Oh, what a happy gathering, what joy will be there for pain; Rest, noble worker, rest thee—in heaven we St. John, N. B., October, 1895. A. M. M.

DEMON OF THE AIR.

A Meteor Turned a River's Course and Killed the Fish.

The recent meteoric displays in the western and southern heavens have been a subject of general comment. The Memphis Commercial Appeal gives the following account of one meteor, which was visible all over Arkansas and Western Tennessee: Its first appearance from Little Rock was at a point in the heavens about 50 degrees from the horizon in the west. by 5 degrees north. Its course was to the south of an angle of 7 degrees from the meridian. The flame was from 15 to 20 degrees in length, and 3 degrees wide in the widest point, and so dazzling as to hurt the eyes. The color had a greenish blue tint, similar to the burning of a trolley wire by bad electric connection.

Many thought that it must have landed within only a few hundred yards of them. Now, however, its lo cation is definitely settled. A man from the southwestern part of the state gives this account of an occurrence that made the people prepare for the end of time:

One morning recently farmers and the St. John Railway Co. for some slight lodide of potassium five grains to fishermen along the Little River and the Red river, below the junction of the two, noticed a large number fish floating down and that the water was hot. An investigation showed the fish to be cooked. Alarmed at this a party was formed to go up and investigate the cause. Touching the river at various points as they proceeded on horseback, they noticed that the water was getting hotter and hotter, and later they could trace the entire course of the river by the rising steam. The negroes had all quit th cotton fields and lumber camps and their preachers, gathered around wherever one could be found. On the

The meteor had hit the chalk cliff, literally tearing through it a hole 100 feet wide from the top to the water's edge. The exposed portions of the fisintroduce enough when the stomach was empty I could load the blood with heat and friction. There in Little river sure had been melted by the intense stood the lost starlet, anchored deep in the bed of the river, leaving bare room for the water to pass on the southwest side, and projecting twenty feet above the level of the water. The exposed portion was still lurid with the heat of its rapid transit through the air, and the water was boiling Navigation beyond this point will be impossible until the Little river cuts new channel to the south

> JAPANESE TRADE INVASION. The Yankees of the Orient are Cutting Prices to the Bone.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.-The Daily Report last evening published a story to the effect that Japan is about to invade the United States with the agents of her factories, whose ability to produce articles of necessity mor cheaply than the rest of the world can no longer be ignored.

A few weeks ago, the paper says, the agent of a powerful manufacturing and commission house, whose headquarters are in Kobe and Hiogo, arrived here and offered such inducements to San Francisco merchants, that they were ompelled to place large orders

Investigation reveals the fact that an unprecedented cut in almost every ine of staple goods has been made by the oriental salesman. Buttons by the great gross are to be delivered, free, at a fraction less than the actual cost per gross of the American ar ticle. Bicycles, guaranteed equal to the best high grade, are listed at \$12. Japanese matches are to be laid down at a price which is destined to close every match factory in the United States. Sashes, doors, blinds and all kinds of wooden ware can be deliver-ed, duty paid, at 30 to 50 per cent. less wholesale prices of local manufacturers.

After placing huge orders in this city, the agent left for the east, where agencies will be established in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and else where, for the purpose of underselling American and European manufactur

The traffic returns on the Canadian Pacific railway for the week ended November 21, 1895, amounted to \$502, 000; for the corresponding week of las year the returns were \$460,000

THE KAISER'S MOTTO.

Briggs-Lemme see. Isn't "Ich Dien" the motto of William of Germany.

Braggs-No. I think that one belongs to the Prince of Wales. William's motto is, "This is my busy day."—Indianapolis Journal.

Five theatres on the Midway at the Atlanta exposition have been closed on account of immorality. The proprietors were fined \$100 each.

SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS,

36 PRINCESS STREET. Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing CLEANSED or DYED at Short Notice.

How the Entire

E. BRACKET

SEXUAL SYSTEM



of the male may be brought to that condition essential to health of body and peace of mind, How to DEVELOP stunted, feeb! organs EXPLAINED in our new Treatise. "PERFECT MANHOOD." mechanical method, indorsed by physicians. Address (in confidence)

ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.



CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, COUGHS AND COLDS.

OVER 40 YEARS IN USE. 45 CENTS PER BOTTLE. 'RMSTRONG & CO., PROPRIETORS, SAINT JOHN. N. S.

5,000 APPLE TREES.

Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben Davis, Tetofsky, Hyslip Crab, Etc., Etc.

THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass for or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to sell the whole lot outright. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circumstataces over which I have no centrol have thrown these trees upen my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. HENRY T. PARLEE, Westfield, N. B.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY given that the co-partnership harctofore existing between James Collins and James Sinclair, under the name of A. Sinclair & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, and the said James Cellins has purchased the good-will and assets of the said ground, while the animals quaked with fear and trembling and huddled together.

Care of the good-will and assets of the said ground, while the animals quaked business, all debts due the said firm to be paid to the said James Collins, who will also pay all the liabilities.

Dated this 18th day of Nevember, A. D.

JAMES COLLINS, JAMES SINCLAIR

Having purchased the business of A. Sinclair & Co., I will continue to occupy the old stand at 210 Union street, where I will carry on business as formerly.

I wish to thank all the customers of the old firm for their past favors, and hope by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of their patronage as well as to obtain many new customers.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided fer our breakfast and supper a delicately flavored beverage, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water er milk.

vice Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water er milk.

Sold only in packets, by Grocers,
labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & Co., Ltd., Hemoeopathic
Chemists. London. England.

It is a Mistake

To suppose that there is an ever-supply of first-class book-keepers and stenographers. The contrary is the case. There are plenty of people who profess to be such, and who, perhaps, believe they are; but put them to the test and they fail te reach any ordinary standard of excellence.

Don't forget that we guarantee that the students who complete our actual business course can keep any kind of books, whether of banking, joint-stock, or general merchandising. This is a guarantee that the text-book schools can't duplicate.

CURRIE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. 198 Union St.-Opp. Opera House

RAISINS

Fine Off Stock. Selected Stock. Valencia Layers, Malaga London Layers, California London Layers, California Clusters,

W.F. HARRISON & CO.SMYTHE ST

WHAT'S Don't coodle up a wo your foe, What's the use It only makes you wo a flurry. What's the use

Don't talk about your
too long.
What's the use
It only gives you pain
What's the use

Don't talk of your cears flow faster.
What's the use
It only keeps you we from sleeping.
What's the use Don't talk of your mis

What's the use It only can annoy, a destroy. What's the use Don't talk of your

What's the us

It opens an old sore what's the us Don't talk about yo only porrow.

What's the us
It only makes you s
and mad. what's the us -W. L. Ormsby, jr.,

LUR

I had been appo of manager of the ing company. Be mines I was call to confer with the comparatively you I inclined to the pl For the purposes think I may say, ed of vanity, tha a rather presents over, of the power agreeable. The re once became a p employers, who s ial attentions. This was partic

the president of t jovial, high living pitality to me ex his own establish on one occasion supper party at t grass widow, wh man one, common indeed that at impression upon overlooked it, as continually addre to my also callin with the more ce "madame" added, I do not wish concerning Mdm. standing what I her "bohemianism ing terms with th the president, an ever known, she questionable more

perhaps. She was ly handsome, and terms of friendly German songs to en quite sentim cent way. I noticed from 1 she was very w no vulgar ostent was elegantly and well trained ser equipage, to say and jewels. Mad life to perfection that she never t to the past, and dreamed of doing was not my only after a few day pations and so took my depart

and the mines.

agreeable one.

as abominable

upon-a dismal

dependant upo

summer, cold in

ers or grass or

rock ribbed me

The scene of

of sandy desert-in the wild blaz set sky. The gr contained wo large monthly the prosperity days, and our surate with the pany. We were paid like go easy"-the fied. Every or thing that mor there-everyth nothing for the fligate in our no. The old a was the sole fect miser. Th the meanness ceived a large only luxury he self was tob the cheapest music. He ha wrapped here thread where age and hard mitted that instrument. down for repuplaying at ni his room, imp ing out into s angels, enoug away, and—ba only old Smit Every pay mann Smitt; in coin. I say is inaccurate

> life insuran it was eviden policies as a I could draw fat economic positing the German savi of the twain line, to their in great con terest of their envied—perha and relatives some day so nephew wor tithe of the g madchens at

were drawn