#### THE DEACON

Moralizes About Hatchets and Axes and the Like.

Where the Axes Might be Used Good Advantage in Many

Directions.

(Thaddeus in Religious Intelligences)

The deacon was very much excited the last time he cante to see me—a fem evenings ago. He is generally cool and serene, as his temperatment is sometwhat phigmatic; but his eyes flashed, and I knew that the kindling fire would soon flame into speech.

"I have no patience with these hadichet people; they are always spoiling things. Hatchets are toys for boys, and bomahawks for squaws."

You don't endorse the National Policy in Kanssas, T said; II know you did not in Canada) you want a World Wide Empire. You don't approve of Mrs. Nation's method? And yet, I added, "her hatchet has caused quite a conster-Nation out west."

"I don't approve of your flippancy, and your wretched punning," said the deacon, sharply, "it is not of Mrs. Nation's methods I disapprove so much—it's her weapon."

"A little "I can't-tell-a-lie-George Washington-halchet!-Go-to" said the deacon, with intense scorn. "It is an axe that is needed. And it needs a stronger arm than a woman's to use it."

"Hatchets are like mosquitoes, they

axe that is needed. And it needs a stronger arm than a woman's to use it."

"Hatchets are like mosquitoes, they wound and worry, but they do not kill, especially when a woman uses them. There have been too many haschets, and not enough are used. There have been too many haschets, and not enough arriging from a strong man's shoulder. The blows have need feele, and spasmodic, and the enterprise of the strong has laughed at them. Let your enterprise them that there have been too many has have been too many has have been freely, and spasmodic, and the enterprise of the strong has laughed at them. Let your enterprise the strong has laughed at them. Let your enterprise the strong has laughed at them. Let your enterprise the strong has laughed at them they would not have been strong the strong, and sure—that peace may come quickly."

"If the imperial parliament used the axe policy instead of the hardise-policy if there has been no Majuba Hill, with its defeat and shame; nor would there have been strong half-hearted, hatchet policy can, be, if they had treed them, he went on.

"The decon passive for breath and a fresh supply of adjectaves; and they had, then, there is hatchet legislamical that only half-systellizes railways, and they end no where; and they find by the pastor, flex, if they had treed they had discent they had freed they had discent they had freed they had freed they had they they had they build elevators, and they find bridges, and they tumbe down and that only half-systellizes railways, and they end no where; and they find bridges, and they tumbe down and that only half-systellizes railways, and they end no where; and they find they build elevators, and they find bridges, and they tumbe down and they tumbe down and they tumbe down and the contract of the had they had been an eight dollar work and they tumbe down and the contract of the had they had been to be a find the policy in the policy i

magdalene. If she is sent to jial to make her a saint, she comes out a greater sinner, for this half-way hat-chet reformer (the law) gives her no bath, no books, no work, and does give her for companions men viler than herself, with whom she can talk through the grated windows and make an assignation."

"And then this mild, homeopathic reformer, who is something of a missionary, goes on a mission to the highten Chinee, and to save him from the sin of violating the sanctity of the Sabbath, and the crime of button gambling, arrests him and fines him for the good of his soul. The raiders, on their way to the heathen whom they would raid, passed by—hom many?—Christian men' who had never descrated the Sabbath (on a week day), nor gambled—with 'buttons'—nor without betting — during their innocent lives."

The deacon cleared his throat, and took a drink (of water) and again went on.

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The deacon cleared his threat, and took a drink (of water) and again went on.

"And Chen, there are hatchet-faced and hatchet-fongued men—and women too. I am afraid. The hatchet-fongued husband drives his wife to the insane asylum, or the grave, and his sons to a far country. And the hatchet-tongued wife and mother is one of the best friends the salcon has, for she drives husband and boys into its deadly shelter, to escape her magging." The deacon reside a moment, and then sailed on another tack.

"Cutting off branches with hatchets does not kill trees; it only prunes them, and they grow all the better for the pruning."

"They found a good Prohibition Axe in Kansas, and a samaler one in some parts of Canada. In Maine, too, they have a good axe, but I fear it grew a bit rusty after Neal Dow died. But the preacher sheriff of Portland is making it do fine execution since the begining of the new century. If men—for it takes men to keep the prohibition axe from growing rusty, and I suppose they have them in all these places—had put the 'axe to the root of the tree,' Mrs. Nation would never have gone on her quixotic crusade."

"Lond, law is never justifiable. That there is se such of it among our neighbors is to their discredit. The smi (no matter how good) never justifies the means, if the meana used is not 'The sweat bathed in heaven."

"And yet," said the deacon, as he rose to go, "if Mrs. Nation would never have good on the ministers who are too weak or cowardly to speak out about the rum traffic, and the aldermen and magistrates and any others whose duty it is to see that the law is enforced, and do not do it. I don't know but I would turn the grindstone while she sharpens her little intehet."

Ask your grocer for Red Rose tea.

### Shipping News

RG, C. B., March 15.—Ard, str m Boston; Alf, from Portland; from Halifax for Queenstown. Louisburg, for Portland, an

STOWN, March 15-Ard, str Lucim New York for Liverpool (an

n do. INEYARD HAVEN, Mass, March Abbie Ingalis, Walter Miller, on the control of the the dynaming will include a colo by Mra-Hubstis and selections by the male quar-tette.

Portland Wethodist-Morsing, Rev. Dr.
Read; evening, Rev. Geo. Steel, pastor. Sun-day school et 2.15.

Garmarthen street Methodist church—Rev.
G. A. Sellar, pastor, Rev. R. W. J. Clem-onts will preach at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
Sunday school et 2.39 p. m.
Germain street Baptist church—Preaching temorrow, Sunday, at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. L. D. Morse of India. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Frayer meeting on Monday and Friday nights at 5 o'clock.

Victoria etreet church, Free Baptist—Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Rev. D. Long, pastor.

Long, pastor.

Sunday school 2.30, preaching at 7. The sub-ject for the evening sermon, "The strife that is rewarded." Commencing Sunday evening, the pastor will hold special evangulatic. ser-vices during the week. Dr. Ray will preach at both services Sunday and also during the week. Special singing at each evening ser-vices.

Douglas avenue Christian church—J. C. B.

W G Lee. Cleared.

Cleared.

March 16—Sch St Anthony, 99, Dexter, 109
Quincy, F Tufts.

Str Corcordia, 1616, Webb, for Glasgow,
Schofield and Co.

Constitutes—Schs Southern Cross, Hayes, for,
Parrisboro; M J Soley, Wasson, for Parfaboro; Agnes May, Kerrigan, for Quaco; sirLillle Lerris, for Annapolis; sch Earnest
Fisher, Gough, for Quaco; Evelyn, Tufts,
for Quaco; Temperance Bell, Tufts, for
Quaco.

### SPORTING NEWS.

De Soyres Cup Goes to Trinity.

The deciding game in the school series, was played at the Queen's rink lest night, and was won by Trinity after playing half as hour over time. Trinity's opponents were the High school boys, who scored in the first, Skinner doing the trick. In the accord half cheely accord for Trinity. Mearce scored the deciding goal after some, hard play. The teams were as follows: Trinity-Gillia, goal; Carritte, point; Seeda; elver polest; Murroe, Cheeley, Scovil and Kullako forwards. High school-Rising, goal Ekinner, point; Feiters, over point; Gregory, O'Nelli, Mathews and Alliason, towards. Exame EASE BALL.

It is related of George Sullivan, the

Inches was referee.

BASE BALL.

It is related of George Sallivan, the Kingston, Ont., pitcher, who, will be tried out by Toronto this year, that in a rame at the Limestone City last season he made two home runs on the one litt. Sullivan smashed the ball away over the center field-er's head, but in making the circuit of the bases failed to totich the second bug. The bases fare a farm and reached the plate so for the ball could be rectured.

YACHTING.

John Hervard Biles, professor of nava architecture at the University of Glasgow, in the course of a lecture this evening, said:
"Great Britain has always been several years behind America in yacht, construction, The problem is to reduce weight without reducing strength. The plac that British yachts have to crose the Almattic base done duty as steadily in the direction of lighter hulls and more sail; but we are yet behind the Americans.
"The veil of secrecy surrounding the con-

icans.

"The veil of secrecy surrounding the conception end construction of British challen gers is perhaps recessary to prevent the abstractiot. of secrets, but they are secret state, if another knew them, he would only regard so things to avoid."

## COMMERCIAL.

Twice married.
Loved public life,
A brilliant speaker.
Six years a senator.
Always hated a row.
Approved of McKinley.
Twenty-third president.
Entered politics in 1866.
Read much and remembered it.
Had \$800 when he was first married.
Earned his first money as a court rier.

field.

Of medium height, with a well-rounded figure, a massive head, a fine-ly-expressive face and courteous and dignified address.

A CHEESE AS LETTER-BOX.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Cotton—Future of end easy, March, 8.26; April, 8.25; May 8.26; June, 8.27; July, 8.38; August, 8.04 Sept, 7.65 bid; Oct, 7.57; Nov, 7.48; Dec, 7.45 Jan, 7.45 bid; EXPORTS.

COTTON.

Held office 34 out of his 40 years in public life.

Loved driving, but could never manage horses, and had many accidents.

Kind hearted, but impervious to argument when his mind was made up. Per sch St Anthony, 145,375 'te boards, Stet-son, Cutter and Co.

LONDON MARKET.

LONDON, March 16, 2 p. m.—Coupells for

Kind. hearted, but impervious to argument when his mind was made up the With Murat Halstead he was a ringleader in mischief when a school boy. Grandson of a president; great grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

As president he passed on nearly every case before him as if he had been a judge on the bench.

Gave office to every one of his relatives, except one, who was a democrat, and to every relative of his wife.

"He possessed all the qualities of a great lawyer in rare combination."—

W. P. Fishback, Harrison's law partner.

Descended from Colonel Harrison, who signed King Charles I.'s death was mant, and who was beheaded as a regicide.

Distinguished himself at the battles of Peach Tree Creek and Resacs, and was made a brigadler general on the field.

Of medium height, with a well-

interferes with business. Valocuter Proteins provement, though retail trade is still depressed and collections alow. Trade is fairing and the provided of the A CHEESE AS LETTER-BOX.

(London Mail.)

A Towcester, England, tradesman commenced correspondence with a Canadian dairy fermer by finding a tin box, containing the name and address of the farmer, in a cheese he purchased.

The note also asked the finder to communicate with the writer and express an opinion upon the cheese. The request was acted upon.

In his latest letter the Canadian gave a glowing account of the dairying industry in his country.

A SHORT, SHARP TEST.

(Philadelphia Press.)

The suggestion made in New York that Christian scientists, since they deny the reality of disease, be fed on typhoid germs is an excellent one. But the better test would not be typhoid, but diphtheria, anthrax, and tetanus. The results in these latter cases would be surer, and not so long drawn out.

TORONTO, March 15.—According to a report received from the provincial board of

#### MARINE MATTERS.

Touctra arrived at Barry year for coals, and will come out to load deals for the U. K. Cheronea has arrived at Ham-She will go to the Tyne for and will then proceed to Antito take in the usual cargo for ax and St. John for the Ronaldson

#### THE WEATHER.

TORONTO) March 16.—Moderate winds, mostly northeasterly to mortherly, fair, not much change in temperature; Sunday fair with moderate winds and about the same temperature.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Forecast—Bastern states and northern New York—Fair tonight and Sunday; northwesterly winds, fresh to brisk on the coast.

Western New York—Fair tonight and Sunday; northwesterly to southwest-erly winds, fresh to brisk on the lakes.

#### MARSEILLES DOCK TROUBLE.

MARSEILLES, Mar. 16,-The MARSEILLES, Mar. 16.—The docks this morning are guarded by troops and admittance to them is denied except in the case of workers. The adjacent streets are protected by troops, and cavalry and infantry are held at the dockyards ready for any emergency one hundred and fifty employed, men slept, yesterday on board of vessels here and continued work today without being interrupted.

#### ELLEN ZERRY.

LONDON, March 16.—Ellen Terry LONDON, March 16.—Elien Terry will signalize her first appearance in London after Sir Henry Irving's toar of the provinces by appearing in "Nance Oldfield" at the Coronet theatre, March 25. The event will be particularly interesting, as the piece to be given as a curtain raiser is Purcell's "Masque on Love," the pictorial treatment of which has been entrusted to Gordon Craig, who is Ellen Terry's son. Sir Henry Irving and Mass Terry will open their regular lyceum season in the middle of April.

#### ANOTHER SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Charles J. Peters, a man about 27 years old, who registered at the Morton house, this city, on March 8th, as from Boston, shot, himself in the right side today in a cab in Jersey City. The bullet penetrated the liver and the man probably will disc. The man said that he shot himself because he had lost his employment.

MARVELS OF JAPANESE HAIRDRESS

Great and marvelous are the metho which Japanese women employ for dressil their beautiful black hair. It is arranged various striking shaped, sometimes resembling a bird and other times various flower while it is held in place by pomades and startling array of pins. It is said that whe carefully dressed it need not be dressed aga for several days. The Japanese women sle on a wooden pillow, which comes direct under the neck. This pillow does not disarrange the peculiar dressing of the hair, how ever much it may be supposed to falling takek, that rests upon it. Seldom do it women wear any covering for the head evept their own beautiful and abundant bits hair.—World's Work. MRS. NATION'S GIFT FROM A MASCU

Mrs. Nation has had a gift of a beautiful silver-plated hetchet with which to continue her notorious work on barroom mirrors. Its a full-sized hatchet, made by a well known silver firm of Danbury, Conn., and was shipped to Wichita, Kan., addressed to Mrs. Carrie Nation, the saloon-wrecker. The instrument was inclosed in a leather case, so arranged that Mrs. Nation may carry it headly when on her crusades. The express package containing the hetchet and case was package containing the hetchet and case was package. From Thomas S Turrell, Medina, N.Y., who will gladly furnish more hatchets if they are needed. MANITOBA'S BOY EDITOR.

(Winniper Free Press,)

Mapitchs has the only boy editor in deminion. He is probably the youngest misging editor on the continent. His name R. J. Campbell, of the Pilot Mound Sentin His age is fifteen. His father, Robert Canbell, who at one time lived in Winnipeg, as was well known and highly respect throughout many portions of the proving died as few months ego. He seek the proving the proving the continent of the press Association of the continent of the free Association of the continent of the press Association of the continent of the free Association of the cont

orne gentleman we great future.

CHICAGO'S BIG BRIDGE FINISHED.

GHICAGO, March 15.—The big bascu
sight track bridge crossing the draina
canal at Campbell avenue, which has been
the course of construction for the past is
years in now complete, and will be throw
open for regular traffic in a few days. Th
structure is the largest movesible bridge
the world, and in the construction many dis
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foult problems were encountere bridge
for the construction many conflower tracks of the tracks of the conpany, the Chicago function railway, which
crosses the comal at a rather acute angle
The cost of construction was \$729,000.

ARMSTRONG—At St. John, N. B., on Friday, March 15th, the wife of T. E. G. Armstrong of a daughter.

COTT-At Queenstown, Queens county, on March 15th, of pneumonia, Robert Scott, formerly of this city, leaving a widow, two sons and a daughter. unersi at Hibernia, Queens Co., Sunday afternoon.

### MORNING'S NEWS EXCHANGE

Two new freight engines of an improved type passed through the city vesterday on their way to Sydney for the use of the Dominion Coal Co.

A letter from R. He Cushing stat that he will be prepared to enter up his duties as director of public wor and director of the water and sewe age deparement April lat.

In Prince Edward Island last year 4,579,430 pounds of cheese were manufactured, an increase of 583,935 pounds, gross value 344,585. Gross value of butter manufactured was \$122,152.85, a net increase of \$47,857.90.

Court Diamond Jubilee, A. Q. F., met last night, Scott E. Morrell, H. C. J. B., in the chair, when it was decided to meet for reorganisation and election of officers next Friday evening in Sons of England hall, Germain atreet.

Oscar Peterson, a 15-year-old lad who lives at Fort Howe, had a finger cut off one of his hands in the Brown paper bag factory yesterday. The young fellow was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The Sun's Hampstead correspondent writes under date of the 13th: This morning, Mrs. Phoebe Worden, wife of George W. Worden, died of la grippe, and her mother is lying in a critical state with the same disease.

A contract for 30,000 pieces of birch props has been secured by J. A. Gregory. The props will be made into brush backs and the wood will be shipped to Portland, Me., and thence to Bristol, Eng.

The police committee of the board of public safety met last evening and further considered the rates of pay and regulations for the police force. They will be ready to report upon the subject at the next meeting of the board of public safety. The death occurred at Queenstown

Queens county, yeaserday, of Robert Scott, after a short illness. Mr. Scott formerly lived in this city and for some time was emplayed by The Josiah Fowler Co. The decessed leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

Lumbering operations will cease at Grand Bay and Long Reach in about ten days. J. A. Gregony will have one and one half million feet: Other operators about three millions, be-sides small lumber, one half million, more. The season has been very

Sir William Macdonald has made a donation of \$156,000 to McGill univer-sity to be used for the endowment of chairs of botany, chemistry and phy-sics. A further donation of \$66,000 has been received from the Misses Dow, of Moutreal, to found a chair of politic-al economy in memory of their uncle, William Dow.

A new organization, to be known as the North End Minstrel and Musical Club, was formed in Segec's Hall last night, with a membership of twenty. The officers were elected as follows: President, G. W. Carpenter; treasurer, H. Saunders; secretary, W. C. Goldsworthy; sergt-at-arms, J. Totton; manager, H. H. Goldsworthy.

The West India steamer Ocamo, Capt. Fraser, arrived yesterday morning from the West Indies via Halifax with a lot of cargo for local merchants and the west. This was discharged at the I. C. R. wharf, and the steamer moved down to the Fettingill wharf in the afternoon to take in her outward cargo.

A despatch from Ottawa yesterday states that Sergeant Robert Constance, a member of the Strathcona Horse, who comes from Kamloope, B. C., was robbed of \$175 in cash and a Cotts revolver. Constance went to bed, and along with him in the same room were this him caught in machinery. At the woodler, members of the Strathcona Court in the D. F. Brown factory, King square, was injured yesterday, having along with him in the same room were this hand caught in machinery. At the strathcona Court is the strathcona Court in the Strathcona bers of the Strathcona Horse. In the morning the strangers tated.

It will be remembered that Edward O'Connor was found near Guysboro, N. S., a few days ago, with his skull crushed, and that he died from his injuries. The jury decided that he came to his death by foul play, while in the company of Henry Keay and Thomas Carey, both of whom are under arrest. The Baptist college at Woodstock, Ontario, has been closed owing to an epidemic of searlet dever.

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Rev. J. D. Freeman has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Germain street Baptist church. At the close of the regular prayer meeting last evening in the Germain street church, D. Hunt, the church clerk, read a letter from Rev. Mr. Freeman, in which the writer said he had decided to accept the call, and so as to be able to become fully acquainted with his congregation before the summer exodus, would ask his Fredericton congregation to release his April 15th.

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The number of the South Africa constabulary thus far in barracks at Halifax include 70 men from Mova Scotia, 100 from P. E. Island, 9 from Quebec, and 44 from Moutreal. About ten per cent of them were in South Africa before, and a number have been in the northwest mounted police. Hon. Dr. Borden was to be in Halifax today to inspect them.

The death occurred yesterday at Queenstown Q. C., of Robert Scoti, formerly of this city. Mr. Scott, who was about 60 years of age, was well known in this city, flaving for some time been in the employ of the Josiah Fowler Co., Ltd., as a grinder. For the past four or five years he had been engaged in farming at Queenstown. The leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter, who reside at Queenstown. The funeral will take place tomorrow, interesting speech and promised to establish a similar order in P. E. I. Geo. E. Waring read a well written paper on steel ship building in Great Britain, after which the meeting adjourned,

# COLUMN

Advertisements under this head will e taken for a quarter of a cent a word. CASH for working plans of a summer cot-age, to cost about \$500, "Charlie, Star office

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John East Ferry.
St. John, West.
Stanner of the 1. S. S. Co. leaves
every Thirriday at.
Steamer of Dominion Atlantic R'y
Monday, Wednesday and Seturday at.
Steamer for Grand Manan every
Wednesday at.

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Pertaining to Jegitimate business is ALWAYS SUGGESSFUL.

You will receive greater return for money spent than by using any other kind of advertising. One trial in THE STAR

will convince you.

William McLean of Chatham died The Grand Trunk rallway is to build a handsome new stone station at Portland, Me.

John Vincent, of Simonds street, fell on the ice yesterday and dislocated his

John Hayes, an employe of the Gazette, had one of his thighs badly lacerated yesterday, being caught in the cogs of job machinery. Duncan C. Robertson, formerly of St. John, died on Wednesday at Brookline, Mass. He was about 50 years old, and had very many friends in this city.

lene. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All Druggists.

Dr. J. G. Rutherford, ex-M. P., of Macdonald, Man., has been appointed by the minister of agriculture to pro-ceed to England to test cattle being exported to Canada. This will over-come the necessity of quarantine on this side.

pital one of this fingers was

Three deputy sheriffs raided the rooms of a social club in Portland, Maine, on Tifursday and secured six and a half barrels of beer, whiskey and other figures. The members of the club will contest the legality of the seizure, claiming that the liquor was pri-

A federation of liberal clubs of Ontario in session in Toronto on Thursday, debated resolutions denouncing trusts and combines and called upon the government to prevent the oppression of labor by such organizations. Sir Whitid Laurier was elected honorary president, and Hon. G. W. Ross president of the association.

#### MARINE ENGINEERS.