will of the late Byron G. Taylor robated Thursday. The estate is by the executors at \$80,000. By f1,000 is to be set apart for the ion of the deceased's son. Of idue one-half the income goes Taylor and the other half to n. In the event of Mrs. Taylor ng again she loses her interest. s S. Taylor, George K. McLeod eorge O. D. Otty are the execu-

is an age of progress surely. arlotte county farmer has prehis potato ground for next The drills have been made with dressing and covered with All that will be necessary for do about the middle of next to make a hole with a sharp ment of some sort, drop the nto it and then cover it with a This arrangement will of course facilitate matters in the spring.

s Miles has commenced work new building on Main for Joseph A. Likely. It will wood with brick basement. There a fine, large shop, with plate front, and the building when will be on ornament to the The foundation was built by and Corbett. The plumbing be done by Joseph H. Noble and uired to be of the best, as the ry arrangements of the build-re to be first-class.

. Wetmore, chief engineer of the of works department, has refrom Tracadie, where he has spending his holidays. He ht home with him 77 birds, conof geese, brant and black and he says if it had not been ne low tides and calm weather revailed he would have brought much larger "bag." The sl times was very exciting and was y done while the birds were on ing. He had two French guides mpany him and they camped ll the time.-Fredericton Farmer

the cathedral at an early hour e 12th instant Rev. T. Casey mar-Thos. McDonald, son of Edward nald, to Miss Annie Walsh, nter of the late Edwd. Walsh, and of the members of the firms of alsh & Co. and Walsh Bros. The Lizzie Duke, and James McDonbrother of the groom, officiated st man. After the ceremony the wedded couple left for Boston joy a brief honeymoon trip. They the recipients of many beautiful nts and warm hosts of friends.

Sun's Fredericton correspondmade some errors in re-ng Mrs. Geo. F. Miles' death. She e eldest daughter of Geo Miles zerville and married her couslate Rev. Geo. F. Miles, son of O. Miles. Rev. Geo. F. Miles at Amherst, 1889. There were children in the family, six livand six dead. The living are: of Great Village, N. S.: Louis Ernest B. of Amherst. latter are single and have lived her at Maugerville. The body to Ambierst this morning for in-

G. C. Ketchum is putting extenrepairs and improvement on his some residence below town, with w, it is understood, of disposing property. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchspend the winter in England, ng their house here in charge of Mr. Ketchum's Atlantic trip is in ction with the Chignecto ship ay, the work upon which will ably be resumed next summer. He every faith in the project, and no doubt but that it will be ed to a successful issue, and that ill be a great boom to transportawhen completed. Fredericton

ssrs. D. W. Hoegg & Co. of Fred-on have just effected a large purin Campobello, to which island propose to extend operations at arly day. They have bought the buildings belonging to Mr. Mor-one the sardine factory, the othe kippered herring factory, anthe finnen haddie factory, with machinery and apparatus conin each, and in any way conwith each, and also the wharf the buildings, which has a frontof 150 feet. These buildings will it in a thorough state of repair ce, and in season the factories be operated by a large force for rs. D. W. Hoegg & Co.—Gleaner.

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## OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—The public works department is preparing plans and specifications for the proposed Domin-ion Reformatory at Alexandria, or rather that portion of the building to be constructed by contract. When one wing to be erected by a gang of stone masons and cutters will be transfer-red from Kingston or St. Vincent De Paul penitentiaries and the remainder of the building will be put up by them. The analysts of the inland revenue department have been examining sam-

ples of milk procured from different cities of the dominion. The investigation shows a vast improvement in the quality of mak supplied to customers. General Gascoigne and the head quarters staff witnessed the tests of the rifleite or smokeless powder today and were well pleased with the result. The marksmen say there is practically no fouling of the barrel by this powder,

while the recoil is reduced to a mini-For years past the formers of Lowe township, Ottawa county, declined to pay their taxes. The provincial government is now determined to collect them, and today sent up a squad of Quebec provincial police to collect the

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- Your correspondent learns that the Standard Oil Co. and other large concerns are guilty of buying up the Canadian Red He-matite Iron Mines.

Jacob Goldberg, arrested in Hali-fax charged with obtaining goods from Gault Bros. and other firms under false pretences, was today committed to stand trial before the Queen's

Ottawa, Nov. 14.-Wm. Wainwright, assistant general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, and Thomas Tait, assistant general manager of the C P R had an interview with Hon. Mr. Ives today with reference to the coal duty. They represented that in purchasing their supplies of bituminous coal in the United States for use on their lines, they have to take the coal, as the mining companies express it, from the "run of the mine." When the coal reaches Canada, before it is used, it is screened, and what the companies now claim is that inasm as the duty on screenings is considerably less than ordinary coal, being 20 per cent as against 60 cents per ton, that the government ought to give a fair average allowance in every dred tons of coal which could be rated

for duty as screenings.

The total number of Chinese immigrants entering Canada last month was 107, as against 114 in October last

P. J. O'Keefe of St. John spent today in the city en route from attending C. M. B. A. meeting in Lon-

Controller Wallace has returned from Toronto. He is very hopeful with respect to the political situation. He says the government will carry North

Ontario and Cardwell. The Canadian Pacific railway depot was totally destroyed by fire this morwas totally destroyed by fire this morning. Great inconvenience was experienced in the telegraphic service, as all the company's lines to the city office passed through the station, but by ten b'clock the service had been restored. The total loss is estimated at \$12,000. It is said that the fire was

caused by an electric light wire. W. B. Davidson of Montreal has entered a suit in the exchequer court today for the sum of \$1,900, on account of the floral decorations supplied for Sir John Thompson's funeral. Commander Spain of the fisheries

protective service has returned to the city. Mr. Spain reports having had a very busy summer, as there were a good many Yankee ves which required to be closely watched. the recent visit to Nova Scotia of Col. Anderson, the chief engineer of the marine department, it is proposed to improve the illuminating apparatus of many lighthouses along the coast between Halifax and Yarmouth by substituting more modern ones for the

The government of the United States has awarded a gold watch and four gold medals to the captain, first mate three seamen of the Gypsum Prince of Windsor, for rescuing the captain and crew of the American schooner B. H. Jones, on the 18th of March last. The captain of the Gyysum Prince was G. E. Pettis, the mate H. Benzanson, and seamen C. Olsen

John Lindburgh and C. Conley. Commander Spain of the fisherie protection service, lost nearly all his personal effects by fire in the C. P. R. depot yesterday morning. His uni-forms, private clothing and the records of his work of the past season

were all consumed.

Consequent upon the promotion of general for artillery, Lt. Col. Montizambert has been detailed to perform the duties of inspector of artillery for districts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12.

districts 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 12.

The government were waited upon today by a prominent steamship man representing a syndicate of London capitalists, who are anxious to submit a tender for the fast Atlantia service. He stated that the gentlemen whom he represented were willing to undertake the service and were prepared to enter upon the contract formwith. The premier told him that the government would be glad to receive any ernment would be glad to receive any representations or communications which the syndicate might desire to submit, but so long as Mr. Huddart had any prospect of success, no ten-ders would be formally accepted from

any other syndicate. The Quebec provincial police who went to Lowe township to collect taxes owing for fifteen years, wholly failed in their efforts, having been resisted at every turn. Last night their wagons were dismantled, and owing to this and the frightful state of the roads. the police cannot get into the settlement. Owing to the threatening atti-tude of the residents, who are Irish by descent, and whose "Irish" is up, a formal demand signed by four J. P.'s was made tonight for a detachment of the 43rd Batt. to be sent in aid of the civil powers. Hon. Mr. Dickey, General Gascogyne and officers had a con-ference tonight and decided to take no action until tomorrow. The affair is creating intense interest in this district. If the military is sent up it is

#### Ottawa, Nov. 17.-North Ontario will be the fighting ground for the first by-election. The writ was issued

on Saturday. Nomination will be Dec 5th and polling on the 12th. The government has decided not to send an exhibit to the proposed fisheries exposition at Kiel, Germany, next year. Benefits which would be derived by Canada from such exhibit would not compensate for the ex-

pense incurred. The governor general's warrant has been issued providing for the immediate construction of new immigration buildings at Halifax to replace those

destroyed by fire recently.

Parliament has been prorogued pro forma to December 30th. The next proclammation will summon the senof business.

One hundred and six officers and for Lowe station this morning. They are equipped with complete winter outfit. An effort will be made tomorrow to compel the defaulting tax payers to pay up. The military exdition created great excitement here hundreds assembling at the station to see the troops off. The reports from Lowe tonight indicate bad feeling among settlers, but in the face of the armed force it is not expected there will be any bloodshed. It is questionable, however, whether the country authorities will be able to distrain

Ottawa, Nov. 18 .- The board of visitors of the Royal Military college having completed its business for this year, they report the institution in the receipts for customs for sea going a most flourishing condition. They vessels for October were \$40,000, recommend additional accommodation

for forty cadets. The record of business transacted by the lands branch, department of the year 1894 up to November 1st were the interior, this year shows the number of homestead entries for the sea-son just closed will not equal last going vessels made the port of Mont year, there being a falling off in the number of settlers. The report, how- to November 1st, against 637 for the ever, is not unsatisfactory, as the same time last year. The tonnage in actual entries made by bona fide new 1894 was 1,005,665 tons, against 979,871

tent which was expected.

According to advices received by the from the west to the east, from one United States port to another, entered at Sarnia and Windsor, for the year ending Oct. 21st, was 37,718, the otal number of animals carried being

2.365,616. The presence of the military in Lowe with a contractor here to build fect upon the recalcitrant taxpayers. This fact, coupled with the intimation that the cost of the military would have to be paid for by them, led the kickers today almost to tumble over each other, so great was their anxiety to pay their taxes. The military will likely be withdrawn tomorrow.

## HALIFAX.

- 677 THIS Farquhar, Forrest & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Suspend Payment.

A Mortgage Given on the Electric Railway-O Brien Will Centinue His Operations.

Halifax, Nov. 18.-Farquhar, Forrest & Co., bankers and brokers, pro-prietors of the Three Mile House tan-Ottawa, Nov. 15.—As a result of pended today. It is understood an the recent visit to Nova Scotia of Col. assignment will be filed today. Opinions differ very much as to how the firm's assets and liabilities will compare. Dalhousie college had \$1,500 on daposit with Farquhar, Forrest & C. some months ago, but the money was withdrawn and the account trans-

> Geo. J. Harris, plumber, of Halifax, has assigned to George Monaghan. H. W. Chipman has been appointed secretary for agriculture, so long held by the late Prof. Lawson. A re-arrangement of the office work is con-

The Halifax Electric Tramway Co. ave given to the Eastern Trust Co. of Boston a trust mortgage of all its property to secure an issue of deben tures to the amount of \$600,000. John O'Brien, the diver who recent-

ly came here from New York with the object of locating the wrecks of French warships in Bedford Basin, and who was arrested Saturday for acting disorderly, was today fined \$2 continue his search in the waters of

# MARINE MATTERS.

24th.
Bark Ruby, Captain Ferguson, from Newcastle, N. B., for Dandrum, has arrived at
Lamiash, with her deckload started and having lost jib, mainsail, foresail and foretopcallentmest. gallantmast.

Capt. Lake of the schooner William K.
Park, from Philadelphia, with arrived at
Portsmouth on Sunday, reports picked up
the stern of a wrecked vessel off Great
Point, Nantucket, Thursday, His crew
stripped the hull of the wreckage attached,
which included a spar 75 feet high and wire
rigging. A portion of the wreck was painted
black, with white rail. Wreck had appearance of Engtish hull.

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A London cable says: The following overdue vessels have been reinsured: Ship Savona, staling, from Sydney, N.S.W., June 11, for Liverpool, at 50 guineas premium; bark fron Duke, Freese, from Blyth June 22 for Iquique, and bark Trinidad, Greene, from Auckland June 19 for New York, at 60 guineas each, and bark Lord Brassey, Gunning, from Hong Kong Aug. 6 for Port Blakely, at 75 guineas.

"Dou you think, sir," said the girl's mother, "that you have the patience and forbearance to be a kind husband?"
"Madam," said the young man in earnest tones, "I can put a fourteen and a hair stand up collar on a number fifteen shirt without saying a single strong word."
And she consented to the match at once.—Philadelphis Rulletin.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12.—The defence in the Hymans' trial today scored a victory when Judge Ferguson refuse to admit in evidence any testimony concerning the alleged attempt of the Hymans' to insure Marth Wells for \$200,000. The admission of such evidence has been sought by the pros cution and strenuously opposed by

from the court room while the legal points were being discussed. As the result of the court' ruling the Hymans were in a more cheerful mood. The most important witness ators and members for the despatch of the day was Civil Engineer Galt, who, though subjected to a rigorou cross-examination, refused to admit men of the Princess Louise Dragoons the possibility of the elevator weight and the 43rd Batt. left by special train falling off and hitting Wells while the latter was looking up the shaft. except under circumstances which he believed could hardly exist.

the defence. The jury were remove

Toronto, Nov. 13.—The famous Fr. Paradis, who for some months past has been parish priest at Verner, Ont., has received a letter from Bishop O'-Connor of Peterboro, giving him thirty days to leave the diocese. The reverend gentleman got into serious trouble with his parishioners over

location of a new church.
Toronto, Nov. 17.—It is said Toron to's street railway will pay two per on anything for taxes, as the defaulting settlers have driven live stock into the mountains and have hidden household effects. The expedition will cost question is put to the people the first question question is put to the people the first question questi Ottawa county \$200 a day, or probably of the year. Of the 60,000 shares 45,000 ten times more than the sums owing. are held by Montreal capitalists; Jas. The Quebec government feels that Ross has 15,000; Forget & Co. 5,500; these people, who have defied the law for fifteen years, must be brought to others hold large blocks.

QUEBEC. Montreal, Nov. 12.—The secretary of the harbor board's report shows against \$34,000 for the corresponding month last year. The total exports, imports and local traffic receipts for \$216,370, against \$216,522 for the corresreal from the opening of navigation arrivals have not decreased to the extent which was expected.

Montreal, Nov. 14.—The Lake of the

Woods Milling Co. sold by cable today department of agriculture the total for export to London, 3,000 sacks of number of cars employed in carrying their brand of strong bakers' flour. animals in transit through Canada It is their intention to ship the flour via St. John, N. B., to encourage the home route. Hitherto the shipments have been invariably made via Bos

Your correspondent learns that the dominion government are negotiating township has had a most salutary ef- miles of telegraph line from Boone Bay, west coast of Newfoundland, to Belleisle, the necessity of such undertaking being made doubly plain on account of the recent wrecks in the straits and the inability to report steamers using that route until they

reach Fame Point. ,
Montreal, Nov. 18.—Your correspo Montreal, Nov. 18.—Your correspondent learns that Sir Wm. Whiteway's mission to Canada has little to do with re-opening the negotiations with federal ministers, although the premier of Newfoundland will go to Ottawa and see Sir Mackenzle Bowell. Sir William is bringing his son to Mc-Gill college, and will take back his daughter, who has been here for some

Paul Dulcarard, a leading lumber merchant of Paris, France, is here interviewing the Canadian dealers with a view to opening up trade relations

between the two countries. Lachine Nov. 17.—T promised that Messrs. Laurier, Mills and Sutherland's meeting would be attended by ten thousand, but only eight hundred showed up. The leader was to be escorted from town, but only four carriages were in attendance. Consequently the procession was a dead failure. The speakers were Hon. Messrs. Laurier, Mills, Sutherland, M. P.s. and Charley Hyman of London. There were no importan announcements made. The leader of the opposition had promised at the St. Laurent meeting two days before, that he would discuss the fiscal polcy in English, but the manufacturers of Montreal and Lachine remained away and the expose did not take

Montreal, Nov. 17 .- Your correspon dent learns that Geo. Olds, general traffic manager of the C. P. R. for ten years past, has decided to retire from active service at the end of the year on account of ill health. Mr. Olds has been in receipt of \$12,000 per annum and was considered an able official. Nothing has yet been decided upon Consequent upon the promotion of or 10 days. O'Brien has now received as to his successor, but it is supposed Lt. Col. Irwin to be assistant adjutant permission from the government to a general reorganization will take place. W. B. Bulling or Boswell of Toronto may be promoted, and perhaps increased power may be given

to the passenger agent.

Montreal, Nov. 17.—Robert L. Gault died at ten o'clock yesterday morning, surrounded by the members of family and immediate relatives. The deceased, who was a member of the firm of Gault Bros., was 64 years

Montreal, Nov. 18.-John Loyd, aged 23, who had been ill for some time, blew his brains out in a back shed today, while Mayor Choquette of West Farnham cut a vein in his neck and

bled to death. The third would-be victim was John Finnerty of Point St. Charles, who got a clothes line around his neck, and would have hanged himself had neighbors not cut him down.

Madame Berns of Aylmer street, inending to give her five year daughter a dose of paragoric, took the wrong bottle and the child drank caracid and died immediately.

Today the Grand Trunk railway adopted what is known as the "Block" system of running its trains, which will prevent all possibility of trains telescoping each other, as in the case at Craig's road. This system already prevails on the C. P. R.

NEWFOUNDLAND. Hallfax, Nov. 15.-A cable from St. the Union bank directors, were today committed for trial by Judge Conroy. been considerable kicking because 200 has all of these char-Eight charges were found against cords of wood, sent by E. Sinclair, was Fredericton, N. B.

hem, for publishing false and fraudu-ent annual statements of the bank and declaring dividends to the share-holders when no profits were earned.

#### CHATHAM.

Work of Rebuilding on the Burned District Progressing Favorably.

> Queer Exp riences in Connection With the Distribution of Relief Clothing.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 18.-Steam tug Douglas .H Thomas of Sydney, C. B., brought two barges loaded with coal from Sydney for the Maritime Sulphite Fibre Co. The Douglas H. Thomas is built of steel and is one of the best steamers of her kind in Canada. She is the property of the Do-minion Coal Co. of Montreal. They bought her in Philadelphia for \$50,000, where she was built at a cost of \$60,000 She carries twelve men all told, ineluding two engineers and three fire-The work on the new Miller foundry,

now in the course of construction on the east end of Ritchie's wharf, is under the management of Jas. Carter. specifications show one building of 75x35 feet, another of 50x35 feet, an office 36x20 feet, and the necessary coal sheds and outbuildings. The ways on which W. S. Loggie hawls out his schooners have been partially removed and the schooner he had on them has been let down to the end of the wharf. If it was not too late in the season the demand for carpenters would be brisk here. Those who are rebuilding their houses in the burnt district are not in the hurry they would be if it were earlier in the season. They cannot plaster their houses this fall on account of the cold weather and therefore cannot move into them before the spring. The Messrs. Miller and Alex. Robinson are rushing the work of reconstruction as much as possible, so that they may get moved into their new quarters at an early date to meet the demands of their trade. The foundation of two of Mr. Robinson's carriage factory buildings on the Wellington street extension have been laid. The factory building is 44x24 feet, with a 20-foot post, and the blacksmith shop is 20x30 feet. The frames of these buildings will be put up this week and if the weather continues fine for a little while, Mr. Robinson will get moved into his new shop by Xmas. Stephen Jackson has the work in hand. Work on the new residences now being built in this district is progressing rapidly and a new cottage has been arted for Mrs. Russell.

It is reported that the house belonging to the Muirhead estate and adjoining the site of the late Blackville house has been purchased by Mrs. Walsh for \$550. If this is so, the Blackille house will not be built, as Mrs. Walsh's new purchase is about large as the Blackville house was. But in order to continue her former business, Mrs. Walsh will have to reconstruct her barns and outbuildings.

The building lot on St. Michael street belonging to Jas. Martin has been purchased by James Alcock

Wm. Harper's watchmaker's has been moved up street to allow the commissioners to complete their work on Foundry street. The burnt district is now one of the most desirable portions of the town for residences. foundry having been removed. street widened and extended into fine streets 66 feet wide, the value of real estate along them has gone away up. E.Sinclair of Bridgetown is still sending men and teams to the lumber

woods. He intends to do a larger busi- time on the 8th of July last. At his ness this winter than ever. The Teresa Accame, an Italian bark, brought me a sample. On the 8th of leave Liverpool tomorrow to take up which recently cleared from this port.

July he sounded it in as many as 50 their new duties in this colony. which recently cleared from this port July he sounded it in as many as 50 for the Bristol Channel with a cargo different places with a spade, remov-of birch and spruce deals, closed the shipping season of 1895 for F. E. Neale. This is the tenth sailing vessel loaded at this port by that gentleman this at this port by that gentleman this was more decomposed and solled the season. He also loaded one steamer hands, which the best moss-litter does this summer, the eleven vessels carry- not do. The bog is from 9 to 12 feet ing in all six million superficial feet of lumber. F. E. Neale is one of our most foremost men in the lumber business. He represents the firm of lumber brokers of Liverpool, Neale, Harrison & Co., and buys the manufactured lumber. His brother, Thos. B. Neale, principal of the Liverpool firm, spent some time here this summer making arrangements for next summer, when It is on elevated land, and consequentthis concern will ship a very large ly contained in a high basin, which quantity of lumber. Their shipments at one time had been a pond or lake, this season has not been up to that. The peat forming the bottom rests on of other seasons, owing to the depresed state of the English lumber market. Another sudden death has occurred in our midst. John Currie, inspector for the board of works, died suddenly on Thursday of paralysis of the brain. He was an upright Scotchman of 73 residence, Saturday, and the interment was in the Moorfield cemetery. Mr. ed.
Currie was probably the oldest man B lifetime in it at the time of his death. Workmen are puting extensive re-pairs on the bridge over the Northvset Miramichi at Bridgetown. J. W. Jasidie is in charge of the work. It

is nearly finished.

Walsh is the master builder. Commodore Miller of Millertown, who has been prostrated for some weeks with rheumatism, is able to be out again. He was in Chatham the

John Thompson of Douglasfield making very extensive repairs on his residence. There were \$132.55 collected for the relief of the fire sufferers by R. B. Jones and John C. Winslow at Wood-

stock. This has been received by our

local committee. The ladies who have been distributing the clothing and other articles received for the relief of the fire sufferers have had some eye-opening experiences. One woman selected all the new goods from the parcel sent her and returned the second-hand articles, saying she begged to inform the ladies that she was not a pauper. A man to whom some clothing had been given told them that he did not want St.

John rags he wanted cash. Another

not cut in stove lengths. These are, of course, only exceptional cases among the fire sufferers. Most of them have accepted help in a proper spirit, and showed a grateful appreciation of the gifts and the spirit that prompted the

The pulp mill has been shut down for repairs. A new German manager has lately taken charge of the mill, and, like his predecessor, he is looking for improvements and is going to introduce machinery and give the mill a general renovating. Only seventeen men are at work in the mill at present, and by reason of the shut-down, which it is stated, will last two months, about 140 men and 80 girls are idle. It is also stated that the old system of boring the knots out of the wood will be resumed, and the services of 80 girls will be dispensed with as soon as this part of the new proposition comes into play. Since last spring these girls have been employed pick-ing out knots as the wood passed by on a web from the clipper, but it seems too many knots escaped the observation of the gorls, and the result was very inferior grade of pulp was pro-

Work on the exterior of the Masterman pulp mill is nearly completed and some of the workmen are being let go in consequence. The work of finpushed forward by Mr. Allison at a very vigorous pace.

PEAT MOSS BEDS.

Valuable Deposits in the Parish Lincoln, Sunbury Co.

(For the Sun by Edward Jack, C. E.) The deposits of moss (sphagnum) in this province are of great extent and cover many thousands of acres. They occur specially on the millstone grit formation, as well as along the shores of the Bay of Fundy. That at Musquash is too well known to need des cription. When in Richibucto a few weeks since I met Captain Lange, who is a native of Christiania, and mentioned to me that the turf deposits in Norway where very much made use of as disinfectants and deodorizers, and that in the city nan which has, he says, 175,000 inhabitants, not one particle of feces, either liquid or solid, is lost, but that by the use of moss-litter, or moss-litter dust, it is all saved. In the closets there are automatic arrangements for supply-ing the moss-litter when required. It is a complete deodorizer. The feces. he says, are allowed to fall into boxes, which are removed by public contractors at regular intervals. It is then prepared chemically and exported by rail, steamer or sailing vessel over and around the country, where it is used as a most excellent fertilizer. Last summer, in company with D. Morrow, M. P. P., I visited a peat moss

bog, situated in the parish of Lincoln,

in the county of Sunbury, and which

is distant from a mile to a mile and a half from Rushagonish station, on the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Pacific railway, or less in a westerly direction from it. The bog is of a somewhat oval shape, with a long tongue of land running out to the middle of it at one end and a shorter one at the other. These tongues divide the bog into two nearly equal parts, not connecting however with each other. They will answer well as places on which to dry the wet moss, which can easily be done here without any artificial means, as there are no in summer. It was on the 3rd of Aug ust last that we visited this place, and this was my first visit. Mr. Morrow had been there twice before, the first time about five weeks previously to the third of August and the second first visit he had sounded the bog and Sir Herbert Murray and suite will depth of good moss was found to be from 2 1-2 to 4 1-2 feet. Below this it say. When we were there on the 3rd of August we sounded all over it with a pole. On one place there was a growth of stunted spruce, but moss under these trees was just as good as it was in any other part of the bog. This bog can be drained in one or two directions at little cost. a white sandy clay. The surrounding country rock is of sandstone. A road with only a small rise, and that for but a little distance. The moss-litter when prepared could be hauled either to the station, or to the Oromocto years. His funeral was from his late river, two miles distant from it, where woodboats and barges could be load

Being desirous of ascertaining the who was in this town, and lived his character of the moss in this bog, I sent a specimen taken by myself to from a period thirty-nine years the chief of the experimental moss station at Brehien, an institution originated and sustained by the Prussian government. From him I received a most favorable report. He The work of putting a new spire on that the moss which I sent him re-St. James' Presbyterian church, Nel-son, is almost completed. Michael the moss-turf of Nathuesteon, Gerthe moss-turf of Nathuesteon, Germany, and that it could be character cording to his analysis 100 parts of fully dried matter would absorb 2,940 parts of water, or of the air dried (containing 30 per cent. of water) 2,028 parts. There was but little ash, as 98.40 parts in a hundred of the mater-

ial were composed of combustible sub-Mr. Maclearn of this city having informed me that moss-litter was now being made use of in the hospitals of New York, I sent a copy of the German analysis to a leading German physician of that city, who expressed the opinion that this moss could b used in hospitals, and that it would be well worth giving it a trial. course moss to be used for such purposes should be of the youngest growth and perfectly free from any substances which would soil ands. This is indicated by its light Halifax, Nov. 15.—A capie from Indiana, Nov. 15.—A capie from

WHEN Crossing a Stream.

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> > NEW C. P. R. LINE.

Chicago is to be Connected With the Pacific Coast.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—The Evening Post serts that Chicago is to have a new line of railroad connecting it with the Pacific coast. It says the Canadian Pacific railway is building a line into this city from the Northwest to connect with the "Soo" line at Lake Superior, and by that line with its main system. The construction of the new line has already been commenced. The work, it is said by the Post, is being done apparently under other auspices than those of the Canadian Pacific, and in such a way as to permit the management of that line to deny diplomatically all connection with the new enterprise until it is ready for operation. So far as it has gone, the road is being built with local capital and by the sale of bonds, which are eagerly being bought up by the leading interests in the towns desirous of having the new road run

through the towns. The corporate name of the company which is constructing the new road s The Chicago and Lake Superior Railroad company, of which E. B. Foster of Madison is president, and J. O'Connor of the same is secretary.

NEWFOUNDCAND.

Large Quantity of Liquor Seized-Shippers of Fish Lose Heavily.

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different places with a spade, removing the moss down to the peat. The 500 gallons of rum, 25 cases of brandy and 60 cases of whiskey, valued at \$3,000, on board the schooner Touse at Burged Saturday. The liquors will be confiscated and the owners will be

Several of the largest shippers of fish lost heavily on foreign markets this week, owing to the inferior quality of the article forwarded, it found upon the arrival of the cargo at market that they were all worthless. One shipper lost over \$3,000 on a single cargo.

The steamer Louisburg reports the Dominion liner Memnon sighted off Cape Race yesterday some hours out, with engines disabled. The Memnon succeeded in making repairs and resumed her voyage.

THE IRISH S LD ERS.

Thomas H Murray's Acdress on King Phillin's War.

Boston, Nov. 18.—The Charitable Irish association, whose history dates to the revolution, met tonight at the Parker house, Thomas H. Murray, editor of the Lawrence Sun, and State Insurance Commissioner Linehan of New Hampshire, were the special guests. Mr. Murray spoke on Soldiers in King Philip's War, 1675-66," and Commissioner Lenihan's top-ic was the "Early Irish in New Hamp-shire." Both addresses aroused great ized as being especially well adapted shire." Both addresses aroused great to the preparation of moss-litter. Actinterest. Mr. Murray dwelt upon the causes of King Phillip's war and mentioned one hundred and sixteen Irish soldiers who participated therein. Among these names were such typical ones as Murphy, Boyle, Maloney, Burk, Casey, Larkin, Riley, Welsh, Clary, Moran, Hurley McCarthy, etc. He was convinced that in addition to the one hundred and sixteen mentioned by him there were many others, perhaps double that number. He told of the companies in which the Irish soldiers were found, and referred to their commanders-Appleton, Bouchman, Mor-ley, Oliver, Waldene, Brattle and the est. Mr. Murray stated that at the period of Phillip's war there were thousands of Irish in New England, descendants of the old Irish settlers.

Father (locking over the paper)—More bad news. A letterto unknown frog pond has been discovered in Central Africa.

Mother—What is that to us? It means that every one of our eight children will have to have a new and revised edition of High-