POOR DOCUMENT

MC 2033

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, Dec. 6.—The death of John McLeod, M. P. P., was heard with regret by his many friends of this place. Should an election take place shortly to fill the vacancy caused by his death the electors of St. Martins feel that they are entitled to the selection of the candidate.

Great interest is being manifested by the farmers in agricultural pursuits. At the last regular meeting of the Farmers' Institute the growing of crops and the production of pork was interestingly discussed by several members. Fred Black reported that he had grown 2,500 pounds of squash and 1,500 pounds of pumpkins during last season.

Mrs. J. E. Hopper, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Titus, has returned to St. John.

Capt. Geo. R. McDonough has removed his portable mill to Lake Lomond. While assisting loading the boiler Mr. McDonough had his hand caught between the wheel of the wagon and the boiler and received a painful and serious injury.

The St. Martins Debating Club has been reorganized for the winter months. F. M. Cochrane was chosen president and B. F. Fulmer secretary.

At the regular communication of St. Martins lodge, F. & A. M., S. V. Skillen was chosen worshipful master; Thos. Carson, senior warden; R. R. Boyer, junior warden; W. W. Skillen, treasurer; W. E. Skillen, secretary; R. F. Hastings, senior deacon; R. W. Skillen, junior deacon; H. H. Sherwood, senior steward; Cyrus Campbell, junior steward; W. J. McWhinney, director of ceremonies; David McLeod, tyler.

Miss Lottie M. Howard and Miss Ada M. Love, teachers in the public schools, have resigned their resignations to take effect January 1.

The annual meeting of Invincible L. O. L., No. 16, was held last evening. The reports of the secretary and treasurer showed the lodge to be in a prosperous condition. The following officers were elected and installed:

Worshipful master—Jas. Rourke.
Deputy master—W. J. Morrow.
Recording secretary—F. M. Cochran.
Financial secretary—James A. McCumber.
Treasurer—Robert Dunlop.
Chaplain—Calvin Bradshaw.
Lecturer—Frank Cochran.
Director of ceremonies—Geo. Patterson.
Committee—John McIntyre, William Fletcher, John Wright, Philip McIntyre, James Greer.

St. Martins, Dec. 5—Capt. G. R. McDonough had one of his hands badly bruised last week. It is feared he will lose some of his fingers.

A heavy fall of snow on Tuesday night is a boon for the lumbermen. Bentley & Co., J. P. Mosher and Capt. McDonough are preparing for a winter cut, and already have a large quantity on the yards. Burchill Brothers have finished their lumber cut and are moving, for the winter, to the parish of Simonds.

RIVERSIDE.

Riverside, Albert Co., Dec. 2.—Frank Keivor, of Boston, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keivor, of Albert.

J. McLean, of Machias, Me., is visiting G. D. Prescott, of Albert.

Rev. G. H. Beaman, evangelist, who has been making a tour of the west, came to Albert on Monday. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fullerton.

Rev. F. D. Davidson, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist church, intends holding a series of special services at Albert commencing Dec. 28.

The Shilo workers are still laboring at Albert. It is said they are to be reinforced by two gentlemen speakers in the near future.

Miss McKinnon, of Hillsboro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns.

Mrs. A. W. Smithers, jr., and little daughter, who have been visiting Waterford, Kings county, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Manzer, of Moncton, was in town Friday.

Miss Clara Colpitts, who is teaching in Caledonia, spent Thanksgiving at her home.

Charlie West, of Hillsboro, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah West.

Stillman Anderson, of Waterside, is moving into the house vacated by Hilyard Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter, of Hopewell Cape, were in town on Sunday.

A joint stock company has been formed to take charge of the Shepody Hotel. Mr. Turner, the present manager, will continue in that capacity until another can be procured.

A special Thanksgiving service was held in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. The pastor, Rev. R. H. McPherson, spoke very impressively to a large congregation from Psalms 69-30: "I will praise the name of God with a song and will magnify Him with thanksgiving." The music furnished by the choir was most suitable and much praise is due to the efforts of the organist, Mrs. J. H. Carnwarth, for its success. Special mention is to be made of the rendering of The Birdies' Song, by five little girls. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Copp, Harry Hughes and Harry Walton have united with this choir, making it one of the best in the place.

A bear weighing 350 pounds was killed near the Crooked Creek on Saturday by three men who were working in the woods.

HOPEWELL HILL.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 5.—Sheriff E. W. Lynds, of Hopewell Cape, owner of the barque W. W. McLaughlin, has received intelligence of the vessel's arrival at Buenos Ayres on Dec. 3.

Mariner M. Tingley came home today from Bothwell, where he has been lumbering for Freeman Goodwin. Mr. Tingley intends staying home until after Christmas.

Miss Maria Reynolds is quite ill.

The W. C. T. U. met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Frank Carney at this place, today.

Schooner Jessie has arrived with frieght from St. John and will return to that port.

FREDERICTON.

Fredericton, Dec. 8—(Special)—Manzer Hagerman, of Bear Island, had one of his toes amputated at the Victoria Hospital yesterday afternoon. He has been suffering from gangrene.

Pursuant to orders received from Ottawa, Lieut. Colonel Dunbar will commence recruiting here tomorrow for the Canadian Mounted Infantry regiment, for service in South Africa. Only five men are wanted from this section. Surgeon Major Bridges will conduct the medical examination.

The condition of Mrs. Hamilton McKee, who is seriously ill from pneumonia, is slightly improved today.

A boy named Dunphy, employed by Dr. Weaver, was thrown from a horse yesterday afternoon and severely injured.

The funeral of the late George G. Coburn, who died yesterday, from pneumonia, took place here this afternoon and was largely attended. Interment was made in the rural cemetery. Deceased was a son of the late Dr. Benjamin Coburn and a nephew of Senator King.

CHATHAM.

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 6.—(Special)—The unknown man who was found dead in McKinley's barn, Chelmsford, a week ago Thursday, was today identified by Mrs. Richard Adams as Thomas Kelly of St. John. Mrs. Adams says Kelly came to Chatham last June, worked at the sewerage all summer, and boarded with her. Four weeks ago today he left her house for St. John, wearing the clothes he had on when found dead. How he met his death is still a mystery.

TRURO.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 7—(Special)—The contract was awarded today for the building of a contagious hospital about a mile out of town, to be completed this month.

An aged lady, Mrs. John Whidden, visiting her son, Capt. David Whidden, at Maitland, fell down stairs and though no bones are broken, she is very badly injured by the shock.

Mrs. Roop, of St. John, who received serious injuries here Saturday last by falling down stairs, was unconscious until Wednesday. She is now improving, is quite bright and will likely recover. She has a broken arm and a severe gash on the forehead.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 7—(Special)—Truro police were notified last midnight to apprehend two young Englishmen, who supposed to have come here from Halifax in the afternoon, on charge of theft of $80. They soon located the chaps in a cheap lodging house, asleep. They gave the names of Joseph Brace and Arthur Williams, and claimed they had been working in Halifax and were en route to St. John to take a steamer. On search, the officers found $40 cash, $15 in gold ore, a new lady's gold watch and chain on one of the men. On arrival here yesterday they had fitted out with new suits. Detective Power arrived this afternoon and took the boys back to Halifax.

BARQUE'S HARD TIME.

Alert Badly Battered in Recent Storms.

PUT INTO THIS PORT.

Is Bound to Annapolis — Furious Gale Carried Away Many Spars and Sails--Boatswain Struck by Wreckage from Aloft and Injured --Captain Ill.

The barque Alert, 556 tons, Captain M. Rice, bound from Appledore, G. B., for Annapolis, N. S., arrived in the harbor Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, presenting a dilapitated appearance as far as her rigging was concerned.

The barque, under what sail she could carry, came along Monday for this part and drove into the harbor before a fair wind without the aid of pilot or tug, and came to anchor off Reed's Point wharf. She was boarded by Dr. March, quarantine physician.

After the crew had been vaccinated and the vessel pronounced clear of disease, a Telegraph reporter was allowed to climb over the side and make his way to the cabin, where he found Captain Rice, just covering the mark on his left arm made by vaccination. Asked about his voyage and his ship, Captain Rice, who is in ill health, said that the barque had come through a lot of rough weather during the voyage. The Alert sailed from Appledore, Bristol Channel, Wednesday, October 30th, and the voyage out here had been one of the worst ever experienced by Captain Rice or crew. The weather was very changeable, from fine to the most terrific gales accompanied by high seas. This was experienced until Wednesday, 12th, when the barque encountered the strongest gale during the voyage. The wind blew with hurricane force from the east and south. In lat. 45 N., Lon. 44.41 W., at 6.30 o'clock on that day, the barque was being knocked about in the sea with awful force. Suddenly there was a crash aloft and there came tumbling to the side of the vessel and on deck a mass of spars, sails, gear and rigging. The gale had been too much for the craft and in shorter time than it takes to tell it she had carried away foremast head, topmast, foretopsail yard, topgallantmast, foretopgallantmast yard, foreroyal yard and maintopgallantmast, main royal yard, and broke starboard foreyardarm. All this wreckage came crashing from aloft. The boatswain, a man named Curtis, was the only one injured. He was struck by a falling spar and had his shoulder injured and a rib broken. The wreckage mostly went by the board and in such a storm there was nothing to do but use the axe and get clear of it. The crew worked hard, but it took two days to clear the barque of the wreckage.

Something had to be done then to give the vessel sails to continue on her voyage. A spare foreyard was placed into position and with block and tackle a maintopgallantmast was rigged and the voyage continued.

On November 4th the barque passed the barque Agnes Snidder, lat. 45.30 N., lon. 52 W.; all well.

After a couple of days fair weather following the heavy gale which caused the damage, the Alert experienced more rough weather and gale after gale was encountered, but the only additional damage done to the staunch craft was done aloft. She lost mainsail, mizzenstaysail and maintopsail. These were replaced by spare sails and on account of the wind when Captain Rice entered the bay, the barque was headed for this port and came in the harbor under what sail she had and presenting an unusual appearance, as it is seldom now that a square-rigged vessel sails into the harbor without the aid of pilot or tug.

The damage to the barque is not the only matter that is worrying Captain Rice, who has not in the least well during the voyage. Monday, when Dr. March visited the barque, he found that Captain Rice had experienced an attack of la grippe, and one of his arms was partially paralyzed. Captain Rice was feeling ill and did not leave the barque after arrival. He does not know what will be done with the vessel until he receives word from the owners.

The Alert is owned by J. Nelson Smith, of Hillsboro, N. B., and was built by G. S. Turner at Harvey, N. B., in 1890.

FOR THE TILLERS OF THE

AUSTRIAN CODE OF HONOR.

A Civilian Suffers Severely for What Is Excusable in a Soldier.

The absurdity and wickedness of dueling has rarely been more dramatically illustrated than in the duel fought by two citizens of Vienna a few days ago, says The London Telegraph. A handsome woman of thirty-five, Mme. Loewenfeld, the wife of the junior partner in a large manufacturing firm, mother of a boy of thirteen, had for two years carried on an intimacy with a Lieutenant of Hussars, Benno von Soyka, meeting him clandestinely at his rooms, and seeing him openly in her husband's home. About a week ago the husband was informed of his wife's doings, surprised her in the Lieutenant's rooms, and insulted the officer. The wife declared she would not return to her home, but would go to her parents and wait for a separation, when she would marry her lover. The officer wrote to the outraged husband, whom he felt he could not challenge, a letter saying that his regiment had been transferred to a garrison in Hungary, but that he would wait for his orders until the 8th of the month. The husband understood the hint, and sent his seconds. The two met in the military riding school, where all duels are fought in Vienna. The offended husband had the right to fire first, but being quite inexperienced in firearms he refused to do so. The officer's first shot missed fire. The pistols were changed. Loewenfeld fired, and missed his adversary; then the officer fired, and the pistol again missed fire. After this Loewenfeld just raised his weapon, pressed the trigger, and the Lieutenant lay dead, shot through the heart. Loewenfeld was in utter despair, but his own and his adversary's seconds assured him that he had acted in the most gentlemanly manner throughout the whole duel, all the details of which were correct according to the strictest code of honor.

Ten years' imprisonment would probably be the least punishment that would be inflicted on the civilian duelist. He has, however, left the country to escape the ignominy of the trial and imprisonment. Had his opponent killed him the consequences would not have been serious. Subject to military jurisdiction only, the officer would have escaped with very light punishment, because, by accepting the challenge, he had only done what, according to military notions, he must do. Had he refused to fight the outraged husband he would have been discharged, would have been considered a coward by all his compeers, and would have been avoided by all social circles.

The Queen's Teacher.

One name not counted in Burke or Debrett is on the list of those who have already been invited to attend the coronation of King Edward and Queen Alexandra. It is that of Miss Knudsen, who taught the Queen the first English she knew and who afterwards instructed Alexandra's sons in the Danish language—their mother's tongue. The late Duke of Clarence showed a strong affection for his governess, and it is partly on this account that Miss Knudsen enjoys to such a marked extent the favor of the Queen. Miss Knudsen is quite diminutive in stature, and is very conservative in her ways. She adheres to old fashions, one of these being the wearing of her hair done up in a brown net. The old governess lives in a pretty house in Copenhagen, and she receives a visit from the Queen whenever the latter goes to Denmark. It is stated that on the occasion of one of these visits the Queen found her old friend in all the noise and dust of spring cleaning, with a towel tied over her head and a coarse apron over her dress. She was quite overcome at the sight of her royal visitor, but the Queen, with her usual tact, told her governess that she really looked quite charming. It is predicted that it will require the exercise of the same sort of tact to make Miss Knudsen feel at home in the brilliant throng of guests at the coronation ceremonies.

Lady Babble and the Stranger.

Miss Grace Lane tells a good story against herself at the time when she was playing in "The Little Minister." One night at the suburban theatre, when Lady Babbie came off the stage in the third act, she found the business manager waiting in the wings, in company with a small, fragile looking stranger, to whom he promptly introduced Miss Lane, and hurried away. Lady Babbie, not having caught the name, thought to herself that it was probably a local press man, and opened the conversation by observing that "The Little Minister" was quite a pretty play, didn't he think so? "Yes," was the brief reply. "Are you in front?" continued Lady Babbie. "Yes," said the stranger again. "Have you ever seen it before? Perhaps in London?" "Yes," for the third time, then, with a little twinkle in the keen, bright eyes, the stranger added softly, "I wrote it." It was James Barrie. Collapse of Lady Babbie.—From M. A. P.

Dairy Utensils in Winter.

It is often difficult to keep dairy utensils in the best possible condition in winter, because of lack of sunshine. On most farms vessels are washed and scalded and then put in the sunshine until wanted. Many winter days have no sunshine. Utensils should therefore be boiled thoroughly or subjected to live steam if this is obtainable. At any rate give them a good scalding in boiling water, and place them where they are exposed to outside air. Sunshine is the best possible disinfectant. Keep your dairy utensils in the sunshine as much as possible.—American Agriculturists.

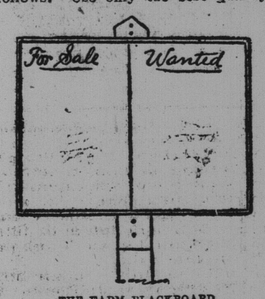
Safer on Ship Than Railroad.

Out of 100,000,000 passengers by sea all over the world 30 lose their lives; out of the same number by rail 47.

ADVERTISING ON FARMS.

Every Man Who Has Ever Tried It Has Been Convinced of Its Great Pecuniary Value.

In nearly every locality, much may be accomplished by advertising whatever we have for sale. Proof of this will be found in your own desire to see what others advertise for sale. Personally, I am ready to admit that the advertising columns of any paper always have a strong fascination for me, and if I see what others offer for sale, others will see what I may have. The local newspapers judiciously used will nearly always bring ample returns. Neat circulars stating what you have for sale, and how it may be obtained, mailed to your customers or prospective ones, will usually meet a response. A very convenient way, and also one which has brought us very satisfactory results, is the simple device of a bulletin board. Referring to the illustration, we have "For Sale" and "Wanted" columns, which words may be lettered permanently with white paint, or printed with chalk as occasion may require. A very cheaply constructed board (any desired size), may be made as follows: Use only the best quality



THE FARM BLACKBOARD.

of soft wood lumber, free from pitch and knots. The boards should be evenly cut the desired length (a convenient size is 2½ by 3 feet), and fastened tightly and firmly together with cleats and screws. The screws should be driven from the back of the board, and should be one-quarter-inch shorter than the combined thickness of the cleat and board, so that they shall not reach through to, and interfere with the surface of the board. The outside cleats should be put on flush, or nearly so, with the ends of the boards; and the centre cleat should be cut long enough to extend two or three inches above and below the board. A post should be firmly set in the ground to which the board may be fastened by driving screw through the projecting ends of the centre cleat into the post any desired height from the ground. This leaves the entire surface of the board free from screws or nails, and it may be put up or taken down at will.

To prepare the blackboard for use, take the best grain alcohol and shellac in the proportion of two parts of the former to one part of the latter; one pint of alcohol to one-half pint of shellac would doubtless be sufficient. To this mixture add sufficient of the best black drop (powder), to give the desired color, which should be a dead black, and one tablespoonful of finely powdered pumice stone. This latter is added to give the mixture sufficient grit to take the chalk freely when thoroughly hardened. Apply with an ordinary paint brush, three or four coats, allowing each application to dry thoroughly before the next is made. This formula has been sold at high prices, but was furnished me by an experienced decorator, and pronounced the best blackboard dressing in the market. Try it on your school blackboards, and save exorbitant charges by one hired to do the work.

A New Basket Plant.

Campanula isophylla mayii is a new trailing bellflower that seems admirably adapted for the window garden. It has neat, small foliage, a slow, rambling growth and is a remarkably profuse bloomer. The flowers are saucer shaped and of a clear lavender blue. Hundreds of these attractive blooms open at a time on plants small enough for a five-inch pot, presenting a continuous mass of color. They are about two inches across and last several days.

The plant should be grown in a partially shaded place and likes well drained soil and an airy situation. During hot and muggy weather the plants under glass lose most of their growth from mildew, but at once start freely when removed to a shaded porch.

It is still so scarce that it has not been tried much in an amateur way, but there is little doubt that it will make an important addition to the few plants really adapted to cool and half shaded windows. When grown in pots, it can be staked up a foot or more high, but it thrives especially well when allowed to trail over the sides of a deep basket.

Campanula isophylla, the species from which this new variety was derived, is a native of Italy and is often grown on shady rockeries. There is a white form that is very popular; but it is not so free in bloom as C. isophylla mayii.

Fertilization of Flowers.

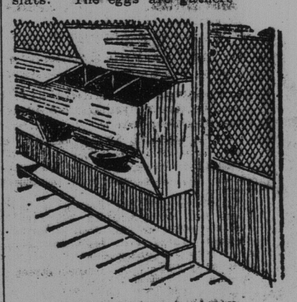
Insects are necessary to the fe ization of most flowers; and we not for insects, especially bees, many of the crops we nov would be wanting. There r good many flowers that prod len that has no means c from flower to flower exce medium of insects. Or hand, some plants throw quantities of pollen with of the insects. Prof. J relates that when in bia some people cam asked him to explai sulphur that had a during the night. that there had b sulphur, but tha sulphur was in pine trees.

HEN HOU

Ideal Nest Boxes Wi Under.

Herewith is shown from a rough pencil a section of the hallw try house, illustrating nest boxes, with a co underneath; also wit. troughs placed near a sl between the nest boxe which slats the fowls in th and drink.

After each meal the trou removed for cleaning, and t pan is placed on the floor n slats. The eggs are gathere



POULTRY HOUSE HALLWAY.

the hallway, and there is no need to go into the coups except to clean the droppings board, renew the litter, etc. It is a good plan to hang cloth curtains in front of the opening of each nest box, leaving a V-shaped slat in each curtain to admit enough light to the boxes to invite the hen to enter, but not enough to make it uncomfortable for the hen or to induce egg eating. A hen likes a darkened and secluded place in which to lay eggs, and will begin to lay earlier in the season and will actually lay more eggs in such a place than in an open nest that is exposed to the light and to every passer-by.

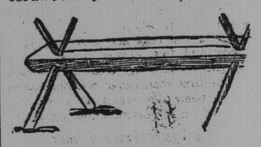
Cheese Requirements.

The old country requires a rich, meaty, clean flavored cheese of uniform size and quantity; nicely boxed, clean and free from marks excepting the shipping mark and "Canadian Produce," which should always be neatly put on. The local demand is for about the same quality cheese, but not so particular about the size or appearance, nearly always taking small cheese in preference to large ones.

The demand from Great Britain for this season has been much better than was generally expected. The quality and more particularly the style of the output of cheese in the Maritime Provinces has been improved the last few years; the product has been sold and sent forward from month to month, while in good condition, which has added considerably to our reputation and has been the means of bringing orders from the old country for cheese at good prices. The great trouble in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, has been lack of quantity. If the farmers generally would join forces and work together as they are doing in Prince Edward Island and some parts of the other provinces, they would have no difficulty in turning out much larger quantities of cheese and butter, and finding a market for it at satisfactory prices.—Maritime Farmer.

A Homemade Sawbuck.

A homemade sawbuck is a common sight on any farm, but there is a vast difference as to their make, whether substantial, firm and solid. have a fine sawbuck made as follov Hard wood, such as beech, is r for the main piece, being a log cordwood split in half. Two he



DURABLE SAWBUC

are then bored four or from each end, close bes er, but not connecting right hand to lower le and vice versa. Afte made, select four sti lengths and height desired. Shave do of each until it each halfway t shown, until ti log cannot slid legs, it will r er.—E. G. G Home.

Wh

Whether in winte the lay hilly, the r or g not di A

ENGLAND NEEDS MORE MULES

Eight Transports Are at New Orleans—Buyers Scour the West.

New Orleans, Dec. 8.—The largest number of British transports ever in this port at one time may now be seen at Port Chalmette. There are seven at the docks, and one in mid-stream, each waiting for its turn to receive a cargo of horseflesh.

This fleet of transports serves to bear out the idea that the British government is prosecuting more vigorously than ever the business of shipping of horses and mules to the seat of war in the Transvaal. The eight vessels represent 8,000 head of horses and mules.

Agents of the British government are scouring the west with greatly increased energy for more horses and mules.

Evangelistic Work in Schools.

Rev. A. M. Hubley, president of the Provincial Sunday School Convention; Rev. J. C. Freeman, chairman of the executive and Rev. A. Lucas, the general secretary, have issued a circular letter to the superintendents, teachers and other workers relative to evangelistic work in the Sunday schools. The circular says:

In accordance with the resolution passed at the recent Provincial Sunday school convention in Fredericton, the executive committee take this means of calling your attention to the important matter of evangelistic work in the Sunday schools.

We believe that there are tokens of God's favor in reviving His work, and from the teaching of His word, with personal effort to get consideration of eternal things, we ought to expect His blessing.

In the past years some schools have sought and received a gracious outpouring of the holy spirit, and many scholars were turned to the Saviour, and have since lived Christian lives. Does not this indicate that He is ready to be found of all who seek Him earnestly, and that the time has come for "a forward movement" towards God, that our Sunday schools may be visited with His salvation?

The second week of January is recommended by our provincial convention as a week of prayer for our Sunday schools, during which special appeals be made to bring our scholars to decision for Christ.

The result of such movement will depend upon the preparation beforehand in the heart and mind of Sunday school workers. It is not even now too early to begin such preparations. We therefore suggest that superintendents and teachers arrange for an early conference with their pastors and other Christian workers to consider:

1. If God is pouring out His spirit elsewhere, quickening teachers and turning scholars to Himself, has not the time come for special prayer and effort in your school?

2. Whether this can best be accomplished by your own school alone, or by uniting with other schools in your locality?

3. Whether it would be of advantage to ask help from persons of experience outside your own locality and can this committee render any such aid?

One denomination has already adopted this evangelistic week.

We ask your prayerful consideration of this subject, fraught with so much interest to home, church and nation. We believe that God is calling and not to respond may be to close the doors for a long time.

As an organization set for better Sunday school work, we desire to aid it in every way we can.

Our Sunday School Advocate for January will be a special evangelistic number. A large extra edition will be printed to meet the demand, and extra copies can be obtained for distribution in your locality on application early to our general secretary, Rev. A. Lucas, Sussex, N. B.

York By-Election December 28

Fredericton, Dec. 6—(Special)—The writ for the York by-election has been issued. Nomination will take place December 21 and polling one week later. Alexander Gibson, jr., the late representative, will be the Liberal candidate and should there be a contest his return by a decisive majority is a foregone conclusion.

Prosecutions in Ireland.

London, Dec. 8—The government has decided to prosecute Connon O'Kelley, M. P., and chairman of the Mayo county council, and several officials of the county Mayo, under the crimes act for holding meetings and delivering intimidating speeches in defiance of the orders of the police.

MORE VALUABLE THAN OIL.

Splendid Artesian Well Struck in the Heart of Death Desert.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 8.—A despatch from Las Cruces announces that the oil borers at Engle, N. M., have struck an artesian well at a depth of two hundred feet, which swept one thousand gallons per hour through a two-inch hole. Engle is situated in the heart of the famous Death Desert, which is one of the most arid regions known, and the strike of water will prove far more valuable than an oil gusher. During the Mexican war, out of a column of 165 soldiers who attempted to cross the desert, all but fourteen perished. Great excitement has been created by the strike.

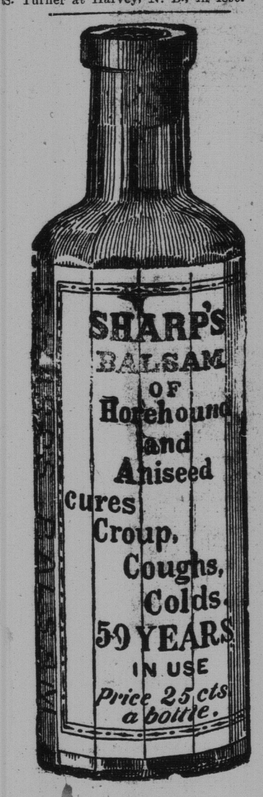
Not New.

Don't think our Vapo-Cresolene is something new, for it isn't. For more than twenty years it has been extensively used for all forms of bronchial and throat trouble. Mrs. Ballington Booth said of it, years ago, that "No family where there are young children should be without Vapo-Cresolene." You breathe in the vapor, it goes all though the bronchial tubes, soothing, healing, curing. It's pleasant, safe, economical. 18

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere. The Vaporizer and Lamp, which should last a lifetime, and a bottle of Cresolene complete, $1.50; extra supplies of Cresolene 25 cents and 50 cents. Illustrated booklet containing physicians' testimonials free upon request. VAPO-CRESOLENE CO. 180 Fulton St., New York, U.S.A.

Norwegian Officer Tests Submarine Boat.

New York, Dec. 7—A test of the submarine boat Fulton was made today in Long Island Sound for Captain Geelmugden, of the Norwegian navy. The trial was pronounced entirely successful.



HEALTHY FINANCIAL STATE.

Dominion Revenue and Expenditure Returns for Five Months to November 30 Show Well.

Otttawa, Dec. 6—(Special)—The revenue of the dominion for the five months ending Nov. 30 last was $23,141,926, an increase of over $1,500,000 when compared with the same time last year. The excess of revenue over ordinary expenditure was nearly $7,000,000. There was an increase in the expenditure of about $1,800,000 when compared with the same five months for 1900. The increase in the revenue for the month of November was nearly $500,000 and the increase on the expenditure was nearly $300,000. The following are the details:

	1900.	
Customs	$12,178.330	$
Excise	4.348.340	
Post office	1,279.237	
Public works	2,504,765	
Miscellaneous	1,194,033	
Total	$21,504.705	$2

The expenditure on capital accou $5,285,000 as compared with $4.475 the five months in 1900, or an incr about $800,000.

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