gularly from the Post Office—whether directed to his address or another, or York Tribune, from which we take it:

As for the causes of the trouble, it may be

responsible for the pay.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether it is from the office or not.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to the considerable number of complaints as to the miscarriage of letters said to contain money remitted to this office, we have to request our sub-scribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post. ffice order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at

to pay their subscriptions to any person except a regularly accredited traveller for THE SUN.

Whenever possible, remittances should be made direct to THE SUN office by post office order or registere

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is the most vigorous paper in the Maritime Provinces—16 pages—\$1.00 a year

ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient For Sale, Wanted, etc., 25 cents eac

Special contracts made for time ad Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

THE WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 15, 1896.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

The English people are taking great deal more to heart the message sent by Emperor William to the president of the South African republic than they did the deliverance of President Cleveland. They expect bluster from this side of the Atlantic and do not expect a declaration of war. But a warlike suggestion from Germany is liable to mean something. William of Germany is a boaster and a noisy sort of fellow, but he comes of a line of soldiers and is a soldier himself.

British suzerainty in the Transvaal is established by a solemn treaty with the republic itself. It was part of a compact under which Great Britain gave up occupation and direct sovereignty. Mr. Gladstone did a weak thing when he abandoned the country after it had once been taken into the empire. Yet in giving it up he retained for Great Britain a dominar voice in the international relations and compacts of the republic. This was the only reservation in the autonomy of the Transvaal.

The emperor of Germany for no reason that has been made public has assured President Kruger that he and his nation will support the republic in repudiating this measure of British influence. He has done so at a time when it has become especially important to England that no hostile European influence should be exerted in South Africa, and at a time when through no fault of the British government a trouble has arisen with the Transvaal. British possessions almost surround the republic. Its wealth has been mainly developed by British enterprise. But for English financiers the Transvaal would long ago have been bankrupt. The Transvaal owes more to Sir Cecil Rhodes than it will ever be able to owe to the emperor

Still it is not the danger to British interests in South Africa which has caused the outburst of indignant sentiment in Great Britain. The apparently gratuitous interference of Germany in a way which seemed to be studiously devised to insult and affront England has stirred up a war feeling such as has hardly been known to this generation. A little more fuel other railway enterprises which have to this fire would make a declaration of war a most popular thing in the motherland. There is no question that Britain is a martial nation. Her people start as one man at the sound of the trumpet, and the nation which leads all others in the arts of peace suddenly forgets all else but the in-

sult and the enemy. Nevertheless it is almost impossible to suppose that there will be war about a foolish message from a young emperor who has probably done more foolish things in his short reign than peas, 2 cases household effects, 300 hd any other European monarch in a long cattle. one. Germany and Great Britain are Canadian goods. natural allies. They have the same friends and the same rivals. They will probably not fight with each oth- so thick one can hardly see my face er for many years, and then not about South Africa. The emperor may not take back his message, but he will hardly send any more like it.

THE CASE OF THE UITLANDERS.

The position of the "Uitlanders," or two. Mrs. Ferry—George Ferry, if you don't come home tonight with a new tie on, I will buy you one myself.— Transvaal, in whose behalf the fool- Cincinnati Enquirer.

LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS. ish Jameson raid was made, is clearly set forth in the following account. It is not an English paper, but the new York Tribune, from which we take it:

As for the causes of the trouble, it may be said frankly that the "Utilanders" are in the right and the Boers in the wrong. The former have been treated by the latter in a scandalous manner. They have a right to demand redress for their grievances; and, it they do not get it, they will have the sympathy of the civilized world in any storic they may make for their own protection and welfare. It is shirely true that the Boers own the country. It is equally true that they opened it to immigration, and invited settlers to come in. The settlers did go in, by the thousand, from the United States and the British empire and from Germany. They literally saved the republic from bankruptcy, and made it rich and prosperous beyond all dreams of its founders. They have fought its bettles against the native tribes. They have built its railroads. They pay mine-tenfine of all its taxes. And what do they get in return? They are denied all rights of citizenship. Neither they nor their children who are born on Transvasal soil are allowed to become citizens, to hold office, to vote, or even to gather together in public meetings. They are taxed, and heavily taxed, but have no representation in the government. They are taxed for the support of Dutch schools, but no English schools, or even English instruction, are granted to their children. They are taxed for their children, at their own expenses, except on condition that in them they will teach their children to speak Dutch. In such towns as Johannesburg, which has 80,000 inhabitants, they are not allowed to have a municipal government or an adequate police force. Some 300 Boer laborers are the only persons in all Johannesburg who are permitted to vote, and they send just in the condition of their number to the national legislature. The solono in the city and pay the expenses of the government, are of no-more account than so many sticks of wood.

WHILE JENNY WAITS.

The cows are coming home, Jenny-I hear White Face and Bright Face: coming, coming fri dells:

ee cows are coming home, Jenny are coming home:
Lazy Bell And Daisy Bell: ming, coming, coming from where daisles foam;
Coming, Jenny dear,
And I wonder why you wear ch ribbons and such roses in Jennie dear?

cows are coming home, Jenny; by lowing calves they're led— White Face And Bright Face: ming, coming, coming; but beware that rose of red!

Or do the cattle care

For a woman's ribboned hair?

for a woman's ribboned hair? there's some one watching, for your coming, Jenny dear! cows are coming home, Jenny; but little do you care
for Lazy Bell,
Or Daisy Bell,
Or Daisy Bell,
From fragrant fields of clover, we find the wilight air
A sweeter music swell
Than the ringing of their bel
From lips that cry for kisses from
lips, Jenny dearl

ve cows are coming home, Jesurely I have heard
With White Face
And Bright Face,
the calling, calling of the whistling bird
That says as plain as any:
'Are you coming to me, Jenny?'
the your ribbons and your roses coming, coming, Jenny?''

Ne'er mind the cattle, Jenny—they'll com for all the girls; Daisy Bell And Lazy Bell— And Lazy Bell—
e calves 'Il call them homeward spite of ribbons and of curls!
Think you the cattle care
For the rose that's in your hair?
Ly! but one there is who loves you, any he's waiting, Jenny dear!

—Frank L. Stanton.

HALIFAX.

Slaughter House Men in Trouble-Found Dead in Yarmouth.

Halifax, Jan. 9.—Some days ago car of sheep arrived from Truro. They ere so overcrowded that twelve died and eleven others were seriously ured. It has been ascertained that the dead and injured animals sent to the slaughter house in Halifax and dressed. The carcasses were subsequently sold for human food. secretary of the society for the Pre vention of Cruelty and Health Inspector Meagher are working on the and expect soon to have the guilty

parties under arrest. Andrew McManus was found dead this morning in Sherman's blacksmith shop, in the centre of the town of Yarmouth. He and some companions were in the shop last evening. All retired, leaving McManus alone in the building. He probably perished from

the cold while asleep. The provincial legislature assembled today. Governor Daly in the course of the speech from the throne says: I have observed with much atisfac tion the successful organization of the Provincial Farmers' association under an act passed at your last session. I anticipate favorable results from the organization of this body, which affords our farmers large opportunity for promotion of the interests of agriculture. I am happy to be able to re port a vigorous prosecution of the work on the new line of railway from Yarmouth eastward. In the case of ecently received encouragement under our legislation, no substantial progress has been made. Special inquiry been made into the cause, history and effects of fires in coal seams in Pictou county. The report of this investiga-

tion will be laid before you. THE OTHER WINTER PORT. S. S. Memphis for Bristol had to full cargo. She took 25,747 bush peas, 7,991 do wheat, 42,458 do corn, 9,206 bxs cheese, 40 do bacon, 265 do provs, 4,137 pcs pine lumber, 23 bbls zinc dross, 255 sacks peas, 8,300 do flour, 140 case leather, 257 pkgs butter, 200 bgs blue The cargo was about half

Ethel-I suppose I shall have to wear this veil; it's the only one I have. It's through it. Edith-Oh, wear it, by all means. Everybody says you never had on anything half so becoming.

Mrs. Ferry-Dear, that necktie is getting frightfully seedy. Mr. Ferry I guess it will do for another week or SEIZURE, OF SMALL BASS.

The violation of the law respecting the catching and selling of small bass received a check Thursday, when no less than 21 cases were seized at the I C R freight sheds. The fish were part of a lot en route from the Miramichi to New York fish dealers. Considerable quantities of smelts, bass and eels have been going through by way of the I C R and I S S Co's steamers lately to the United States. The fisheries department has been disposed to be very reasonable with shippers, and has carefully avoided all cause for just complaint. The 21 cases seized yestercomplaint, The 21 cases seized yester-day were of fish hardly larger than herring, and all of about the same size. The seizure will probably check a practice claimed to be very hurtful to the best interests of the fishermen

AT THE I. C. R. FREIGHT SHEDS Although this is a quiet season, there s a great deal of freight being handled at the I C R freight sheds.

The fish business is an Important one from the north shore for the United States is handled, and large quantities, dies, boneless cod, etc, are sent out for points in the west. A good deal of this freight comes from Digby and Centre-ville, N S, and some from Grand Man-an, as well as from local packers. The warehouse for inward freight is crowded with all kinds of goods, in-

cluding raw cotton, broom corn, dry goods, clothing, hardware, groceries, and merchandize of all descriptions. A number of sleighs from the west are there, probably waiting for snow. Freight is there from all parts of the upper provinces for city merchants As fast as teams haul stuff away from one side, other stuff is piled there from the cars on the other side of the

The flour warehouse is also a bus place. Carloads of flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, sugar, beans, etc, are coming in, and the warehouse, though goods are continually being hauled away, is kept well filled.

Business in the English warehouse

is probably less active than it would be if there were no direct ste ning from the other side to St. John but considerable quantities of English goods are brought in from time to time by way of Halifax.

The men at the warehouse have good deal of heavy work to do. In the morning when the Boston boat is in, some must get out early to look after the fish from the north. Later the freight for points along the line must be loaded on the cars. Other cars have city firms must be supplied with goods. There is a steady round of work, and an amount of it even in the quiet season of which the average citizen no idea.

HEAVY HAY TRADE. The American Agriculturist says that \$2,000,000 does not quite cover the amount paid for Canadian hay during the calendar year '95, the enormous quantity imported being double that of a year earlier under the old tariff of \$4 per ton, against the present reduced rate of \$2. Annual exports are about a quarter the imports.

THE HORSE TRADE Canadian horses, says an An at a liberal rate, imports for 10 months being more than double those of a year ago. The lower duty is largely respon sible, this being now 20 per cent ad ulation of easy consciences, against the old rate of \$30 specific duty. Total imports for 10 months, including 979 breeding, duty free, were 11,735,against

5,929 a year ago. PLENTY OF POTATOES. Imported potatoes stand a poor show in American markets this winter, yet scattering lots are received from Europe and occasional small cargoes from the maritime provinces. During '95 imports were at the average rate of about 100,000 bush per month (though dwind-ling to only 10,000 in Oct) against 2 1-2 times that much in '94. Exports for the calendar year were less than 1,000,-000 bush. So universal is this crop in all countries, and so generally liberal was its volume the past season, that there is little interchange.—American Agriculturist.

WILL HAVE TO IMPORT WHEAT. A correspondent in Victoria, writing on November 18, says that the wheat crop would be a total failure in most of the Australian colonies. In weeks not a drop of rain had fallen, this being the most critical period for the crops. The government had, in consequence, already been asked to assist in providing rulned farmers with seed. Another advice says that in Queensland the wheat crop is 100, 000 bushels less than last year, and that 23-4 million bushels would have to be imported, besides four million bushels in New South Wales.

THE VISIBLE SUPPLY. visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada shows a decrease of 115,000 bushels compare with a week ago, and a decrease of 18, 043,000 with a year ago. The amount of wheat on passage to the United Kingdom shows an increase of 640,090 bushels compared with a week ago, and a decrease of 5,360,000 with a year ago. The amount on passage to the continent shows a decrease of 1,280, 000 bushels compared with a week ago and a decrease of 960,000 with a year ago. The total amount of wheat in 95,843,000 bushels, shows a decrease of 755,000 bushels compared with a week ago, and a decrease of 24,363,-

000 with a year ago. ONE MAN READY, ANYHOW. "If we have any trouble with England," said the sad-eyed reporter, whose copy always needs revision before if goes to the printers, "I have a reques

"Well?" said the editor. "I'd like to go as the war correspon dent. I can speak the English lan-guage if I can't write it."—Chicago

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

PAYS FULL PRICE. Shiny Pete-Che, but I got er enap! Shebrush Bill-Wat's dat? Shiny Pete-I shines a feller every day out's got er weeden leg.-Chicago Record. SHE GOT THE LAUGH ON HAL-STEAD.

Edgar M. Johnson, of the New York firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, was Judge Hoadly's old law partner in Cincinnati. Murat Halstead was then editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, and was bitterly opposed to both Hoadly and Johnson politically. In his paper Halstead caught up

brass ornament of the Cincinnati bar."
It became quite a drive at Johnson.
One evening Mr. Halstead attended a panty at Walnut Hills and saw there one of the handsomest women he had ever met, a dazzling brunette, exquisitely dressed, and evidently a social favorite. He begged to be presented. The name was Johnson, but he did not ed, and evidently a social for a moment connect it with anyone he knew and said pleasantly:

"I have never had the pleasure of leeting you before, Mrs. Johnson. Do you live in Ohio?" "Oh, yes," replied the lady, smiling, 'I live in Cincinnati."

"Indeed!" said Mr. Halstead, quite

stonished. "May I inquire of family of Johnsons you are?" Then the lady laughed outright "Mr. Halstead," she replied, "for fif teen years I have been trying to polish up the 'brass ornament of the Cincin-nati bar.'"

THAT LITTLE AD. There was a little ad
That sang a little song,
And sang it clearly, sweetly,
To a willing, eager throng.
The people gladly listened,
To each lucid, happy thrught,
Then hurried that merchant up
And bought, bought, bought.

JUST AS PRETTY.

"There isn't in all the world another such a pretty little foot as that," said Baby Ruth's father one morning, as he stooped to caress a tiny pink and white foot thrust out from a little white nightgown."

"Oh, yes, there is, papa," was the little girl's reply, and thrusting out the other foot, she added:

"Here it is papa."—Youth's Companion.

THAT WAS ONE OF THEM. Tothing—I haven't seen Jaysmith for six months or more; I didn't know him very well, but I always regarded him as a man of serious convictions.

Diming—That was a very fair estimate of the man. He was convicted of forgery a month or so ago.—Harlem Life.

The Atlantic Monthly

FOR 1896

Will contain no long serial story, but in its place there will appear several short stor-ies running through three or more issues as well as single-number stories, by HENRY JAMES, MISS JEWETT, WIGGIN, MRS. GRAHAM,

IMPORTANT FEATURES OF 1896 WILL Papers on the most important race contributions to AMERICAN CHARACTERISTICS—the German, the Irish, the Scandinavian, etc.—contributing to an analysis of American national life and its tendency. Several instructive papers on AMERICAN CITUES, showing to what extent we are developing a beautiful and well-ordered urban life, and the tendencies of urban development.

Papers which shall show the best work done in every grade of education in the PRACTICAL TEACHING OF ENGLISH, the object of this series being an effort to formulate a programme for the better teaching of the mother tongue.

THE STATUS OF TEACHING AS A PROFESSION will be treated in a practical article or two based on an original and fresh investigation of the payment and standing of the profession in different parts of the country. Suggestions will be made by acknowledged authorities as to what may be done to elevate the profession and to give our school system a further and better development.

velopment.
Interesting contributions to SOCIOLOGI-CAL study will include two papers by Mr.
J. M. Ludlow, one on TRADE UNIONS, and one on The Christian Socialist Movement of the Middle of the Century. Mrs. Lillie B. Chase Wyman will furnish some studies of GERLS IN A VALLEY. Write for particulars of our SPECIAL OF FER of Tennyson's Poetical Works.

35 cents a copy. \$4.00 a year. HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., 4 Park St., Boston, Mass.

GODEY'S

MAGAZINE.

(Established 1830.) VOLUME CXXXII. BEGINS JANUARY,

During 1896 Godey's Magazine will contain: TALKS WITH SUCCESSFUL WOMEN. Valuable hints about various branches dustry which are open to women, by we den who have succeeded in them.

MUSIC IN AMERICA.

THE STAGE. Illustrated articles upon the best and newest plays and the foremost actors, particularly the best American productions. These are much more than gossip of players. They are entertaining discussions of the dramas that are talked about. Such treatment is not found in any other magazine. ILLUSTRATIONS.

The Magazine will be well and tho THE COVERS.

THE FASHION DEPARTMENT, which for years has given the latest fads and fashions, is of particular interest to

A HOME MAGAZINE. Godey's is a magazine of this count of today. It is a family magazine, larger scope than it had as the Book." It is a monthly feast of who interesting reading, fit for every men interesting reading, fit for every mention the household.

In addition to the features mention above, each number will contain a like amount of fiction, by the best writers, ticles on subjects of general interest, b

riews, etc., etc. Subscriptions, \$1.00 a year. Ten cents a number.

ed ten cents for a sample copy. None free THE GODEY COMPANY,

dal clerk for a numb with John White, has left the latter's employ, and also the city.

Mrs. T. A. Black of Moncton die on the 7th inst., after an illness of six months. She leaves a husband, four sons and one daughter. The remains

Moses Wilson, proprietor of the Can-ada house, Salisbury, died of pneu-monia at an early hour Wednesday 69 years of age, and brother of Aaron Wilson of Moncton.

The will of the late Mrs. Jarvis Wil son of Carleton was probated Thursday. Miss Annie Wilson, her daughter, is sole executrix, and the bequests are estate consists of personalty valued at \$1,600. John B. M. Baxter, proctor.

While shooting rabbits near Bayfield.

Westmorland county, on Saturday, Bedford Allen accidentally put four-teen shot into the legs of a little son of Priestly Allen, the boy being out with him.

The results of examinations in practical chemistry were posted in the medical building Saturday, Jan. 4th. John F. Macaulay of this city takes first class honors, coming third in a class of eighty. A number of the friends of A. B. Gil-

their home on Duke street Tuesday night on the fifth anniversary of their marriage. The callers presented Mr. and Mrs. Gilmour with a handsome par-

An entertainment got up through the efforts of Mrs. Benj. Rogers and Mrs. Dr. McLeod of Charlottetown, in aid of the P. E. Island hospital, was given recently in Charlottetown and repeated in Summerside, and realized \$300 net for the hospital.

On New Year's afternoon two boys, George Ford and Gordon Rourke while skating on Rourke's mill pond, in St. Martins, broke through the ice. They were rescued by a boy named Kane, aged ten years, at the peril of his life. Ralph White also came to their assistance.

A quiet wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Point de Bute. Wednesday evening, Jan. 1st, when Hattle M., eldest daughter of Samuel Ogden of Jolicure, was united in marriage to Geo. McNutt of Timber River, N. B. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Clark.

A Brewer letter to the Bangor Comnercial says: "James Richardson of New Brunswick and his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Larivee of Beverly, Mass., are visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Harriman of 13 Holyoke street. He is one of the largest stock and land owners of New Brunswick."

F. B. Robb of the Robb Engineering company of Amherst was in the city on the 8th. While here he sold a complete portable are recorded. The shipper complete portable saw mill to G. R. McDonough of St. Martins. The Robb mpany now have engines and boilers of their make all over Canada, from Vancouver to Sydney.

The kitchen range in the residence of Rev. J. Millen Robinson of Monc ton exploded Tuesday morning. The stove was blown to pieces, and the servant, Sarah Green, somewhat jured. The stove had a hot water atchment. During the night the water in the boiler at the bottom, and pip connecting, had become frozen. when the fire was started there was no way for the steam to escape.

James Frier, Foster Pickard, Wm. A. Russell and Wm. B. Deacon diac; Bedford B. Teed, Wm. C. Milner and Geo. B. Teed, Sackville, and Napoleon S. LeBlanc, Cape Bauld, are seeking incorporation for the purpose of quarrying, buying, selling, export-ing and dealing in building stone and bridge stone, and conducting a general stone and quarrying business. The name of the company is the Northumberland Stone Co., Ltd., with a total capital stock of \$10,000, divided into one thousand shares of \$10 each.

The death is announced of Mrs. Cath erine Coughlin, which occurred Thursday morning at her residence, Mill street. The deceased was in her 84th year, and had been a resident of this city for half a century. She leaves four sons and one daughter-T. Coughlan of the ferry service; P. Coughlan, Dock street; D. Coughlan, Market square; John Coughlan and Miss Mary Coughlan, who lived with her mother. In her earlier years the deceased led a very active life and was highly teemed by a large circle of friends, who will hear with regret the news of

The annual meeting of the shareholers of the Shediac River Fishing club was held on Tuesday evening at the Aberdeen hotel. S. Hayward was elected president, and T. B. Haning ton secretary-treasurer. These officers and Messrs. T. McAvity, M. A. Finn, R. B. Emerson, R. C. Tait, C. F. Hanington, R. B. Paterson and R. C. Mac-Intyre are the executive. Messrs. L. stopped and doffed his cap with a A. Currey, M. A. Finn and Major pleasant smile. Wrangel was greatly A. Currey, M. A. Finn and Major Markham are authorized to arrange for the incorporation of the club.

The Sabbath school of St. Luke's Presbyterian church in Bathurst town had a very pleasant social entertainment on the evening of Friday, the 3rd inst. The school room, which was tastefully decorated with evergreens. was well filled. The chair was talk by the Rev. Mr. Thomson, and the programme consisted of music and recitations by the scholars, and address by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Thomson, Rev. Mr. Harrison (Methodist), and Mrs. Ferguson, the superintendent of the Mage school. Refreshments were passed around and presents from all loaded Christmas tree were give to the scholars. Rev. Mr. Thomson o behalf of the Bible class presented their teacher, Wm. Robertson, with a handsome inkstand. Much credit is due to Miss Emma Stout and Miss Kate | trade?—Yonkers Statesman. McLean for the very pleasant enter



A NIGHT IN JUNE.

Lady! in this night of June,
Fair like thee and holy,
Art thou gazing at the moon
That is rising slowly?
I am gazing on her now;
Something tells me, so art thou.

Night hath been when thou and I Side by side were sitting, Watching o'er the moonlit sky - Fleecy cloudlets fitting.

Close our hands were linked then; When will they be linked again?

What to me the starlight still, Or the moonbeams' splendor,
If I do not feel the thrill
Of thy fingers slender?
Summer nights in vain are clear
If thy footsteps be not near.

Roses slumbering in their sheaths
O'er my threshold clamber,
Amd the honeysuckle wreathes
Its translucent amber
Round the gables of my home;
How is it thou dost not come?

If thou camest, rose on rose
From its sleep would waken;
From each flower and leaf that blows
Spices would be shaken;
Floating down from star to tree,
Dreamy perfumes welcome thee. I would lead thee where the leaves In the moon-rays glisten; And, where shadows fall in sheaves, We would lean and listen

For the song of that sweet bird That in April nights is heard. And when weary lids would close,
And thy head was drooping,
Then, like dew that steeps the rose,
O'er thy languor stooping,
I would, till I woke a sigh,
Kiss thy sweet lips silently.

I would give thee all I own, All thou hast would borrow, I from thee would keep alone Fear and doubt and sorrow. All of tender that is mine Should most tenderly be thing

Moonlight! Into other skies,
I beseech thee, wander.
Cruel thus to mock mine eyes,
Idle thus to squander
Love's own light on this dark spot;
For my lady cometh not!
—Alfred Austin.

DEAL SHIPMENTS

From This Province Last Year to

The Sun published on January 1st the statement of Senator Snowball of trans-Atlantic lumber shipments for the year 1895, but that did not include December shipments from St.

John and some other ports. The Globe on Friday published the following statement of shipments for the full year of 1895 to trans-Atlantic ports. The total is less than in 1894, but as shown in the Sun's commercial column the amount of lumber shipped to all markets in 1895 was greater in

value than in 1894 ST. JOHN. The shippers were as follows: Deals, s. ft. Deals, s. ft. 52,043,703 19,731,504 1,396,646 50,794,265 5,577,118 3,885,433 149,462,494 130,666,805 The following rom other New figures show DALHOUSIE - INCLUDING CAMPBELL.

BATHURST. No. of Vessels. Sp. ft. 8,829,000 8,726,955 MIRAMICHI. No. of Vessels. ...128 ...116 RICHIBUCTO-INCLUDING- BUCTOUCHE. Sp. ft. 5,936,920 3,689,483 OUTPORTS OF SACKVILLE. Tons. OUTPORTS OF MONO No. of These figures show that while there has been a falling off in the shipments from St. John, the Miramichi, Richibucto and Bathurst, there has been an increase in the shipments from Shediac and the outports of Moncton and Sackville. Taken altogether there has been a decline. The figures for the past three years are as follows:

No. of Vessels. The quantity of deals held over smaller than usual, because of ments by steamer now going on.

WRANGEL AND THE WHISTLER. One day as Field Marshall Wrangel and the late Emperor Frederick, then crown prince, were walking in Berlin they met an apprentice boy whistling a tune, but as they came nearer he stopped and doffed his cap with a pleased with the lad's civility, and

said to the crown prince: "There, your royal highness can see how loyal these apprentice lads are. How delighted they seem to be when they come across a member of the royal family.

"Wrangel," said the crown prince, wit a touch of merriment, "just ask the boy why he has stopped whistling. "Here, my lad," exclaimed Wrangel, 'tell us why you ceased whistling. "Whenever I see you," replied the boy, "I can't help laughing, and then a fellow can't whistle, you know," and, so saying, he took to his heels and omptly disappeared.

Yeast-I wish this restaurant fellow would print his bill of fare in English, so a fellow could tell what he is eating! Crimsonbeak-Good grac Do you want the fellow to lose all his

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

PROVI

Fredericton Eastern Sta

Recount of the S Westmorlan

General News from

ALBE Hopewell Cape, J of the late John customs for Hills two o'clock p. m. late residence, an people in attendar The interment was Island cemetery. were: Christian St P. P., Abram J. St worth, Jas. Scott All places of business of the cortege were was held in the tist church by th ington Camp, ass Messrs. Cornwall church was fitting floral tributes we tiful. A select of priate music.
The deceased 1821, the tenth ch Wallace, who with

(nee Copp), remov ity of Sussex in N. B., to Hillsbo sent century, and tifully situated and what is known as the death of his retained the hom provement and be one of the pleasu Mr. Wallace was the first dominion called together af was subsequently several occasion honor (with the term that Mr. R mons), until he politics in favor sent representativ For some ten yea for the port of H given some attent merchandize, and other relations a most friendly. Baptist church, liberal supporter eral benevolent ter, only out of wife of Elias Mes has been thrice n was Eleanor Russ Russel of Hopew Miss Cymintha shire, and the Stockford, nee F The surviving John of Hillsbor ville. The daugh Mrs. Jordan Ste Steeves of Hills dick of St. Mart

day morning, from hours. During the day, while at ar harbor, the Emr fouled the schr. boro, N. S., doir age to her own and boat, while F. was stove in badly damaged. made between t sels before the The Harry W. from Hillsboro for Boston, The for Malden, also in the tide. Hopewell Hill. der the auspice and the Y. P. the Baptist chu

Gross of Middle Jan. 5.—The scl arrived at the g

turday evening. pied the chair. presided at the lection was tak were served in on Saturday to business colleg by Saturday's the school at Fe Peck and Miss this morning tend the Norma The three-ma sailed yesterday

a cargo of plas

ed 15 degrees 1

The thermom

Henry Phinn

has been engir

Goodwin here.

26th to Jennie ter of Wm. H. parish. Hopewell Hil ing are the new Golden Rule di Fred G. Moore W. A.; Herbe Laura A. Bisho Peck, F. S.; J. M. Peck, chapl Linda E. Tingle I. S.; J. Dodge A. Bishop, P. J. E. Mahar, crew, was stru peevie yesterd sore head in co of the same cut on the har day. Will Mc sell's men, ha axe yesterday,

> Both shafts broken, and M ankle Reuben Wo road is putting mer in his m done by John

Job Stiles'

in the vicinit

the wagon and

James O'Bo lively in the getting out t tracts for sup cordwood, an