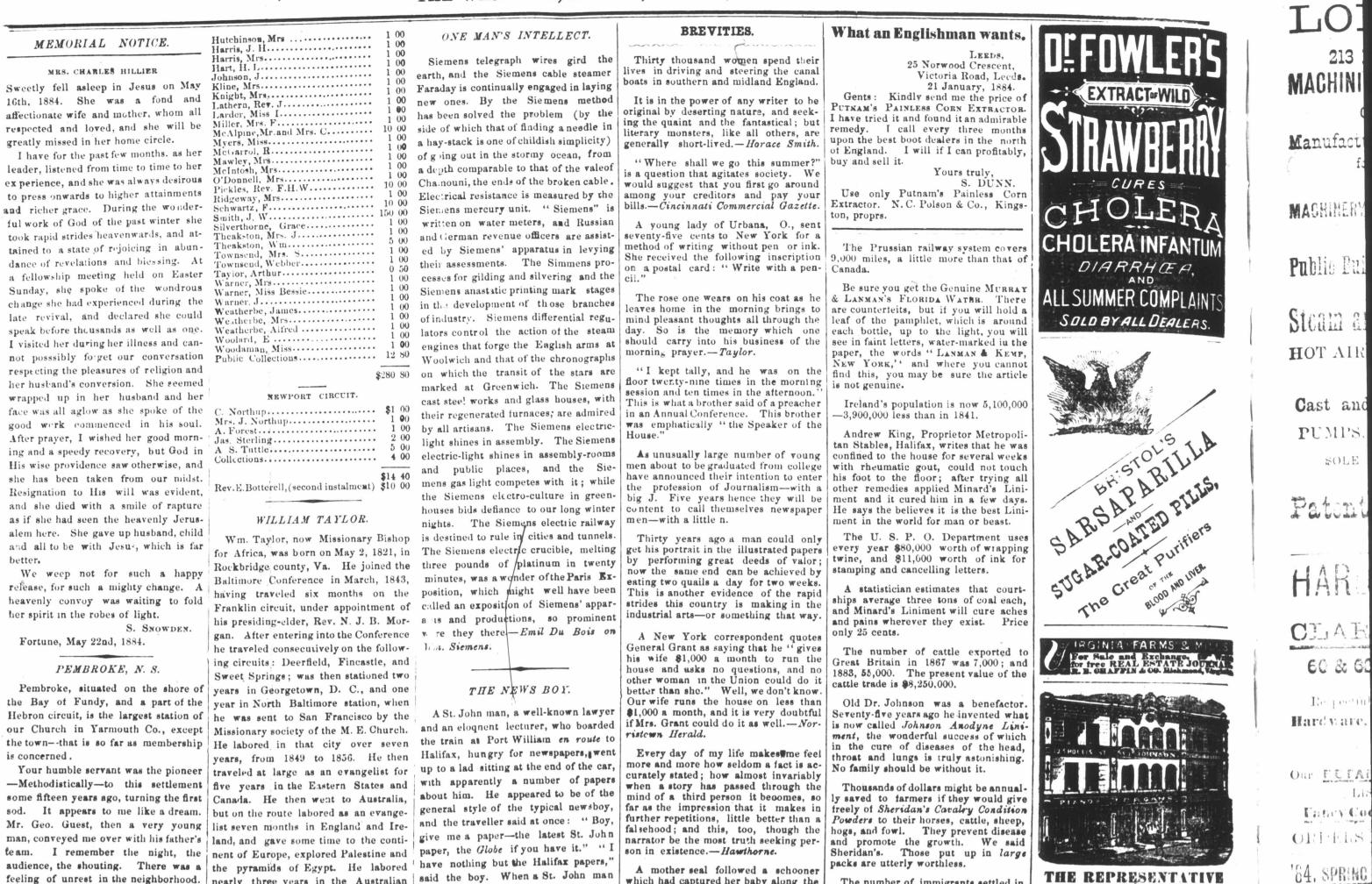
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audience, the shouting. There was a the pyramids of Egypt. He labored feeling of unrest in the neighborhood. nearly three years in the Australian I remember that the Rev. J. R. Camp- colonies, New Zealand, and Tasmania. bell, of the Episcopal Church, told me He went thence to Atrica, and led in a Halifax paper, and so the enquirer about a visit which he paid to the place that wonderful work of God among the about the same time. However, shortly Kaffirs, 7,000 of whom were, as re after, the Rev. Jabez Rogers was invitported by the missionaries who examed to preach there, and finally a Methined them, converted to God in a camodist Society was organized. paign of less than a year. Subsequent-I glory in that word "Society;" there iy he labored about a year, six days per is much formalism and death in the week, in revival work in London and courch simply on account of the absence | Scotlard. He next had a most successof the Society element. This winter a fu. tour in the missions of the West soul cheering work took place in Pem- India Islands and British Guiana, South broke under Bro. Mellish's ministra- America. This was followed by another tions :about thirty-many of them heads | tour of revival work in Australia, then of families-were added to the Church. by a great work of God in Ceylon. He Brothers Jos. Burrell and W. H. S. went thence to India in the latter end Temple co-operated. Bro. Mellish is of 1870, and labored about a year and an indefatigable worker and in some half in the bounds of our India Misways, which I could demonstrate, an sion Conference and oth r missions conextraordinary man. He has lengthened tiguous, and in the beginning of 1872 the cords of our church very materially commenced in Bombay, Poonah, Calin this county. A new church built cutta, Madras, Bangalore, etc. That through his pluck and push will be work has spread inearly all over the opened on Conference Sabbath. It is Indian empire, and has organically desituated right on Yarmouth Bar, near veloped into the South India Conference, where the fish traps are set and where which supports fifty ministers and their multitudes gather during quite a portion families, and is the only pure self-supof the year. A number of families also porting foreign conference in our reside permanently in the neighborhood. church. Dr. Taylor reports also a It will be opened, I believe, free of self-supporting, educational and evandebt, organ and all. gelizing work in Central and South T. M. LEWIS. America, employing at this moment

said the boy. When a St. John man

which had captured her baby along the can get nothing else he will read even coast of California for eighty miles. said, "Oh, well, give us the Chronicle." up in a jute sack and left loose on the The lad promptly pulled the Chronicle from his pile and gave it to the gentle- seal responded to its mother's calls by man, but he said, on the two cents being casting itself overboard, all tied up as tendered him, "Oh, never mind the money." This was unlike any ordinary newsboy, and the gentleman again urged together. the lad to take his pay, but he declined. The "interview" attracted some atteninside of the Greek Church other than failed. tion, but nobody said anything until Mr. D. B. Woodworth, M. P., in a few minutes sauntered up. "You bought a paper from that lad?" said he. " I got one from him," was the response. "but he wouldn't take his pay. He is lamps. The result is that the church a curious specimen of a newsboy.' "Do you know his relations? He is a very well connected young fellow." is happy. "I do not," was the reply; "I don't even pretend to know the relations of wonderful memory. He used to do a point. all the newsboys at home." Oh, well," thing which only one English judge could do. He would read for several said Mr. W., "you might like to know days in his large library, the largest the connections of such a respectable private one in the State, upon one young fellow as that? Why, his grandsubject, and when he would sit down to mother is the Queen." And so it proved write he would refer to his books and to be Prince George, returning from a would always remember the volume and page in which the matter he wished fishing excursion, burned and fly-bitten. could be found; he could refer to His attendant was on the platform. twenty different books with the same Those on the train who knew of the cirfacility.

The number of immigrants settled in Canada iu 1867 was 14.000; in 1883 After the vessel reached the wharf at 133,000. An increase of 119,000 over Santa Barbara the young seal was tied | the first year of Contederation.

Yarmouth, June 9th, 1884.

1782-1882.

organized missionary work of the The following List of contributions to the Centenary Memorial Fund is pubchurch; but in addition to that proceeds lished by order of Conference. The under a most solemn conviction to Secretary very much desires, wherever utilize available resources of self-supthe lists published from any circuit are port in the country to which he goes .-found incomplete, to receive the names Daily Advocate. of later contributors, with the amounts

subscribed. The list includes unpaid as well as late Charles O'Connor remembered

District or Conference. Treasurers of the Centennial Fund, conversation. After the client had gone, for the Nova Scotia Conference, are he went to his partner and said: "I am Rev. S. F. Huestis and J. Wesley very sorry to interfere with the business Smith, Esq.

HALIFAX WEST CIRBUIT.

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forty-three preachers and teachers. Dr. Taylor, everywhere and at all times, advocates earnestly the regularly

A GREAT LAWYER'S MDMORY.-- The

paid subscriptions; but it is expected keenly his early struggles to obtain a that ministers of the several circuits foothold in the world and those who will obtain and be prepared to pay over lent him aid. One morning he entered the amounts yet due at the ensuing his office and heard his partner and a strange gentleman engaged in a long onee."

of the office, bnt I could not help over-

hearing the conversation with the gen-Bell, A. M...... \$25 00 tleman who has just left, and if I am not mistaken, he contemplates bringing an action against -----, naming the gentleman. You will do me a great favor if you will turn the case out of the office. My reason for it is that, many years ago when I was a young man just struggling into a practice here, without money to buy my dinner, that man's father did me a great kindness. The father has long since passed away. Probably the son does not know about that kindness; but I am not willing that my office should take business which will result in the injury of any of his family." Few great 00 lawvers would have shown so much de-1 00 dilicacy of feeling.

cumstance had a good laugh over it .-St. John Globe.

HOW A POET WAS PAID.

"Here is a poem which you may publish in your paper," said a young man, with eyes in a fine frenzy rolling, as he entered the editorial room. "I dashed it off rapidly in an idle moment, and you will find it in a rough state as

it were. You can make such corrections as are necessary."

for his animal power.

unction.

'Ah! much obliged," said the editor, "1 will give you a cheque for it at

"You are very kind," said the contributor. "I will be delighted."

"There you are," said the editor. handing him the cheque.

incapable of martrimony." "Many thanks," exclaimed the young man. "I will bring you some other

poems." When he got to the door he suddenly

paused, then came back. "Excuse me." he said. "But you forgot to fill up the cheque. You have

not written the date, nor the amount, nor have you signed your name."

"O!" said the Editor, "that's all right. You see, I have given you a cheque in its rough state, as it were You can make such corrections as you think necessary."

Those who "go down to the sea in deck. Soon after coming to anchor the ships" will find GRAHAM'S PAIN ERAD-ICATOR an indispensable addition to the it was in the sack. The mother seized medicine chest. No shipmaster who the sack, and with her sharp teeth tore has ever tried it would think oi leaving it open, and the reunited pair swam off port without it. For wounds, bruises, sprains, and all forms of pain it is a sovereign remedy. It has often effected The Greek titual forbids any lights | cures when every other available means

can lles, and when it came to lighting Scarcely a quarter of a century ago the cathedral of St. Petersburg by there were plenty of productive oysterelectricity, a serious difficulty presented beds in the waters of Norway. At the itself. But a way was found out of it. present day the oyster is very scarce, The electric lamps were placed outside as the banks have been overfished and of the windows, and an extra set of neglected. windows were placed outside of the

The first lady ever placed in charge is lighter by night than by day, the law of a telegraph office was Miss Emma has been complied with, and everybody A. Hunter, now Mrs. Smith, of West Chester. It was in 1851, when the first line was built from Philadelphia to that The late Charles O'Connor had a

> For Deep Seated Cold and Coughs. Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail. See Advt.

A man now living in Wilcox county, Ga., had thirty-six nephews in the late war, all of whom except three were killed in battle. Fifteen of them were in the same company.

TIME IS MONEY,-Time and money will be saved by keeping Kidney Wort Who would employ a physician or a in the house. It is an invaluable remelawyer who did not keep well read up dy for all disorders of the Kidneys, in the literature of his profession? The Liver and Bowels and for all diseases man who does not read and make use arising from obstructions of these orof the information he gains by reading gans. It has cured many obstinate cannot be as efficient as one who does; cases after hundreds of dollars had consequently the former is not worth been paid to physicians without obtainthe wages of the latter. The workman ing relief. It cures Constipation, Piles, is generally paid for what he knows as Billiousness and all kindred disorders. well as for what he does. The man Keep it by you. who works day after day with no object

There is a large water-tank on the top before him except his dinner and supof The Philadelphia Record building. per, with a longing for Saturday after noon, is a laborer valuable principally In cleaning it the other day, the engineer found a number of full-grown eels and catfish in it. It is supposed that they originally came from the Schuyl-From a French state paper, lately brought to light, it appears that in 1770 kill River.

the following parliamentary decree was GOOD THE YEAR ROUND .- At all seasolemnly passed and duly registered unsons, when the system is foul and the der King Louis XV. : "Whosoever, by digestive powers feeble, or the liver and means of red or white paint, perfumes, kidneys inactive, Burdock Blood Bitters essences, artificial teeth, false hair, cotare required. ton wool, iron corsets, hoops, shoes

with high heels, or false hips, shall seek The number of letters mailed in the to entice into the bands of marriage any Dominion in 1867 was 18,000,000; in male subject of his majesty, shall be 1883 75,000,000. An increase of 3,700,prosecuted for witchcraft, and declared 000 per year since Confederation.

RESPECT OLD AGE .- An old favorite Mr. William H. Mallock, the eminent is the remely known as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Thirty English essayist and novelist, one day called upon Thomas Carlyle. Mr. years reliable for cholera morbus, diarr-Mallock is a talker of considerable hea and summer complaints. fluency and depth, and it is said that,

on this occasion, Mr. Carlyle's conver-TESTIMONY OF WORTH. - Mr. G. E. Hutchins, of Rossway, Digby County, sational abilities were kept in a certain degree of check by Mr. Mallock's states that his wife had been sorely afefforts to be entertaining. He remained flicted with Salt Rheum in the hands to tea. When Mr. Mallock rose to go, for a long time, and could find no relief from the pain and distress until Mr. Carlyle walked to the street-door with him, and then said: "Well, Mr. she used Gates' Nerve Ointment which, Mallock, good-bye tae ye. I've received after using for a short time relieved her ye kindly because I knew your mother; of all pain and soreness. He recombut I never want to set eyes on ye mends it very highly to to those similaragain," and shut the door after him with ly afflicted as a powerful and speedily healing Ointment.

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