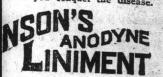


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edy have existed for over eighty for the fact that it does possess merit for very many Family Ills? medicine in use today which has of the public to so great an ex-onderful Anodyne. It has stood nutrinsic merit while onderful, Anodyne. It has stood intrinsic merit, while generation on have used it with entire satis-handed down to their children a its worth, as a Universal House-from infancy to good old age. nent for Diseases" Mailed Free. ure and Directions on every bottle. . I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass.

tomach which, by stopping starved the nerves and made out. What won't cry out starved ? Babies will, men en will, nerves will Seigal's medicine set the order and gave the nerves Then what? Why, quiet, strength, rest, enjoyment. other Seigel," indeed.

CHUSETTS ELECTIONS.

oralty Contest in Several -Vote for and Against License.

Dec. 1.-Eleven cities of the alth held municipal elections in many of them the maytests were close and excit-A. P. A. vote cut but Wittle any of the cities, while only eleven municipalities electht republican candidate, notng the fact that every one inley and Wolcott a plural. an a month ago. no change in the license of the cities voting for licfive against the sale of inliquors. Mayonality Vote. lredge, democrat. lockwell, independent. bockwell, independent. artlett, republican. h-Ashley, republican. b, republican. hawkins, republican. ns, democrat. nd, republican. ney, democrat. License Vote. 1896. 1895. Yes, No. Yes, No. 1231 664 1303 695 2112 2202 1796 2137 1460 2644 1587 2791 1617 1182 1600 1018 4316 2407 3126 2536 700 1590 863 2073 1302 1083 1310 380 2050 1574 2002 1733 1364 2074 1177 1585 1666 1833 1591 1678 1.1591 954 1381 1032

TON L. O. L. LODGE. L. O. L., No. 52, held its ang on Tuesday evening, Dec. AFTERNOON IN AUTUMN.

Memories flort before my eyes, Watching the pied leaves fall and rise, Under the boughs they once did suicid, Heaped in hollows of grove and field; There they fall and together lie, Worrled by gusts that hurry by.

The fair, sweet roses no more cheer The dasty highway nor the more; Along the brook's scarred walls of green No fragrant blossous blush unseen; The pretty blooms, oh, where are they? They seemed so fresh but yesterday. Each his withered and quickly died, And moidering stalks now scatter wide.

Where are the birds-the happy birds-Whose ecstary of songs and words Were wont to make the weikin ring? Where are they now, they do not sing? To other elimes they now have down, Leaving the autumn drear and lone; Here and there in a nook or cleft I see a thuy nest still left Which has withstood the savage gales, Thrashing the trees with a thousand flat!

All things of life now seem subdued; gay sounds break the solitude; Far away as the eye can see A mauve hue veils each hill and tree, And haze-rings on the lowlands lie Where the herd sought shade in days gone

The leaves come down at every blast, Still on the limbs some yet cling fast; Thus is the lot of each and all e autumn leaves, to fade and fall. And mingle on a common bler, When the da ' is cold and sad and drear

A MODERN ABRAHAM. Justice is not tempered with mercy

among the horny-handed mountaineer of Switzerland. Like the clear-cut crystal Alps about them, their ideas of right and wrong are clear and plain. No soft and pliant rose unfolds her bud for those creatures of nature, among pathless crags, a mirror of their character, a symbol of defiance. Near the summit of a mighty mountain, where the heavens sometimes touched the earth, lived Hansel with his 8-year-old son Berti.

The little village in the valley, five miles away from Hansel's rude hut, knew little of the strange pair. When the church bell called the people to their God on Sunday morning, Hans and Berti trudged down the steep mountain path and heard the sermon preached "A tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye." As they climbed home again, alone and friendless, many an old village matron looked after little Berti and shook her head. The village remembered pretty Marianne, whom sturdy Hansel had courted and won; they remembered the bright Sunday when Hans and Maranne stood radiant with joy at the altar; they remembered the morning

when their old minister had taken water from the christening font and sprinkled it upon the laughing child that lay in pretty Marianne's arms, while the birds sang happily outside in the pine trees. And then they remembered how, a few days later, at the same church, the bell had tolled, and stern-faced villagers had laid Marianne to rest and placed a black cross to mark the spot where Hansel's hap-

piness lay buried. Was it strange that Hansel's heart grew hard, and deep lines plowed themselves into his forehead? Was it strange, when Rauderl, a former friend, robbed him by treachery of the few earthly goods he still possessed-was it strange that he left the village leading Berti by the hand? In his rude hut built on the mountain he brooded over his misery and formed his strange ideas of sin and justice?

From the shining capital of Austria. and of royalty was stretched out

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. DECEMBER 9, 1896.

PROVINCIAL

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 28 .- The schr.

Seattle arrived in the river yesterday

from St. John, and is discharging

W. B. Keiver of this place reports

a yield of seven bushels of Banner oats

from six quarts sown. The seed oats

F. E. Rogers has a contract to get

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 1.-The schr.

logs for Smith & Wright on the Saw-

Helen M., came to the public wharf

here yesterday to load pressed hay for W. A. West and Alex. Rogers. The

hay goes to St. John. Schr. Jessie,

Kinnie, sailed for St. John yesterday

with hay and boards from Riverside.

Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson left by this

ther, J. M. Palmer, principal of the

male academy, Sackville. She was ac-

companied by her sister, Miss Marion

Palmer, who has been spending a few

CHARLOTTE CO.

ing store was entered by thieves last

night. They got away with about thirty dollars' worth of clothing and small wares. Entrance was had by

breaking a light of plate glass in the

door. There is no strong clue, but it

is thought that the goods went to

Dr. J. M. Deacon, grand councillor

panied by prominent members of the order, go to Grand Manan in the

morning to organize a lodge of the or-

Mrs. Emma Watson, relict of the late

Robt. Watson, cashier of St. Stephen's

bank and in his life a prominent citi-

zen, died today aged eighty-eight

daughters, Mrs. Thos. J. Smith and

Deer Island, N. B., Dec. 2.-Lena,

Hibernia, died last Friday of con-

sumption, after a lingering illness. The

funeral took place at Leonardville on

Judge of Probate Ebbett of Gage-

town paid a visit to the dsland last

week and was the guest of D. F. Lam-

Dominion cruiser Ourlew arrived in

Passamaquody waters on Sunday and

is making her last cruise in this

neighborhood previous to going out of,

man's camp on Spruce Island, belong-

ing to Howard Johnston and Laurence

ing was used by the men during the

Charles Marsh, who since last spring

has been living in a house belonging to Jas. W. Chaffey at Doctor's Cove,

Black, was burnt down. The build-

Some time during last week a fisher-

der on Wednesday evening.

held on Thursday at 2.30 p. m.

St. Stephen, Dec. 1.-Oak Hall cloth-

veeks here.-Mrs. W. R. Peck has

bro-

morning's train on a visit to her

came from the experimental farm.

freight at Riverside.

mill creek.

the roll.

Calais.

Sunday.

bert of Lord's Cove.

lobster season

commission for the season.

new that his father had confided a secret to him which he dared not tell. The officer, seeing the hut, ordered a search to be made. He himself stayed 5.60 4 with the child, for with quick perception, he at once recognized that the

boy knew more about the matter than he cared to tell. After an unsuccessful search of the hut the soldiers returned. The officer became impatient; a child had with-stood his threats, his efforts to find out more about the fugitive. Rauderl was the head of a large band of mountaineers and an important catch. Threats and entreaties had availed

nothing with the boy. He would try bribery. Taking from his pocket a watch, a rare thing in those times, he held it before the astonished eyes of little Berti. "Will you tell me, my little man, if give you that?"

Berti's eyes glistened. He stretched out his hand. "No, no, first tell me; do you know where Rauderl is?"

A conflict was going on in the boy's mind. He knew that it was wrong to tell, and yet-the watch-it would be "Listen, it ticks, my little one; here

gone to Boston for the winter. Tingley Bros., threshers, have finisht is. Now, tell me. He is in the hut?" ed the season's work, having put Berti nodded. He had yielded to the emptation. through 6,000 bushels. Harry Hughes of Riverside has started a singing class at that place, In a few minutes Rauderl had been having so far fifty-nine scholars on

dragged from his hiding place. Berti sat with his new toy in his hands while the soldiers formed around their prisoner. At this moment Hans appeared. With

a wild curse Rauderl raised his hand and shook it at him. "A fine traitor, that boy of thine-he's

sold me for that bauble." He could say no more; the soldiers at the command of their officer were dragging Rauderl along. The click of their bayonets and guns had died away in the distance, and everything was still.

Hansel looked like a statue, his eyes of the Knights of Pythias, accomriveted upon his boy. The child looked up, fright-"Berti!" ened, into the stern face of his father. 'Is it true that thou art a traitor?" Berti did not answer. Like a tiger Hansel shot upon him and tore the watch from his hands. "For this toy thou hast betrayed

him? Thou, my son-a Swiss-betrayed a man for gold!" His eyes were terrible to look at in their fierce deterone unmarried. The funeral will be mination.

"Follow me, boy." Slowly they crept up among the rocks, the child in mute fright following the father. They had reached the top; around them lay the beautiful mountains in quiet majesty, a blue haze rising like a veil from the valleys. Far below them the little church bell called to vespers. It was the same bell that had rung for Hansel's happiness and tolled for his sorrow. One moment Hans stood irresolute, leaning on his gun, his eyes fixed on the precipice below. With a quick, nervous motion he turned away from the beautiful pano-

rama. "Pray. Berti, that God forgive theethou art a traitor; thou hast forfeited thy life, boy!" The villagers in the valley were Star-

tled in their vespers by the report of a gun. They watched in vain for Hansel and Berti the following Sunday. Sunday after Sunday passed, but no one came down the rocky mountain path, and when, a few weeks later, they climbed. up to the rude hut, they found it lonely

THE KINDS OF INSOMNIA

ous Derangement.

Insomnia is one of the most unplea-

and deserted-and they shook their heads and wondered.

held in the hall at the head of the stream this week and will continue throughout the following week. E. Wright and family, who have

been residing at Norton for some time, have moved to this place. Jame, the eldest daughter of William

O'Brien, died at the residence of her pavents on Sunday, 15th inst., after a lingering illness. Deceased was interred in the Roman Catholic cemetery on Tuesday. About thirty teams, with their occupants, assembled to express their sympathy for the be-reaved family. The lady was very highly esteemed and will be missed by a large circle of friends.

Domville Belding left here for New Hampshire, where he intends spending the winter. Arthur Cook of Carsonville is at present very ill. P. Joice has moved into a new house which he has just completed. Miss S. A. Sharp, teacher, spent Sat-

urday and Sunday at her home near Apohaqui.

Havelock, Nov. 27.-Thanksgiving was not generally observed here. The stores were open as usual. There was no service in either of the churches. A pie social and concert was held in the evening under the auspices of Reform lodge. Although the evening was stormy the entertainment was well patronized. The following programme was carried out: Chorus by choir; reading, Edward Cusack; duet, Mrs. A. J. MacKnight, Miss Luta McMurray; reading, Mr. Cusack; song, Mrs. Fred Seely; recitation, Lottie Mac-Knight; song, Miss Emma Gross; tableaux. George Keith of Samp Hill was burled today. His death occurred on Wed-

nesday of cancer. He was the oldest resident of Havelock, being over eighty-four years. A large family and several brothers survive him, M. B. Keith of Petitcodiac and W. H. Keith of Havelock among the number. Mr. Kennedy, an aged resident of

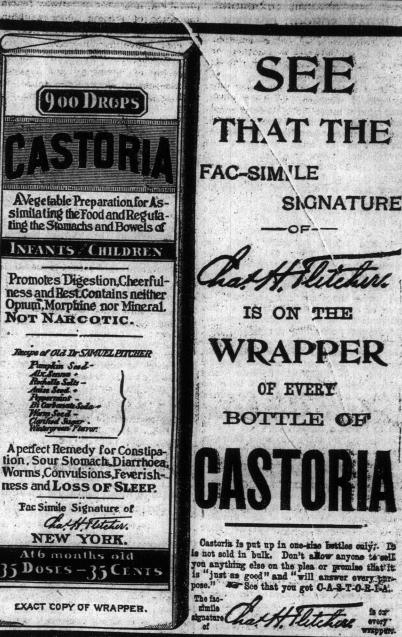
North River, died two weeks ago. Wilford Freeze is preparing the foundation for his new house on Station avenue.

William McKnight shipped over two hundred dollars worth of beef, pork and poultry to St. John this week. years and two months. She leaves two Sussex, Dec. 2.-Miss Blanche, who has faithfully taught in the Sussex grammar school for several terms in the immediate past, left here this afternoon to accept a like position at Reading, Mass. Miss Blanche is foldaughter of Edward Tewkesbury, of

lowed by the best wishes of the trustees, pupils and the people of Sussex. M. A. Parlee received a very handsome Berksbire pig for breeding purposes at his piggery in Studholm today. It came from Cleveland, Ont. A. McPhee of the Narrows in Queens county, moved his portable saw mill to Shepody road yesterday. Quite a

number of these mills are being placed in the woods this fall and in places very difficult of access and where no one would have thought possible to get out lumber for the market . 13

QUEENS CO.



Notwithstanding the snow 14 foot post, on the site formerly on-Fairey skipped the game, the latter age the new factory, and A. J. Web-winning by a score of five to eight, ster, our popular townsman, who has Only eight ends were played, darkness recently taken one of St. John's fairpreventing the game from being finish-

The rainbow dinner and concert under the auspices of the young ladies or cess. Oddfellows' hall was nicely deco rated with flags and cedar, the plat-

terday morning. The mail driver broke his cart tire the other day on his way from Gage-ing ladies looked after the red table:

to Jas. W. Chaffey at Doctor's Cove, has gone to St. Andrews for the win-tet. CARLETON CO. Woodstock, Dec. 2.—Word was re-crived yesterday of the death of J. J. Warner at Lynn. Mr. Warner was a Woodstock how many friends. CARLETON CO. Woodstock, Dec. 2.—Word was re-crived yesterday of the death of J. J. Warner at Lynn. Mr. Warner was a for by - Warren, Mary Dargarel, Jessie Nicholson, Mary Mair and Janie teo bad for six weeks' business. Mr. Cole. The concert followed after the supper, and the selections were all well received. About eighty dollars was | low." cleared, which will be devoted to a The well known horseman, J. A. new pipe organ. It is the intention of the willing workers to have other entertainments during the winter. Harquail Brothers, who started a sash and door factory here last spring, report a good season's business. John Christopher is putting up a large building for a sash and door factory.

cupied by the Harper & Webster fag-tory. D. J. Richard, formerly of Shediac, but late of Lynn, Mass. will manest daughters for a life pastner, will. keep the books of the new firm, whichs will employ some 150 hands. It is said about forty-five families now of Lynna St. Andrew's church was a grand suc- will come here to work in the new factory. Houses will be in demand and d some have already been engaged. form looking particularly bright and A. Tait has had the Farrell house

cheerful. The dinner commenced at thoroughly renovated and its appearfive o'clock, and from the start until ance is greatly improved. Rumor has Hampstead, Nov. 28.—Gilbert Gold-ing of Wickham lost his young son, aged thirteen years, by diphtheria yeseight o'clock the tables were filled with | it that Smith & Hamilton are to start. the province, and the attendance was C. Tait intends operating a starch factory in connection with his steadily

geese and 5,000 pelts, etc., for which he left in P. E. I. \$23,500. This is not Jones' business ventures are highly commended. He is a "jolly good fel-Collett of P. E. I., is at the Weldon house with a lot of good horses. house with a lot of good horses. Monoton, Dec. 1.-Schoomer Walter Sum-ner sailed this morning with 1,380 barrels of potatoes for Havena, under charter to R. C. Tait of Shediac. Sumner Co. received a cable today informing them of the ar-rival at Havana of the schooner Gladstone, from Port. Weldtams, N. S., also with pota-toes. ing for a sash and door factory. A. E. Alexander has been laid up for two or three days with a heavy cold. Miss Lucy Alexander has also been quite ill, but is now improving. VICTORIA CO. Andover, Nov. 28.—Asa Dow of Can-terbury, York Co., has forwarded hundred dollars for use in building the new Trinity church of this place. The church is nearly completed on the ex-terior, but owing to the cold weather the inside will be left till spring. At the annual meeting of the An-dover agricultural society the follow-ing officers were elected for the incom-ing year: Robert Porter, pres.; G. EL. Baxter, treas; F. E. Henderson, sec.; Row Content of the sec. Baxter, treas; F. E. Henderson, sec.; known as special men, but some or them, have been connected with the road for many years. Rev. G. E. Ross, formerily of St. John, now in charge of the Methodist mission at. Sunny Brae, Moncton parish, has been pre-sented with a Bulgarian lamb fur coat, pur-chased by some of his friends in town. The Halifax Chronicle declarss that Mr. MeGrath, inspector of bridges, is to per-form the duties of bridge inspector in place of Mr. Hillison, dismissed, and that a salary will be saved. As Mr. McGrath will only perform the duties unbil Mr. Hillison's successor is appointed. Mr. Kullan, M. P. P., who resigned to contest Westmortand. In the grit interests in the by-election, is spoken of as Mr. Hillson's successor. The I. C. R. ticket office here was entered yesterday while the agent was at dinner and. robled of thirty-three Gollars. "Delective Carroll of Pickou is here looking-into recent burgiandes." The smelt fishery has opened up well, one car passed through here body for New York and two more will be forwarded to. Chicago tomorrow. Two and a hast cents per pound is the entry price. Dorchester, Dec. 2.-In the county court, in the case of the Confederation Life association v. T. B. Calhoun, the ury returned a verdict for the defe ant. R. B. Smith for plaintiff and M. G. Teed for defendant. Daniel L. Trites v. Wilson et al; the jury returned a verdict of one dollar damages to the plaintiff. H. A. Powell, Q. C., and F. W. Emmerson for plaintiff, and R. B. Smith for defendinte. Chiarles Fawoett y. Jas. F. Mc-Clusky, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for full amount claimed. H. A. Powell, Q. C., for plaintiff and Grant and Sweeney for defendant. The case of L. Wesley MoAnn v. Daniel A. Holland is before the court ww.

noon. storm and the extra amount of sweeping required, the game was very much enjoyed. Messrs. McKendrick and

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nall, Hampton station. W. M. A. J. Sproul preng the election and instalhe officers for the ensuing hich are as follows: James . M.; Albert J. Sproul (P. W. H. Robertson, chap. Sproul, rec. sec.: P. Pal-, fin. sec.; Geo. H. Barnes, elock Kilpatrick, D. of C .; patrick, lecturer: Anthony of C. The other committhe tylers will be elected ed at the next regular meetrge gathering was present dge, from the reports made, large increase in its memring the past year and also in a prosperous condition. had a very successful celethe 13th of July last, as ball in the rink on Guy ay, the 5th of November. day evening's meeting, ere made by several of the alled officrs, as also by ors, members of other lodges, ned to be present s are considering the advisbuilding a hall for themcommittee for the purpose an appointed at the Novemg to select a site and asprobable cost of a building its purposes.

ASTORIA.



tract for the construction of tar line steamer to ply beantown and Fredericton will d to Edward McGuiggan. will be enlarged from the mensions to 190 feet length feet breadth of beam and 8 of hold. Her topsides will pine, her stem and stern ds and engine frame of white oak. The model and Rothesay, formerly of this be followed throughout in action of the hull. The fullthat will be permitted and being floated in the hull will The work of laving down ing will be begun at once. rs and materials are now racted for, and the work shed forward with all pos-

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tch.

(No. 2.) Mathematical Training he Mathematical Italiana to be worth more than the cost ble course.-E. B. JONES. Head for Messys. Manchester, Robert-

the time to enter. Time lost week is made up to the students, our new Catalogue, containing ress of study, etc.; also for dr-he Issao Pitman Shorthand, a' Hall, S. KNER & SON.

to grasp and bring into submission the Swiss mountaineers of steel and iron. The peaceful village resounded with the tramp of marching feet, and Austria's eagle standard floated from the Burgomaster's house. Inch by inch sant and dangerous derangements of the brave mountaineers contested their the human system, and should in no ground, but were driven back. Closely pursued, a small band, Rauderl at respect be underestimated, remarks a writer in Good Housekeeping. But their head, were fleeing to their last there are degrees and kinds of sleepresort, the almost inaccessible mounlessness as well as there are of most tain peaks. other things, and the mental and the Hansel and Berti were sitting at their frugal dinner. They knew and cared nothing about the conflict that

spoke.

the mountain.

living.

physical habit of the afflicted person often has very much to do with the development of the trouble. Not infrewas raging in the valleys below them. quently the person who fears that he is A sharp knock stopped Hansel's fork in mid-air. Slowly he stepped towards going to have a sleepless night, and gets into a state of nervous dread on the door and undid the latch. The door that account, finds his fears fully reflew open, and face to face stood Han-sel and Rauderl. With their eyes fixed alized. Another person perhaps suffering from a disordered or overloaded on each other for a minute, neither stomach, and finds himself wakeful falls into serious apprehension, and by

"Hans, I knew not that you lived'st the aid of his nervous system soon here," said Rauderl. gets himself into the very condition "Why dost thou, of all men, disturb which e feared. A golden rule is to me here?" growled Hans, vengeance avoid fret and worry, and especially apprehension and fear. These simply flashing from his eyes. "The Austrian hounds of soldiers magnify evils, and not infrequently have tracked me; I claim thy hospitalproduce serious results from what otherwise would be but ordinary ills. ity and protection." The heavy breathing of Hansel told Many a person, finding himself wakeof a mighty battle he was fighting with ful, will be surprised to realize how readily he fell asleep again, after achimself; then, with a great effort, he

cepting the condition as a matter of course and allowing his mind to "Rauderl, thou hast wrecked my life, and if I had met thee in the field thou wander at will, only keeping it engagwouldst have died. Yet under my roof ed with pleasant subjects and agreethou art safe; come!" and he walked able to the farther end of the hut. Others make so earnest an ddeter-

Brushing away some dried leaves disthey quite drive away the possibility. losed a trap door, below which a few The true condition for sleep is that large boulders, placed for steps, led of perfect peace in position and entire into a hollow passage, formed by the rocks and half lighted by a narrow opening from the top. Pointing to a relaxation of the muscles of the whole system. "If you have never done so, watch yourself go to sleep," said a Delsarte teacher, "and you will be amazed to see how tense your position rough couch covered with straw, he left Rauderl, and without a word went back the way he came, scattering the heap of dried leaves over the trap door. is. Your knees are drawn and bend-A safer hiding place there was not in ed, your back is curved, the arms are held more or less tightly to the body, "Berti, he is our guest, and in our and the fingers are folded. The evelids

keeping," he said. With this he graspare held shut, not allowed to droop over the eyes, the neck is strained, ed his gun and strode through the halfand the head seems to touch the pillow open door. Berti understood; his fathonly on the temples. The points of coner never wasted words on him; he tact with the bed are really at the tempwas as frugal in his speech as in his les, shoulders, hips, knees and ankles.

Now, look at a child sleeping. Every Quickly Berti finished his potato and muscle is relaxed, every joint is iner the crust of bread which served as his and prone on the couch; his little frame meal, and, going to the door, prepared finds rest at every point. The feao spend the rest of the day as usual. tures are undone, so to speak; the nose doing nothing. As he stepped from the widens, the mouth droops; the eyelids hut a strange scene met his eye; an close easily, and with every line of exofficer in the Austrian uniform, followpression obliterated he finds utter and ed by five soldiers, was painfully climbcomplete repose. The abandon makes him fall out of bed sometimes, such an ing up the rocky path. Berti's first impulse was to run: but inert body has he become. You may the uniforms were too much for the imitate him even to that degree, if child's curiosity, and held him in dumb necessary. Begin at your toes to relax, loosen all your joints and muscles, unwonder, rooted to the spot. "Good morning, my little friend." pend your fingers, shake your wrists called out the officer, as soon as he loose, take the curve and strain out of your neck, go all in pieces, in fact, regained his breath: "have you seen and see how the day's fatigue seems nan pass here a short time ago?" Berti remained speechless with fear and amazement. The officer saw there to slip off from you, and the gentle mantle of rest and oblivion to enfold you like a garment.". was a case of gaining time by losing

t, and devoted the next few minutes Population of Japan and the U.S. to making friends with Berti. But not Japan, 39,607,224. United States, 62, word could he draw from the little fellow. The boy, young as he was. 622;250.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN.

in town who greatly regret the sad perance sermon on Sunday afternoon Sleeplessness Said to be a Most Dangernews.

bers, elected from the town at large,

most settled portions of the town are

before. Streets have been neglected

the sidewarks in the business part of

for the past half a dozen of years, and

the town are nothing less than shame-

ful. It will be the duty of the incom-

ing council to make some provision so

that the streets will be put in better

Miles Moore, son of Fred Moore,

the well-known lumber operator, has

uakek, and will immediately put it in

KENT CO.

Bass River, Dec. 1.-Smelt fishing or

the Richibuicto has been good hitherto.

From \$20,000 to \$50,000 are received in

Men are very scarce here just now

and it is impossible to secure more

hands for the woods. Samuel Sullivan

goes this week with his team to River

Hebert to work for the winter. Allen

McKendnick, who has been visiting

friends here, returns to Bangor today

A number of young men go north to day to work with John Fearon, who

has charge of a part of the Snowball operations. Wm. Keswick has a crew lumbering on what is known as the

Jardines' of Kingston.

McInerney lot. His contract is with

this county every year for this indus

shape.

blast.

at the church at Central Hampstead. The town elections will take place at the church at Central Hampstead. early in January. So far there are A collection of \$2.70 was taken up at no candidates in the field for either the close in aid of the W .C. T. U. the mayoralty or council. In connec- Woodville court, No. 1,842, intends tion with the former, however, the holding a mammoth pie and basket name of Wallace Hay is commonly social on Christmas eve, the proceeds

mentioned, and the general impres- to go toward getting regalias. sion is that he will be a candidate. It Gilbert Golding's daughter (of Wickis said that none of the present coun- ham), who was getting better of diphcillors intend to offer again. The theria, has had a relapse. council is now composed of 24 mem-

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

the ward system, nominally at all Ohlauthiam, Nov. 28.-W. J. Loggie. who recently passed a successful ex-amination at Frederiction for admisevents, having been done away with. Under the present law the necessary qualification for a councillor is the ac- sion as an attorney-at-law, will open tual ownership of, and assessment on, an office in the Benson block in a few \$1,000 worth of property. Under this days

provision about one-third of the rate-Some fishermen have had their nets payers are qualified to sit at the counpayers are qualified to sit at the coun-cli board. The great difficulty lies in and so far have had a fine catch of finding men out of this reserved one- smelts.

third who will take upon them the Capt. Jos. Junno of the schooner J. duties of town politics. Last year it B. Flaye had a trying experience last was only at the last moment that en- week on his voyage from Charlotteough candidates came forward to make town to this port. At West Cape, P. contest, and from present indica-E. I., the schooner's mudder was car-ried away and he had to make the tions it would appear that it was a ried away and he had to make the question of who will consent to be sac-best way he could to this porth withrificed, not who can be elected. Mayor out it. The vessel ran aground at Saunders has filled his office for two the moulth of the river and he had to years. During his tenure a sewer sys- get a tug to tow her up. tem has been put in the town, at an

While some ten or fifteen men were expense of something over \$20,000. The haufling up the schooner Maria she fell over on her side. It appears that the served, and while there is now the incriadle was too wide for the schooner, mined an effort to go to sleep that evitable "kicking," there is no real and the chain which held the caulkquestion that the town is better off ing blocks broke, causing the blocks for the expenditure. The elecrict light to come out of their place. system is working better than ever A very successful entertainment and

oyster supper was given by the Odd-fellows on Thanksgiving evening. Chatham, Dec. 2.-Thomas Chatham, Dec. 2.—Thomas Allison ter breeds, a pure bred Shorthorn bull, has commenced an action in the su-a Holstein bull and a bull and heifer preme court against Messrs. Masterman, proprietors of the pulp mill works opposite Chlatham, to recover \$5,000 alleged to be due him for services in connection with the acquirement of the mill, etc., making plans, bought the property known as the and the erection, equipment Craig & Sawyer mill on the Medux- superintendence of the works while and stormy weather. With the excepunder construction, and in perfecting repair, preparatory to running at full the manufacture of pulp. The works,

are said to have cost \$100,000. J. DeVeber Neales, editor of the Northumberland News, has, it is reported, rsigned his position and left lewcastle.

Smelts are bringing 3 to 31-2 cents pound. The catch opposite Chatham parish since Saturday night amounts man got \$150 for two nights' catch, on St. Andrew's night was very largely attended. The hall was beautifully decorated, and a splendid supper was

The river has frozen over, and some men crossed over on foot today. RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Campbellton, Nov. 30.-Thanksgiving day was generally observed, all the stores being closed. A few of the en-

KINGS CO. Millstream, Nov. 27.-Meetings of the Reformed Baptist church are being game on Doherty pond in the after-

Baxter, treas.: F. E. Henderson, sec.: Alfred Stivens, depositor; C. E. Pickett, auditor, and Frank Turner, John Graham, D. W. Pickett, David Curry and Maurice Bedell, directors. Robt. Porter, F. E. Henderson, Maurice Bedell and Alfred Stevens were elected delegates to attend the annual convention of the farmers and dairymen of New Brunswick. The records of the society shew that during the past year they have imported 'pure bred pigs of the Yorkshire and White Chesof the Ayrshire breed.

No answer has been received from the C. P. R. authorities in regard to the closed station. The people are determined to spare no efforts to have it reopened. Business is dull, owing to bad roads

tion of hay, produce is low and sellin very cheap. Oats are 25 cents per bushel, beans \$1, pork 5 cents per pound and beef 31-2 cents per pound.

> WESTMORLAND CO. Shediac, Nov. 28 .- Shediac is under

going a building boom. The ladies have built a skating rink 125x65 feet at a cost of over \$1,000 on land generto some 400 tons, all of which were ously donated by J. W. Y. Smith. O. sold at 3 and 31-2 cents a pound. One M. Melanson has completed a two and a half story warehouse on Calder The annual entertainment held by street 80x40 feet, with eight feet base-the members of St. Andrew's church ment the full size of building. W. A. ment the full size of building. W. A. Russell has built a new woodhouse in rear of his beautiful residence on Main street and R. C. Tait has added another to his list of warehouses. Mr

Talt has already stored over '30,000 barrels of potatoes and still they

come. Mrs. C. H. Galland has built a fine kitchen in rear of his house and stores on Main street. The Shediac Boot and Shoe Co. Ltd., have under construction and expect to have in operation by January let a fine fac-tory, 160x40 feet, with ell 40x30 feet, thusiastic curlers played their first

