THE HERALD

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auditor is not stone deaf. This is all the land in the Province, not berry plants from the neighborhood of a quality that the editor of the Halifax Chronicle will probably better appreciate when he next meets Mr. Davies after that swifttongued gentleman has read the following "pray-friends-stay-andhear-the poor brother" paragraph in the Chronicle: We have reason to believe that the Hon. Mr. Davies, the Liberal Leader for the Maritime Provinces, is ready to respond to invitations to address public meetings throughout the ed to induce our leading friends in the different counties to get together and prepare for an autumn campaign, not a half dozen but scores of meetings held everywhere, at some of which Mr Davies can be present, and at which good speakers belonging to the province will be available. The Nova Scotia Grit says, the Star, who would not try to get the loan of a school-house for Mr. Davies to talk in after the above the Provincial Government. touching appeal, is plainly with-

of the poor become more pressing, put to any trouble or inconvenand the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society find the de-mands made upon them for fuel and provisions greater than they are able to meet. As they have scarcely any fixed source of for St George's District, Newrevenue, they have to depend for foundland, was concluded at St. the most part upon the generously disposed for the means of en-abling them to carry on their ing him for bribery and corwork of assisting the poor. In ruption. This makes the sixteenorder that all may have an op-portunity of participating in this these offenses. There is one more good work, without bearing trial. heavily on anyone, the Society has arranged for a series of entertainments to be held in St. Patrick's Hall during the autumn and winter months. These entertainments will be musical and literary in character, and the best of ten cents will be charged for admission, and the members of the conference feel sure that the inamply repay all who will attend; besides they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are assisting a most worthy charitable object. The first of the entertainments will take place tomorrow (Thursday) evening and they will be continued on the third Thursday of each month. It is to be hoped the hall will be crowded. Doors will be open at 7.30, and the entertainment will commence about a quarter to eight.

The Land Assessment Act.

DURING the last session of the Provincial Legislature provision

subject to taxation in some other

ing the tax. The owner of every ly satisfactory. farm or plot of land subject to taxation is required to appear before the Provincial treasurer, or Mr. J. J. Chappell has been propointed for the township or district in which the land is situated, and make a declaration regarding Island Railway and that Mr. H. Island Railway and that Mr. H. and make a declaration regarding Island Railway and that Mr. H. the quantity and value of his W. Anderson has been made land. We imagine that no far- Mechanical foreman with an inmer will have very much difficulty crease of salary in each case. in finding a deputy treasurer, as the country is filled with those minions of the government. These land taxes are due and payable on the first day of December. but all who pay on or before the an addition to his salary. Confifteenth day of November will be gratulations. entitled to receive a discount of five per cent on the amount of

As winter approaches the wants no misunderstanding may they be ience by the government tax

> The trial of Mr. Keating, Whitewayite member of the legislature John's on Friday last. Justice

> tion in Scotland. The crop this year in the Dundee district shows a considerable decrease, and it is not likely that American potatoes will suffer much by Scotch com-

READ Beer & Goff's change of adver-

Popularity

Popularity is a fickle goddess that

Liturga Bay, where the berries were "abundant beyond conception." The work of the commission has been eminent-

We are pleased to know that before the deputy treasurer ap- moted to the position of Store-

> Angus, a director in the Bank of Montreal and a many times millionaire, and one of the ablest financiers in the country. If he would accept the portfolio it would be a great hit, the idea being for Angus to hold the portfolio a couple of years, put the finance in a good condition, and then retire to Spencerwood as the first English speaking governor since conlish speaking governor since confederation.

Winnipeg Commercial: "An effort is Perhaps such a car could be run every hour over a forty mile route, requiring say three cars, for as much money as would be needed to make the round trip be made to introduce one cent coins int circulation in Winnipeg. At least this the newspaper line in Winnipeg. The Free Press is advertising an evening seems likely that the electric car take the place of the steam train for n edition at two cents, and a supply of one The United States Consul at cent coins has been secured for change. If Dundee, Scotland, reports to the the move is a success, it will mean the State Department at Washington, final introduction of one cent pieces here. that 31,745 tons of potatoes, val- Up to the present time the smallest coin have completely revolutionized the ued at \$554,268 were shipped from in circulation in Manitoba and the west butter and cheese trade of Great Bri literary in character, and the best that port to the United States, generally has been the five cent silver tain, and it appears that these antitalent available will be brought from October last year to June piece. An effort has been made on one or into requisition. The small sum this year, inclusive. The tariff two occasions to introduce the copper was then twenty-five cents a coins, but failed. Business people were trying to lick him on his own territory bushel, which has been reduced by opposed to the innovation, and they did Private advices from Boston state that the Wilson Bill to fifteen cents, not encourage the attempt to bring the Australian representatives have been tellectual enjoyment afforded will but it is not thought that this small pieces into circulation. The one in that city and New York, making en fact will affect the size of ship- cent coin, however, is bound to come, and, quiries with a view to making arrangements in the future as much as a short crop and high prices in the United States, and over-productive over-pro which now sell for five cents, though not __Trade Bulletin. worth that much, because there is no smaller money in use here. This, however, will eventually be changed, to the annoyance of trade people and the cutting

> "He's billious," your friends say wh you are irritable. Take Hawker's liv pills they will cure billiousness. liver property is the greatest ever recorded

Provincial Legislature provision has many votaries. "Trimming Church, Cardigan Road, on Monday even-was made in so many different sails to catch the popular breeze" ling was a decided success. All those who was made in so many different sails to catch the popular breeze" ing was a decided success. All those who forms for the collection of taxes, is a homely metaphor, yet it is took part in the performance are to be

whom he is associated have taken in hand. The company are seeking in-

Yarmouth through Nova Scotia to Am-

Boston partner in the project is a hydraulic engineer. An electric railway

is not a novelty, but probably that fea-ture of the proposed system is novel which contemplates the use of the

dides to provide original motive power Such is the plan which the incorpor-

ators of the Yarmouth and New Brun-

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which is to be turned into electric power. As a sort of side issue it is intended to redeem a large quantity of marsh lands with the help of the same dams which are to be used in providing power. Whether this particular scheme is visionary or not, it seems to be certain that the era of electric railways is at hand. So far the electric car is chiefly used in street railways, but it is gradually working into the suburbs and is found to serve certain purposes much better than the steam

purposes much better than the steam railway. It would be a convenience in

a thickly settled country if a passen-ger could get on or of the railway

with its force of train hands. It would be quite another thing to run the light

Australia and NewZesland appear t

Brother Jonathan himself, as they are

cord for the year closing this month

10 last year: 1fves lost 113 against 53

last year. Nearly all left families in the

Maritime Provinces. The loss of vessel

tric car with two men in charge

terrible gale of the 10th. Her crew of The schooner Tillie Vanderherschen, of and from Philadelphia for Gardiner, Maine, arrived at Vineyard, Haven Mass. on the afternoon of the 11th, with her colors at half mast. Her captain, Charles Bateman and one seaman were drowned in the gale of the 10th, Mate B. H. Garfield who brought the vessel into port reports about midnight of the 9th weather became threatening. Wind soon increased sea boarded the vessel at the main rigging and swept aft over the stern. Captain Bateman, who was standing near the wheel clutched the heavy iron davit to prevent his being washed overboard. Great sea came with such violenc as to break both davits like pipe stems. The captain, both davits, boat and one seaman ware washed overboard clear from the

ive others from two of Hugh Bros and Bangs stone barges engaged on Point Judith breakwater. The schooner and cargo of coal a complete wreck. The two barges are pounding themselves into splinters upon the rocky shore.

Topmasts of a sunken schooner on 11th were discovered about a mile off Mischaum Point by a resident of South Dartmouth near New Bedford, Mass. All day Wednesday a schooner was seen tossion; about

near New Bedford, Mass. All day Wednesday a schooner was seen tossing about at the meroy of the gale where this schooner sunk. This is about the place were on Wednesday morning the captain of the steamer City of New Bedford saw a whaling schooner tugging at two anchors being buffeted by big sea which continually broke over her bows. This vessel was undoubtedly the schooner Hattie E Smith of Edgartown. Smith of Edgartown.

Steamer Halifax from Halifax arrived

at Boston nearly four hours late on Thursday afternoon. Captain: Pye. reports a rough passage. Shortly after leaving Halifax Wednesday morning he ran into a southeasterly gale which continued until midnight when the winds changed so the northwest, and blew fresh until he reached port. Colors were at half mast. Duncan McNeil, of Boston, a passenger, died at 2.40 Thursday morning of consumption, while the steamer was crosing the Bay of while the steamer was crossing the Bay Funday. He was 24 years old. I mother and brother were with him.

A despatch of the 12th inst, from Belgrade says two Albanian tribes have taken the field to settle a dispute and have some 3000 men ready for action. The governor of Kossowa is trying to

before buying.

Terrific and Destructive Gale.

GREAT DAMAGE TO SHIPPING-MANY LIVES

FURLISHE PERCALD

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AND STATE MANAGES AND COUNTRET, 15-55.

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their tax bill.

These, in brief, are the main provisions of the land assessment act, saddled on the country by the Provincial Government. We have given this information for Angus, a director in the Bank of have given this information for Angus, a director in the Bank of angus, and stopping places are usually from one mile to the terrible cand and sud en during the terrible cannot. Crew which cost him \$5,000 to erect, remov with stone for the new breakwater headed for Newport, with stone for the new breakwater headed for Newport at one. The capture was a crew of the new breakwater headed for Newport at one. The capture was a crew of the new breakwater headed for Newport at one. The capture was a crew of the new breakwater headed for Newport at one. The capture was a crew of the new breakwater headed for Newport at are that she foundered and all on board were lost. Life savers at Captain Church's station Narraganset Pier Wednesday morning saved the lives of five sailors from the small coast-wise shooner Leonessa, from Jalebows' Men

> looded the Trinity district, where a flooded the Trinity district, where a political contest is now under way, with copies of a letter purporting to have been sent by Mr. Munroe, now a government candidate, to the leaders of the Whiteway party last spring, offering to secure the wishdrawal of the elections againgt the Whitewayites if certain moneys were granted to him. The letter is declared by the alleged author to be a base fabrication, Color is given to Mr. Munroe's denial

A young married man, aged 25 named Deguire, was instantly killed of Thursday on St. James St. west Montreal by taking hold of a live electri wire which had fallen to the sidewalk

years old, son of James Fell, twelve years old, son of James Fell, was instantly killed by lightning in the dwelling of his uncle, Thomas Ly.ch The boy was gathering apples in the orchard when the storm came up, and he went into the house. He scarcely were also injured, but no definite in-formation has yet been received.

captain, both davits, boat and one seaman were washed overboard clear from the vessel. The two men were seen some distance astern only for an instant, when they were lost sight of. It was impossible to render them any assistance, as the same sea broke in the forward end of the after house, flooded the cabin, broke two deer planks, and did other damage.

The schooner L. O. Foster, from Providence R. I. for Block Island, with general cargo, struck the west break water at the island and went to pieces during the terrible seaterly storm.

A curious case of house moving was during the terrible seaterly storm.

recently witnessed in Oregon: A man who owned a residence at Seattle, which cost him \$5,000 to erect, remov-

out. The loss will be about \$5,000. A great sensation was gaused in St.

alleged author to be a base fabrication, Color is given to Mr. Munros's denial by the fact that the circulation of the letter is confined solely to the Trinity district. None of the copies are in circulation here, where the letter is alleged to have been written. It is exkidneys

he went into the nouse. He scarcely got in and sat down beside the stove, when the lightning shattered the dwelling and killed him instantly. It is said that other members of the family

A north bound passenger train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad was held up not far from Quantico, Virginia, on Friday night last by seven masked robbers. The engineer and fireman were forced from the engine. The engine was cut loose and sent shead. The express car was

was soon at Olympia, a distance of about sixty miles. Then he had it rolled upon his lot and, strange to say, not a timber was strained nor even a piece af furniture broken, although he had not removed the contents before starting the house upon its unusual journey.—Scientific American.

One man was killed and four others seriously injured by jumping from the seriously injured by seriously injured by seriously injured by jumping from the seriously injured by jumping from the seriously injured by seriously injured by seriously injured by jumping from the seriously injured by seriously inj

One man was killed and four others seriously injured by jumping from the third story windows of the Swedish lodging house on Hanover Street, Boston, which caught fire just before 2 o'clock Thursday morning last. The killed are: Swenson, a tailor, 30, native of Sweden: The injured are: Augustus Johnson, 19, left hip broken, burned and badly bruised; Fred Neilson, hands badly bruned; Fred Couthers, burned seriously; Louis Ober, coners, burned seriously; Louis Ober, con-cussions; Wm. Conheiser, burned; Miss Annie Northol, 30, burned and bruised, Annie Northol, 30, ournet and opulsed, and an unknown man, unconscious from fall. The fire started in the basement and spread rapidly. The building is badly wrecked. A cigar factory and tobacco store on the first floor, owned by Lovis Jessleson, was burned to the first floor, owned by Lovis Jessleson, was burned to the first floor, owned by Lovis Jessleson, was burned to the first floor, owned by Lovis Jessleson, was burned to the first floor, owned by Lovis Jessleson, was burned to the first floor, owned to the first floor to the first floor.

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