LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

The Telegraph's correspondents will take notice that the old postal rate of one cent for two ounces has been restored on written manuscript sent in for publication in open envelopes.

Three marriages took place last week, and 15 births, 12 of which were boys.

Empire day will be observed in the pub-lic schools this year on May 22.

Inspector W. S. Carter has appointed Friday, May 1, Arbor day in his inspectoral district.

At Chubb's corner Saturday, Auctioneer T. T. Lantslum disposed of the book debts of A. L. Branscombe, amounting to \$591.21, to Frank McBriarity, for \$2.50. Auctioneer Potts withdrew the Mollison property, at Brookville, at \$3,550.

The Elder-Dempster liner Lake Ontario, Capt. Thomas, reached this port from Liverpool Friday afternoon. She had 80 second cabin passengers, 1,100 immigrants—Russians, Jews, Germans, Galacians and Hungarians—and a large general cargo of freight. The majority of the immigrants entrained late last night, their destination being Manitoba and further west.

P. M. Draper, of Ottawa, secretary of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-ada, will arrive by I. C. R. at 1.50 o'c.'ock ada, will arrive by I. C. R. at 1.30 o'c.ock today. He will be given a reception at labor hall, Oddfellows' building, at 8 o'clock tonight, and all interested in labor matters are invited to be present. Mr. Draper is a member of the Typographical Union, and the members of this craft in St. John will meet him at 7.30 o'clock, at labor hall. American capitalists are to establish a

bank at Fort Kent. Last week the New York sugar refineries advanced the price for granulated

sugar 10 cents per 100 pounds.

Eight deaths have been reported for last week, from the following causes: Heart disease, Heart failure, two each; cystitis, inanition, locomotor ataxia, cancer of stomach, due each.

A gentleman who returned from Charlottetown (P. E. I.) last week says that in the market there he saw the champion turkey. Its weight was 38 pounds and length two feet.

The N. B. Telephone Company directors have decided to advance the telephone rates \$3.50 for residences and \$5 for business places, the advance to go into effect May 1.

The government cruiser Curlew, Capt Pratt, will go into commission April 15 The trim cruiser is being rapidly brought into that spick and span condition she

The schooner Sower, wrecked at Five Fathom Hole, was towed into the harbor Friday morning by the tug Lilly, and beached at Kankin's wharf. It is very probable that the schooner has made her last trip, for her keel is gone, bottom smashed, and from her general appearance it looks as if she was badly broken. Her cargo of deals will be discharged, after which a port warden's survey will be made. The schooner's last trip was Captain Priddle's first voyage as commander, and a good deal of sympathy is felt for him for, apart from the losing of his vessel, he lost every belonging he had, except the clothes he wore.

VERONICA MURDERERS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Liverpool Court Holds the Three Fiends Who Killed Captain Shaw and Six Others.

Liverpool, April 9.-Wm. Smith, an Rau, Germans, seamen of the British barque Veronica, of St. John (N. B.), from Ship Island (Miss.), which was burned at sea December 29, were formally committed for trial today dhanged with murdering Captain Shavy of their vessel and six other members of the cross. six other members of the crew. Ludwig Flohr, a German, turned king's evidence and was discharged.

ATE 9.000 FRIED EGGS.

How a New York Broker Easily Won a Bet That He Couldn't Eat 60 Fried Eggs at

A group of brokers and traders sat dis-

the could easily live on soups and vegetables without ever craving a steak or a
chop or a bird or a bit of fish.

Another said that fruit was his strong
suit—he could live on it. "I never yet
got enough cherries in my life," he added,
"and I really believe that I could eat a
peck at a sitting as far as gratifying my
appetite for them goes."

"Give me oysters!" proudly asserted a
third member of the party. "I could eat
raw oysters till h— freezes over—and then
I might manage to get away with a dozen
Lynn Havens 'on the ice."

"Fried eggs are my favorite," remarked

"Fried eggs are my favorite," remarked a trader whose name has been printed in connection with the Metropolitan "raid."

"I can eat 60 fried eggs and a slice of ham at one sitting," he boasted.

"You're a cheerful liar," rejoined the fruit friend. "I'll bet you \$100 and the dinners for all this party that you can't do it—and I'll pay for all the ham and eggs you eat besides, if you get away with 60."

The "ham-and" man picked him up so sharp that it almost cut him. The money was passed to a stakeholder, and yesterday noon at Robins Broadway place the day noon at Robins' Broadway place the party met again to decide the wager.

"Give me a good sized shad-roe and a slice of ham," was the egg fiend's order—and after devouring the dish rather leisurely, he claimed the stakes.

There are about 1,500 eggs to the cubic inch in a shad-roe, and the egg man was a dead-easy winner. Hens' eggs are not the only pebbles on the fried-eggs beach.—New York Commercial.

Sports at St. Stephen.

St. Stephen, N. B., April 8—At a meeting of the Thistle Athletic Association, held last night, the following list of sports were arranged, subject to change, for their great field day, to be held May 25, at St. Stephen

ranged, subject to onange, for their great field day, to be held May 25, at St. Stephen Driving Park:—

One hundred yard dash, 220 yard run, quarter and half-mile runs, 120 yard hurdle, and 1(9) yard dash for boys; running broad jump, high and pole vaults, half-mile, one and two mile bicycle, half mile for boys, and one one mile novice bicycle events.

This is last year's list of events, with quarter-mile run added. Owing to the short time before the races, it has been found impossible to make arrangements for the hose reel race, much to the regret of the committee. Athletes and riders will have an excellent opportunity to make records. The new Athletic Trojan Association, of Fredericton, and others from the Celestial City propose to make a good showing, and of course St. John, as usual, will send a strong delegation. A number of prominent citizens of this town propose giving the Thistic club a supper on Monday evening next, at the Windsor hotel, in recognition of the efforts the hoys are making to show up clean sports at all times, and particularly for the able manner in which the hockey club became the champions of New Brunswick, and owners of the splendid trophy now on exhibition for above league series.

Pie Social at St. Martins.

St. Martins, April 8—A concert and pies social was held in Bay View school house recently, and although the rain came down in torrents, the house was well filled, the leading men of the village being present.

By the kindness of W. E. Skillen, there were gramaphone selections, and songs, dialogues and recitations by the school, which were well received. The ples and other referenments brought \$26.84.

This affair passed off pleasantly, reflecting great credit to the teacher, Miss Alberta M.

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LONE HIGHWAYMAN

Grass Valley, Cal., April 11.—The stage City. There were five women and two men aboard. Three shots were fired by hurt. The R. Cler Wel's Fargo box was taken.

Maple Sugar Time.

Take a quart of bread dough after it mould again and cut into small rolls. Put in a buttered tin, let them rise 15 or 20 minutes and bake in a quick oven.

Maple Sugar Biscuit.

Make a very rich, tender baking powde A group of brokers and traders sat dispatching a rather variegated luncheon at down-town Delmonico's the other day, when the talk happened to turn on the tunchers' likes and dislikes in ordinary, every-day dishes.

One liked soups—any sort or kind, it didn't matter what—and he declared that he could easily live on soups and vegetables without ever craying a steak or a can bird or a bird or a bird or a bird of fish.

crust, using milk in place of water. Roll out about half the thickness of ordinary biscuit and cut into shape with the cover of a quarter pound baking powder can or a tea caddy. As every other biscuit is cut out sprinkle bits of maple sugar on top, moisten the next biscuit and press down on top of the sugared one. Lay cose to gether in the pan in which they are to be baked so that they will rise instead of spreading. Brush over with milk or meltcrust, using milk in place of water. Roll out about half the thickness of ordinary biscuit and cut into shape with the cover spreading. Brush over with milk or melt-ed butter and bake in a quick oven until they are brown, but not hard. Serve at once with saucers of warm, melted syrup

Boil together a pound of grated maple sugar and a half cupful of rich cream un-til the syrup forms a soft ball when rolled chopped butternut meats and pour the candy over them. Let it harden a little and work into squares with a knife. This is a favorite confection among the French-Canadian peasants, who also use the boiled cream and sugar for icing a delicate white cake. An excellent layer creme, with the butternuts for a filling, then frosting the top layer with the cream, without the nuts.

Catskill Preserves.

An old fashioned preserve is made of

Put one quart of milk into the double boiler and scald. Meanwhile beat the yolks of six eggs until lemon colored and thick, then add a pinch of salt and two cupfuls grated maple sugar, or one and one-half cupfuls maple syrup. Pour the hot milk into the egg and eugar mixture, and when well blended turn all back into the double boiler. Cook until the mixstantly and lifting occasionally from the water to keep from boiling too rapidly. As soon as the custard is thick and creamy take from the fire and beat into it little by little the whites of six eggs, already beaten stiff. Keep beating until cold, then stir in one pint of cream, whip-ped stiff, and turn into the freezer. Pack with three parts ice to one part of salt and turn the crank slowly until the mix ture begins to "set." Pack in a mold, taking care that no bit of salt is allowed to work its way in. When ready to serve turn out on a platter and sprinkle the surface of the mould with one cupful chop ped butternuts or almonds.

Put one pint of maple syrup and a half cupful of cream into a saucepan, and cook without stirring until it hairs. When a little of the syrup dropped into cold water can be rolled into a soft ball, take from the fire, stir in a half cupful of English walnuts, chopped fine, and keep hot until

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK IN KINGS COUNTY

Instructive Parish Conventions Last

Week--Westmorland This Week.

A series of instructive parish Sunday school conventions were held last week in Kings county. That of Havelock fell on a day when storm and bad roads would on a day when storm and bad roads would have intimidated some people, but all the workers were promptly on time, and the attendance of people at both sessions was good. Thomas Perry, of Lower Ridge, presided, and James Brown was secretary. Six schools were represented, and all the exercises were of a practical nature to help the wonters who had come. The field secretary was well aided by Rev. Messrs. A. Perry, I. Howie and Doctor Brown.

In the afternoon there was an epening Bible reading, in which the people were called to use their own Bibles. The after-noon session was given chiefly to a con-Sunday schools, and how these can be made more effective to their churches and the localities where situated. As a part of the evening session, Doctor Brown led the teachers present by teaching the lesson for Easter Sunady. The next convention is appointed for Lower Ridge, in

Gardwell parish assembled at Anagance under the presidency of Gideon MacLeod, on the 8th inst. Miss McNaughton was minute secretary, and Mrs. Dunfield appointed as permanent secretary. There was an earnest conference on the poss bilities of the schools in the coming sum

mer months. All schools but one had been evergreen, and that resumed before April 1.

Rev. Abraham Petry spoke on the claims which the Sunday school had on various classes of people. Rev. Isaac Howie's address of people. dress was on encouragement to Sunday school teachers. This he illustrated by many providences in his own life. The field secretary had several themes conschool. The superintendent and teachers were deeply interested, despite the heavy rain that made some doubt whether any-body would attend in the evening. They

expect to hold the next convention at Portage.

At Belleisle Creek, on the 10th, Springmy pocket," and he paid over the money field parish held two sessions. Samuel Northrup presided in the afternoon, and W. Beals in the evening. F. E. Sharp is sceretary. The field secretary was chief instructor. An address was given by Rev. R. Clements on some methods for Sunday school extension. A paper was read by M. Freeze, and short addresses given by others. The teaching of the Sunday school lesson was spoken of as a fine illustration to those present.

The following Sunday school conventions

Shediac Presbyterian school room, 13th Dorchester Presbyterian church, 14th; Point de Bute, Methodist church, 15th; Sackville Methodist school room, 16th. Other parishes are postponed till a later

BARK AMITY A TOTAL LOSS.

The Vessel Was Bound from Cape Town to

Dalhousie, and Struck Scattarie Island. Sydney, C. B., April 13—(Special)—The vessel ashore on Scattarie Island is the Norwegian barque Amity, Captain Olsen, from Cape Town for Dalhousie (N. B.) Captain Olsen, who landed from the i and yesterday, says the vessel was force ashore by ice and the crew was lande safely in a boat. They are still there and will be looked after by the Norwegian cou-

The Amity sailed from Table Bay Feb.

15. The ship is a total loss.

Captain Neilson, of the steamer Britannic, will leave for the islands today to hold a survey.

Wedding at Moss G'en.

A very interesting event took place at the residence of George Breen on Wednes-The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. S. Wainright. Miss Muriel M. Ma-Bay, acted as maid of honor. After the ceremony the guests sat down ito a repast The bride was the recipient of many us ful presents. They will reside on Adelaic street. Only immediate friends of the bride and groom were present.—Com.

maple sugar and plums. Me't the sugar in a little water and cook with the plums, allowing pound for pound. This gives a delightful tart sweetness. Deranged Nerves

Weak Spells.

Mr. R. H. Sampson's, Sydney, N.S., Advice to all Sufferers from Nerve Trouble is

"GET A BOX OF MLBURNS HEART AND NORVE

He says: " would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF PATRICK MCALEER,

The Former St. John Man Refused \$1,000,000 for One Prop-

The Man Never Was Known to Sell a Piece of Property, But Always Paid Spot Cash

The following sketch of Patrick McAleer, he former St. John man whose death in as announced in The Telegraph a few days ago, appears in Monday's Bos- ered corridor.

of Boston to buy this property," said Patrick McAleer to the representatives the city some 15 years ago, when the city

property at the time. The city wante it as a site for a new court house. This offer of \$1,000,000 was made to "Pat" McAleer in his modest little car penter shop at 21 Province street, an "the old man"—as he was called—wa working away in the shop at the time on some small job of carpentering,

He treated the representatives of the city as he did everybody else, in a short

of the real estate business in Boston for 40 years. No man and no operator knew just when he would encounter "Pat" Mc-Aleer. When he bought the old hotel

my pocket," and he paid over the mone
A few days later he was offered \$25 erty. He always bought and never sold and he never put any mortgage incun

thus—died last Friday in the harness, and when he died one other famous Boston character perished from the earth. He was worth millions, but he never made a

His son might ordinarily have been expected to ride in automobiles and "open champagne"—but no, that son had to work hard as a carpenter at the bench and collect rents on the first of the month or do other necessary things of a somewhat menial order right up in Province street. He had to work, and work hard, and John McAleer is not a young man by any means today. He has a son in

also assigned to certain somewhat responsible duties, which they had to ful They were given charge of certain of the properties and attended to them under the father's supervision.

Somebody has stated that "Pat" Mc about \$500,000 in real estate, but if the

about \$500,000 in real estate, but if the figures were raised about six times, it would be nearer right. The Province street property alone is worth more than \$1,000,000, and there is no more unique piece of property in the United States.

Province street runs from School street to Bromfield street. It is a "cow-path" street parrow of coverable to the street runs from School street to Bromfield street. street, narrow and somewhat tortuous. In colonial times it was the fashionable seccolonial times it was the fashionable section of the city, and on Province street was located the residence of the old colonial governors, which faced on Washington street, and which Hawthorne has made somewhat famous. A portion of this building still stands.

Province ctreat leads from the contracts

Province street toward Washington street. The old buildings on both the court and street are filled with "little businesses." Each and every little room in these oldashioned buildings has a different kind of business, of a manufacturing nature, usually. But the buildings owned by Pat

cutter, a flower market, a boot-black, a fresco painter, several tailors, several carpenters and sign painters, a wood and ivory turner, a shears and razor sharpener, a maker of florists' wire designs, a nickel plating establishment, tinsmiths, iron molders, a "coal and wood man, and several others.

and several others.

In these buildings may be seen the old methods of doing business—the somewhat personal methods.

"Pat" McAleer himself would never take job by contract in the old days whe worked for other people. He always

limit of his 88 years of life, was the most famous man on Province street; he was there early and late. He got around to his little shop in the centre of the street opposite Province street, as early as 6 o'clock in the morning, and stayed there

as a general thing until "the last gun was fired." He conducted all of his vast interests from this little old shop, from a rather crude desk. He owned property all over the city. He owned the old Bellevue hotel, hotel Richwood, a place on Common street on which he expended \$60,000 three years ago,

ENTERTAINMENT BY BLIND CHILDREN.

WHO LIFT MILLIONS The Pupils of the Halifax School for the Blind to Give Two Concerts Here This Week.

> On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, the pupils of the Halifax School for the Blind will give entertain

ments at the York Theatre. ng exhibits of the work of the pupils When He Bought-He Made His Children F. Fraser, the superintendent of the school. Mayor White will preside.

> The object of these entertainments accommodation at the school. It has been decided to erect a new building to connect with the present building by a cov-

It is hoped that these entertainments will be liberally attended by our citizens, as the institution is doing a grand work for an afflicted class, and is worthy the support of everyone.

nents at many places in the province.

The dates of the different entertain nents, with the representatives at each place, are as follows:— Sussex, Wednesday, April 15, H. A.

St. John, Thursday, April 16, Joseph St. John, Friday, April 17, Joseph All

Woodstock, Saturday, April 18, J. A St. Stephen, Tuesday, April 21, Ganong. Fredericton, Wednesday, April 22, By

Sackville, Saturday, April 25, F. A. Dix-Amherst, Monday, April 27, John Mc

Those comprising the party are:brances on his property. He owned his property from cellar to roof, and as far above as the building laws would permit him to go.

"Pat" McAleer—he was always called thus—died last Friday in the harness, and when he died one other famous Boston

"Bott Hollis, Lindery Arguitte.

It was suggested to Mr. Davis that the proposition that they had done all they could in the way of providing wharf accommodation for steamers and to this he said that he didn't think the C. P. R. should be expected to build the wharves, the city, and to raise a poor steer as to raise a good raise raise a good to raise a good raise raise raise a good raise rai Leon Duffy, Hollis Lindsay, Augustus Morgan, Vernon Jones, graduate; Oliver Cormier, Frank MacDonald, Orland Slack, Grover Livingstone, Walter Day, Robert Rankin, George Melanson, Stanford Up-

EASTER VEALS,

Kingston to the Front Again With the Best Lot Ever Seen in the St. John Market.

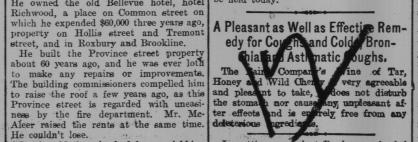
A Kingston correspondent writes: It would be worth your while to visit the stalls of Thomas Dean and Geo. S. Wet stalls of Thomas Dean and Geo. S. Wetmore, where you will see the finest specimens of Easter veal that have ever ining
in the city market, all of which were
raised in Kingston, Kings county (N. B.)
The three largest were raised by John
Hill, John W. Chaloner and A. D. Northrup; the weight of the dressed carcasses
being 255, 247 and 219 pounds each. These
are the heaviest pure milk veal calves
that were ever in the St. John market,
and brought their owners more than \$40
each.

Cambridge, Mass., April 12-Helen Quinn, the 17 year old South Boston girl, usually. But the buildings owned by Pat McAleer on Province street are the most versatile in this respect. Here is a sample of the industries conducted in these buildings, for which the city of Boston offered \$1,000,000:—

There are an iron and steel worker, a barber, a printer, a bookbinder, a saloon, a restaurant, a tool sharpener and granite cutter, a flower market, a boot-black, a short-black, a short-bl apparently in earnest in her attempt to drown herself. At the Cambridge hospital she said she was tired of life, had no

DIED AT WOODSTOCK. Sister of Police Officer Crawford, of thi

City, Passed Away Saturday. Police Officer Robert Crawford received Police Officer Robert Crawford received world last evening of the death of his sister, Mrs. John B. Ganter, at Woodstock. She was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, of Victoria county, and was 38 years of age. Mrs. Ganter was well known in St. John, where she spent many years. She suffered a stroke of paralysis two years ago and recently was attacked by typhoid fever, to which she succumbed Saturday after illness of a week. after illness of a week. Policeman Crawford and his brother Henry will leave for Woodstock this to attend the funeral, which will



MR. DAVIS, M. P., SEES OUR FACILITIES, AND IS INCLINED TO BE CONVERTED.

Western M. P. Speaks Highly of This Port After Tour of Inspection With C. P. R. Superintendent--More Berths Needed--Favors Tour East by Western Members--As a Cattle Raiser, He Talks to

New Brunswick Farmers.

has now a better opinion of St. John into this from the steamer.

'I think the proper plan is to have one port for the handling of the whole his first view. A close examination Friday of the facilities and chances for it split up among half a dozen places. If is first view. A close examination Fri day of the facilities and chances for improvements placed this port high in the estimation of the Western M. P. Mr. Davis, with W. D. Scott, Canadian superintendent of immigration, and R. H. Morris, transportation agent of the C. P. R., inspected the C. P. R. terminus yesterday, being escorted by Supt. Oborne and C. B. Foster of the C. P. R. At the Royal Hotel, after his return from this tour, Mr. Davis gave a Telegraph peporter his impressions, "You have a fine harbor," he said, "but yet not enough facilities. There should be better chances for loading and unloading of cargoes. I noticed one steamer today it split up among half a dozen places. If there were one such place it could be fitted up with all the necessary adjuncts for proper handling of the great rush, of immigration, have quarantine, large which would go to making the work just what it should be."

Mr. Davis said he would not commit himself to an opinion as to St. John being the place and added that he had not seen Halifax.

Will Have Good Words for Us.

More Berths Down Towards the Island. ncrease of facilities-more wharves and cent one, fully adequate as to size, and

one of them could be had from Sand P. R. could do for the province," he said. Oxford, Thursday, April 30, Joseph Point. your harbor."

Our Immigration Facilities.

where its members will make their homes. That is why he is in St. John and that also gives him an interest in the work of the immigration department here.

"I was impressed." he said. "with the appearance of your immigration buildings. Everything is nice and clean for the new comers, but again there is demand, it strikes me, for more accommodation and the size of the buildings will have to be increased. It would be a good idea, I think, to put another story on the long shed at the landing place and have the

Discussing the broad question of the winter port, he repeated what he had said Wednesday, that the time for exin and discharging freight and it made me think that you did not have enough room.

"The C. P. R. has hade wonderful improvements, and has done a lot of good here They have splendid yard room along the Bay Shore and everything arranged methodically in a way that shows the men in charge to have a good grip of what is necessary.

More Berths Down Town and it made with the men in charge to have a good grip of what is necessary.

Why, running down from the C. P. R. in cattle, and is an extensive raiser. He wharf to Partridge Island, you have a place where 10 to 15 more berths could short horns here and was asked his opin There is any amount of room in Brunswick cattle, I consider them too

didn't think the C. P. R. should be expected to build the wharves, the city, and perhaps the government, should do that.

Our Immigration Facilities.

It is to the part of the dominion which Mr. Davis represents in parliament that the Barr immigrant party is going and where its members will make their homes. That is why he is in St. John and that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Spiritualism Again. To the Editor of The Telegraph:-

Sir, My attention has been called to an ter. The best mediums make no charges, article in your issue of April 1, on Spirittion, spiritualists would object to your applying the same to all mediums and man fraud practiced, no one at all familiar with the subject will for a moment deny. The great burden spiritualism has had to bear, has been these fakirs, who push themselves to the front and claim to proonly give more or less bungling feats of jugglery. I have seen one of them attempt to pass off the old card palming trick for the "materialization and dematerialization" of the pass of the old card palming trick for the "materialization".

There is, according to conservative estimate, 3,000,000 of spiritualists in the United States. There are many eminen men and women who give it their credence, as Professor James, of Harvard; Professor Hyslop, of Columbia, and Doctor Hodgson, of the Psychical Research Society. These have had special facilities for testing the mediums they engaged, and made the tests as perfect as their ingenuity could devise. There are thousands of mediums in private life who would scorn to receive pay, and among spiritualists, seances are held regularly, which which are never heralded. It is because of this constant stream of undeniable genuine communications from the departed, that the exposure of the fakes has so little influence. If you should detect a man in passing counterfeit money, or a dozen men with bogus coin in their pockets, you would not hold that it was proof that there was no true coin stamped at the mint. In fact, it would not in the at the mint. In fact, it would not in the least detract from the value of the real.

er, or any unitizing power, on this side, cannot rest on the trickery of jugglers. Spiritualists may be and often are, imposed upon by these rascals, but usually are the first to expose them. They welcome exposures made by others, and demand the suppression of exerciting but mand the suppression of everything but the true and reliable. To bring forward these fakirs, who are repudiated by spiritualists, as representative, and thereby prejudice the public mind against the cause, is like gathering up all the crimes of ministers, as has been done by the infidel press, and sending out the report as condemnators of Christianity. Christianity demnatory of Christianity. Christiani moves on because of its great underlyi He couldn't lose.

In the old days he had been a jobbing carpenter, but for years he had done little at the business. His real estate interests were too vast.

Moves on because of its great underlying truth, and the great majority of good and righteous people who yield it adherence. A thousand rasca's parading as church members, ministers or evangelists, wearing the name to cloak their villainy, scarcely cause a ripple on the surface.

President

ism. No one denies that there are villains in the church, wolves in sheeps clothing, nor that there are in the ranks of spiritualism. In both cases the cause they support is not responsible, and the sooner it frees itself from them the bet-

acterize these ghouls who practice on the sacred affections we bear our departed friends, and their exposure, by friend or foe, is acceptable to every spiritualist. There is no fear that the real and the true will suffer thereby. Some wheat may be uprooted by the merciless weeding out of the tares, but left to themselves, the tares will occupy the field. HUDSON TUTTLE, Editor-at-Large, National Spiritual Association, Washington (D. C.)

Salvation Army Changes. On Thursday the following list of appointments among maritime provincial Salvation Army officers will go into ef-Sydney, C. B.—Lieut. Jones (2nd.)
Dominion, C. B.—Capt. and Mrs. Janes.
Sydney Mines—Capt. Chandler, Lieut,
Gilbank.

Liverpool, N. S.-Capt. Hamilton, Lieut. Chatham, N. B.-Capt. Kirk, Lieut. Hau-Amherst, N. S.-Ensign Andrews, Lieut, Summerside, P. E. I.-Capt. Richards,

Lieut. Nugent. Stellerton, P. E. I.—Capt. Strothard. Lieut. McGillivary. Carleton (St. John)—Capt. March St. John (Brindley street)—Capt. and Eastport, Maine-Captain Davis, Lieut, Whales. Bear River, N. S .- Capt. Fraser, Lieut,

Weekley.
Broad Cove, C. B.—Capt. Anderson Charlottetown, P. E. I.—Ensign Laws, Capt. Cowan, Lieut. Newell.
Hillsboro, N. B.—Lieut. Legge.
Glace Bay, C. B., (2)—Capt. Reade.
Halifax (No. 1)—Capt. White (2nd.)
Sussex, N. B.—Capt. McLeod, Cadel

Londonderry, N. S.—Capt. Leadly, Lieut. Newcastle, N. B.-Lieut, Conrod. Newcastie, N. B.—aneut. Comod. Fredericton—Lieut. Bassingwaithe. Kentville, N. S.—Capt. and Mrs. Ford. Campbellton, N. B.—Lieut. Meikle. Halifax (4)—Lieut. McLelle 1. Westville, N. S.—Capt McEachern, Lieut. Parsons.

Reserve-Capt. Leba Cadet McKay Take Laxative Bromo ruinine Tablets. All druggists refund the roney if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's agnature is on each box. 25c.