ow have a full line of nped goods for working

lats or Doileys, 2c. to 4c. each Rags 3c. ies 15c. Splashers 15c.

ray Cloths 15c Hot Biscuit s 19c: Bureau Scarfs 29 to 35c. ble Covers 25c.

Fancy Turkish Tidies 15c. Danish Table Covers 19c-

# AIG W. NICHOLS.

by James McDonald of New The woodwork was done ow. The woodwork was done aley Bros. of St. John, and the ttee in charge have expressed eman in charge has been Thos. of Newcastle. The plastering ainting was done by Mr.Vye and is Ryan, respectively, each of

plans were originated by the of Halifax. The entire cost of apleted convent will be about including the building lot,

cost \$800. a few weeks the removal from uilding now in use as a convent ake place, and the new school e at once opened.

EV. AUSTEN K. de BLOIS,

of St. Martins, Making his Mark in an Illinois College.

Austen K. de Blois, formerly pal of St. Martins seminary, but esident of Shurtleff college, Upalton, Illinois, is highly appreci-and meeting with marked sucn his new field. The attendance college has nearly doubled he assumed the presiden ecent issue of The Standard, ist magazine published in Chi-has a full report of the October ng of the Chicago Baptist Social , in which The Baptist Illinois were discussed by three speakst Illinois of Tomorrow. speeches are reported in full. esident of the Union, in introriate that from Longfellow's a there should come to the oldollege of Illinois the youngest

hicago Inter-Ocean of October "A dinner was given yesterday on at the Union League club r. Austin K. de Blois, president rtleff college, Upper Alton, Ill., olonel Francis W. Parker. Among minent old Shurtleff students nt were the following: A. C. Barery Wiemers, Elisha Whittle-Dr. C. F. Tolman, Hon. J. Otis phrey of Springfield; Willard A. , Hon. Fred W. Job. After the speech-making it was resolved m a Shurtleff college association chicago and vicinity at once. friends of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. de he is meeting with that success

QUEENS CO.

ork so well merit.

h his ability and earnest zeal in

mpstead, Nov. 9.—The remains of Phoebe Gardiner, who died in stock, N . B., on the 5th inst. of mption, arrived here yesterday the steamer Olivette. Friends. in waiting with teams at the rf and the body was taken to the B. burying ground, where the al service was conducted by the G. W. Foster, the F. C. B. pastor he Hampstead circuit. About six ago a sister of the deceased, lied of the same disease, ed in the same cemetery. The deed , who had been a great sufferer, s two brothers and two sisters a number of relatives and friends irn their loss. One brother lives est end, St. John, and works for Smith & Co. The other is a naker and works in St. John. ister is married and lives in stock, where the deceased died. other is a dressmaker and formworked in St. John. The ed was born in Hampstead forty-

# CHATHAM.

erty Committed for Trial, but Not on any Special Charge.

atham, Nov. 11.—Doherty was tocommitted for trial by Justice The indictment made no specharge and the crown will deter what charge Doherty will be for. Doherty's counsel gave nothat he would apply to have his which will be at the next sesof the circuit court.

# PAGES. ST. JOHN WERLIN SUN. PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1895. VOL. 18.

NO. 47.

## There's Money To Be Saved

In that Coat Room, Up-stairs. We are in close touch with the best manufacturers of Ladies' COATS and JACKETS in London and Berlin, so you have no middle profits to pay. They are quick to send us the latest styles as soon as they leave the hands of the makers.

## Black \_\_ Dress Fabrics +

Of the most stylish kinds, with the best deep dye and superior finish that go with first-class dress fabrics. It isn't worth while buying a cottony, cheap looking black dress when a good one can be bought for so little-

THE GRAND SELLING of Clo hs, Flannels, Hostery and Gloves that has marked the past week's will go on with 1-creased force. The stocks are being continually repleatshed, and the prices a c as low and, in some instances, lower than the ruling market rates we welcome you to look at the goods whether you care to truy or not.

DOWLING BROS. 96 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St John.

Now is the time to leave your Xmar order at the Woman's exchange of Charlotte street. Fancy goods of a kinds, fruit cake, plum puddings, plui loaf, cheese cakes, in fact all commis sions, on long or short notice, will carefully attended to and satisfactive

That the W. C. T. U. of Amher. is still continuing its good works i evident from a recent local in th Press of that place. An increase has been made to its membership, which always an encouragement, and f addition to the routine work last Fr. day afternoon, a box was packed for the Deep Sea mission. It held man articles of wearing apparel, such as mittens, caps, scarfs, etc., besides "comfort bags," containing needles, thread, buttons, tape and yarn, and a copy of the New Testament in each. The box is to be sent to the poor fishermen of Labrador.

YOUMANS' BAND MISSION. In addition to the statements made in this column last week are hese Arrangements have been made to hold a social temperance meeting at Silver Falls, Nov. 24th, at 8 o'clook p. John union will unite with the pastor of the Methodist church and with other ladies at the Falls in the endeavor to make this service as interest ing and profitable as possible. On Friday afternoon two ladies visited Red II 1 and a profitable of the noon was spent. The names of four ladies were added to the list of Youmans' band workers, and a strong home held out that others would be chemically and the strong workers. hope held out that others would be obtained soon. It is proposed to hold a meeting similar to that arranged for Silver Falls in the church at Red Head as soon as it is convenient

AN APPEAL TO THE N. B. W. C. | THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

During the W. C. T. U. convention held in Yarmouth, N. S., in September last, attention was called to the fact that Mrs. Letitia Youmans, our honorary president of the Dominion W. C. T. U., has for the last sever years been a helpless invalid, crippled by inflammatory rheumatism, and that in all probability she will never In addition to be restored to health. is in straitened circumstances finan-It will be remembered that a few years ago she published a book entitled "Campaign Echoes," from the sale of which it was hoped she might derive some pecuniary benefit,

but this failed.

The friends of Mrs. Youmans who have known particlaarly of her circumstances, believing if they were more generally known to the temperannce people, more especially to the W. C. T. U., that a liberal response would be made to an appeal for aid, to raise a fund in her behalf. The maritime union promptly voted \$25, which was sent to Mr. Loudon. The unions of Ontario and Quebec have since been moving in the matter. Fifty dollars was collected at the Quebec convention last week, and it was also decided to acquaint the local unions of that province with Mrs. Youmans' needs and to ask them to take action I have been asked to state these facts to the local unions of N. B., and am glad to do this in the hope that they may see their way clear to contribute mething towards the Youmans fund. It may not be a large amount, but a small sum from each of our thirty unions will help to raise the \$300 which is the sum specified by Miss Willard as the requisite annual allowance. If the societies will decide at once and send remittances to our provincial treasurer, Miss Jane Lockhart, 38 Mecklenburg street, St. John, it will be forwarded. Each union will state whether the amount is to be contributed yearly during Mrs. Youmans' lifetime or is for the present only. Mr Loudon of Toronto has been recommended as a suitable person to receive any money which is raised on Mrs. Youmans' behalf; by James Henderson, pastor of Sherbrooke street Me-thodist church, Toronto. Mr. Loudon has sent circular letters to the presidents of provincial unions and to some ocal unions, and also to Miss Wi

The subjoined letter shows that Miss Willard and Lady Henry Somerset were promptly generous and have esablished a precedent for individual

The Priory, Reigate, Aug. 20, 1895. J. S. Loudon, Esq.: Dear Sir—As a matter of course, I am pro-fuordly interested in everything that relates to our dear sister Youmans, and I thank

you for letting me know the axact situation of her affairs. It does not seem to me an easy matter to raise \$6,000. I have talked the matter over with Lady Henry Somerset, and we thought it would be more practicable to secure from different friends of the cause a pledge of so much annually. Lady Henry and I will be responsible for \$50 a year, that is a sixth of the interest at 5 per cent. on the whole, as you say. More than this we would be delighted to do, but you can have no adequate idea of the demands that are made upon us. We think if you vill draw up a subscription list and put down his amount you will be able to get the other five-sixths, and you are at liberty to express through the press or in any other way you please that it is important to raise \$300 a year for Mrs. Y., to be pledged during her life time, and that Lady Henry and I have made ourselves responsible for \$50 of that amount. I would on no account have her anxious as to her material support, and as you say the work that she has done for Canada ought to make the raising of an amount that shall put her beyond anxiety a very easy matter, and I am sure it will be so, ecause the Canadian sisters whom I saw at our convention feel the importance of the matter, and will, I think, agitate it at their fall conventions. If each province will pledge a specific amount, say \$25, that will go a long way toward completing the amount, and will not be a heavy tax on the White Riboners. I am sending a copy of this letter Mrs. Y. and to Mrs. Chas. Archibald of lalifax, Nova Scotia, president of the Marime W. C. T. U. Appreciating the information you have given me, and wishing you every success in your efforts, I am.

Yours sincerely.

FRANCES E. WILLARD.

In a bright, cheery letter sent to the last edition of the Woman's Journal last month. Mrs. Youmans shows her keen interest in the work of the W. C. F. U., though "out of harness" her-f. She often contributes to the Jurnal, but has never once complained of her sufferings, nor alluded in stances. In the letter referred to, she says simply and pathetically: never longed to work as I do at pre-sent. It is now just past the seventh year of helpless invalidism, and there is so much to be done, and so many is so much to be done, and so many have been taken away. Could you, dear Miss Scott, put in a word for 'Campaign Echoes?' I have a large number on which a could be been used to be here very much longer to trouble them but if permitted after passaling them, but, if permitted, after passing away, I will be often with you when you think I am far away, and perhaps in some way suggest helpful thoughts." EMMA W. SCOTT, Pres. N. B. W. C. T. U.

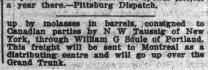
A Deputation of West Indian Merchants Wait on Hon, Joseph Chamberlain.

London Nov. 14.-A deputation of West Indian merchants and planters called today at the colonial office and her bodily sufferings, Mrs. Youmans had an interview with the secretary of state for the colonies, the Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain. The spokesman of the deputation urged that injury was being done to the West In-dies by the bounties given for sugar production in Europe. Mr. Chamber-lain promised to submit to his colleagues the views of the deputation, but pointed out that, in respect to some of the dependencies, it might be possible to make their prosperity less bound up in sugar planting. He referred hopefully to the prospects of gold mining in British Guiana, and expressed the opinion that there was no chance of getting the house of commons to sanction countervailing duties in order to force foreign governments to stop giving sugar bounties. Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said: "Our only influence rests in persuasion, and it is to leave the foreign governmen to be influenced by their own financial

### A FORMER FREDERICTONIAN KILLED.

Alderman Rosborough of Frederic on, says the Gleaner, has just received intelligence that his cousin, John Rosporough, was killed October 5th by falling off the train between Spokane is dead?" and Seattle, Washington territory. He was conductor on the fast express be- she die day 'fore yeste'day. Funeral tween those two parts, and during his duties as such slipped and fell off the train, striking on his head. The tunate man lived a few hours, but nevin Kalispell, Montana, and interred in the cemetery there. Deceased was a the Grand Hotel down Gnative of Fredericton, being a son of Dat no grand funeral—jus' the late John Rosborough, the well classe." known tanner. He left home when a young man, and has resided in the west ever since. A number of his sisters also reside in the west now.

THE IRISH VICEROY'S SALARY.



ROMANCE OF CAPT. COOK.

His Death Called the Most Remarkable in the History of Ocean Disaster.

Worshipped as Immortal, But When the Simple Hawaiians Found Out That He Was Planning to Capture Their sing They Stabbed Him as Mortal.

On Sunday, February 14, 1779, Capt. James Cook, the celebrated English navigator, was killed by the natives of Owhyhee, as its name was formerly spelt by Europeans, or Hawaii, according to its more recent spelling, one of the Sandwich Islands, and which gave its name to the Hawaiian kingdom, extending over a rich, beautiful and interesting chain of thirteen is-

biography of Cook, is of opinion that the death of the navigator was the most remarkable in the whole history

King, Samuel, Gilbert and others of Cook's companions gave their narratives of the event, but the true history of it was not known till William society, visited the island in 1823, and conversed with natives who had seen the murder committed. There was, it seemed, says "Spare Moments," a leswine god, had murdered his wife through jealousy, and then, having instituted athletic games in her me-mory, sailed for a foreign land, prophesying, "I will return in aftertimes on an island bearing cocoanut trees,

swine and dogs." When Cook arrived, not only on a ship with masts, but also with men in cocked hats, who were smoking topacco, eating the red watermelon and taking things from their pockets, and therefore thought to be floating on horned with the moon, to carry fires burning in their mouths, to eat the raw flesh of men, and to take out of their bodies what they required, these simple savages imagined them immor-tal beings, and that the ancient pre-

diction was at length accomplis Though Cook knew nothing of the legend, it seems incredible that when on the island, in the midst of the tives, he did not perceive that they were paying him divine honors in their prostrations, litanies, sacrifices and kisses, but, at any rate, the priests caused the people to bring to him of-ferings of pigs, fruit and cloth, which supplied his crews in the Revo and Discovery, and he allowed this

This collection became very speedlly a grevious tax to the inhabitants. Moreover, Cook carried off for fuel the fence of the sacred place where he had received divine honors, and also some idols. On February 4, 1778, he sailed away; but in a week a gale, which caused the Revolution to spring her foremast, led him to return, and then occurred quarrels about women, water and one of the Discourage of the Discou water and one of the Discovery's cutters, which was stolen.

his vessel till the boat was restored. His design was suspected, and the final result of it was that one of the chiefs stabbed him in the back beiron daggers which Cook had given to them; another with a blow on the head from a club caused him to fall into the sea, and others kept him under water a few minutes, and then hauled him out upon the rocks and boat his head against them several times; so that doubtless he quickly expired. Several lives were lost of

both sides.

Though the natives were not cannioals, they had done all in their power to make it impossible for Cook to avenge himself, and, therefore, only his head and hands could be recov ered, and these were buried in the alongside the vessel. ended ingloriously." writes Besant. "and as the result of an ill-advised attempt at high-handed justice, the life of the greatest navigator of any age, who had been born at Marton,in shire, on October 27, 1728, and after serving in merchant vessels and the royal navy till 1768, made those three remarkable voyages which terminated by his death on February 14, 1779."

NO GREAT SHAKES.

This Funeral Was Not a First-class

Some tourists were "doing" Notre Dame. In the centre aisle of the great church a catafalque draped in black told of a funeral about to take place. One of the party, unused to this display, asked the garrulous old Frenchman who was showing them "Eh," said the guide. "What dig-nitary was about to be buried?

"Eh," said the quide. "What dignitary, what big man in your church "Oh! no! no big man at all, Mees-

day after tomorrow "She must have been a great lady," said the stranger, looking attentively skull was terribly crushed. The unfor- at the rich drapings and numerous candles which adorned the bier. er regained consciousness. The remains were taken to his sister Ida's, such a grand funeral?

"Oh, no-she sister M-. He keeps

"Ya-as, jus' tierce class. You know de funeral dey go by class. Ver' poor, you know dey jus' low class, and den anoder better dan dat, and anoder better dan dat again and tierce class better dan dat, and secon' class and de fus' class, better dan all."
"Well, and what is the difference?"

"Oh, dey higher and higher. De secon' class higher den dis and de fus' class higher dan dat again. It de bes' way up," said the old man, gestilating wildly. "Oh! I see. You build higher and to form any opinion?" dgher. Then I suppose first class "You'll do."

"No! no! not dat way! You pay an' you pay more for de class. Dat class—twice class—hundre' and fifty dol-lars; second class, two hundre' dol-

"Oh, no, my friend, I am not anxious to have a funeral just yet. Tell me what you give them for the money?" "Oh, just more black, drape de whole church (one gallery was shrouded in black on this occasion), more candle, more light, more museek, more-' "Oh, yes, ring the big belts, play the

organ?"
"Ya-as, ya-as (frantically), ring de big bells, play de organ. Ya-as, ya-as, big funeral, big, big!!!" said the old fellow, chuckling with delight, as his visitors went away, leaving the solitary 'tierce class' under the great arch of the church."—the solltary 'tierce class,' which had been merged in the greater class of the departed where earthly pomp and gaudy splendor confer no distinctions and beget neithe mirth nor rivalry.

## THE WINTER PORT.

What the Board of Trade Did to Secure the Beaver Line for St. John.

Yes, said W. Frank Hatheway yes terday, in reply to a Sun man's questions, the Board of Trade had a great deal to do with inducing the Beaver Line to select St. John as its winter port. Some two years ago the board approached the Beaver Mne on the oject, but the answer was that they had made arrangements to run to Boston in winter. On the 15th of Oc-tober of the present year, acting on a suggestion from the Montreal board that it would be wise for St. John to make known what it could do about subsidies, etc., the Board of Trade informed the Beaver line that the city of St. John had already spent \$200,000 and the provincial government about \$50,000 on terminal facilities in Carleton, but if the Beaver line would agree to start its boats from St. John in Decmeber, the board felt sure that with the help of the common council it could induce the government to grant a small subsidy, at the same time urging the company not to make the subsidy too large. About Oct. 23rd the board heard that the Beaver line was considering the question. Just here, said President Robertson was not aware of this fact till four or five days after he had delivered his address to the council, consequently the Telegraph of Nov. 6th in its remarks was decidedly unjust to his worship. On October 29th Manager Campbell and a director of the Beaver line appeared on the scene with introductory letters to the com-mon council and Board of Trade from President Cantley of the Montreal Soard of Trade, Mr. Cantley, it will be remembered, is the gentleman who be remembered, is the gentleman who was taken around the harbor by the mayor and the president of the Board of Trade about six weeks ago, and who was so well satisfied with the

appearance of things in St. John that, said Mr. Hatheway, "I think it very probable that the interest taken by the Beaver line in our port was ac centuated by that harbor trip." rest followed in due course, and the energetic efforts of our delegation to ernment to subsidize the first direct line of steamships from St. John to Liverpool.

People, continued the president of the Board of Trade, have very little conception of the immense Canadian trade done by the Allen line at Port-land, Maine, and Boston, and I feel confident that this winter the Beaver line will take from 40 to 50 per cent. of that trade through our port. Immense quantities of apples, cheese, sheep, horses and cattle are shipped ember and January from Portland, and when that business is diverted to St. John, the labor incident to transferring these articles from the cars to the steamers means a good deal of employment, and I am personally delighted that during the se erer winter months our people will find this labor awaiting them.

But the benefits of the opening up of direct steamship communication with Liverpool are far more reaching than the good it will do to Carleton and St. John. The through rate of freights by the Beaver line from Fred erioton and Woodstock to Liverpool will in one or two years stimulate the storekeepers and farmers of these dis tricts to export cattle, sheep, butter, cheese, etc., direct via St. John to the British markets. The rates of freight from these centres will be much cheaper than from Toronto, so our New Brunswick farmers will have the advantage of that much extra profit over their Ontario competitors abroad. Last winter some 800 or 90 oundles of Canadian hay were shipped from Portland almost every trip. This will now go from St. John, and when our own farmers raise a surplus of this article they will find an opening for it via St. John in the Liverpoo market. But the opening up of St. John as a winter port will benefit th interior of Canada as well as the people of New Brunswick. It give the Ontario shipper three strings to his bow-Boston, Portland or St John-in winter, and makes it that never can the railways combine to impose exhorbitant freights on the Ontario and Quebec farmers' shipments to the Atlantic seaboard.

DID JUST AS WE'LL.

Brown-Why, my dear, your writing is getting worse and worse. I'll defy anyone to make head or tail of this. I can't read Mrs. Brown—Don't worry over it, my de you' haven't got to read it. It's a note Mrs. Robinson; she'll make something of it.—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

Lawyer-Have you formed any opiion an this case? Juryman-No, sir, "Do you think, after the evidence on both sides is all in, you would be able

Humanity.

A Delegate from the W. C. T. U of St. John. N. B . Calls on Her.

(Montreal Witness, Nov. 13.) Madame Lajeunesse, the police maron, at the request of the chief police, yesterday received Mrs. Mc-Cready, a delegate from the W. C. T. U. and other kindred societies of St. John, New Brunswick, who was requested to visit Montreal to see the system of attending female prisoners in Montreal and report with a view to securing the appointment of a similar lady official in the maritime city. The visitor from the east had the whole system explained to her by Madame Lajeunesse, and departed highly de-lighted with what she had learned of the police matron system. She said she was convinced that such an off-cial was absolutely necessary in St. John, and as the municipal council there is favorably inclined to it, it is more than probable that Mrs. Mc-Cready's mission will be crowned with

It is now fully seven years since Madame Lajeunesse was appointed police matron in Montreal and it can be said truly that although seldom mentioned her work of charity, unobtrusive as it always has been, surpasses many of much higher pretensions. She has an instinctive sympathy for children and never one of these little waifs of humanity comes into police headquarters but she is ready to act the part of a mother. But if the little one strayed accidentally from a happy home or the unhappy offspring of a still more unhappy mother it is all the same to her. They are children and helpless and as such appeal directly to her humanity. Then Madame Lajeunesse has a keen insight into feminine nature and can distinguish with acute perception between the callously hardened and those who have been driven to sin by the sting of starvation or other mis-fortune. Whenever she sees in the never heard in the scale of justice but always for mercy and many are the women in Montreal today who through her efforts have been rescued from a life of vice and misery. Her hand has always been strong to uplift the repentant and it is a matter of surprise in her years of quiet labor with what might be termed the lowest strata of humanity, her sarvices have been so

WESTERN STAR DISTRICT LODGE.

received the district degree. district chief, H. Moore, and officers, curred is not known. think the prospect is very good this Holman's new stor winter for temperance work. In the the choir; prayer by M. Brown; read-time provinces. ing, W. Short; recitation, Miss Mand | Winter lectures and socials are Moore; speech, D. Burgess; recitation, Miss Garrison; reading, Miss H. Short; solo, Miss H. Sleep, reading, B. Hayes Dougan; recitation, Henry Vallis; solo, Mrs. Harris; reading, S. Vallis; speech, G. C. T. During the evening good music was furnished by the choir, Miss Sleep presiding at the organ.

DAMAGED BY A WHALE.

Hundred and Sixty Ton Vessel Has a Narrow Escape.

land, by the Orient line steamer Orient, which arrived on Sunday, of a strange occurrence at sea in Australian waters. The brigantine Handa Isler arrived at Sydney harbor on September I from New Zealand, presenting the appearance of having been struck by a heavy sea, as she was much damaged amidships. On being questioned the crew gave an account of a most remarkable incident.

The vessel had made a fair way from | 37 years of age. Mercury Bay, New Zealand, with a cargo of timber, up to within ten days at Melrose, Mass., of Cyrus M. Read, of Sydney. At midnight on August 24 a former well known resident of this two large whales were sighted, each being about sixty feet in length. At cery store on Mill street in the premfirst they appeared to be heading ises afterwards occupied by H. W. across the ships bows, but they sudBaxter & Co. He failed about a year denly slewed around and came broad- ago and went to the states, working side onto the ship at a tremendous speed. The first whale struck the ship er. Consumption was the cause of 260 tons register and was laden with nearly 1,000,000 feet of timber, the concussion was so great that the ves-sel shook from stem to stern. The second whale, fortunately, did not ram the ship, but dived just before reach ing the Handa Isler and passed under her keel. The brigantine was badly damaged by the collision, and the whale must have been terribly injured, as the water around was speedily dyed with its blood and the animal did not rise after striking the vessel.

The well of the ship was at once ounded, and it was discovered that the water was making at the rate of a foot an hour, which, in a vessel so deeply laden, was a very serious mat-ter, Sydney being 220 miles distant. Examination showed that there was a dent in the side, where the whale's head had butted in the planking and framework. As the water gained on

THE POLICE MATRON.

ed, but continued pumping enabled the crew to finally get the vessel clear. On the next day, the weather being very favorable, a pad composed of green hides, in which pillows had been former to determ the deat. In sewn, were fastened over the dent in the timbers. The inrush of water was then checked, and the vessel was also enabled to weather the severe gales which followed and to reach Sydney

## P. E. ISLAND NOTES.

harbor in safety.

The s.s. Elliott, McDonald master, arrived at Summerside from Charlottetown, says the Examiner, about ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the On the same evening she cleared for Kingston, Jamaica, with the following cargo: 703 sacks oats, 75 bags and 261 crates potatoes, 150 turkeys, 18 geese, 80 fowl, 40 ducks, 28 sheep, 5 horses, and 12 tons hay. This is the quickest despatch of this season in loading at that port, notwithstanding the fact

Saturday.

The sch. Mystery arrived at Summerside Saturday evening to load for R. C. McLeod for the West India mar-

It is almost a novelty now to see a square rigged vessel in the port of Charlottetown, says the Patriot. The bark Charles E. LeFurgey, Capt. Jos. Read, has just arrived from Liverpool with a general cargo for merchants there and in Summerside. After dis-charging the bark will proceed to

The Hattie Louise, Capt. King, has been rather long getting to Demerara—in fact, longer than she has ever been known before in making the run. On Friday she had been 36 days from Canso and no tidings had been heard of her. The owners, however, have every confidence that she will turn up

all right.
Summerside, Nov. 9.—Indian summer delightful.

The civic election, which was caused by the resignation of J. E. Lefurgy, resulted in the returning of William Baker, on Friday last. The firm of Manson & MoNell, drug-

fortune. Whenever she sees in the woman a chance to reform then her efforts are untiring to have justice tempered with mercy. Her voice is in a drug store there, and the latter

might be termed the lowest strata of humanity, her services have been so little known to the public.

Again, suffering humanity in any form is an open seance to the heart of Madame Lajeunesse. Young and old, if they are sick and unable to help themselves, all come within the scope of her noble work.

Mrs. McCready is a member of the Women's Council of Canada, of which Lady Aberdeen is president.

MESTERN STAR DISTRICT LODGE.

D. A. McKenzle of Bedeque met with a serious accident in Summerside last week. His team was frightened by the train and he was trampled on by one of his horses while trying to stop them from running away. His right leg was broken just above the ankle.

The principal social event this week was the nuptials of Mrs. Thos. McKinlay, sister of Richard Hunt, chairman of the town council, and Geo Compton of St. Eleanors. The wedding was a quiet one.

Western Star District Lodge, No. 4, lost their lives off of schooners just Lodge, No. 105, at Jerusalem, Queens Co., Tuesday, Nov. 12th, G. C. T. W. L. Waring in the chair. Six candidates

The last three or four falls men have lost their lives off of schooners just outside of Summerside harbor. This fall Paul DesRoche of Pictou tripped and fell overboard from the schooner Annie T. McKie and was drowned last The last three or four falls men have The Tuesday. Just how the

Holman's new store will be pied next week. It measures 134 feet evening a public meeting was held, and extends back 105 feet. It is three G. C. T. in the chair. The following stories high, and is one of the largest programme was carried out: Music by establishments of its kind in the mari-

Miss G. Moore; reading, H. Wallace; of starting a literary society here. recitation, Miss Susie Smith; solo, H. Moore; speech, D. Burgess; recitation, School Board, before Judge McLeod, School Board, before Judge McLeod, last week, was reserved for decision The board fined Mr. Glover \$3 for attendance of his child, being a nonresident, that being a property

and paying taxes, he is entitled to send his child free. Shipments of produce are slow this fall owing to low prices. Still a little West Indian trade is being done.

# THE DEATH ROLL.

The death is recorded of Dr. E. A. Details have reached Plymouth, Eng- | Corey of Chesterton, Indiana, on Nov. 7. He was the son of Rev. W. T. Corey of Havelock, N. B., and brother the class of '83 he graduated at Acadia, where he was converted under the ministry of Dr. DeBlois. For three years he taught with his uncle, Dr. C. H. Corey, in the Richmond Institute. He subsequentty studied medicine, and he has since been practicing at Chesterton, Ind., He was only

The death occurred on the 9th inst. at his trade as a carpenter and buildmidships, and although the vessel is death. Mr. Read was about 55 years of age. His wife and two sons, S. L. Read, proprietor of the Musquash hotel, and Rev. E. S. Read of Toronto, survive him. A brother, C. B. Read,

> Claretta Avery, the ten-year-old ne-gro girl who has had such a success as a revivalist in the south, is said to be a sweet, artless child, who is fond of her dolls and has no grown-up peculiarities except her marvellous gifts of persuasive speech and religious fervor.

resides in Carleton

Mr. Spinks-Well, Willie, has your sister made up her mind to go to the concert with me? Willie—Yep. She's made up her mind, and she's making up her face now. She'll be down for

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