## RED STAGES.

read Consumption onderful Cures.

er, Appleton, Wis., writes: er I contracted a cold which me and could not be shaken went to the throat, and then My mother felt very anxious Peruna in the family before it. I was somehow very op-aded to try Peruna. Using it that it was no ordinary n was much better and in two I felt much stronger and in enerally. I was perfectly sat-s from the use of Peruna."---

RH CAUSES CONSUMPTION

Never Fails to Cure Carrh Wherever Located.

nedical profession has so thorhly prejudiced the minds of the gainst patent medicines that it great reluctance that anyone suaded to try such a remedy

rly every one of the thousan kable cures that Peruna has patients had to be persuaded ds very strongly before they aside their prejudice against it. multitude, of course, hold out ne persuasions of friends and oly because they have allowed adds to be poisoned against this ellent remedy.

tunately there is another large e of people who are able to their prejudice and try Peruna is too late. These people are sappointed. They generally try nedies at the beginning of their

They allow a cold to develop rrh of the head. They allow f the head to gradually become of the throat. They still keep doctor's medicine, or some ffectual remedy. The catarrh spreads down the bronchial reaches the lungs. Everybody omes alarmed. Faith in the gins to disappear. The patient state of mind in which he is try almost anything. A botuna is sent for.

st week it produces a decided or the better. A few weeks treatment cures the patient. other happy man or woman is the long list of people who are Peruna. do not derive prompt and satis-

sults from the use of Peruna, once to Dr. Hartman, giving a ment of your case, and he will d to give you his valuable ad-

s Dr. Hartman, President of man Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

R CUT ON ST. CROIX.

s Will Take About 30,000,-

00 Feet From Woods This Winter.

Me., Nov. 28.-The cut on water during the winter of be about an average one greater, as considerable pulp be gotten out, this industry rown with rapid strides in on county since the opening Washington County railroad. ber cut on the St. Croix this be 30,000,000 feet, and prefor active work are now goames Murchie Sons Co. will 5,000,000 to 7,000,000, along the Canadian Pacific, along the on Bolton Brook Grand ord lakes and West Branch. n & Sons will cut 10,000,000 eastern and western Grand Junior Lake, and at Grand the main river. odd & Sons will cut in the

of 8,000,000 along the line of ian Pacific above McAdam Brook, on both sides of the and near Princeton. stern Pulp Wood Company early 8,000,000 on both sides

n river. Chase, Baring, will not opwinter, having made are with the Eastern Pulp npany for next season's suput little, having also made nts with the Eastern Pulp npany. Some of the dealers perate on the Tobique, on erly held by Hale & Murlogs going down the St. nk Todd. N. H. Murchie and

MPEROR WILLIAM.

arties interested.

ety Regarding the Monarch's Condition.

Nov. 28.-Dr. Otto Schecently operated on Empern's larynx, has returned to the emperor no longer need. rvices. Before leaving Pots Schmidt was elected an honber of the Berlin Laringo

Nov. 28.-The Vienna corof the Times says the legemeine Zeitung rom Berlin which attracts to Emperor William. Th

there can be no doubt that operation on Emperor Wilrned a benignant formation, ble course hoped for. There om the whole course of proaling hitherto it seems expected complications had ich rarely follow a simple for so-called singers' poly

circles there is a certain which in the last few days expression in talk of the and even probability of ion. It is impossible to veri-

## CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items From Correspondents and Exchanges.

The river is pretty well frozen over in the narrower parts, but Grand Bay nd the expanses are still free from the grasp of the ice king.

A very pleasant evening was spen at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gray, Pleasant Point Friday evening, a surpris party having been made for her daugh-

In St. John during the past week eight couples were married, eight boys were born and eight little girls took their great-grandma ate that disastrous

Coughs, colds, hearseness, and other threat silments are quickly relieved by Oresolene ablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

At a sale of rare stamps recently by Glendinning & Co., London, a New Brunswick is. violent, with light canellation, fetched £3 17s. 6d., and a Nova Scotia 1s., used, lightly penmark-

The damage to the Lawrence build ing, King street, by Wednesday night's fire has been assessed at \$3.026. The appraisers were Samuel Drury and Jas. Myles. Mr. Drury has been given the contract of making the repairs and will hegin work at once.

W. W. Hubbard arrived from Sunbury Co. Saturday, where he was seek-ing apples for exhibition at the the Amherst Winter Fair next month. He says New Brunswick will open the es of other provincialists in this line of fruit growing.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

Many St. John firms will be losers by the failure of George P. Power of Kingston Station, N. S. He was a large merchant with branches at different points through the Annapolis valley and bought extensively from St. John houses. He has made an assignment Official Assignee Blanchard, and it is believed has heavy liabilities.

REV. G. E. LLOYD SUED FOR LIBEL The Winnipeg Free Press says:—A case of great interest was settled at Lloydminster, Nov. 16, before Magistrates Dr. Amos and Blackburn. R. Ramsbottom had entered suit for libel against the Rev. G. E. Lloyd, the libel being based on a letter sent by Mr. Lloyd to Miss Fletcher. The letter finally got into R. Ramsbottom's hands. The hearing lasted two days and resulted in a dismissal of the case, there being nothing of a libel contained in the letter. Feeling was running very high, as Mr. Lloyd is a general favor-fte here and his action in writing Miss Fletcher was nothing more than many ministers would have done.

WILL HAVE A VISIT FROM GOV-ERNMENT COMMISSION.

Hon. A. G. Blair took occasion fore the premier, who took very favorably to the matter and said he would arrange so that the commission would come to St. John without delay, study the situation and determine what really ought to be done to properly supply the needed facilities.

McADAM JUNCTION.

McADAM JUNCTION, Nov. 30 .-Rev. J. M. Gladstone began his labors in the mission of St. George's Church yesterday. He held two services, one at eleven, the other at seven. At the morning service he gave an address "Love," and celebrated the Holy Communion. At evensong the subject of his sermon was "Parable of the net full of fishes." Urban Caulfield, of the telegraphic

service has been transferred to Fairville, and Mr. Crandlemire has taken Mrs. C. R. Ord. wife of the master mechanic, gave a five o'clock tea to enable a number of ladies to beco equainted with the Rev. J. M. Glad-

stone. A very pleasant time was Evard Dotten, who has been troubled for some time with one of his eyes has gone to a hospital at Montreal. It s feared that a steel chipping which got into his eye may cause him to lose

the sight of it. H. Drysdale, clerk in the company's stores, has resigned and gone to his A. Davis of Richmond has been ending a few days hereabouts. He

killed two deer. FELL INTO A TUB OF BOILING

AMHERST, Nov. 28.-Clarence, the wo-year-old son of Wm. Gould living in Blois avenue, met with an accident last night which today resulted in his death. He fell backwards into a tub of boiling water, burning his body just poured the water into the tub and was returning the pot to the stove When the accident occurred.

WATER.

A WAR OFFICE ANECDOTE.

(London Globe.)
This story is told to us as true: An admiralty clerk was giving luncheon to a brother official from the war office. "Black coffee?" asked the admiralty clerk. "Good heavens. No!" cried the other. "Why, if I were to drink a drop of coffee at this hour of the day I shouldn't get a wink of sleep all the weary afternoon."

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Seeing a mar who he believed to be a burglar leav ing the tenement in which he lived in Eldridge street, today Harold Andressan opened fire from a second story window and killed the man. The dead nan proved to be Morris Gropper, a ailor, who bore an excellent reputa-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

## NOTICE.

The canvassers and colectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland.

F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

ST. MARTINS ITEMS. A Parish Sunday School Convention was held in the Presbyterian church on Friday evening of last week, and was much enjoyed by our Sunday school workers and citizens in general. A large attendance was a manifestation of a growing interest in the important feature of our educational system. Rev. A. Lucas, field secretary, and Robert Reid of St. John, for who our people have a warm place in their hearts, were present, and gave very practical and helpful addresses touch-ing different phases of Sunday school life. Rev. B. O. Hartman, B. D., pas-

erian church, also delivered short ad-The management of the H. & St. M. Ry. Co. are giving us good service and are doing an encouraging amount of

Donald Stewart, B. A., of the Presby-

The schooner Wood Brothers arrived last week from St. John with a mixed cargo of merchandise for F. Fulmor & Co., and is now discharging at the upper wharf, Vaughan's Creek. Miss Mary Shanklin, daughter Squire Shanklin, will return in a few days to Newton Training Hospital, to fatal.

prepare herself as a trained nurse. The wheels of William Greer's thresher, which have been in constant operation since harvest, stopped last Friday, when the last of 8,000 bushels of grain was threshed.

JUBILEE YEAR.

His Lerdship Bishop Casey has adhem to make preparation for a proper celebration of the event. The dogma of the Immaculate Conception was defined on December 8, 1854, His Holiness, the late Pope Leo, being one of the cardinals engaged in the definition of the dogma Bishop Casey in his letter to his pas-

tors, desires that the observance of the Most Blessed Sacrament. In the cathedral yesterday, Bishop Casey expressed great pleasure at the From

NORTH BAY. New York State, Nov. 23.-When Rev. A. C. Horsman, winter port matters. Mr. Blair said he had laid the claims of the port before the premier, who took years as a said some that he had laid the claims of the premier, who took years as a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he sons have carried on the his own bare fists he was a said some that he was a said some tha sal, Saturday evening, he was surprised to meet a hundred or more friends would give it immediate attention and from the above mentioned churches. The day being his birthday, the people took this occasion to show their appreciation of his work. After a short time in social conversation D. E. Nichols, in behalf of the church and friends of North Bay, in a few well chosen words presented the pastor a ten dollar gold piece, as a token of their regard for him. In reply the pastor thanked the people for their expressed kindness for him, and said he hoped the tie between pastor and people would grow stronger as they labored together, and as he retired, Mr. Garlick said: "Brother Horsand in behalf of Manle Flatts Bantist church, in a short address, he presented the pastor another ten dollar gold ton of Lakeville Corner, who went to coin. The pastor in reply said he felt Victoria Hospital a few days ago, has ed the pastor another ten dollar gold he did not merit so much kindness as has his leg amputated up to the thigh, after thanking the people again he said he hoped the pastor and people sheep.

would in the future do more for the Thos. Bridges of Sheffield sold a flock triumph of the gospel as they worked of 22 sheep to butchers last wek. leparture for home. [Rev. A. C. Horsman is a native of

Elgin, Albert Co., New Brunswick, He was graduated at Acadia University ANOTHER CUT IN WAGES.

64,000 Cotton Operators in New England Lose Ten Per Cent. of Their Pay.

PUTNAM, Conn., Nov. 30 .- A reducion of ten per cent. in wages went into effect today in a number of cotton mills n eastern Connecticut. The Manahansett mill in this city, the Quinebaug in Danielson, and the Wauregan and Aldich mills, in Wauregan are among the cuttorns with a cave porice of the cut. About 3,500 operatives are affect-

about 32,000 cotton operatives were reduced to day. Today's addition brings the total number in New England who have had their pay cut down this fall to about 64,000 and the cut which takes effect in New Bedford next Monday will swell the total to about 75,000. The cut in the majority of factories averages ten per cent. Today practically cut controlled by Rhode Island capital tia recently blown open by burglars aristocratic army officer snobbery and employing 7,000 additional hands. was removed yesterday from the bank the same fatal despair as poor, a The reports from the mill district indicate that the schedules were received Ont. without any serious protest on the part of the operatives.

like gold, tin like silver, crockeryware during the summers that they spent ing deeds, came to England to throw like marble, and windows like crystal. here. like marble, and windows like crystal. here.

DEATH OF CASEY, EX-M. P.,

Who Represented Elgin for 28 Years in the Liberal Interest.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—Geo. Casey, ex-M. P. for Elgin, died tonight at the Protestant hospital after a fortnight's illness of pneumonia. He represente his county in the liberal interest for 28 years, but was defeated in 1900 when he ran as an independent liberal. Re-cently he was appointed to a clerk-smp in the library of parliament.

SIR JOHN MAPLE, FAMOUS RACE-HORSE OWNER, DEAD.

Headed List of Winners in 1902-Was Business Man and Member of 'Parliament.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- Sir John Blundell Maple, Bart., M. P., is dead. He The deceased baronet was a typica figure in this busy age. He was with equal success a business man, race orse owner, country squire and member of parliament. At the age of she teen he commenced pushing father's small furniture shop, father shop, gradually developed into its present huge proportions. His title was a re-ward for political services to the uniontor of the Methodist church, and Rev.

His exposure of the remount scandals in the South African war was one of the earliest movements toward the eform of the war office. Few men played a more important

part in the racing world than Sir John in the last two decades. He headed the list of winning owners in 1902 and had the largest racing stud in the United Kingdom, but the cratic Jockey Club persistently denied him admittance, presumably on account of his connection with business, until last September, when it was already known that his filness must be

ALEX. A. WATSON. DEAD. Resident of St. John Since 1854 -Came from Selkirk, Scotland.

The death occurred Monday of Alexander A. Watson, in the 75th year ressed letters to his pastors, admon- of his age. Deceased had been ill for ishing them of the nearness of the a number of years, having suffered health was steadily failing and while his death was not unexpected, it came to the family as a severe shock. Deceased has been a resident of St.

John since 1854 (the year of the cholera), when he arrived here from Selkirk, Scotland. Since that year Mr. Watson has been continuously in busijubilee be commenced on the 6th of dancing in this city and was a teacher He was the first professor of next month with a triduum in their of all kinds of musical instruments. parishes, while on the 8th he desires He was the originator of what was that there be an exposition of the known in the old days as "The Friary," a dance hall on Horsfield

Some five years prior to his retireattack of paralysis, but rapidly recovered. Since his retirement from active business his health has not been the best and he gradually sank till the

end came last night. Ten months ago one son died, so this is the second bereavement the family have experienced within a year. The surviving family consist of widow, two single daughters, Mrs. F. C. Melick, Mrs. J. B. Andrews, Mrs. F. W. McDonald of New York, W. G. J.

Dr. Oscar Watson of New York.

Robert A. Watson of this city, and

SHEFFIELD, Nov. 24.-Thos. P. Up-Dogs are making havec among the

Mrs. Ward Barker is confined to her cake were served the people took their home with quinsy. Charles Surin of unable to be removed from his bed.

Deer are plentiful around these parts. Henry Estabrooks, merchant of Upper Gagetown, purchased a valuable

intervale farm some time ago from David Coy, proprietor of the Lorne hotel, north end, St. John. A large drove of fine young oxen were driven from the farms of Thomas Bridges, Tilley's Landing: Hollon Bridges, Bridges' Point, and T. Barker Bridges, Loda's Creek, a few days ago, to York Co., with a view of feeding them through for the Easter market.

Captain Robert Carle has remove from Gagetown, Queens Co., to the old homestead, Hunter's Ferry.
Frank Vandine sold his valuable farm on Maquapit Lake to William Andrews, and is negotiating a purchase with Ward Barker for his co dwelling house on the old McGowan

stand. Robert Upton of Lakeville Corner who had his only horse drowned in Loda's Creek a short time ago, has its place supplied by two others for lumbering purposes.

ST. ANDREWS. ST. ANDREWS, Nov. 25 .- The ownand shipped by C. P. R. to Hamilton, lant, high-spirited Sir Hector

The sudden death in Montreal of Alma, to his Highland Brigade, and William W. Watson was heard with annoyed at the wave of jealousy and regret by the residents of St. Andrews snobbery persecution which assailed Monkey Brand Soap makes copper who had met him and Mrs. Watson him on every side because of his dar-

ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT.

Grand Gathering in the York Theatre Last Monday.

Rev. Mr. Rainnie Made the Oration of the Occasion but Hit Some People on the Raw---A Jolly Dance Followed the More Serious Festivities.

were gay with flags, flowers, fair wonen and handsome men last Monday. The president, Thomas Rankine, the evening's entertainment with a short address, followed by Charles Macmichael of St. George's Soclety, W. J. Mahoney of I. L. and B. Society, and Andrew Malcolm on behalf of Clan MacKenzie. Following is the programme of the ubsequent proceedings:

The Pipes, "I Hear the Pibroch Sounding. Address-The President. Overture, "Rob Roy"-Orchestra Song, "March o' the Cameron Men"-Mr. Mayes. Song, "Jessie's Dream"-Mrs. Crockett.

Rev. Mr. Rainnie. Song, "Scots Wha Hae"-Mr. Mayes. The Passin' o' the Mull. Reading, "Through the Flood" (Ian Mac-

Address, "The Day and a' wha Honor It"-

REV. MR. RAINNIE

Song, "Bonnie Charlie"-J. N. Sutherland.

stirred the audience to a state of intense feeling by his culture of inhe had quietly said, pointing to his tense feeling by his eulogy of Scot- sword, "That first." It was his way, land and the Scots. The last part of his address was also most impressive, judge him? No Scotchman ever will or but some of his hearers were disposed believe that last act a proof of guilt. British officers and public men as too dicated and his innocence established be appropriate to such an occasion.

when the news came of that fatal pistol shot of March 25th, in Paris, whose echo startled a world. Hector Macdonald's on Scotland's love for Hector, and ere all our hearts, and his untimely end Scotland was determined that her lonewas regarded as little less than a na- ly hero who had carved out such a tional disaster. He was a son of the splendid career, who had so faithfully soil, a "ranker" who had risen to a fought his country's battles in Africa, success which attended the high tea held by the ladies of the congregation in the York Theatre last week for the success which attended the high tea held by the ladies of the congregation in the York Theatre last week for the spire repair fund. The accounts in connection with the repairs on the spire will total \$8,000.

SURPRISE PARTY AT NORTH BAY.

of the leading photographers of the city. In 1877 deceased and his eldest this ranker by sheer grit and ability be buried in foreign soil. So the war had held his own with the bluest blood office had to yield, but they stipulation of Britain, and those who were born with the proverbial silver spoon in their mouths could not endure the man who was not, to be set over them.

SURPRISE PARTY AT NORTH BAY. SURPRISE PARTY AT NORTH BAY.

| Conducted a book and stationery business till the big fire, when they were completely burned out. After this they opened up at the corner of Charlotte and Union streets, and for the lotte and Union streets, and for the corner for the street of the st past twenty-five years the firm has remember how he won his commission done business at this stand.

remember how he won his commission buried as a leper or a felon. Are all army officers who die under a cloud on the march to Kandahar. We recall his own bare fists, he used them giving military funerals to men who so well that even the admiration of were as great scamps, profligates and the sullen Boers was roused and they ment deceased was the victim of an spared him, with the cry, "Don't shoot a prave man." With pride we can point to his work in Egypt, which man was denied the rites accorded evtransformed the downtrodden and dispirited Egyptian into the bravest and coats of Britain. Can we escape the best disciplined soldier in the world. We know that Macdonald was the real hero of Omdurman, and he alone saved jealousy which hounded him to his the day, though Kitchener was nominally in chief command. Our gallant war correspondents made that an open secret. Yet Lord Kitchener received a reward of £30,000, while the real winner of the battle was in London without a sixpence in his pocket. When some parties wanted to oppose that day will come and well may the Enggrant in parliament unless something lish war office tremble for our hand asked them to refrain, saying his friends did not know the harm they are mute her soldiers' hearts turn were doing him with his cuperior officers by the praise and honors they shown him during the evening, and and is doing as well as can be expected. Highland Brigade was demoralized at Magersfontein, Hector Macdoland was brought from India and by his energy and the brigade's confidence in him, shook them together and made them men fit again to dare and do. Lord Lakeville Corner is yet very ill, and is donald with confidence and kindness. Reberts seems to have looked on Macbut the same cannot be said of some other generals of high position. As soon as Lord Roberts returned home

from Pretoria and left the chief command in South Africa to Lord Kitchener's control, Hector Macdonald was deprived of the command of the Highland Brigade and ordered back to India. It was hinted that the war office was displeased with him, although no satisfactory explanation of grims from all quarters of the their attitude has ever been given. Perhaps he stood in the way of the noble man unjustly done to death, and Certain it is that the people felt their most treasured possession a wee bit of paper-hanger, another is a plasterer, hero had not been fairly dealt with in heather from Hector Macdonald's and two are house agents. South Africa. Ere he could resume his Indian command he was transferred to a subordinate position in Ceylon. This was the beginning of the end, and blue. It was stated that grave charges programme, a song by Mr. Ford was

the brave yet lonely man was left in his obscurity to brood over an injustice he keenly resented but could only endure. Then came the bolt from the had been preferred against him. can imagine the nature of the influences he had to contend with, and the intrigues of which he was the victim. Feeling in his loneliness that he could every mill in Rhode Island, in which state there are about 2,200,000 spindles, adopted the new schedule. In that state nearly 20,000 operatives are afnot hope for justice, single-handed in state nearly 20,000 operatives are affected and the new order of things will mean a loss of fully \$20,000 weekly in wages. The cut also became operative in mills in Massachusetts and Connection.

The York Theatre assembly rooms office clique. What they might have done is conjecture, for luckily Queen Victoria surmised the difficulty, and her good sense and tact triumphed and the war office had to abandon their disagreeable tactics. Colin Campbell returned to lead his brave Highlanders, quell the Indian mutiny, and die Lord Clyde. But the Queen's successor has not the same interest in Scotchmen and their affairs, and so Hector Macdonald's enemies had a free hand. He left to face his accusers, but his case had already been judged. A responsible governor of a British colony, in defiance of every law, had abused his press before the trial. Macdonald found on reaching Paris a scurrious journal giving alleged facts regarding his case and position. The have been proved to be utterly false and groundless by the commission of investigation. But they had done their work. Sometimes words wound more than swords, and Macdonald's proud, sensitive Highland nature could bear no more. Once before, when threatened with a court-martial for effecting

and if in the end he took it who shall paid for 33 hogsheads fine oil sardines ishing them of the nearness of the a number of years, having suffered but some of his hearers were disposed believe that last act a proof of guilt. Way from ten, twelve, sixteen and of Immagnists Conception, and present the criticise his reflections upon the His character has been completely vineighteen dollars per hogshead. Four sweeping, and its tone as too bitter to beyond a doubt. But further in Grand Harbor at anchor waiting be appropriate to such an occasion. indignity was still to follow. for the seining of the weirs. At the Propriate to such an occasion. Even in death they could not let end of the month eight or ten thousands. Following is the conclusion of the ad- him lie in peace. His body was secreted in the English church at Paris our fishermen for sardines. It was a All can remember the thrill of pain and the war office offered to make all genuine dispensation of Providence to that ran through every Scottish heart arrangements for the funeral if it took our people, some of whom had not unique career had endeared him to they knew it, the heather was on fire. about put an end to the season's fish-

scoundrels as ever died unhung, simply because they had a claim to honor as British officers. But an innocent en to the meanest who wear the scarlet conviction that this gallant Scottish soldier was the victim of spite and death? And for that we Scots shall have vengeance. Many a brave and noble Scottish and Trish officer must live an alein from his native land and fight beneath another flag than that which saw his birth because of the jealousy and snobbery of the war of-

ever mute, her soldiers' hearts turn craven and her strong right arm drop paralyzed and helpless in the hour of need if she forgot to strike a blow for Hector Macdonald. Meanwhile we will keep his memory green and build our cairns to tell how him broken-hearted to a bitter death per cent., followed some occu for the son to glory born, in the zentth over ten years of age who were return-of his manhood and his martial honors ed as "unoccupied and non-productorn; not the blow of honest warfare, tive," against 264.893 males. openhanded in the field, but the stings of vipers venomed pierced our war- "defence of the country," but many rior's shield. Sweet and peaceful be were employed in occupations usually thy rest, our Hector, their malice and reserved for men. Two only are detheir hatred cannot touch thee more. scribed as "dealers in money," but one We will ne'er forget thee and thy is described as a dock laborer, one is wreath clad grave in yonder cemetery will be the Mecca of sorrowing pil- classed as builders, one as a chimner as we pay our homage to a brave and cycle and motor manufacture, five rank will leave to our descendants as our gaged in "omnibus service," one is a

Telegrams were read from St. An drew's societies at Fredericton, Halifax, Quebec, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Philadelphia, and Vancouver.

In addition to the numbers on the rendered on a phonograph and there were songs by Messrs. Cameron and White. The supper and dancing then ced. The programme of dances was as follows:

1. Waltz. 2. Militaire. Supper Extras-Waltz, Two Step,

4. Lancers. Reel, Strathspey-The Pipes. Highland Schottische.

Reel o' Tulloch-The Pipes. Highland Scottische Waltz. Reel. Strathspey-The Pipes 12. Two Step. Grand March—The Pipes.

Again? "Gude nicht and joy be wi' ye a'."

Chorus, "Will ye no Come Back

(Special to the Sun.)

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 30,—St. Andrew's Day was quietly celebrated here tonight by a supper at the Barker House, limited to the membership. The society had previously decided not to entertain extensively in view of its undertaking the erection of the Burns monument. President O. S. Crocket presided, the vice-chairs being occupresided, the vice-chairs being occu-pied by Frank L. Cooper and J. D. Mackay. After supper fraternal gree brotherhood throughout the land. number of loyal toasts were honored interspersed with songs.

FATAL FIRE.

Elkin Met Death at New York Dock

A letter received here yesterday from Capt. Dixon of the sch. W. L. Elkin, which was recently damaged by fire at New York, gives full particulars as to the same. He says he, the awakened on the night of the 26th ult. in New York by cries of fire. They hurried up on deck and found the forward house in flames. The forecastle was entered by them and there one of the sailors, John Smidt, was discovered lying on the floor. The poor fellow was dragged out on deck, but he died within a few moments. He died from suffocation. The fire engines were soon pouring streams of water on the flames foremast was burned in about one and denance of every law, had abused his position and discussed the subject with a half inches and would be all right. the press before the trial wadden. The foresail was hoisted so high that it escaped injury. The remains were buried in the Seamen's Society grounds.

GRAND MANAN

Sardines Have Been Fairly Plentiful-

Herring Season a Failure. GRAND MANAN, Nov. 28 .- Sardines have been fairly plentiful here this vincing. month and have been bringing the lucky fishermen who took them in their weirs fancy prices. At the Admiral weir at Seal Cove \$19.75 was sand dollars will have been left with done anything up to the time sar-

dines were in such demand. The recent cold, rough weather has ing. Herrings are scarce and so are two or three days no large catches of herring have been made. At Three Islands a week ago 25 hogsheads of fine large herrings were taken, the first of this season. Altogether the

season has been a failure. Some island people are paying mor attention to pork raising and record ported. Charles Cronk heads the list with a spring pig just killed weighing 410 pounds. James McLaughlin is a pounds, with more to hear from. There were probably more pigs raised month and expenses \$2.50 per day to reliable

history. Aaron Leeman, the popular tonsorial artist, has come back from Lubec and employment to good, honest, capable men can "be found doing business at the no experience needful; write at once for old stand." He has purchased a lot particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO. on the Whale Cove road from W. E. Tatton and will build in the spring. Rev. A. M. McNintch and Dr. DuV. Jack have come out with new storm

tops to their buggies, an importation from Sussex. The honk! honk! of the wild geese may now be heard in the frosty air as they make speed to the fair fields of Georgia and the Carolinas. An unusually large flock was seen flying

over on the 27th inst.

They Outnumbered the Men in the Country-Curious Facts Respecting the Employment of the Female Sex in the Northern Part of

the Kingdom. EDINBURGH, Nov. 16 .- The new volume of the Scotch census throws some light on the female portion of the population. In 1900 there were in Scotland 4,472,103 persons, of whom Scotia lent him to an empire to pile 2,173,755 were males, and 2,298,848 were glory round its throne, and they cast females. Of this total, 1,982,812, or 44 alone. Wails the Lion for his nurseling, There were, however, 1,198,618 females

There were no women engaged in the classed as a "coachman," two are sweeper, thirty-seven are engaged in as farm grieves (managers), one is en-

Altogether 5,686 women are classed as employers, and 42,418 women are working on their own account.' In 1901 there were 7.200 females and 6,468 male lunatics over ten years of age in Scotland. Their former employnts included: Medical profession, 25 females and 26 males; teaching, 82 females and 54 males; art, music and drama, 20 females and 24 males: and domestic service, 1,740 females and 35 males.

SUDDEN DEATH IN AMHERST. AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 28.-The very sudden death of Amos Loucher occurred here this morning. Mr. Loucher was in his usual health apparently when he retired last night. On rising this morning he was taken with a sudden fainting spell and immediately expired. Deceased was a mason by trade and one of Amherst's most highly respected citizens. His wife, who was a daughter of the late Daniel Somers, and a family of young children survive him. Edward Loucher, proprietor of the

imber from Bridgewater to Buenos dred forms. SUN PRINTING CO., Ayres at \$8.50, or Rosario at \$9.50.

## FOSTER THANKED

By the Management Committee of the Chamberlain League

Seaman on Board the Schooner W. L. For His Brilliant and Effective Work in Behalf of Tariff Reform in the British Isles.

> LONDON, Nov. 30.-The management committee of Chamberlain's tariff reform league unanimously passed a cordial vote of thanks to Geo. E. Foster. Addressing Mr. Foster, the league says: Your unfailing cordial reception by audiences in all parts of the country has been supplemented by many letters of praise of your clear and convincing oratory. The league trust that if the campaign is prolonged they may persuade you to undertake another tour. The resolution concludes with hearty thanks for his brilliant exposition of the policy of tariff reform.

I am able to deny on Chamberlain's authority the renewed report that he is contemplating an early visit to Canada. He has his hands more than full to complete the conversion of Britain and believes that Canada needs no con-

OFF TO P. E. ISLAND.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30 .- An off cial car was attached to the belated L C. R. Montreal express which arrived at Truro at 7 o'clock. On board it was the Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minitser of marine, and fisheries, who is en route to Charlottetown to look into the winter service between the island and the mainland. The party proceeds ed to Pictou tonight and will cross to-

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.-Lord Mayor Har ington today gave a luncheon at the Mansion House in honor of Wm. Jen-The guests included nings Bryan. Archbishop Welsh, John Redmond and

WANTED. WANTED A second class female teacher, to take charge of school in Disrict No. 8, Perth and Drummond, Victoria Co. One lately from Normal School preferred. Apply, stating salary to JOHN WALKER, South Tilley, Victoria Co., N. B. 1453

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TEACHER WANTED.—Wanted a teacher holding a license of the first or superior class, for the advanced department of the Bath Village Graded School for the ensuing term. A recent graduate of the Normal School preferred. Apply, stating salary and reference, JAMES R. H. SIMMS, Secretary of School Trustees, Bath, Carleton Co., N. B.

LOST. LOST OR STRAYED.—Six yearlings, five steers and a helfer. Marked with two (2) holes in the left ear. Any one knowing of such cattle please notify A. R. HOYT, Hoyt Station, Sunbury Co., N. B.

REMOVAL.—Registry of Nurses' Association has been removed from P. J. Donohoe to Miss Hunter's, 34 Sydney Street. Tel. 1243.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Rotary mill in first-class running order with lath machine attached, capacity twenty to twenty-five thousand supfect lumber per day. Can be delivered at any time. Enquire of C. M. BOSTWICK & CO., St. John, N. B., or at Great Salmon River, St. John Co., N. B. 1428

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