the prosecution. tness corroborated witnesses upon the finding of and subsequent finding with which the murders are to have been committed the severe cross-examination Cotter for the defence, the tion of the day was given vitness stating that he nes been at the wheel and that he could not see abin when he had his hands pheel. This contradicts the g the fatal blow through the next witness, corroborated ous evidence concerning tions after the murders, his his story of how the murdone. He caused a sensa-he stated that after Brown put into irons Bram said to we don't get Brown/ guilty two years each."

point the court adjourned for for a short time after the of the afternoon session, and holas Ponce of the Halifax called, but an attempt to testify to what Bram said sustody at Halifax met with n from the counsel for the nd Henry J. Slice, one of crew was called. there was a disagreement m and the second mate. ost important part of his vas to the effect that when the wheel about 9 o'clock it of the murder, he looked bin and saw the captain There was a dim light in At that time he had both the wheel. This contradicts ony of Spencer, the steward, it was impossible to see into when one had hold of the

was excused at 4 o'clock hat the court might hear of counsel on the admissvidence offered by District loar for the government, mony in order to show the the crime. I intend to man named William Nich-Itimore, who sailed on first mate with Bram White Wings. Nicholas y that Bram proposed to aptain, take possession of nd sell the cargo for gain. efused this proposition. I w this deliberate offer to rime. Nicholas will testify stated that he had seized vessels, one the Twilight ther the China, by this

that this evidence is adshow the mental state of ant and the intent with mmitted this particular which he is charged." Attorney Hoar then quoted with which to support his ong them being the Lizcase Carlisle Harris case ork, Spies case in Chicago. oning case and the Coop-

mory case in Boston. Cotter in a vigorous speech e position of the district He said the arguments of attorney had no foundathat it was entirely sensethat the district attorney seeking newspaper notorotive had been shown by ent and this attempt was to bring in a motive. Lawdid not quote any authorididn't deem it necessary, gument of the government erse to good law.

at the conclusion of the stated that it had reachsion, but as it would not ase any the decision would dered until tomorrow morthey would further considin the meantime.

#### MONCTON.

our Seriously Ill-Fire at Irishtown.

Dec. 21 .- S. C. Wilbur, forcipal of the Central school, ying seriously ill for a week olication of diseases of the art. Mr. Wilbur has been almost constantly, and he case is a serious one, me hopes of recovery. e of snow has made trade here. Up to the ere has been very little of oliday stir.

Irishtown, Saturday mornyed the house and barn of ard. The loss is about \$500:

ince of the Salisbury road, rish, has killed a sevenpig that weighed 341 lbs. AS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

olonial rallway has sue excursion tickets to all its line locally, as well as Windsor, Ont. Sarnia, Marie, Fort William and anada east thereof, such as ontreal, Quebec, etc., the ue being from Decem iary 1st, 1897, inclusive, and nit good to leave destination an January 7th, 1897.

# PAGES. ST. JOHN WERKIN SUN. PAGES VOL. 19. ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 30, 1896.

# GENUINE BARGAINS.

WE have now about fifty pieces of DRESS GOODS to offer at prices that Extracts From a Sermon Presched by the are extraordinary-"something past the common." Kindly note them: 

Mohair Brocades, three colorings, 39 and 40 inches wide, worth 

We bought all there were of each lot; when they're gone that ends it.

### DOWLING BROTHERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Wemen's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the A REPUSE FOR ESCAPED AR-

> MENTANS. By Frances E. Willard.

Headquarters of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, The Temple, Chicago, Nov. 25, 1896. To our comrades and all who love and

From the first you have helped the hunted Armenians by your prayers, your sympathy and your honest hard work. Thousands of them are today in comfort or in safety because of the intelligence and devotion with which you have wrought for our Christian brothers and sisters and little children on those bleak and dangerous hillsides and in those valleys smitten by ou rage and murder. It is a act that "patient continuance in well doing" is the foremost quality thite Ribboner, for we must do works over again "and more ereafter the Armenians can sense of safety, at least time. The more forceful m are determined to risk all in the effort to reach freedom, and while it is not for us to strengthen this purpose on their part, we must hold ourselves in readiness to help the refugees who are containly escaping from the dominion of the Turks. But we must not let this work caus to cease sending help to the shelte less and starving who remain in the hapless country. We must give more to establish industrial homes and ophanages for the women and children but it must be a poarent to ad that

or the starving refugees we have at the same time helped to set the Ar-mentian people on their feet and to put new hope in their hearts for the most part, to the Ar-mentians who are starving in their

The sorrowful and outraged women can do but little for their nation. The vigorous and forceful families and vigorous and forceful families and youth who have the energy and skill to save themselves alive by making their escape are full of promise for the years to come. They are devoted to the interests of their country and determined to live rather than to die for her. Thousands of them are pennilless today in Pulgaria Alexandria less today in Bulgaria, Alexandria, Marsellles and all along the boarder of accursed Turkish empire, which only the rapacity of the great powers suffers to blot the map of a world that is brightening into peace and brotherhood. It is the purpose of the leaders you have chosen, and who believe that they are but carrying forward your wishes into deeds, to established this resolution will be formed: "For lish a home for refugees at som strategic point, possibly in Bulgaria, which shall belong to the World's W. C. T. U.'s, and shall testify to the loyalty and tenderness of our society towarde those who most needed our help at a time when the heart of the whole world was stirred by their un-

utterable misery. It is true we are a temperance society, but in an exigency like this, one word only can measure the depth of our sacred obligation, and that word "humanity." We are Christian wo-

the world began have suffered most for Christ, then we might well strike that holy name out of our own. Already we have commissioned Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant to go to Bulgaria and report the situation It. garia and report the situation. It is twelve clergymen, either resident or quite likely that Lady Henry Somerset rectors in adjoining parishes, who have and her son will soon follow for the purpose of establishing the refuge which will be but one of a line of refuges of which Lady Somerset writes.

We must arrange all along the coasts in Russia, Armenia and in Bul-garia, touching as near Turkish ter-ritory as possible, refuges to which the flying Armenians can go, where they will find a sort of St. Bernard's (without the dog) and where they can be warmed, clothed and sheltered, and then sent on to some of the larger colonies that are being established by the Duke of Westminster's committee. Everything is shaping itself now and it looks as if we shall get organization at last throughout

At the recent annual convention of the W. C. T. U. in St. Louis, no meeting was so profoundly in earnest as the great Armenian gathering held on Sunday afternoon, at which, with money that come in during the week, more than a thousand dollars were received, which we hope to use in

helping found the refuge.

The facts are now before you and it is the earnest hope of your general officers that at every convention, annual meeting and local meeting of the W. C. T. U. a collection may be taen for this purpose and than many newspapers may open up their col-umns to help increase the funds. The officers of national, state, provincial, county and local unions can serve his cause by inducing editors to re-discusse by inducing editors to re-ciple subscriptions and by institut-ng a house to house canvas. May I

own country, or to the refuge for Armenians who have escaped, sending in either case to Mrs. Helen M. Barker, treasurer of the National W. C. T. U., The Temple, Chicago, Ill.

There can be no doubt that if our Master stood in the midst in form as He does in fact, where Christians meet, His tender face would sadden at the thought that we who live in the midst of comfort and luxury should be making presents to one another when the Armenian people who have given, for love of Him, the last full measure of devotion, are being hunted still, like a partridge on the

hillside, by their wily Moslem foes. this resolution will be formed: once at least my gifts shall go to those who need them most." In this prayer and hope we are yours for the deliverance of God's

most loyal people, FRANCES E. WILLARD, ISABELLA SOMERSET, AGNES E. SLACK, ANNA A. GORDON, MARY E. SANDERSON, General Officers World's W. C. T. U.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

#### WELSFORD.

Piftieth Anniversary of the Church of England in the Parish.

Rev. W. B. Armstrong, Rector, Last August.

The following is an extract from a ermon preached in August last by the Rev. W. B. Armstrong, rector, being the occasion of the jubilee of the

The text was taken from Leviticus xxv. 10, "And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year : it shall be a jubilee unto

He said : The year of 1896 being the fiftieth anniversary of the permanent ettling of the Church of England ministry in this parish it seems a fitting

During the fifty years since the Rev. Joseph Bartholomew, the first rector, took charge, there have been about rectors in adjoining parishes, who have officiated from time to time. Nine of these were resident and three non resident. The average duration of each resident clergyman has been about five years, more or less. The history of the parish is so much connected with the incumbency of these various rectors, who from time to time have taken charge, that we take them up in their ctive order.

efore noticing the regularly settled ministrations of this parish it might be well to speak of the first services held. here. The Hon. Col. Peters of Gage-town, after whom the parish was called Petersville, was one of the first to hold services here, officiating as a lay read-er, and holding services in a house near the site of the present mother church. At that time there was no road to

neighboring parishes, among whom we may mention the Rev. Christopher Mil-ner of Westfield and Nathaniel Allan Coster of Gagetown. Mr. Wiggins was a very earnest and hard working minister, but after laboring here for about two years his health gave way, and he went to the South of France, where

Richey presided over this parish.

aring his incumbency St. Luke's

arch, Welsford, was consecrated. on, it reminds one of some ng in the railway train, and forms attractive feature in this lovely eg. Lying low, as it does, protect-

stated that the ground surrounding St. Peters church was consecrated during Mr. Bartholomew's time, in the year 1853, by Elshop Medley.

The nexe clergyman who resided here was the Rev. Gibert C. Wiggins, a son of the rector of Maugerville, the Rev. A. V. G. Wiggins. Betwen the former rector and Mr. Wiggins the parish often was served by clergy of the neighboring parishes, among whom we

e died of const in the year 1859 the Rev. John Armtrong, grandfather of the present rec-or of this parish, resided here, built a

souse, and for a portion of a year min-sected to these congregations. Dur-me the next four years the Rev. E. Woodman, rector of the adjoining ish of Westfield, performed clerical there, a man of most kindly dis-tion and every ready to keep at in 1863 to 1864 the Rev. Theophilus

he situation of this church seems in es in Switzerland, which are ten thus placed in picturesque spots is the road side. This church is often officed by the traveller as he hurries. st days in winter, it is easily warmed. though built about forty years ago though built about forty years ago the taste was displayed in its archi-cture, owing no doubt to the Bayard mily, who were largely instrumental n its erection, so that today it com pares favorably with many churches built quite recently. The ground on

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Wycliffe college, Toronto, in which position he has remained for twenty

It was during his stay here that the building of the rectory was started. It was first proposed in Mr. Richey's incumbency that it should be built on the Glebe land near the parish church. Then later, when Mr. Sheraton was rector, it was proposed to build it at Armstrong's corner. A strong pressure, however, was brought to bear on sure, however, was brought to bear on milding committee, and at the meeting, held a month later, it decided to build it at Welsford, which was conveniently situated near

the railroad and had a daily mail. Though this was carried, it was amidst erable opposition from the other end of the parish. It was further agreed that in case the parish was ever divided the value of the parsonage should be assessed; the part retaining the parsonage should pay to the other part the same proportion of money which the latter part subscribed to the building. This building exceeded the original amount proposed, costing about \$3,000 in all, and it took some years to effect the pay-

Mr. Sheraton only remained in the parish about one year, when the death of his wife and his own ill-health compelled him to resign.

In August, 1874, the Rev. Joseph Smith, who was assistant at the Stone church, St. John, took charge. He was rector, here for seven years, a longer time than that of any other clergy-inan with the exception of Mr. Bartholomew. His kindly manner and his skill as a physician made him many friends, and the hearty manner in which he was received last summer friends, and the hearty manner in which he was received last summer by the parishioners, after having been absent fourteen years, shows the great esteem in which he was held. During his ministry the largest confirmation at any one time was held, namely 43 persons in the year 1876, comprising all ages from 15 to 54.

The incumbency of the Rev. Fred'k Towers, the next clergyman, lasted about three years. He found the rec-tory \$500 in debt, and by considerable tory \$500 in debt, and by considerable exercions, by personal canvass of friends in St. John and elsewhere, and by entertainments in the parish, he was successful in raising the amount, the Diocesan Church Society giving the final \$100 to clear the debt. Dur-

in the ensuing year, making a total of alive to tell the dreadful tale of

thirty-one in the two years, all being confirmed by Bishop Kingdon.

During the ministry of the Rev. W.

H. Street, who was here for the next five years, St. Luke's church, Welsford, was painted inside and out and ford, was painted inside and out, an ash sheathing was placed round the walls, and the chancel window, which was filled with a parti-colored glass, and gave to the clergyman and chancel a most grotesque appearance, was refilled with stained white glass.

The present incumbent of the parish, the Rev. W. B. Armstrong, has been in charge for the last year. Since then the rectory has been renewed both inside and out, a new and powerful Do-minion organ placed in the church at Welsford, the tower of the Headline church has been thoroughly repaired and the inside of that church painted. Thirty-two persons have been con-firmed, that sacred rite being perform-

ed every two years. It is a great cause of thankfulness that there is such peace and harmony in the parish, and that there is nothing to hinder the great work of the min istry here, which is the saving of souls. May this be always the reat aim.

### CHRISTIANITY DISGRACED.

#### Woman's Craving for New Bonnets drove him off his course and before he and Novels.

New York, Dec. 29. St. Patrick's cathedral was crowded to the doors at the commencement of the solemn pontificial mass at 11 o'clock this pontificial mass at 11 b clock this morning. The celebrant of the mass was his grace Archbishop Corrigan, assisted by Rev. Father Daly. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Geo. Haven Richards, director of the Georgetown university. In his sermon Father Richards said it was a lasting disgrace to Christian civilization at the close of the nineteenth century to find surmounting one of the largest theatres in the city of New York the figure of

a pagan goddess. Everywhere you look," he said, "the gaze is insulted by the presence of objects that ought not to exist."
He spoke of the effect on the fragile and flexible mind of the youth from the use of bad books and papers, and touched on "woman's craving for new bonnets and novels" when the money expended on them could be turned to better use and nobler purposes in the field of Christian work.

#### BANGOR CATPLE DISEASE.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 25.-The startling announcement is made by the state their descendents are active workers in the church today.

In 1854 Mr. Bartholomew was absent for a year in England, and returned in 1855. He did not, however, long remain after this. While, therefore, his ministry extended through different breaks for ten years, he was only actually in the parish about eight. After having left the parish he sent out a handsome communion set, which is now in use at the parish church. It may here be IN A WATERY GRAVE.

NO. 53.

Four Masted Schoener and Her Crew Go Down Off Cape Cod.

Life Saving Men Made a Brave Effort to Bescue the Captain and Crew.

Chatham, Mass. Dec. 24.—The dead-ly sand bars off Cape Cod claimed another ill-fated coaster last night, and again an entire ship's crew have found watery grave on this treacherou coast. The four-masted schooner Calvin B. Orcutt, Capt. Pearce of Perth. Amiboy, N. J., in ballast from Portland to Norfolk, with a crew of nine men, went ashore during the northeast blizzard last night, and this morning but little is left of the trim coaster. The unfortunate men, after an awful battle with the mighty waves, dropped from the rigging one by one into the icy see. The life saving crew had their lines across the ship, but too late, as no one was left on board to cling to the chord which might have drawn them to safety.

It was nearly midnight last night when the patrolman of the Orleans when the patrolman of the Orleans life saving station, while patroling the beach off Chatham harbor, some three miles below his station, discerned through the thickly falling and swiftthrough the thickly falling and swiftly blowing snow the dim outlines of
a big schooner in the breakers. Burning his night signal he toiled back to
his station to notify the crey of the
wreck. The flare of his signal, however, had been seen by the watchman
and on the way back he met the apparatus on the way down the beach paratus on the way down the to the scene of the wreck. From two o'clock until daybreak the life savers made every possible effort either by surf boat or by the life lines, but the seas were too terrible for the launching of the boat, while the lines shot across the ship was washed about with no desperate seaman's hand to grasp it and draw it in. So terrible were the seas which broke across the ship at a few minutes after the life savers arrived, the four big masts crashed over the side, while in a few hours more the staunch hull was in

battle with the ocean. The grave of these brave men is among the sands and shoals of Chatham and Monomoy, and while the life savers are keeping a constant watch for the bodies which may come ashore, it is not likely, with the fearful tides which run up and down the coast, that any trace of hem will be found. Orcutt's long boat came ashore th les down the beach early this morning, where it was ploked up by the crew of the Chatham life saving station, with a large hole stove in its bow. Today in the clear sunlight at water part of the keel of the vessel can be seen in the surging billows on the outer bar, but other than a large piece of the side of the ship, the main portions of the vessel which come ashere, are in the smallest frag-

The Orcutt was a four-masted schooner built at Bath, Me., in 1888, and owned in Perth Amboy, Captain Pearce himself being a part owner in her. She was one of the finest of the coasting fleet, being 953 tons gross 189 feet long and 40 feet beam. Capt. Pearce was an old and experienced seaman, and was probably as familiar as any one with this part of the coast, having doubled the cape scores of times. The fearful gale of yesterday, however, with the blinding snow, was aware the bar had touched his

#### PRAISE FOR HEBREWS.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Herald;

To the Editor of the N. Y. Herald,

The Hebrews of this city should be grateful for the prompt and valiant response you launched at the detractors of their race in your editorial of Wednesday last. As ever you have championed the oppressed.

Had it ever occurred to these slanderers of the great Jewish people that the Christ who died for them was reared under and environed by Jewish influences; and even so was counted worthy to be called the Son of God and the redeemer of the whole world? Dethey recall what the great Benjamin Disraell once reminded his readers of That hair the world worships a Jew and the other half a Jewess?" and that a race "that has produced a Moses and a Christ" scarcely needs an apology?

Can many of these so-called Christians match these "despised" Jews in their clean and beautiful family life, in their reverence for age, in their sublane adherence to the faith of their fathers, in their intellectual supremacy in the realms of learning and in their most creditable citizenship?

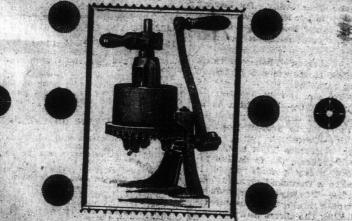
DEFFINDAM AND A CHRISTIAN. New York, Dec. 17, 1896.

#### OLD TIME ACTOR DEAD.

n, Dec. 25.—Wyzeman Marshall he old-time actor and dramatic inactor, died at his home on Pin street at 11 o'clock this morn ey street at 11 days.

In ancient Egypt the art and practice medicine and surgery, was confined to priesthood. Each priest adopted a special Evidences of ancient dentistry revealed the opening

## MANN'S GELEBRATED GREEN BONE CUTTERS\_



Are certainly a very necessary article with owners of poultry. When hens are fed on GREEN CUT BONE they lay from 200% to 400% mor- than without it. The increase of eggs in a very short time will pay for one of these CUTTERS.

No. 1. With Crank Handle.....\$7.50. No 1. With Balance Wheel ..... \$10.00.

Hundreds of people are using these Machines, and find them a PERFECT SUCCESS. Will send to any address upon re-

W. H. DHORNE & CO. (Limited.) MARKET SQUARE,

The building was comparatively small not very architectural in appearance and after having done service for about thirty-four years it yielded to another

on the 15th of November, 1845, Col. Peters informed the vestry that Bishop Medley intended to visit the parish on the Sunday following. As this was the first year of his being appointed bishop of the diocese an address of welcome was prepared with which to present him, and in which he was to be informed of the state of the parish. In the following year the Rev. J. Bartholomew was sent by the bishop to perform duty, being then unordained, and it was determined by the parish-ioners that when ordained he should have charge. It was decided that the sum of £50 be raised by the parish-

ioners towards his support.

The pews of the first church were always sold by auction, and were subject to an annual rent. Considerable difficulty arose in selling and reselling these pews from time to time, a state of things which hardly exists nowa-

days, as in nearly every parish is found the more scriptural plan of free and width 25 feet, and is capable of It may be interesting here to state the names of the first corporation in

Nathaniel Inch and Richard Graam, Wardens. Vestrymen-Thomas Graham, Geo. A. Mahood, John Smith, Samuel Corbett, Isaac MoLeod, John Graham, John Murphy, John B. Perkins, William

Polley, John Cooper, Francis Woods, Robert Howe. Joseph R. Perkins, Clerk of the Church: James Graham, Treasurer; James Polley, Vestry Clerk.

Nearly all of these have died, with the exception of George A. Mahood, who still lives in the parish. Some of their descendents are active workers

who was the first rector of Gagetown in for the long period of forty years.

The next incumbency was that of the Rev. Charles Raymond Matthew, known as Headline, being ten miles which seems to mark the transition to from Welsford station, on the C. P. R. the modern history of this parish, and whose work is well known by the majority of those who have grown up to middle life. He seems to have taken charge in November of 1867. His inncy lasted five years and was especially noted for the building of St. Peters church, Headline.

To the erection of this church Mr. Matthew devoted all his energy Though standing in an apparently solated position, yet it is really quite central, being at the corner where four reads meet, and with houses on all sides at a comparatively short distance. Although so centrally situated hardly a more exposed site could be chosen. Open to every wind that blows, we could scarcely imagine a greater contrast to the sister church in the valley. While in the winter time it is considerably too large for the number who meet to worship, in more favorable weather often a goodly number congregate together, and at confirmation and large funerals it is not one whit too large for those

holding about 300 people, and if extra seats were provided its sitting capacity would be a good deal enlarged. St. Peter's church was built at the time of the greatest material prosperity that the parish ever enjoyed. building of wooden ships was at its height, and the parishioners could thus easily and profitably dispose of the lumber on their farms. The necessary funds were soon forthcoming, and the funds were soon forthcoming, and the sum of \$3,000 was collected without very much difficulty. The model of this church was taken from that at

It was during this rectorate that the Glebe land, consisting of 200 acres, was sold for \$1,200. Another special feature of Mr. Matthew's ministry was

