BANK OF ENGLAND FORGER. Dramatic Tale of the Collapse of Greatest Plot,

(New York Herald.)

George T. McDonald, the Bank England forger, who has just been arrested in San Francisco, is a ticket of keave man from Dartmoor prison, Eng-land. He served a life sentence in penal servitude, and in accordance with English custom was released at the end of twenty years, in the winter of 1889-90 The story of the great forgeries is

Told in an English Prison to a Fellow

Convict by One Who Served

Beside Him.

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well known. McDonald is recognized as the moving spirit in the most gigantic scheme of unadulterated crime ever planned. His career is a criminal was ular, and it was scarcely to be expected that his life as a convict would sink to the level of his prison associates, from whom he differed so widely in intellect, culture and force of character. It did not. I knew Mc-Donald socially at a time when neither of us suspected the other of being marked for a common lot, and again when we were convicts at Portland, Portsmouth and Dartmoor

The discipline of English prisons does

not permit intimacles between its in-mates, but both McDonald and myself were under special watch and required to work alone; that is, apart from other prisoners and at tasks which confined us to one spot. The paradoxical re-sult of this rule was that sometimes

CAPERINES we worked together, or at least withth \$6.50 Each) n speaking distance, and as our quarters adjoined each other in the separte cells department of the prison, we REE had more or less com Under these rigid conditions McDonald was a model prisoner, but before he was made a subject of this special restraint he raised more Cain in the convict establishment than all of the Irish prisoners put together, O'Donovan Rossa alone excepted. For the ow reduced to only 32 and to urnew supply to arrive e are going to give the whole mamiltent Caperines away selling only 1 dos, of en mitfaily colored Pictures 14 thes, name "The Family "The Angel's Whitper," and Ares, at 250. cach. (A 600 ch purchaser.) These beau handsomet's minked in se first ten years of his time McDonald sedulously planned his escape. He had some money available, or friends to supply it, and no sooner was he left lone with a prison guard than he set to work to corrupt him. In some inare fully worth 500 nces he was successful, and once the arrangements for his escape had progressed so far that a set of light for us to go, and go at once. Pre-

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" SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 19, 1903.

was wrecked near Cape Race, and the

Whalebone is still applied to a var-

ness, corsets, and dress materials. The

fine bone go to make artificial feathers.

for softening jute. The tongues are always cut out and pressed separately, the oil obtained therefrom being em-

ployed as a substitute for cod liver oil

for medicinal purposes. The tongue of a full-grown blueback will yield three barrels of this white oil, and the

value of such a "fish," when converted

into salable products, is about £200

. The Norwegians use whale meat

themselves frequently, and also feed

their cattle on it in winter when other

food is scarce, grinding it up and

mixing it with mashes and bran. In

visitors. The writer can testify from

of 30 to 50 per cent.

work so well

our daily stunt-If we'd "step a little lively" there'd be "Room

SCRATCHY CLOTHES

A' tender mother suggests that one reas

why little children kick and cry when be-

and embroidered frocks are so "scratchy" in-

side. "I always iron the neckbands of my little girl's dress inside out," she says; ."also

this whether the dress is starched or not, be-

vages to irritate the tender skin.'

cause otherwise there are always rough sel-

WHY ENGLAND BARS WOMEN

LAWYERS.

(Detroit Tribune.)

Clinging to the ancient theory that

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"ROOM UP FRONT."

in the island.

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the assault in order to be taken there and make the delivery. That he would be severely punished by strict confine-ment on bread and water and the loss WHALE FISHERIES of class and commutation did not mat-ter. Convicts do a great deal for friendship—sometimes most unselfish-ly. What the outcome of this comin the North Atlantic-Profits of the Industry-Systems in Vogue and the Various Members of the Tribe lication may have been did not develop, but it can be seen by it that McDonald was actively engaged in McDohaid was actively engaged in thwarting prison discipline. "Rules in prison are to be broken," he said. "As soon as I hear a new rule I set to break it," and from his record it is pretty clear that he suc-conded. As a result of his practice Leviathan.

less in degree than that of the blue-back, and the finback yields still less, being smaller and slighted. This is ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 6 .- Extraor the most graceful and active of all the whale family, a veritable sea-racer SIL JOHNE, NRG, 196, 6 and the prose-dinary success has attended the prose-the whale family, a veritable sea-racer oution of the whale fishery around this and a game fighter. Still smaller are the "acieh" or Buddhhis whale, and coast since the systematic pursuit of the "scieh," or Rudolphis whale, and the several species of whales which the "rorqual," or lesser fin whale. Of are found in immense numbers in our these two the former is remarkable for he sat for ten years on a low block, with a small stone banker in front of him, cracking fint, which was used to strew the parade ground and path-ways of the garden. He had to crack the balk of a bushel a day. It came delicious meat for human consumption. fired from a small cannon fixed on the steamer's bow, and shattering the whale's internal organs through the PROGRESS OF THE INDUSTRY. inipact exploding the bomb. The whale is towed to land, where factories are With respect to the rapid progress of this industry on the Newfoundland

eight hour day's work to do it. A row of incorrigibles at a distance of twelve feet from one another sat with established, which convert the fat into oil, the meat, skeleton and refuse into guano, and the "baleen," or famous whalebone, into a marketable commodhim, similarly engaded, and a watch-ful officer walked continuously up and down in front of them-spurring the ity. During last year over 400 whales idle, warning the lazy and checking the

As a result of his practice

rough a sieve whose mesh was

he sat for ten years on a low block,

one half of a bushel a day. It came to him in lumps something larger than an egg and left him so that it all pass-

one-eighth of an inch. It was a good

ENGLISH PRISON LIFE.

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loquacious.

hearing of "Mac's"

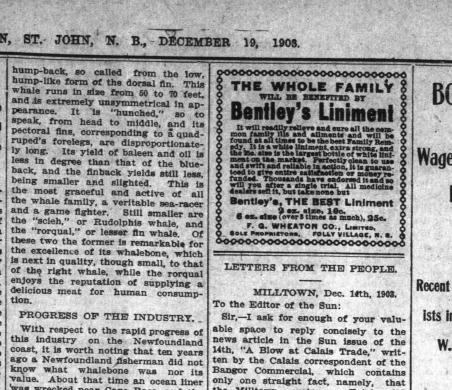
the story of the discovery:

were killed, the product of which real-ized \$125,000. This season the total kill is expected to reach 600, and the value to approach \$250,000, because last year It was a horrible life, and any break the carcasses had to be abandoned upon its monotony would naturally after having been stripped of their fat, eave a deep impression, so that I am as the guano-houses were not ready able to repeat, in almost the words Mofor work, whereas now they are in Donald told me, the story of the disfull operation. This surprising success covery of the forgeries in London, his has been achieved by four small steam flight nad capture. There were a numers, serving six factories situated in ber of men on the row, and they had different sections of the coast, so that when ice blockades one locality they been fitted in closer to one another to make room, bringing me within easy can fish from another. The whales are voice. He spoke reported to be incredibly abundant without looking toward me and with The Grand Banks of Newfoundland scarcely any movement of the lips, are a favorite feeding place for whales, as they are for cod, halibut, haddock while his listener heard, with his head averted and with his hands as busy and other edible fishes, and for the hair as they could be at his task. This was seals, which, like the whales, are mammals and not fish. These banks are "I kept a small account for current personal expenses at Bowles Brothers', their fisheries, upon which the prosalready famous the world over for No. 444 Strand. We had cleaned up perity of Newfoundland primarily de-

Bank of England and had thirty-seven ises to be an important auxiliary such pends, and this whale hunting promclear days before our first paper would be presented at Rothschilds' and the as the seal fishery is already, the value of the products of which amdiscovery fully made. We had planned to scatter, Ogle going to Asia, the Bid- nually. ounts to almost a million dollars anwells to America and myself to the The most prized of all these crea-

Continent. But for the present we let it be known that we were off for the States having finished our prillocad our function it be known that we were the and we started of the lesser spe-contracts in North Britain. So I went down to Bowles' to draw out my bal-ance, and, as was my daily custom, to have a midday drink with him. Robert have a midday drink with him. Robert London, several English and Scotch actual knowledge that a steak cut ports supplying the remainder. Today from a young whale and properly cook-"As we passed out of the bank some one whispered a word to Bowles, who turned abruptly and gave an order in a low tone to the cashier. As he re-dee and Peterhead survive to attest turned abruptly clift solution. As he re-joined me he said, 'Excuse me, Mac, the fact that this industry was ever pursued from the British Isles. In pursued from the British Isles. In wanted to know if we had any dan-gerous paper.' I knew that this news were no fewer that 786 shine of ell rest to his heart's content. were no fewer that 736 ships of all rigs oncerned us, but was at a loss to unemployed in the American whale fishderstand how we had been discovered: ery, while now the entire fleet on both and capital, and promises to increase but I had no doubt that it was time the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards is only 43 ships, including both the sperm and baleen hunters. Right whales tending to see a friend across the Strand, I plunged into Craven street mouth, and a set of files and steel screws had been hidden in a flower bed, whence, under favorable circum-there I got the Northwestern express there I got the Northwestern express to determine if they were to be found bed, whence, under favorable circum-stances, an accomplice could have passed them to McDonald. Unfortun-ately for the success of this project to broke in upon them with my news at Norwegian whaler was also sent on a the tools were found, together with a five that afternoon. In twenty minutes similar quest, but it proved fruitless, for all five ships, though they encounwe were out of the house and on our should be made by Mc-he was free. Great Western Railway and made our "small-bone" varieties.

HUNTING THE RIGHT WHALES.



only one straight fact, namely, that the Milltown customs officials did was wrecked near Cape Race, and the coast folk, in removing her cargo, burned whalebone worth £3,000 a ton in order to save leather worth a shil-ling a pound. It was the same way with the fat. If a whale drifted ashore dead it was allowed to putrefy though dead it was allowed to putrefy, though took the Calais car /and crossed over now everybody is anxious to engage in into Milltown, N. B., on their way the industry, even if it involves paying to St. Stephen. If the correspondent a tax of £300 a year for each ship, of the Commercial had not over zeal which is the fee exacted, the business for news, and would nourish his fer-still paying the largest dividend of any tile brain with facts and instead of exaggeration, he would have informed himself as to the true state of afiety of purposes, being used in the fairs before penning such gross mis-manufacture of whips, buttons, har- representations for the press. The facts are as follows: The cars

have been examined just as thorough The oil is used in making soaps, and ly on other occasions in the past as in the one referred to, where the pass gers have been asked to rise, on account of reports reaching the officers that packages are often concealed until after the inspection is made, and when the ladies get out of the reach of the customs and leave the car, they draw the package from its hiding place and go to their homes, hav. ing purchases from Calais which will be hid thus either between several of them closely grouped or the package will be placed in front of their seat, and when they sit down their dress completely obscures it, or if it is a flat parcel they will sit down on it, and when the officer enters the car they will appear all right until they want to get off. We know of an instance where a Milltown lady came from Calais to Milltown seated on her purchases, the officer entered the car to go to the St. Stephen Bank to deposit, seated himself beside the lady. When the corner was reached where the ed in time to take the same car on the return trip and to his surprise the same lady was in the car, seated

The industry here has been developed almost entirely by local enterprise just as she was going down. The oflargely during the next few years. This raises the question whether these ficer again took his seat beside her and accompanied her as far as the customs gigantic creatures will not soon be dehouse, and the lady went direct into Uncle Sam's dominions, where she pleted, as have been the sperm and right whales. But the opinion of those was safe from the Canadian customs officers, covered by the widely reachinterested is that the business is good ing wings of the great American eagle. for fifty years at least, at its present rate of prosecution. The products are exported chiefly to the British market, In a short time she returned, having left her goods with a friend on the American side and walked by the cusand prices have been excellent, so that the venture yields an annual dividend tom house in state. In aftertime relating to a friend her experience said

her only regret was the extra car fare she had to pay to get clear of the major. More anon.

ft, ex, \$44 to 45; clears, \$42 to 43; 2nd clears, \$40 to 41; pine extras, \$59 to 60; clears, \$54 to 55; 2nd clears, \$49 to 50. The fish trade is quiet and no special development is expected until after Jan. 1. Smelts are coming forward liberally from the North Shore of New Brunswick. They are worth 15 cents. per 1b. for extras, and 10 cents for No. 1. Frozen herring are selling at \$2 to 2.25 per 100. Salt fish are unchanged. Live lobsters are worth 20 cents and boiled 22. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Parts. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Permit me to add a few words to my first letter. That frying panwhich was reported to have nearly ruined the Border City on the eve of the holiday period-was nicely done up in paper and was in possession of a lady at the entrance of the car. The officer asked what was inside the package and what it cost. She refused to answer the questions and handed the article to the officer, who said, "You will please step into the custom house and explain." No selz-ure was made. All of the other pack-Notes-The Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- Retail business i large dealers. In New England as a popular sentiment, he should place whole, however, the retail trade is still under that of other years. Wage reductions are still in progress throughout the United States, notices having been posted in cotton, iron and steel

erous other concerns are also lower-ing the wage schedules. The alleged smugglers, Allie Parker of Campbobello and Josiah Wood of Eastport, who are charged with taking liquor from Campobello to Maine, were arraigned before United States Comissioner Burleigh at Augusta last Saturday. Probable cause was found in the charge against Parker, who pleaded not guilty, and he was held in \$500 for the February term of the U.S. district court in Portland. Woods' case was continued to Dec. 19. Both were committed to jail in default of bonds. Parker operated a ferry tween Campobello and Lubec, taking orders, it was alleged, and delivering whiskey at Lubec. Wood, it is claimed, carried whiskey while a passenge on the regular steamer to Eastport. Mathew P. Ryan, who was arrested at Lowell a short time ago on a charge of having two wives, one of whom is a Bolestown, N. B., woman, was yes-

terday sentenced to serve 15 months in the house of correction. It is understood that efforts are be ing made to settle the contest over the will of the late Patrick McAleer, a native of St. John. Conferences of attorneys have been held and it is possible an understanding can be reached out of court. McAleer left \$800,000, but the children were unable to agree when the will was filed and the daugbters attempted to break it. The citation in the will of the late William Wallace Turnbull of St. John, a copy of which was filed in the Midalesex County probate court at East Cambridge, was returnable today. Mr. Turnbull owned property in the count? and the probating of the will there is a mere matter of form to comply with the law.

While visiting his daughter in Longsuddenly from cancer of the stomach. Mr. Simms came from Yarmouth three

ornia.

must treat all the passengers alike during the search. The statement made by the Commercial correspondent that holiday goods are cheaper on the Calais side is without foundation, except in toy, goods, etc., etc. Calais people can be seen in large numbers buying a high grade of goods at St. Stephen stores, because when they want a good article cheap they come to St. Stephen, where they know they can be accommodated. And he contradicts himself when he states that the "Calais merchants are viewing with dissatisfaction an alleged increase in patronage of St. Stephen stores by residents of Calais.". It would seem to us the Milltown customs should not be censured

himself in favor of the officer, as he

enters uon the discharge of an unplea-

sant duty, and should realize that he

for this condition of affairs. The facts are shortly wanted to create a sensa tion. He must be looking forward to the mayoralty or some other position of prominence within the gift of the Border City, or he is endeavoring to make himself of high public repute, temporarily, by misrepresentations and false statements.

We do not believe the St. Stephen or Milltown merchants will endorse his views on the trade relations between the Border City and the town of the two greatest English-speaking nations

of the world. It is the aim of the Milltown officials to give all possible dispatch to trains and cars passing through, but they have a duty to perform, and they get in their work in a rentlemanly way. and they don't feel obliged to ask the correspondent of the Bangor Commercial how to do it.

H. MCADAM. Milltown, N. B., Dec. 15.

AARON WILSON DEAD.

Well Kuown Lumberman and Contractor Comes to End of Long Life.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16 .- Aaron Wilson, who has been in failing health for the past two or three years, died meadow, near Springfield, on Sunday, Robert L. Simms of Yarmouth, expired last night, in the 78th year of his age. Mr. Wilson was well known in the weeks ago. The burial will be at Che-

and was highly respected by all who

knew him. He was born in Albert

county, and carried on a lumber busi-

Later he was engaged in the lumber

business at Berry's Mills. He also en-

breakwater at Shediac and was also

associated with Warren Taylor in con-

struction of the breakwater at Souris,

P. E. I., some years ago. Mr. Wilson lived in Salisbury for a

good many years, but for the past fif-teen years he has been a resident of

Moncton. He was twice married, first

to a Miss Ayles, of Salisbury. His sec-

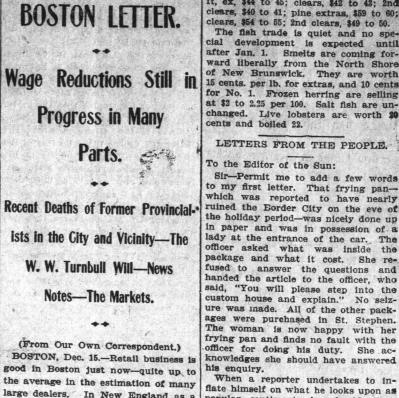
ond wife was Mrs. Glover, of P. E. I.,

Nixon and Mrs. E. McKee, Moncton;

tions of the provinces. He built the

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mills employing a quarter of a million hands. The coal companies and num-



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and, this is no ci little friends, but and good faith, by a w T.; 831 Terente,

Coleman and Dr. James enting the Canadian Instinto), Mrs. S. E. Dawson edgwick (of the Women's storical Society, Ottawa), es (not yet named) from nà Vermont Historical Soom Laval University. The New Brunswick and Brita have signified their inming, and deputies will at a later date to reprecan, Virginia, and Mancal Societies and McGill A large number of socieals are vet to be heard is clear that the celebra worthy of the great his of the event and that we que opportunity of dis best advantages the natof the place and the

of interest in the neigh-

In it he was told to go to the George way to Weymouth, and thence by boat hotel, in High street, and ask for the room reserved for him under a given ing smack to Cherbourg, France. name. With this cue the officials of the prison wer able to trace the conspiracy. Strange to say, the man who took such a peculiar method to communicate with a prisoner was himself a prison warder, by name McPherson, who at the time had charge of the separate cells. The rigidity of English prison discipline is illustrated by the fact that McPherson and McDonald were unable to communicate with each other secretly, and it was necessary to take a third person into their confi-dence, whose business it would have been to put the files and saws in Mc-Donald's possession.

caling ladders was brought under the

walls of the convict prison in Ports-

note giving instructions of the move-

Donald when he was free.

THE PLOT FAILS. It is to the credit of both McPherson and McDonald that when detected neither gave any hint of the identity of the third conspirator, and he remains unknown unto this day. He was of course an officer of the insti- bona fide quality of our paper that tution, and in order that any further plans of escape should be defeated the discount clerk had noticed the absence whole subordinate staff of officers was of the date of acceptance by the Roths broken up and drafted to other pris- childs. When the bill reached the ons, whence men were brought to sup- bookkeeper, a day later, he missed the convicted, take off his breeches (the English convict wears breeches, not trousers) except his shirt, outside of his cell door him answer to his call.

ald was still cheerful and debonair. It was in this dress that I first saw him

place he whispered to me as the cell doors were opened to close up on the It was all plain then. Kennedy had a note for some warder at the punish-ment cells and to convey it had made

ply their places. As this required the date, of course, and, calling the meschanging of more than two hundred senger, handed him the draft and told officers the effort was radical. As for McPherson, he was brought to trial, day to have Rothschilds supply the sentenced to eighteen date. This gave us yet another months, lost his place, of course, and The messenger passed in his bill with also the pension which he drew for the message, and a moment later three twenty-one years' service in the army. men stood near him outside the coun-They put a parti-colored dress on Mc- ter. It wasn't more than twenty min-Donald and a chain was shackled to utes afterward that Robert Bowles each ankle, the bight of which he car- heard of it. There is no news in the ried by day, fastened by a belt about world that travels so fast as that of a his waist, for two years. In order to forgery in the banking world. It is communicated instantaneously, and the chance of my being with 'Bob' he unbuttoned them down the side, and at night he put all his clothes, chance to fly; but escape was impossible. We were all men of marked inand lay down under a strong gaslight dividuality and were well enough to sleep, with a special watch upon known. The globe was covered with him, who was required to arouse him our telegraphed descriptions. I have at every hour of the night and make heard that the cable bill for that item alone was £3,000."

Under this hard treatment McDon-

them look small and servile. On the day this recognition took and in falling also broke through the

stairs and take a note for Kennedy, in ed on the ground unconscious one or Kennedy, who was my file closer, sud-denly turned upon his right hand man ground. The keepers ran up and seized Kennedy, who had time to whisper to

and Kennedy got the note all right. After chapel, as we fell in at parade, considerably. and struck him a violent blow in the face, knocking him sprawling to the Fround. The keepers ran up and seized is sent direct to the discased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, cleare the air passages, stops droppings in the inreat and permananity cures Catarith and Hay Fever. Blower res. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase

to St. Helier's, in Jersey, and by fish-ing smack to Cherbourg, France. "The Hamburg-American line steam-er Gellert was in the harbor and on the point of sailing for New York, and we boarded her. We were arrested at Sandy Hook by Irving, Heidelberg and Dusenbury of the Central office. They took charge of us and the money, and we have had neither control of our-selves nor it since. I didn't learn how selves nor it since. I didn't learn how gians, however, after depleting the the discovery was made until we were East Greenland waters, and failing to put on trial; then it developed that we find any right whales in the Antarctic had neglected to date the acceptance Ocean, devised the method of hunting If we'd heed that little lesson as we struggle of our last forged bill of exchange. It was for £32,000 and drawn from Amoy, China, at six months. It had been ers from the shore, and converting to use the entire animal. The old-time placed to my credit at the Westminster branch of the Bank of England, practice of "fiensing" the whale at sea and "trying-out" the fat in boilers on and I had drawn it out on the same the ship's decks was an extremely day I deposited it, closing my account and taking lunch with the manager of wasteril one, as the whole carcass the bank. adhered to and had to be let go with "There was so little question of the By the modern method, which New-

foundland has adopted from Norway, and consideraby improved upon, every portion of the animal is put to use. When the whale is towed in, heavy logging chains are attached to its tail, and, it is dragged by steam power up a slanting wharf, no machinery being able to lift it bodily. Then the fat is stripped off, cut in chunks, fed to a day mincer, which reduces it to particles, thence emplied into a tank, and ultimately the refuse passes to the guano-house. The meat contains a percentage of oil also, which is "expressed" in the same manner, and the residue adds to the stock of guano. The bones comprising the structural parts are chopped up, ground to powder, and mixed with the meat for fertilizing. The baleen is cleansed and the fins are cut off, being of similar material. and utilized for much the same purposes. To such perfection has business been brought if Newfoundland that a factory can dispose of four whales every day.

Nor must it be supposed that these whales are small, or not to be com-

pared with the right or sperm whales. ACCIDENT AND A WARNING. On the contrary, they are the very MONCTON, Dec. 15 .- Hiram Steeves, In prison. He was even then in this norrible garb—black through half of his cap, jacket, vest and trousers, all one side, and yellow on the other—a striking, nay, an attractive figure. Tall, itraight, broad shouldered, eyes blue streen feet from the ground, carrylargest class of whales, and, moreover, straight, broad shouldered, eyes blue and clear, features fine and regular, he had the bearing and dignity of a man whose presence among his keepers made them look small and servile. tera Sibbaldi) owes both its popular gians call it the first from its general bluish-gray back and sides, while the Americans dub it the latter owing to the yellowish tint of its under body. cell No. 154, my neighbor. I did so two hours, where he was found and This animal outranks every other creature, afloat or ashore, in its vast bulk. An elephant is but a pigmy beside it.

The largest specimen yet got in our waters measured 94 feet long by 391-2 in girth, and yielded 1111-2 barrels of oil. Its total weight was estimated to be over 100 tons. Several others over 90 feet have been taken, and they are commonly got from 70 to 90 feet, as at certain periods they are the most plentiful of all the species that visit our waters.

Next in size to the blue-back is

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et car I	H. W. MCADAM.
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s scram-	WESTERN CROPS SHORT.

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Good Prices Have Evened Up a Poor Yield and Year Has Been Satisfactory.

day. Capt. Chisholm was born in Antigonish, N. S., 84 years ago. Up Front." WINNIPEG, Dec. 14-During 1903 Among other deaths of former pro Manitoba produced a total.crop of all grains amounting to 82,576,518 bushels. Such is the official estimate issued to the provincial department of agriculture. As compared with previous years this season's crop shows a falling off ss the others hustled we'd be cerin total production of 57,475,824 bushtain to excel, We would feel a lot less crowded as we do els, by far the largest portion of which is made up by wheat and flax. While the yield is short of that of a Up Front."

fairly good year. The western farmer erly of Prince Edward Island. Maxime Lincourt, a French-Cana- Mrs. Wheaton, Diligent River, N. S.; has received a price practically 10 dian who died recently in Fall River and another married daughter in Boscents a bushel more than a year ago. at the age of 82 years, left nearly 300

direct descendants. He had 11 children, 80 grandchildren, and 200 greatgrandchildren. A party of members of the Knights

bogue, N. S. Besides his daughter.

Mrs. B. E. Ertal, Mr. Simms has two

daughters in this country, a son in

Yarmouth, Berkley, and one in Cali-

Capt. William Chisholm, an old-time

mariner, who had been in numerous wrecks, died in Marblehead on Mon-

ton. TERRIFIC GALE.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 15 .- Advices from Newfoundland tonight are to the effect that a terrific gale, which has of Columbus in this state have gone to Charlottetown, P. E. I., for the pur-pose of instituting a council of the or-der there. been raging there during the past two days, has caused great damage to

fishermen along the coast. The rail-way service was also paralyzed, great-A brilliant wedding reception was held Dec. 9 at the residence of Mrs. ly Elizabeth L. Brown, in West Somerly interfering with overland traffic. The steamer Bruce, from Port Aux ville, in honor of the marriage of her Basque for Sydney, has been delayed son, William Inglis Brown, and Miss over 24 hours on account of the storm. Grace Corning Peterkin, at Yarmouth, It is expected that the reports of sev-N. S., on Nov. 23. eral wrecks will be heard of in the

M. F. Mooney and F. S. White of course of the next day or two. On St. John were in town a few days ago. the southern shore of Cape Breton for The steamer St. Croix is undergoing storm of yesterday and the day before repairs at East Boston, and will be in was the severest felt this season. ervice again early next week

MONCTON CONSERVATIVES.

The spruce situation still continues the dominant factor in the market for MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 15 .- Moncton lumber. Most of the saw mills are city liberal conservatives met tonight shut down on account of the scarcity of water or of logs. In some cases the logs have been frozen in, and though there are plenty of logs in sight of the mills, it is impossible to run until the ice is strong enough to bear and logs can be hauled in on the snow. Spruce frames for prompt delivery are still sident, Dr. L. H. Price; vice president, selling above the price list, and the scarcity is becoming acute. Yards are ner; assistant, J. McD. Cooke; treacarrying small stocks, and it looks as surer, J. E. Masters; executive, F. W. without any fall in prices. New York Smith, J. Fred Edgett, E. C. Cole, Geo. reports a scarcity of spruce. A good B. Willett.

mand for pine is noted, notwithstanding the recent sharp advance. Quotations follow: Spruce timber-10 and 12 inch dimension, \$20; 9 inch and under dimension, \$10; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7 and 3x4, 10 feet and lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$18 to 18.50; merchantable boards, 5

inch and up, \$17; matched boards, \$18.50 to 19; bundled furring, random lengths, p. 1 s., \$17; bundled furring, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., -. Shingles-Cedar ex, \$3.85 to 8.45; clear, \$2.85 to 2.90: 2nds. \$2.25 to 2.35; clear

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

and appointed delegates to the conven-tion for the nomination of a candidate for the approaching election, with the recommendation that the county convention be held in Moncton on Tuesday, Dec. 29th. Officers were elected

TARTE STANDS TRUE.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 .- Hon. J. I. Tarte at Napierville today, addressed a conservative meeting in favor of proup. \$17 to 17.50; all other random tection and declared against reciprocity treaty with the United States.

"Their marriage was a hasty affair, I unerstand." "Yes, indeed. They told the minister to hurry, as they had engaged a cab-man by the hour."-Judge.

CASTORIA white, \$2.10 to 2.20; No. 1, \$1.55. Lath, spruce, 11-2 in., \$3.15 to 3.25; 15-8 in., \$3.40 to 3.45. Clapboards-Spruce, and at the Signature of the Kind You Have Aways Bought Signature of the Kind You Have Aways Bought

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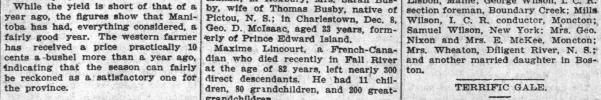


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vincialists were the following: In Roxbury, Dec. 12 Mrs. Catherine Donohue widow of Dennis Donohue, formerly of St. John; in South Boston, Dec. 8, Mrs. Mary B. Kiddy, wife of George H. Kiddy, aged 29 years, late of St. John; in East Somerville, Dec. 3, Chas. who survives him. Mr. Wilson's sur-Lahey, aged 73 years, late of Grand viving children are Jas. T. Wilson, of Manan; in Roxbury, Mrs. Sarah Bus-Lisbon, Maine; George Wilson, I. C. R.