4 AND WEREDY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1902.

ADVERTISING BATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each insertion. Special contracts made for time advertisemante Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application.

The subscription rate is \$1.00 a year, but if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE the paper will be sent to any address in Canada or United States for one

> SUN PRINTING COMPANY. ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager

NOTICE.

When a subscriber wishes the address on . the paper changed to another Pest Office, the **OLD ADDRESS** should ALWAYS be sent with the new one.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOV. 1. 1902.

-THE GIBSON INDUSTRIES.

' Great interest attaches to the negostiations for the purchase of the Canada Eastern railway and the other Gibson properties by Mr. Stairs and the capitalists with whom he is associated. Announcement of these dealings was first made by the Sun yesterday, and further light is thrown on the negotiations by our Halifax despatch today. .Mr. Stairs is a man of action, an investor as well as a promoter, who is well known in connection with one would be better off without the Doukgreat corporation in his own province. It is not stated what railway interests if any, are connected with the negotiastions for this purchase. Possibly the intention is to divide, the property in case the purchase should be effected. transferring the railway to the Canadian Pacific or some independent railway company. There would still remain two large industries, not necessarily related to each other, which might be operated by one organization or separately. Mr. Gibson has been more given to adding and multiplying provided at the beginning with stock than to separating and dividing, but than to separating and dividing, but his successors may not be of the same had a right to expect that by this time clared that a journalist. "where brilthey would be in comfortable circum-Whoever the ultimate purchaser may stances, grateful for past favors, and disposed to do their part in building be, if the property is sold at all, he will up the country which gave them homes. have a great property and great oppor-Instead of that we have an alien eletunities. Mr. Gibson has built up at Marysville an important industrial centre. It is not known to the public applying here and there for a new what measure of financial success has to live as they wish, now asking Britne, declaring that they are not free attended his individuat ventures. It is ish Columbia to take them in, now known that Mr. Gibson has been a appealing for sympathy to the nation accused by them of oppression and pererazy armies about the country, a to add one industry and interest to plague to their neighbors, a trouble and another until he became not only a problem to the authorities, an exa lumber king but a cotton monarch Dense and embarrassment to the nation. The department of the interior has and a transportation magnate. In these given up contradicting the statements enterprises Mr. Chison gathered which at first it sought to discredit. about him a small agmy of working If evidence is needed of the demoralmen, largely skilled operators, who ized condition of the Doukhobors their seem to be free from any of the labor own appeal to the British Columbia government supplies it. troubles and agitations reported else-The Doukhobors were doubtless the right. We have imported during the last where. same in Russia as they are here. It two or three years, at great expense, thou-The sale of such an estate is a mat- may now perhaps be assumed that there was no more reason for their of embarrassment and peril than benefit. A flight from Russia than there is for man w: 1 posted in immigration mateter of considerable public interest, for all will like to believe that the next their proposed flight from the ters still to us yesterday that in owners, whoever they may be, will Northwest. The oppressions they one colony of immigrants who reeven add to them, as Mr. Gibson would Czar were probably much same as those wherewith the free govperhaps have done if the pulp indusernment of Canada has oppressed them. try had been more attractive when he Their pathetic request for an asylum that we should not admit among our Cana-

In that land for a meek and unr is not from a lack of import and exing people who only desired the liberty port business. The failure is due to of worshipping God in their own way. two things, geography and the Grand. In reply to such persuasive argu- Trunk. Traffic that is free naturally ments this journal stated that before takes the shortest road to the seainviting a large foreign population to board. The traffic controlled by the and the value \$8,028,476, which is larger settle down in communities in this Grand Trunk, which Mr. Blair thought country we ought to be satisfied of he had bargained for and would get, something more than that these people has gone to the Grand Trunk terminus are sure that there is no more in them were oppressed. No one would think at a foreign port. But the failure of of importing large troops of oppressed Mr. Blair's hopes and predictions need Mr. Hanbury's forecast. On the con Chinese, or of bringing in the populanot mean that the elevator will in fu- trary, we have every reason to look tion from some troubled region of ture serve no other purpose than that Central Africa. "It is necessary," said of a car heater, or that the Intercol- cattle in the Canadian canching counthe Sun, "to know whether Canada will onial wharf and warehouse will be be the better or the worse for their

NOT CURED YET.

The Dare-Devil Dug editor of the

Telegraph has again broken loose from

his keepers. This time it is over the

rather obvious suggestion of the Sun

that a tourist service on the river

would be more popular if the freight

and passenger business were special-

ized to a greater extent. It was not

supposed that this plain proposition

ans! A fig for your "tubs of new potatoes!

and employes," which can dash up and

down the river and give the people who li

is a picturesque idea and there should be

What is needed is a low rakish craft of great

lonely and valueless during the winpresence." "How far," it was asked, ter. If the traffic is not supplied by region of the west. have we a right to lay the foundaone railway it may be furnished by tion for future trouble and disconanother. tent by throwing open the country

sody:

to all people who have a hard time at home?" Doubt was expressed whether the Doukhobors could ever be assimilated into the Canadian popu-

lation, and it was mentioned as a possibility that after we had paid six dollars per head to bring them here, and had fed and clothed them and provided them with homes, they would not discover that they were persecuted and oppressed in this country.

These considerations must have occurred to most practical people, but they did not find public expression in many quarters. The government brought in the whole seven thousand

and they were greeted with much effusiveness. It is creditable to the Canadian people that the most generous hospitality and personal kindness was shown to the strangers when they came. That was right. Whatever might be one's opinion respecting the

policy of bringing the Doukhobors to Canada there could be only one mind in respect to their entertainment They could not be allowed to suffer. and they were not allowed to want. The people of Canada while they were hosts of the Doukhobors treated them better than the Doukhobors have since treated themselves.

Probably there are few Canadians who do not now see that the country hobors. They have been allowed more freedom than would be possible in any other organized country. Only those few laws and regulations which seem absolutely necessary to the preservation of national authority have been made applicable to them. They have practically been allowed to do as they Hked, except that they have been required to observe the laws of marriage and a few other essential regulations. Some of the best land in the country has been given to them without even

no foolish delay in carrying it out. The vessel clearly must be large en to carry the "small army of officers and em ployes" who are to man it, and it would be uicidal to allow any thought of freight or bassengers to have weight in its construc There should be several captains and a generous number of first and second officers to command the "employes," by which natical term it is assumed the lowbrowed crew is referred to. And no cheese paring policy should interfere with the luxurious accommodations." Chickens and potatoes ! Perish the thought ! What do the people along the St. Joh eck of chickens (spring) and potatoes (new) ? What they want is a spectacle, and when they line up, and the great steamer

glides by, "with her small army of ofcers and employes" dressed in dizzy uniforms, on deck, when the band plays and the whistle shrills in triumph, it will be indeed a grand day. Those mean-spirited folk who persist in thinking about shipping produce can stick to the good old woodboat. The Sun man has gone very deeply into this matter and if he will demand 25-knot boats and limit the crew to 500 men of all ranks, his plan cannot fail to receive enthusiastic support. The Sun is a deeply thoughtful newspaper. One short fleeting month ago the

GRATION.

Mr. Tarte is now paying a little at-

tention to Mr. Sifton's department.

La Patrie notes with approval that

the Doukhobors in the Northwest, who

cen ly arrived there were not five absolutely

sire that our land would be peopled as fast.

dian population, so sober, so industrious, so

honorable, the clements of national dissolu-

tion. We have no need here of the scum o

tice of these pointed and time-

ly observations which are one benefi-

CANADIAN CATTLE IN BRITAIN.

the sound persons. Naturally we ought to de-

to the ordinary rules of prudence.

from the cabinet.

Saye :

the cost of the survey. They were Telegraph announced its intention to be more remarkable in the future "title him to restored confidence." STATIS. clared that a journalist "whose brilliant work on such papers as the the London Chronicle in assuming seem on the road to normal health Boston Post and New York Herald" that it was ignorant of Canadian pub- again. They are doubtless the victims were familiar, had been secured. Since lic affairs. As the Chronicle has disthen the perplexed and perturbed covered that the Laurier government readers have been loyally doing their pays no regard to its alleged princi- ing from pneumonia, which has caused best to see the point, but these outples, it cannot be said to be wholly unbreaks are driving them to despair. instructed. MR. TARTE ON RECENT IMMI-In selecting Mr. Fielding to succee

the trade recovered. In 1896 we shipped 97,042, in 1897 the number was 120,063, and the next year 122,106. That number was not reached in the three following StormiThat Had No Respect for than in any other year except 1891. We have not the figures for 1902, but Dr. Ryan Is Making a Vast Fortune than in the returns cited to justify in France, and Also aims to Revolutionize Ocean steamfor a vastly increased production of try, and for a more general introduc-HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 30.tion of stock growing in the grain

The London Free Press says: It is reported that the conservative papers

are inviting Mr. Tarte to join the conservative party. Mr. Tarte is doing so well for nservative party where he is that the lost branches of some size and beauty. the c best thing the conservative party can do The handsome residence of Dr. John

party is to take care of itself. Mr. Tarte can attend to his own future better than anyone else can do it for

Toronto Star, Mr. Mulock's

8.

would so work upon "the best newspaper talent" as to produce the foljournal, has a picture of a hearse headed for the cemetery. On the and so the family was taken at a great lowing startling but incoherent rhapvehicle is the legend "Tarte Promises." That's the idea. Never mind the chick-The mourning ladies behind represent "Owen Sound (elevator)," "Orilla (wharf)," "Goderich (breakwater)," speed "manned by a small army of officers "Collingwood (elevator)" "Parry Sound (canal)," and so on. St. John and along its banks something to look at. It

other places were entitled to join the procession.

A majority of one is inconvenient.

Mr. Monteith of South Perth, who had dental that majority, has lost his seat. Premier Ross has now a majority of two. but then he must have another election in Perth. In the general election of 1898 the liberals defeated Monteith by four, but in a by-election the next year he was elected by seven.

The Telegraph's sudden change from the boast that the liberal party was broad enough to allow Mr. Tarte to go Mr. Tarte for his own protectionist campaign, has occasioned amusing contradictory expressions of the Telegraph. The Gazette concludes that "The Telegraph's organist made a woeful mistake as to the tune that "should be played, and not even his

Tuesday's storm of wind and rain was the most severe that has been experienced here for some years. The rainfall was very heavy and the wind at times blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Some few fine trees succumb ed to the force of the gale, notably two handsome lindens on the property of William Ritchie, while many J. Ryan, the celebrated Paris dentist, The best thing for the conservative was deluged with water, and the fam ily had to seek shelter for the night in John McAvity's house. Dr. Ryan had intended to leave on his return to the French capital by Tuesday's C. P. R. train, but was prevented by the dam-

age done by the storm. During his stay here this fall he has had the roof of his house raised and a story added, the work on which is not yet con disadvantage by the flooding which the premises received. The improvements involve an expenditure of some six thousand dollars, and when com-pleted will make the place the best equipped private residence in the

HAMPTON.

a Paris Dentist

s ips-News Notes.

Just here it may be said that Dr. Ryan, whose Parisian clientele are drawn from the wealthy classes, in ad-

dition to his extensive and highly remunerative business, derives a large revenue from royalties on his improved instruments, washes, lotions, etc. He is also now perfecting, with the aid of a celebrated German scientist and engineer, an improved steamship, by which the immense waste power now experienced may be obviated to such an extent that a greatly

half the consumption of coal. The idea was worked out after one of his trips across the Atlantic; two working models being constructed, one similar to

the present ocean greyhounds, the other on the lines of his own ideas. These miniature steamers were floated on with his protectionist campaign, to on a tank some hundred inches long, delight that Sir Wilfrid had dismissed and a test made of their respective powers, in the presence of French and German engineers, when the Ryan model was found to do its work in such comment. The Montreal Gazette in an a satisfactory manner that in every article under the head "A Blundering trial it far outstripped its competitor, Organist" prints the interesting but and proved the great utility of the doc-tor's invention. As before stated, a further test is being made under the hand of a German specialist, who is so well convinced of the practicability of Dr. Ryan's invention that he is preparing to demonstrate its advan-"swift changing of the stops will en- matter means fame and fortune for our worthy Kings county boy.

friends. Her daughter Louise, a train-

ed nurse, arrived from Boston yester-

day, and with her sister Belle, also an

experienced nurse, is now in attend-

illness reached him, walked all the

way home on Sunday, no conveyance

members of the family came up on

very marked in the creek at the Sta

is still rising, although it is expected

to go down again before the November

rains create the regular fall freshet.

Local sports are out daily with their

guns, and are meeting with fair suc-

cess against both duck and partridge.

UNION AND PEACE

Remarkable Service to Be Held in

Montreal Today.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.-A service

unprecedented in the history of Can-

ada will take place at St. Martin's

Anglican, church tomorrow at it

and over the world take communion Keswick parish church.

municate.

tion, all the standing grass on the

being at the time available.

Monday's trains.

Two of our physicians, Dr. P. H. were on a hunting trip. No blame ever Perhaps the Sun did an injustice to have been experiencing some filness for the past week or two, but both now widow and five children. BIRTHS. of overwork and exposure. BARNES.-At Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 26th, 1902, to the wife of Victor Winfield Mrs. W. A. Stewart, eldest daughter Barnes, superintendent engineer of the United Fruit Company, a daughter. of the late Thomas McAvity, is suffermuch anxiety to her family and

That Came in Over the Telegraph Wires Yesterday. TORONTO, Oct. 30.—The city has cancel-led its Welsh coal contract. OTTAWA, Oct. 30—King Edward approves of a decoration for meritorious conduct for colonial civil servants, YOKOHAMA, Oct. 30.-The Emperor Corea has raised his favorite wife to ank of empress. WINNIPEG, Oct. 30.—Changes in the composition of the provincial government POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 30.-It is expected

that all the troops in the coal reg be ordered home before the begin next week. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 30.-The

BITS OF NEWS

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 30.-The Japanese inet has adopted a scheme for naval pansion that involves an annual exp ture of \$3,250,000 for ten years. BRUSSELS, Oct. 30.-It is asserted that Mr. Kruger has abandoned his irr cliable attitude and intends to seek pe sion to return to South Africa. LONDON, Oct. 30.-The Honorable lery. Company has accorded an invited

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Honorable lery Company has accepted an invitati visit Boston in 1902. The company c to sail for the other side about Sept. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 30.— bishop Ireland, in an interview today clared the story of his impending tr to the archdiocese of Chicago to be fa

to the archatocese of the set of the recent depression in the sugar ATHENS, Oct. 30.—It has been d hold an international tournament plan games in 1904 in connection Archeological congress to be held bration of the restoration of the S WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The U. 5 at Birmingham reports that the agr department of Russia is taking supply the London lepartment of Russia is taking step supply the London markets with beef i ossition to the American meat exporter BOSTON, Oct. 29.—John Devlin, M. J

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—John Devlin, M. P. for North Kilkenny, will come to this country to organize branches of the United Irish League by request of the convention recent-ly met in Faneuli Hall. CHELSEA, Mass., Oct. 30.—An audience that filled the Academy of Music to its full capacity. Ilstened to stirring republican campaign speeches by Hon. Wm. H. Moody, secretary of the navy, and Congressman Er-nest Roberts tonight.

secretary of the navy, and Congressman Er-nest Roberts tonight. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Governor Taft cables that cholera has practically disap-peared from the Island of Luzon and that in Manila there have only been two cases a day during the last ten days. Twenty pro-vinces are now practically free. LONDON, Oct. 31.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express says that Dr. Morzejewski, one of the foremost spe-cialists in Russia, has been summoned by telegraph to Lividia, to attend the Czar, who is suffering from a nervous complaint. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 30.-The fourth and eighth regiments, which have been stawilkesbarke, Pa.; Oct. 30.—The fourth and eighth regiments, which have been sta-tioned in the Wyoming Valley for some time past, broke camp today and returned to their homes. The ninth regiment will break camp tomorrow. The entire coal region is

LONDON, Oct. 30.-It was officially an nounced today that the purchase price of the White Star Line (on its joining the Inter-national Mercantile Marine Company) is \$53,497,180, of which \$15,736,180 is payable in cash, \$25,174,000 in preference shares and Company) cash, \$25,174,000 \$12,587,000 in \$12,557,000 in common stock. The shares holders thus receive over \$50,000 for each 1,-000 shares. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-General Ballington

oth and the territorial comman Volunteers of America, have under eration plans for establishing school , Chicago and New York raining of young men and women in evan-relistic work. Funds have been raised and within the next year the schools will be un-

der way. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-After brooding for Chilcago, our the accidental shooting fifteen years over the accidental shooting a friend, Henry Sweet, a farmer, living a friend, Henry Sweet, a farmer, living tages on a large scale. Success in this matter means fame and fortune for had ended the friend's life. The accide

ene tablets. ten The contr Line steamer winter has be Williams Co. Albert J. Ch ed deputy she ing the abse from the prov At a recent

CIT

Recent Ev

Together

To cure He

The Halifax

KUMFORT I

R. between H

tion will be d

for the repa

bridges and

Coughs, colds,

Ailments are qu

The last Ro

from

an

of John Case wound up an and a half pe apportioned.

> Chronic Con money back. never fail. easy to take druggists.

Joseph W. J been granted mouse trap, North Sydney machine for p graph paper.

Of the Liver Timber Trade strong, no dec arrivals is th Imports show month, and th

steady." The frosty r have hurried with the marl so that the carrying the 1

season. The her necord cars tatoes and othe

John Kerr. of Joseph F. the vessel Ha sued a writ owners of the compel the ma bail to the v

shares, he bei management. The charge

officer in the

brought by I.

against Officer

city force, was

the police cour

Elliot, called by

evidence, and

postponed unti

It is reporte

made by the 1

to get control

wharf has been

the May Queen

ten year lease

at a consideral

they have pre

Neither the ow

the proprietors

mit the truth o

Dr. Havelock I

gar Hanson of

practicing his pro

X-rays on a man The bullet in its

absolutely destro.

stomach, pelvic o

mities, and this

recovery absolut

victim was subj

the machine for when, to the as

wounded man d

tana, reports tha

AN X-RA

deny it.

Two witnes

noon.

accelerated speed will be obtained with

THE LESSON OF THE DOUKHO-BORS.

Of course the government of Canada did not know all this beforehand. But it might have been known. It would Four years ago, when the proposi-Four years ago, when the proposi-tion was made for the introduction of immigration agents and the officers of seven thousand Doukhobors into Can- the interior department, and our pubada at a large cost to the country, the lic men generally, would get it into their heads that the country is not Sun almost alone ventured to express made richer' or better by bringa dissenting opinion. Our view was ing into it everything in the share of a human being that sthese applicants ought to be investi-one end of the earth to the other. This sgated, and that from the information lesson will not be lost if it shall teach then available it did not appear de- the responsible authorities to give a - sire she that large colonies of Doukho- little more consideration to the quality bors should be transplanted from Rusand not so much to the number of imsia into the Canadian Northwest. migrants. This opinion was expressed with suf-

Columbia.

THE INTERCOLONIAL TERMINUS. ficient force to lead to rather warm

like their appeal for a refuge in British

» protest against it from several quar-Mr. Blair's transportation officers ters. The Sifton organ in Winnipeg, supporting the minister chiefly responsupporting the miniplet of the Denkhohor policy, took sible for the Denkhohor policy, took succession to say that the New Bruns-wick people lived on commend and ences of tast winter it seems shipped only 63 cattle to Great britain. Next year 455 were exported. By 1879 undebted to the Doukhobors and Men- be afford ; in the Intercolonial the shipments had increased to 29,557 monites for a square meal. More for-elevator ff the grain arriving by and the trade had become important. wible was the protest and appeal from the Shore 1 c, in case the Sand Point In 1880 there was an increase to 32,680, certain kindly local correspondents, elevators a insufficient. The Inter- and next year to 49,409. The fwo folto a people whom they represented to costly out2; for traffic. Mr. Blair but in 1884 Great Britain bought 53,962 The oppressed and persecuted in their ought to fir i some use for this equip- Canadian cattle. An average of about or Canadian Pacific export traffic. with generous faith the statement with generous faith the statement of Canadian Pacific export traffic. made by the Spirit Wrestlers them-selves and by the Quaker philanthrop-fst on their behalf that the Russian authorities had made life intolerable. The expectations held out by Mr. Blair in his speeches here and else-to the earlier years of his authorities had made life intolerable. The canadian of the spectra traffic. The expectations held out by Mr. Blair in his speeches here and else-to the earlier years of his authorities had made life intolerable. The canadian of the spectra traffic. The expectations held out by Mr. Blair in his speeches here and else-to the earlier years of his authorities had made life intolerable. The canadian of the spectra traffic. The expectation is non-to the earlier years of his the earlier years of his the been realized. This tained for the next few years, but in 1891 there was a sudden advance to NBW YORK. Oct. 30.-Secretary Cormack of the N. Y. Yacht Orbo and with the statement of the em-bargo may have had something to do with the decline to 30,531 in 1894. But

Sir Wilfrid, the liberal party made a Sir Wilfrid, the liberal party made a ance upon her. Mr. Stewart, who was fair choice. But the succession is in St. John when the news of his wife's more likely to go to another Halifax man. His name is Borden.

FREDERICTON.

asked for a chance to remove to Brit-FREDERICTON, Oct. 29 .- The an-A ten years old daughter of John ish Columbia, were not accepted by nual meeting of the senate of the Uni-Bouvaird of the village is lying in a the Dunsmore government. Mr. Tarte versity of New Brunswick will be held very critical condition from spinal menday, Dec. 5th. ingitis. The Fredericton Boom Co. finished We think the Columbia government is

Recently the Tyson Barnes' farm, on today rafting operations for this sea-Pastekeag road, was purchased by Jas. son. Work was concluded at the Dou-Titus of the Village, and he has been glas boom some days ago, and all was sands of immigrants who are more a source diligently clearing up the property cleaned up at the Mitchell boom this facing the road and making it take on afternoon. The total quantity of luman attractive and greatly improved apber rafted this season is largely in expearance. cess of last year's operations. Price Webber and his dramatic com-

C. W. Manser, station agent at the C. P."R. station here, has obtained six months' leave of absence, and is going of those rural English dramas which to Boston to pursue a course of study.' During Mr. Manser's absence the duties of station agent will be discharged by Arthur Thompson, freight everybody wishes him success. agent. The Rey, Mr. Fulton, son of Robert

The Y. M. C. A. here, which has been Fulton of Carleton, of "Paris crew" Europe. Let us develop ourselves, but let dormant for two years, is to be reorfame, preached two admirable sermor us do it in a reasonable way and according ganized. A meeting of directors and in the Methodist church here last Sunabout a score of other citizens was held day to good and most attentive congre-Mr. Sifton and his officers will last evening, when it was decided to gations. He is at present on the Upagain put the association upon an actham and St. Martins effcuit, but there please sit up and take noive footing. The association owns is some talk of trying to secure his removal to Hampton as successor to the Rev. W. W. Lodge, who has refine building on York street and it should do good and permanent work. cial result of Mr. Tarte's retirement A general secretary will be employed ceived a strong call to the Charlotteas soon as one can be procured. town church. The freshet from the recent rains is

FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT.

HALIFAX, Oct. 29 .- A gunning accident occurred this morning at the east-

ern point of Cape Island, six miles from Clarke's Harbor, Shelburne Co., It is difficult to find, the basis of Mr. Hanbury's prediction that the supply by which a young man of that place named James Nickerson, son of Ephof live cattle from Canada to Great Britain will decrease. The returns of raim Nickerson, lost his life. The trade show no sign of such change. young man left his home at 8 o'clock to shoot wild ducks. Freeman Nicker-While the number of cattle sent to son saw will probably conclude that they can Britain is subject to fluctuation, there hundred yards from where the body spare a berth at the Long wharf for is on the whole a gradual increase both was found. As he did not return home wind-pipe.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in colonial terminus is an elaborate and lowing years brought a slight decrease, from ten to twenty minutes. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28.-Leading Mace

donians here assert that the insurgents in-flicted severe losses on the Turkish troops ment eith in handling Intercolonial 60,000 a year was reached and moinduring the recent fighting in the Taresna Pass by the use of dynamite mines. tained for the next few years, but in

MARRIAGES.

BRITT-KELLY-At the Cathedrai, October 29th, by Rev F. J. McMurray, Daniel J. Britt to Miss Mary Agnes Kelly. BRAY-SINCLAIR.-On Wednesday, the 29th instant, at the reaidence of the bride's mo-ther, St. John, N. B., by Rev. Dr. Morri-son, Charles A. Bray of Boston to Eliza-beth, daughter of the late Archibald Sin-clair, Esq., of St. John, N. B.

CHAPMAN-DOBSON.- In the Presbyterian Church, Susser, N. B., by Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., Delpert Payson Chapman of Everett, Mass., to Lulu Isabella, daugh-ter of the late Trenholm Dobson of Sus-sex, N. B.

EVANS-STEWART-At St. James church, October 30, 1902, by the Rev. A. D. Dewi-ney, Hammond Johnson Evans, to Edith Stevenson, second daughter of Edwin N. S. Stewart.

S. Stewart. DURICK-SULLIVAN.—At the Cathedral, St. John, Oct. 27, by Rev. F. J. MoMurray, Henry Durick and Miss Annie Mercedes Sullivan, both of this citiy.

EVANS-STEWART.-At St. James' church, Oct. 30, by Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Ham-mond Johnson Evans, to Miss Edith S. pany are billed for Friday night at Smith's hall in The Golden Plough, one Stewart. GOURLEY-CREALOCK-At 40 Carmarthen

have found so much favor in the cities and towns of the United States and street, October 29th, by Rev. T. J. Dein-stadt, William H. K. Gourley to Miss Elizabeth A. Crealock. Canada. Price is an old favorite, and

PRICE-REYNOLDS-At Mannhurst, Kings county, Oct. 29th, by the Rev. W. B. Arm-strong, M. A., rector of Havelock, Clifford Willis Price, to Emma Olivia, daughter of Francis Reynolds, all of the parish of Havelock, N. B.

SMITH-WHITENECT .- At the Baptist parsonage, Sussex, Oct. 29th, by Rev. W. Camp, Charles Edward Smith of Dunsinaur to Miss Henrietta Whitenect of Kedron, both of Kings County, N. B.

TOWER-DALEY-On October 29, at the residence of the bride's mother, St. Paul street, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Capt Harry W. Tower of Sackville, to Margaret Ida Daley, daughter of the late Richard Daley, of this city.

DEATHS.

marshes being covered, and the water BURNS .- At Millerd, Oct. 29th, Blanche B., youngest daughter of George and Lucs C. Burns, aged 13 months.

CHISHOLM-At Stewarton, N. B., Oct. 20th, Miss Lydia Chisholm, agod 74 years. COPP.-In this city, on the 30th inst, Wil-liam Chandler, infant soft of Fannle and John R. Copp. FREDERICKSON-Entered side rest on Thursday morning, Oct. 39, John Freder-ickson, in the 91st year of his age, leav-ing four sons and three daughters to

16.8507, in the past of the daughters to ing four sons and three daughters to mours.
HALL—At Los Angeles, California, Oct. 10, 1907, Georgie T. C. Hall, beloved wife of Fred S. Hall, aged 68 years.

KERR - In this city on the 28th inst. Thos. Kerr, aged 85 years, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, leaving four sons and four daughters to mourn their sad loss. (Stamford, Conn., and Lowell, Mass., papers please copy.)

clock, in connection with the meetpapers please copy.) LAWSON.-At Lancaster Heights, on Oct. 30th. Medeline Isabel Rehecca Lawson, daughter of Robert B. and Jennie L. Law-son, aged two months and ten days. WORTISEY-At Halifax, on October 27th, Catherine, widow of the late Thomas Catherine, widow of the late Thomas beloved fusband of Mary O'Shea. beloved fusband of Mary O'Shea (nee Wallfree), and father of the late Thomas and James, alse of Denins, Christopher J., ir. Charles, Sister Mary William, and Father William O'Shea. Burial in the Evergren cemetery of that city. (Hailfax, Truro, Amherst and Yar-mouth papers please copy.) ings for the deepening of splittual life ing held in Stanley Presbyterian church. Hely communion will be celebrated by his grace Archbishop Bond. assisted by the rector, Rev. G. Osborne Proop, and all the Protestant clergy-

men in the city are expected to com-This is contrary to the rubric of the Church of England, but is in accordance with the example set at the Kes-

wick gathering, where people from all

SMITH-In this city, Oct. 28; Stephen B. Smith, aged 03 years.

CAST BERLIN, Oct. 29.

the Reichstag adopte meat, with the exce by the tariff commit double hundredweigh cording to the me con, \$9 per doub

ray had cured h great surprise t paralysis had w and that the me were unrestricte completely paral HAD NERVO Mrs. S. W. V states: "I got t finally became prostration. I h ed to lose intere could scarcely Hearing of Dr.

used three boxe gaining eleven strong and well. appetite that half the time.'

POOR Another week spoiled the fishin very limited. The that state for so anything like fair

are expected nex tions at present cents a pound; and five cents; smelts, ten cents cents each. The

caught in the har supply has not y Childre