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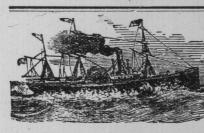
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Torrens, a former resident of this city, died at Somerville, Mass., a few days ago, after a lingering illness of consumption. Prayers are being offered daily at the Cathedral for the success of the Church

be offered as long as the missions con-L. W. Pond and E. W. Pond, who had the contract for the handling of the corporation drive above Grand Falls, handled in all some seventy millions of logs dur-

been drowned on the 10th of June, last by the capsizing of his canoe in the waters of Belleisle, Kings Co., has lately been seen in New York.

At the St. Andrew's night entertainment at Chatham, Surveyor General Tweedie recited with telling effect "Bohemia," with which he has charmed his Fredericton friends on several occasions.

Don't make any other engagement for next Monday night. Secure your tickets for yourself and family; don't forget to Give the Inhabitants of the West End take the boys and girls as they will want to know about the "Making of Our Canada." Mr. Isaac Burpee a member of the University senior class, has arrived in the city to continue his course, after having spent the vacation and autumn months on the

Henry Doherty of this city, let a heavy painful injury. He expects to be able to hunting utensils and a complete camping owes, if anything. The communication and was taken to Woodstock under arrest;

James White of this city, formerly of the Royal Gazette office, had the misfor-

tune to cut his foot very badly, a short time ago, while chopping in R. A. Estey's lumber woods on the Tobique. He returned home the 6th, and will be laid up for some time. The large smokestack at Blair's woodworking factory on King street was blown

down by last night's gale and smashed to pieces. A temporary affair had to be erected this morning to allow the engine to be kept running. It will require \$40 to repair the damage.

The ice, which has been running freely The steamers of this service carry all classes of passengers, the Salo ins and Staterooms are in the central part where least motion is felt. Electricity and frozen up during the night, and the river is now practically closed for the season. Unless a heavy thaw sets in before long, there will be very little skating on the river this season.

A horse attached to a sleigh, and belonging to D. McCatherin, became frightened and ran away on Satnrday evening from his shop on Queen street, where it had been left standing. The animal started off down street at a lively clip, and bolted for home by way of Regent street. No serious damage was done.

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scene managed to save the piano and one eries, etc. or two other articles, but the greater part of the furniture was destroyed. The property was insured for \$500, with Frank I. Morrison of this city.

Auctioneer Wetmore sold a rather anauction at Phoenix Square on the 7th Robert Davies. The animal, though he had drawn a milk cart about the city for nearly a quarter strong points - points that you could hang a hat on with ease. Owing to the iscouraging outlook for river racing this and so it was finally knocked down to

figure of \$2.25. John Beattie; Financial Secretary, Alder- J. C. Allen, Jr., J. C. Beckwith. Treasurer J. N. Ferguson: Director of l Ceremonies, G. M. Chappell; Foreman of

Committee, Jas. S. Parks. Committeemen.-O. B. Stockford, Chas. Hall, Wm. Gainor and Chas. Segee. Interesting addresses were delivered by the Past Master, the retiring and newly

elected officers. Miss Jeanie Macfarlane, of the primary R. A. Payne, Fred. Coombes, G. H. Miles, Miss Macfarlane possesses all those quali- ment of ladies' fancy work of her own ties essential to a successful teacher, and, manufacture, which will be offered for her retirement would be a great loss to sale at the residence of W. P. Flewelling.

engaged for another term. ST. JOHN, N. B. | popularity at St. Andrews.—HERALD. | five days.

THE RESIDENCY QUESTION Active Steps being taken to bring the

The University Senate, at its recent meeting, having resolved to reestablish residency at the University, appointed a committee of its members, viz., Dr. Inch. Dr. Harrison, Hon. James Mitchell, Dr. Coulthard and Dr. Murray McLaren to look over the University building and report on the accommodation, etc., it will afford to the students, with the changes necessary tobe made.

The members of the Alumni Society are active in the promotion of the residency idea. They have appointed Dr. Murray McLaren, Judge VanWart, J. A. Belyea, John R. Dunn, Geo. A. Hughes and Dr. T. D. Walker, a committee to secure funds for the purpose, and these gentlemen are about issuing a circular, asking all graduates to subscribe, one member of each class to collect from those of his own year. Dr. Inch, the president of the University, is also co-operating with Dr. McLaren and J. D. Hazen, M.P., in the work, and they had a conference at St. John this of England mission at St. John, and will week. It may be stated that one them feel sanguine of large practical

assistance in that quarter. It is proposed that the University building be utilized for the present, but the committee hope to be able to erect Lee Spragg, who was supposed to have a separate building for residency in the hear future, and \$25,000 is the sum estimated as necessary for the purpose.

We understand that a special appeal will be made to the citizens of Fredericton in an effort to increase the endowment of the University, that the apparent necessity of reducing the staff may be avoided and the professors given adequate salaries.

"A BAND OF INJUNS"

a had Scare Vesterday Afternoon. The peaceful and law abiding denizens of the West end were badly scared good reason to be. About two o'clock in engineering staff of the Bangor and Aroos-front of Estey's mill, and there alighted therefrom, six noble looking Indian wareveral days ago, and sustained a very of the sled, which consisted of stoves, tion to the Secretary with the amount he outfit, and began to make themselves comes before the club, and if the mem-Private James Garvie of the R. R. C. I. | right at home. People thought a general | bers account is squared, the resignation is was taken seriously ill Sunday at his Indian uprising was in order and began accepted. Mr. Crocket took no such steps as home on St. John street, and his recovery to look about for means of detence. H, these, and hence he continued nominally

is doubtful. He has suffered at different C. Mackay, Mr. Estey's bookkeeper. to be a member. Mr. Crocket can have no times from severe hemorrhages, and is noticing the strange and apparently hos- doubt now as to whether he is a member tile actions of the braves, at once began to or not. He has been expelled from the During service at the Cathedral Sunday | marshal the forces of the mill and make | club. vening, His Lordship Bishop Kingdon ready to meet the attack, which he In Dec. 5th's Gleaner, the attack on read a letter from Dean Partridge, in thought was about to be made. Just as the members of the club is renewed, the which he expressed his heartfelt thanks he had about completed preparations to Editor no doubt feeling keenly his exto the members of the church, for their resist the onslaught, one of the braves pulsion. Mr. Crocket mounts a pinnacle generous gift to him before his departure approached him, bearing a flag of truce in of virtue, and proceeds to proclaim him-

that had been made for their benefit.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

A New Circle Organized in This City. Another circle of the International

Order of King's Daughters and Sons has been formed within the last few weeks in The circle, which has already a membership roll of eighteen, has named itself

'The Ministering Circle" and has elected the following officers: Mrs. Twining, Pres.; Mrs. O. H. Sharpe, 1st Vice Pres.; Miss Neill, 2nd Vice Pres.; Miss Sayre, 3rd Vice Pres.; Miss Logan, Secretary; Miss Annie Tibbitts, Rec. Sec.; Miss Edith Gregory, Treas. As many probably already know, the

latest addition to the journalistic fam- International Order of King's Daughters and Sons was only formed in New York Liberal newspaper published in the city, in 1886; since that time the increase of and will be a strong re-inforcement to the circles, both in the United States and in Liberal cause, not only in Fredericton, Canada, has been remarkable. In New but throughout the Maritime Provinces. Brunswick alone there are 59 circles with

The order is non-sectarian, the firm bond which binds all together being The residence of T. Clowes Hallet of Lend a hand-In His Name." The Douglas was completely destoyed by fire object which the "Ministering Circle" has on the 5th inst. Mr. Hallet was con- in view, is to relieve cases of need, partifined to bed with an attack of typhoid cularly in sickness. The members will be fever at the time the fire broke out. most glad of assistance in the form of Friends and neighbors, who rushed to the money, clothing, unmade material, groc-

Gifts will be gratefully received by the officers or by any member of the circle. Gratefully acknowledged: E. H. Wilmot, \$5.00; Geo. F. Gregory, \$1.00; Mrs. F. P. Thompson, \$1.00; a friend, \$1.00; cient looking piece of horseflesh at public | clothing, Mrs. Dr. Coburn ; clothing, Mrs.

THE LAST TRIBUTE. of a century, possessed some exceedingly Remains Of the Late Stephen Glasier Interred at Lincoln Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Stephen Glasier took place on the afternoon of the 5th. season, horsemen did not bid as lively from his late residence Elmwood, Lin for the beast as they should have done, coln, Sunbury County, and was one of the largest ever seen in Sunbury County. Edward Beattie, the butcher, for the low People came far and near to pay their last tribute to all that was mortal of the de-Graham L. and L., No. 20, held their parted octogenerian. Among those who regular meeting on the 6th, when the drove down from this city were: Chas. following officers were installed by Past W. Beckwith, and W. K. Allen, sons-in-County Master Anderson: - Worshipful law of deceased, Chas. E. Duffy, T. Car-Master, A. D. Thomas; Deputy Master, leton Allen, E. H. Allen, Charles Duffy,

man Adams; Recording Secretary, Geo. Rev. G. B. Pavson of this city conduct-Black; Chaplain, Rev. F. C. Hartley; ed the burial services, which were very mpressive. A large number of beautiful floral offer-

ings from friends and relatives of the deceased, adorned the casket. The chief mourners were: Parker. Arthur and George Glasier, of Lincoln, with, and John C. Allen, Jr., of this city,

the teaching profession. She has been The stock consists of beautiful toilet sets. hand painted calendars, containing views Miss Macfarlane is a daughter of Geo. of local scenery, and a host of other pretty many friends will be glad to hear of her menced Friday and will continue for CROCKET UNMASKED.

The Creature who has Been Assailing Respectable People,

Given a Dose of his own Medicine.

To the Editor of DAILY HERALD. SIR.-In accordance with a Resolution of the Fredericton Curling Clbb, I forward you the following communication. Please publish the same in your next issue. Yours, etc., B. C. Foster,

Dec. 5th, 1895. Sec'y F'ton C. Club. FREDERICTON, Dec. 4th, 1895. At a meeting of the Fredericton Curling Club held this date, an article from the 'Gleaner" dated 7th November last, was read, which article reflected seriously against the character of the Club. As the article was entirely unwarranted and untrue it was unanimously agreed that the

President. Secretary. [A few observations regarding the above are in order. Some weeks ago the Gleaner made a most ungenerous and unwarranted club, charging them with improper conduct while playing matches abroad, and converting their club house into a gamb.

pelled from the Club.

B. C. Foster,

H. Allen, promptly gave the lie to the Gleaner's charges in a letter published in The Herald the day after they were made. Since then nothing was heard of the matter until the club met again Tuesday evening, when the Gleaner's charges were brought up, and the club unanimously voted to expel the Gleaner's editor from membership, (1) because he had published the unfounded charges; (2) because on looking over the books of the club he was found to be be some six years Friday for a time, and they had very in arrears with his dues - \$40.25 is the exact amount which stands against him. Mr. Crocket says he has not considered himself a member for three years, but there is no evidence that he ever resigned, riors, robed in blankets and other para- or contemplated resigning from the club. piece of iron fall on his foot, while at work phanelia peculiar to the Indian costume. The usual way when a member desires to in the Canada Eastern Railway shops, They at once began to unload the contents resign, is to forward his written resigna-

the shape of a written order from F. H. self not only a martyr, but a saint. He Risteen for a quantity of lumber which talks about drinking as if he was a temwas to be used in the construction of a perate man; he preaches against gamblcamp at Garden's creek for that gentleman, ing as if he and his immediate relaand which contract the Indians had se- tives are innocent of the vice, and sured. Mr. Mackay finding that his finally he declares that he pays visitors possessed no hostile intentions, at his bills. We do not propose enteronce dismissed his force and sent them ing into a discussion of Mr. Crocket's financial career. No doubt its leading The Indians loaded their sled up with points are fresh in the minds of the pubimber, replaced their traps, and de- lic, but we dare say any member of the parted as peacefully as they had come, all Fredericton Curling Club is willing to inconscious of the great war preparations | submit his personal record and reputation for comparison with the Gleaner editor's, either from a moral, social or financial standpoint. The membership of the club includes many of the leading men of the city, and since Tuesday evening's meeting it has on its roll, none who are not respectable, reputable citizens, and quite beyond the reach of the untruthful and cowardly charges levelled against them,

by the creature who seeks to stab their reputations.—Herald] The members of the Fredericton Curling Club are to be congratulated on having accomplished what had always eemed an impossibility. They have penetrated the rhinoceros like hide of Jimmy Crocket, and left him squirming, and weeping, calling for the sympathy of the

This fellow, Crocket, had so scandalized he members of the club, that they could not preserve their self-respect, and allow him to remain a member of the club, and at their meeting Tuesday week he was expelled by an unanimous vote of the members. It may also be noted that Crocket owes in arrears of dues, the very arge sum of \$40.25. The publication in THE HERALD of the Club's resolution, expelling Crocket, was considered sufficient excuse for that creature to publish in Saturday's Gleaner, a villianous attack on the Editor of THE HERALD, in which he reiterated the slanders which he had on many previous occasions spread out before the public. The Editor of THE HER-ALD, however, is not alone in being the subject of Crocket's malicious attacks. There is scarcely a reputable citizen in Fredericton, or a public man in New Brunswick, who has not at some time or another, been abused and villified in the newspaper which he controls. He has

Another prominent, public man, nan who stands in his way.

In the Fredericton Gleaner of Aug. 8th, | cause of death. 1885, owned and controlled then as now, appeared:

be an unsavory piece of work, but in the interests of morality and public decency, it will have to be performed sooner or later. A man of Mr. Foster's character, C. W. Beckwith, W. K. Allen, J. C. Beck- we do not say reputation, has no business to occupy a position where he can assail respectable men. He is one of those peo- of the funeral arrangements. Miss Jeanie Macfarlane, of the primary school staff, St. Andrews, who tendered her resignation to the school trustees with the intention of abandoning the teaching profession for that of music, has ton and St. John, Vanceboro, Montreal and the West, via the Short Line. Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

Miss Jeanie Macfarlane, of the primary school staff, St. Andrews, who tendered school staff, St. John. T whose reputation is better than his those who know him best, know that society would cast him out, if it knew the

like the above, with only political feeling | HERALD.]

to prompt it, it can be readily understood that he is capable of reaching much greater depths, when all the low malice of

his personal nature is aroused. This mean creature Crocket, has the ardihood to charge members of the Curling club with non-payment of their bills, ut let us see what is

The Record of Crocket Himself,

in a financial sense. A few years ago, Crocket was so hard pressed by his cred itors that he was compelled to hand over his property on bills of sale to his brother and his father-in-law. Mr. George F. Gregory had been indorsing his paper, and it commenced to fall due without Crockett making the necessary provision to meet it. The amount for which Mr. Gregory was liable footed up to the vicinity of \$4,000. Mr. Gregory demanded some kind of a settlement, and asked Crocket for a bill of sale on his newspaper

the matter and repay the man who had one to his assistance? Not he. Crocket with wonderful despatch passed

show any disposition to act honestly in

cured it yet. Crocket Was Arrested More than Once, he was on the jail limits for debt, and yet the Government has done for the farmers, this is the person, who talks about people but what it has tried to do. It has sought not paying their bills, and pretends to hold his head up in this community and assail the reputation of other men. This them. Mr. Simeon Jones was despatched unprincipled scalawag, whose origin is as to the Argentine Republic, and—reported obscure as his character is disreputable Mr. Foster paid a visit to the West India this man who taunts other men with Islands. Quashee is a fellow-colonist, and drunkenness, when he is known to be a his loyal stomach ought to take kindly constant consumer of liquor—who was so to our flour and potatoes. Mr. Foster

he could not stand on his legs. The attacks which Crocket has made on decent men have more than once subjected potatoes we grow here. He came home him to personal violence. He published and—reported. We did not sell any more a scandalous article on Registrar Leighton he insulted John W. Wetmore in the Barker House, and was pounded till his What was wanted was some inoffsnsive friends interfered: he published a mali- community which would buy our surplus cious falsehood about Surveyor General agricultural products and would have no Tweedie, only last summer, and that gent- embarrassing desire to pay for them in leman meeting him at Chatham, took him | manufactured articles to the detriment of by the throat and guzzled him until he the unweaned N. P. infants. Still further, pleaded for mercy and promised better what was wanted was payment in gold. behaviour in the future. We could con- If such a community could be found, all

tinue ad infinitum with an account of the the troubles of a protectionist Administra-Disgraceful Escapades of this ere he worth the powder. Has he the the map the searchers for markets found

has never been made public and in which had long been sought. Its very name was he appeared as the heavy villain? proceedings of that occasion? Is Crocket

Must have Terribly Shocked

who threw the first stone. We may add in conclusion, that we chalthe charges, which he says they prompted him to make, against the club. If any against respectable men. The members be fortunate indeed if he escapes any better than his friend Crocket.

AWFULLY SUDDEN DEATH.

extinct. He pronounced heart failure the farmer Blake to Judas Iscariot. It is about time the deceased. Mrs. Medley was very afternoon, and the services were conducted by Rev. Sub-Dean Whally. Un-

Mr. Gibson's Schooner Damaged. rofessor and nothing more. He professes John for Stonington, Conn., while getting have shown, when the customer is an to be what he is not. He poses as the under way this morning from lower har- Australian, Argentinian or other foreign champion of virtue, when in point of fact, bor, collided with the schooner William farmer. But

FARMERS UNDER THE N. P.

UNDER THE TORY PARTY POLICY.

The Apologists For the Government.

Studied the Map Very Carefully.

Was Its Remoteness

quite so delectable as a 50 per cent. tariff.

communication of all kinds was as difficult

For the encouragement of the iron indus-

sable raw material of almost all manufac

ture. It was now found that the manu-

It may be asked what benefit the

How the Tillers of the Soil Fare

The inertness of the N. P. in permitting the price of wheat to fall to present low uotations, must surprise all who in past ears put their trust in its efficacy and beneficence. The all-important product has been carefully protected from the intrusion of outside competition by a custom mpost of 15 cents a bushel, but in spite plant and other property. But did Crocket

Ontario sales have practically ceased, because the farmers will not sell their grain all his worldly goods over to his brother at the prices which can be obtained. The and father-in-law, and up to this day does position is wealthy Almnus has already given the Editor of such paper, Mr. Crocket, be ex- In his financial collapse, Crocket stuck another important crop. The N. P. has scores of people, for hundreds and hun- most carefully guarded this product with drcds of dollars. As an instance, the Bun- a duty of 25 per cent., yet in spite of this, tin firm from whom he bought his paper, wise forethought, farmers are glad to get had a jurgment for \$1100 recorded against | 15 cents a bushel for the finest and mealihim; the Dominion type foundry have a lest Early Roses, Beauties of Hebron and bill for over \$300, and their agent told | Thorburns. Is it psssible that the attenattack on the members of the curling THE HERALD only last summer that they tion of the great wonder-workers at Otnever expected to get a cent of it. Every- tawa, has not been called to this regretbody remembers the struggle young Mc- table state of affairs? The "protection' Farlane, a reporter who worked for Cro- on these articles should be increased at ling den. The president of the club, E cket had to get a portion of salary due once if the N. P. is not to be utterly dishim, and we do not know that he has se- credited, even in the house of its friends.

> will probably point out not exactly what everywhere for markets, except where it might have had some chance of getting drunk himself in the Barker House on went to see him about it, and talked about the night of the local election of 1892 that the glorious empire, the sun that never sets, and the drum-beat, and incidentally mentioned, what excellent wheat and

tion would pass away like an uneasy dream. In the lower left hand corner of boldness to suppose that nobody is aware an enormous island labelled in plain letof a certain occurrence in this city which ters Australia. Here was the place that synonymous with gold. All that seemed

Is it possible that this creature thinks necessary was to ship whatever we had to his disgrace concealed only from those who sell and get in return deckloads of gold were present and witnessed the painful But the chief beauty of the new market so lost to all decency as to court an expo- A rail journey of 2,500 miles and a sea sure of an incident in a domestic circle voyage of six or seven thousand lay bethe respected Methodist clergyman under dental chances of shipwreck, though not

whose notice the matter came at the time? The Editor of THE HERALD has been was the next thing to it. It seemed prothe object of Crocket's venom for nearly videntially set in the illimitable waste of twenty years; there has been no insinu- waters far, far away to form the very beau ation too vile, no charge too false for ideal of a protectionist's market-it was Crocket to make, and yet we have generass remote as can be got on this planet, and ously forborne to retaliate in kind. The time has arrived, however, when we pro- as could well be conceived. pose to show the creature up in all his nideousness, and no sentimental reason Mackenzie Bowell started for it with will prevent us from proclaiming to the traveller's samples and a book convenient world the many vicious points of his for booking orders. His adventures there career. When a fellow of his character attacks respectable men, there is only repetition. The free traders of the Ausone way to treat him, and that course tralian colonies THE HERALD has decided upon, and if the eputation of some of his nearest friends

Must Have Been Somewhat Amused suffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose, they may blame him at the spectacle of a Minister of a protection of the free stuffers in the expose of the expose of the expose of the free stuffers in the expose of t enge Crocket to produce the names of there was a market of sixty million peo- selves to do. The series of compromises, the Curling Club members, who are willing to take the responsibility of preferring look at. However that may be, Sir Mac-Government to keep up the spirits of their nember believed he had grounds for the \$120,000 a year from the taxes paid by they not bring on all the bye elections at charges, why did not he, like a man, prefer the Canadian people was paid for a month- once.' In Mr. Martin's opinion Mr. hem in the club itself and have an invesigation. That would have been a decent | countries which was expected to overcome | one bit from the stand they have taken | zine building. course, instead of taking refuge behind a to some extent the barriers that nature on the school act. fellow like Crocket and hurling falsehoods and the tariff had put in the way. It was not wholly successful in this. The of the club have a good idea who the tariff could not be surmounted by any nigger in the woodpile" is, and he will little sum of that kind. Still another cog Had to be Inserted in the Machine.

Miss Eliza Carr Expires Sunday Even-ing While Sitting in a Chair. Miss Eliza Carr, who was for thirty six | which iron largely enters could not sell years employed as a domestic in the their goods at a profit abroad. But an inhousehold of the late Bishop Medley, died genious and paternal Government could very suddenly Sundayevening at the home | not be embarrassed by a trifle of this kind. for years made the most rascally on- of her niece, Miss Hill, on Brunswick It was at once arranged that the duties slaughts on Hon. A. G. Blair, stopping at street, where she had been stopping the which are imposed on iron to compel the no charge, however mean or false, in order past few months. She had been in fail- use of Nova Scotia iron should be refunded to have a fling at the Attorney General. ing health for some weeks, but was usually to the maker of an implement sent out of able to be about the house. Last evening, the country. It is a little complicated, shortly after she had concluded a hearty and looks as if a lot of trouble were taken for whom Crocket now pretends friend- meal, she sat down to rest in a chair in not to accomplish what you set out to do, ship, was the object of as foul an attack the kitchen. She had only been there a but when men undertake to evade natural as ever appeared in the New Brunswick | hort time, when of a sudden her head | laws of any kind they are not to be blampress, and we propose quoting it here, to was seen to droop, and she fell to the floor ed if they are constantly involved in conshow the character of the creature who unconscious. Dr. Coburn was at once tradictions and absurdities. attempts to stab the reputation of any summoned, but when he arrived life was

Miss Carr, who was in her 78th year, It is quite clear that the taxes he pays on by James H. Crocket, the following article was a native of Ireland. She has rela- many of the necessaries of life, go to make at St. Paul, and George, a resident of Chi. bitter feelings among the people, and detives living at Rusagornish, Sunbury Co., up the sum of \$120,000 that is paid for cago. The daughters are Mrs. Atherton of stroy the national feeling which should Mr. Foster writing in the Sun, compares and J. H. Carr of this city is a nephew of the monthly steamship service. None of this city, and Mrs. Amos Thompson of possess Canadians no matter of what race the stuff that he raises is carried by the British Calumlia some one took this alleged professor in hand and took the hide off him. It will hand and took the hide off him. It will her old and faithful servant. The funeral to need our agricultural products, but it took place at 3 o'clock Wednesday looks extremely as if the cheap beef, mutton, butter, and other agricultural products of the antipodes are to be brought by this service, subsidized with his money, to compete against the Canadian farmer in an already depressed market. To still further handicap him the duty A despatch Saturday from Portsmouth, which he has to pay when he buys an flerceness, even dubbing himself with it when he writes about himself. He is a N. H. says: Schooner Genesta, from St. agricultural implement is remitted, as we have shown when the customer is an

The Latest Development society would cast him out, if it knew the manner of man he is. We don't suppose that anybody cares to know about this man's social alliances, conquests and enjoyments, but if he does not let decent men alone, if he will persist in profaning virtue by arrogating the right to defend it some one will have to express him.

At the Free Baptist church, Sunday the people by another turn of the taxachurch sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Free that has sprung up amongst them that the Salisbury Government should put duties on all agricultal products going into England. The Tory press are into the care that has sprung up amongst them that the Salisbury Government should put duties on all agricultal products going into England. The Tory press are into England and martingale, and had head rigging damaged. The that has sprung up amongst them that the Salisbury Government should put duties on all agricultal products going into England. The Tory press are into England. The Tory press are into England and the people by another turn of the taxachurch, Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Free-man morning, Rev.Mr. Hartley received six duties on all agricultal products going into England. The Tory press are into England and the people by another turn of the taxachurch, Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Free-man morning, Rev.Mr. Hartley received six duties on all agricultal products going into England. The Tory press are into England and the products of the Tory policy is the earnest desire that the Free Baptist church, Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Free-man morning, Rev.Mr. Hartley received six duties on all agricultal products going into England and the church Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Free-man man morning, Rev.Mr. Hartley received six duties on all agricultal products going into England and the church Sunday evening by Rev. Mr. Free-man morning, Rev.Mr. Free-man morning, Rev.Mr. Free-man morning, Rev.Mr. Free-man morning, Macfarlane, of Nashwaaksis, and her and useful articles. The sale com- it, some one will have to expose him. drawn to the despatch he said he dustriously recording the growth in Eng- tered to eight candidates at the Baptist and the expenditure necessary for an When Crocket would publish an article had not heard of the accident before. land of a tendency towards this species of and at the Gibson Baptist church Rev. extra parliamentary session will be but a

Intelligencer, which the Premier formerly edited, and in the direction of whose course he is doubtless still influential, published a number of extracts from the utterances of English public men, showing that the An Epitome of the Despatches only hope of the agricultural interest in England lay in protection. The Tory policy, therefore, for our farmer would seem to be the cultivation of distant markets, which do not want his products, and

Mouth Keswick Notes. DEC. 6.— A terrible storm is raging here today, about six inches of snow has

the closing of convenient markets which

fallen but the wind has carried it in heaps which leaves neither wagoning nor sleigh-Mr. Chas. E. Hawkins, who lately left this place and removed to Houlton, Me., has gone into the hotel business there and a letter received from him yesterday, announces that his hotel is doing a good of this encourager we read of sales in the business. He has thirty steady boarders west at 40 cents a bushel, and even in besides his transient patronage. His busi-

amounts to between \$100 and \$150 per Mr. Wellington Shephard, our local

hustler, is doing quite a business in horsetrading. Our rival shoe shops are both doing a fair business. The patrons are well pleased with prices as footwear is now cheap. Councillor Frank Bird, of Bright, has startled the community with his action against Mrs. Whitfield Estey for scandal. It is reported that Mr. Estey has engaged Geo. F. Gregory to defend his wife in the

The Douglas and Bright Parish Sunday School Convention meets with the S.S. at Jones' Forks, next Tuesday, December 10th. The District Council, R. T. of T., the grand jury on a serious charge, died in also meet to transact business with Go the Charles street jail, Boston, Tuesday Ahead Council, of this place, next Tues- morning. day. A public meeting, it is likely, will take place in the evening.

R. R. C. I. PROMOTIONS.

Pleasant News For Drill Sergt, Fowlie and Corp. Offen.

In the R. R. C. I., Sgt. Instructor Fowlie has been promoted to the position of Sgt. Major made vacant by Capt. McKenzie's Wednesday they struck a gusher estimattransferrance to Sussex, and Corpl.-Offen ed at seven million pressure, and said to succeeds to the Sgt. Buglership, vice Hayes | be the strongest well in the fields. transferred to Toronto. Both men well merited promotion, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends.

with the Infantry school here since its formation in January 1884, when he joined as a private. He is a New Brunswick boy, and is recognized as one of the most efficient military instructors in the Do-

Bugle-Sergt Offen has also been a member of the corps for a good many years. He has long been recognized as a skillful nusician, and held a leading place in the

highly of his ability.

The Gibson Foundry A meeting of the stockholders of the has had a streak of good fortune of late. ent were: J. E. Simmons, John F Miles, Daniel Babbitt, P A Logan, Edward Johntween it and our beloved Canadian comson. A. McN. Shaw, Alex. Gibson, jr. binesters. Such a distance, with its inci-

Mr. Simmons presided and Mr. A. McN Shaw acted as secretary. It was found that \$14,000 of the \$20,000 capital stock of the company had been subscribed, and stens were taken to procure the incorporation of the company. W. H. Butler has the contract for the erection of the building, and the company expect to have the foundry in running

order by the 1st of March. This was the promised land, and Sir WINNIPEG, MAN., Dec. 5 .- The Hon. Joseph Martin thinks the coming session are too fresh in the public mind to need will be a long one and full of interest. He believes that the Dominion Government has not the slightest intention of passing a remedial bill as intimated by their stumtionist Government travelling ten thou- they may bring down a half measure but sand miles in search of markets, while nothing likewhat they have pledged themkenzie talked to the Australians and- supporters. 'They are practically on the came back and reported. A subsidy of run' remarked Mr. Martin, 'else why do shreds and splinters remain of their horses

man by the name of H. Hanna, or H | the amount involved will not exceed \$500-Harman, of about 70 or 80 years of age, | 000. Samson, Kennedy & Company were and living mostly alone in rather poor rated by the commercial agencies at \$100, circumstances, about two miles west of 000, though lately the reports have reductry a stiff tax was levied on that indispenthat place, suddenly disappeared over two ed this rating to \$75,000. The firm's anweeks ago, and nobody knows anything | nual business has been about \$1,250,000, of his whereabouts. His hut, or camp, is Sympathy is expressed for Mayor Kenfacturers of articles into the making of just in appearance as if he had lain down nedy, as a municipal provision exists, reto rest or sleep. All his traps etc., are quiring the retirement from office of a where he usually kept them, and still no mayoralty incumbent, who may become trace of him is to be seen or found any- insolved during his term of office. where. The general opinion around here is that he probably went out to the woods not far away and became weak and laid

down and died.

the Royal hotel, in this city recieved a separate schools, but whether a majority

by the government when they thought it Resigned His Position. would beit serve their purpose, and heed-William M. Veazey, the popular and painstaking principal of the St. Mary's on till tney have arrayed the electors into school, has resigned his position, and will resume his studies at the University immediately after the Christmas holidays. arena of party politics He has had charge of the St. Mary's school for more than a year, and has brought it to a very high state of efficiency. It is understood that Mr. Nelson this is a view which never occurs to our of Bear Island will be Mr. Veazey's suc-

cessor.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

From all Over.

An Interesting Budget of Facts

Over 12,000 soldiers are now on their

way to Cuba from Spain. Hamilton Ont. intends spending \$175.

000 on an improved water service. In Indianapolis Thursday, two firemen were killed and three injured at a fire.

Sausages from horseflesh are made in

Hamilton, Ont., and shipped out of the country for consumption. Toronto's civic reformers have recommended that the mayor and aldermen be elected for two years.

Brause Hutton, of Montague, Ont., has been fined \$30 for sending skimmed milk to a cheese factory in that place. Joseph Riel, a brother of the rebel

chief, is a candidate for reeve of St. Bonaventure, Manitoba. Toronto insurance companies are going to help convict the Hvams for fraud.

They have retained Osler to prosecute The city council, of London, Ont., has ratified the agreement granting a bonus of \$100,000 to the G. T. R. in consideration of the railway building its shops there. Rebecca Llewellyn, who hails from Digby, N. S. while awaiting the action of

William Harris was fined in Toronto \$10 costs or thirty days jail for cruelty to auimals. The animals were old, worn out horses, ordered for fertilizing purposes, and left without food or water in the cattle market.

The Standard Oil and Gas Company

have been drilling in No. 5 well, two miles east of Kingsville, Ont., over a month and The dynamite house of the Ottawa Powder Co., situated three miles from the capital, exploded Saturday. The effects

nolds, one of the employes, was so badly injured that he died the same night. The smelt fishing has begun on the Buctouche and other New Brunswick rivers, and catches of this delicious fish are phenomenal. The Buctouche men

season obtained five hundred smelt. Mrs. Gray, widow of the late Hon John band. Since the removal to Toronto of H. Gray, a former well known barrister Bugle Sergt. Hayes, he has held the and politician of New Brunswick, and at position of bandmaster, and the present his death Chief Justice of British Columefficient state of that organization, speaks | bia, died last week at Victoria, B. C., where the family had been residents for

some years.

proposed foundry at Gibson, was held at She was recently a guest of Queen Victoria A. McN Shaw's office Gibson, Saturday at Balmoral. She sang before the Queen evening, to talk over the project and make in the evening. The following morning arrangements for carrying forward the Victoria presented Albani with a beautiful enterprise. Among the gentlemen pres- braclet made of sapphires and diamonds. The Empire State Express on the New York Central Road, after two futile attempts to reduce the running time between New York and Buffalo, succeeded, Wednesday, in wiping out all previous records, by making the schedule time 531 miles per hour, and arriving at the Cen-

Mme Albani, the great Canadian singer

tral Depot, Buffalo with five minutes to It is reported says the Sun, that the equity suit brought by the Peoples' Bank of Halifax to set aside the transfer of the Fred. Moore property at Woodstock, is likely to be settled. The property, of which the bank seeks to acquire possession, would, it is said, pay about fifteen per cent. of the bank's claim of \$91,000. The Aroostook land on which the bank has security, cost for Mr. Moore \$25,000. The bank therefore stands to lose \$50,000

to \$70,000 in any case. The magazine of the Hues Torpedo Company, two miles south of Butler, Pa., was blown up Thursday by an explosion of 1000 pounds of nitro-glycerine. George Bester and Lewis Black, who were in the magazine, were blown to atoms, while only and wagon. Buildings in Butler were shaken, and much glass was shattered.

The wholesale dry goods firm of Samson Kennedy & Co., Toronto, Ontario, of which Mayor Kennedy is a member are A. McAdam correspondent writes that a | financially embarrassed. It is stated, that

THE SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

The session of the Dominion parliament, called to meet January 2nd, is for the alleged parpose of passing legislation to Mrs. Benjamin Atherton, proprietress of coerce Manitoba into re-establishment of telegram on Saturday, announcing the of the representatives of the people will death at Chicago of her mother, Mrs. W. A. | lend themselves to the scheme remains to Mrs. Clark moved to Chicigo about five not made the school question a football years ago and resided with her son there. for years, kicked hither and thither as She was 82 years of age and leaves a fam- the exigencies of party demanded, the ily consisting of two sons and two daugh- country would not now be face to face ters. The sons are Stephen, who resides with a religious feud, which must raise or creed.

> less of all advice they have gone blindly two hostile divisions, on a question which never should have been brought into the And the country suffers in more ways than one. The expense of an extra session of parliament will be enormous, but

The plan of coercion was resolved upon

Tory rulers. What matters the expense to them? They can easily wring it out of At the Free Baptist church, Sunday | the people by another turn of the taxaprotection. The other day the Belleville Mr. Davidson baptised three persons. drop in the bucket.