up in one-size bottles only. It alk. Don't allow anyone to sell se on the plea or promise that it d" and "will answer every pur-that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

ORMENTINE NOTES

t for Sackville this week to he business. Mrs. Dobson y and they will spend the

say, son of Rev. E. Ramplace, is in the hospital at , very ill with smallpox. port speaks very favorably ery, which is anxiously his friends.

J. Kirby is conducting a urch, Bayfield, which are nded and very successful. sday, the 4th inst., a prettook place at the residence e's father, Jacob S. Allen, when his daughter Olivia in marriage to Rupert D. nund Ramsay. The day ngly unpleasant, but sunppiness were attendants placed in one corner of the which the interested parhear the solemn charge, iutiful contrast to the and hail storm without. suit of brown cloth, bestation, and left for the elaborately prepared for the reception of the ngst the many presents

Champion of Sunny Bras unanimous invitation to of the Methodist church which has been acceptto the ruling of the con-v. E. Ramsay is conductyear in the pastorate of and Mr. Champion will ine people to labor am-

tides of a year ago over-narshes here and very litcut last summer; the last have again overflowed and s for a crop next year are

ght shed and waiting room tion at the Cape for the ion of freight and passened as soon as the Stanley Summerside-Cape route. Glashing is in charge of and it is expected to be

horses who have outlived ess, have been taken to a and despatched with the d by Priestly Allen, raised and which has remained in of the family for 24 years, at the number shot. watching with a good bit to the coming of the Steam Cape wharf. No doubt , t igs lively for the winter the means of reviving d bringing some ready the hands of the residents

Vhy do you always make ar inquiries as to what eats? Does that assist diagnosis? Dr. B.—Not enables me to ascertain position and arrange my

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

VOL. 24.

WORST SNOW STORM

Known in Great Britain in Twenty

All Telegraph Lines to London Are Down and Despatches Have to be Sent

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The postal authorities say that yesterday's gale and snowstorm caused the worst breakdown of the telegraph and telephone

Liverpool and places north, including Scotland. A special train service from London to Liverpool has been estabhed, and the average run is about Cause of the Break Can Only ba five hours.
"There is no delay to other points in

Wounded Britishers Robbed and Stripped

has issued a statement tonight dealing with the Boer treatment of Col. Benson's wounded at Brakenlaagte, which is a result of a special investigation of the matter instituted by Lord Kitch-

ener.

The statement sets forth that eighteen officers and men of Col. Benson's command were kindly and even carefully treated by the Boers, while the remaining 75 men who were examined testified that they witnessed and suffered atrocities worse than those which followed the Vlakfontein disaster. These latter said that unarmed and wounded men lying around the guns were killed at close range, and that the survivors of the engagement

Samuel Pearson, who was a commissary general in the Boer army for some time at the beginning of the war in South Africa, and who is the Boer upon President Roosevelt today. The president suggested nothing that would lead to a discussion of affairs in South Africa. It is the intention of the Boer representatives in this country at some

PRETORIA, Dec. 12.-Four proclar

The first allows colored ministers and educated natives to apply for letters of exemption from the operation of the pass laws and other enactments. The second constitutes a more effect. The second constitutes a more effective prohibition on the supply of intoxicating liquor to natives under severe penalties. The third proolamation is for the regulation and protection of natives entering and leaving the Transvaal and the control of native labor on the diggings. It contains extensive precautions safeguarding native privileges. The fourth regulates native labor agencies on the same lines. In the supply of intoxication in the supply of intoxication in the same labor agencies and protection of native labor agencies on the same lines. S. V. Skillen has moved into the large and handsome house he has erected since the fire. The building presents an imposing appearance and adds much to the beauty of Beech street.

Mr. Kelly today sold from his henery two White Wyandotte cockerels that when dressed weighed \$1-4 lbs. He considers this fine stock hard to be beaten.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The Brussels correspondent of the Standard cables that Mr. Kruger has been informed of the willingness of one of the powers to intervene in South Africa if the Boer leaders will accept autonomy under the supremacy of Great Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The correspond—

Miss Lottle M. Howard, teacher of the primary school, has recalled her resignation, and will teach in this department after the Christmas holldays—

The scholars have made steady progress under Miss Howard's training, and people are delighted with her decision to remain here.

Starr Mic-Mac,

Starr Hockey,

Starr Chebucto,

Whelpley's Long

you, write us direct.

Reach,

ent of the Daily Mail at Brussels says that by a proclamation dated Nov. 15. Gen. Botha ordered the execution of dorces as scouts who feil into the hands of the Boers.

The correspondent adds that 15 such burghers have already been shot.

One of the Best Known and West World

OTTAWA NOTES.

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-It is now cer for oats which the Brish war office sent to Canada three weeks ago. The

e following notice:

latest advices from London inthat there is no telegraphic put four labor candidates in the field in the municipal election.

BIG DROP IN OIL.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 12.—Penn-sylvania crude today dropped from 130 to 120, causing much speculation as to why the purchasing agency

Best Workmen Should Get the High-

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 12—At mon today fire broke out in the ell of a house at Union Mills, owned by Mrs. Smith, and did about \$200 damage.

There is quite a flutter of excitenent in political circles as to who the successor of the late John McLeod will future time to try and present a mem-orial to the president praying that he take cognizance of affairs in South Af-ing is that St. Martins ought to produce

Leonard Floyd, who has been for turned, and while he believes the West to be a fine country, is now satisfied to make his home in New Brunswick. Rev. S. H. Cornwall is paying a brief visit to friends in Nova Scotia, the home of his birth.

Starr Acme,

Starr Ladies

Beaver,

Tubulars.

SKATESI

ST. JOHN, N. B.

SUDDEN DEATH

Members of the Methodist Ministry of N. B. and P. E. Island-

Brunswick.

He was an Englishman by birth, but came with his father's family to this province while in his teens. He was for a time in the employ of the company that then controlled the Albert Mines. Possessing gifts above the ordinary, he was engaged as a local preacher by the official board of the Happenell about 1 and 1

first circuit was Parisboro, and the superintendency of Rev. J. L. Sponagle. After that he labored in Fairville, Sheffield, Yarmouth, N. S., Truro, N. S., Liverpool, N. S., Newfoundland, Sackville, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Woodstock, Fredericton, Queen square, Exmouth street, and Fairville, He was ordained in Sackville at the conference of 1864 under the preside was ordained in Sackville at the conference of 1864, under the presidency of Rev. Dr. Thornton of the British Wesleyan conference. Seven others were ordained at the same time—J. J. Colter, Edwin Evans, John

Hart, Richard Pratt and A. W. Turner He has filled the chair of several dis

tricts, was chosen a delegate to the general conference of 1886, held in Tor general conference of 1885, held in Toronto, and was elected president
of the New Brunswick conference in 1885. Besides these, he
has filled several other positions of
trust and responsibility, and always
with credit and efficiency. He has always ranked among the ablest and
most influential members of the conference and will be sincerely reconenton met, while on the Parrs boro circuit, the lady whom he afterward married, Miss Lodge, the daughter of the late Matthew Lodge of Madater eton, who was then and afterward vell known as one of the most eloqu and useful local preachers in Nova Scotia. Mrs. Shenton is a sister of Scotia. Mrs. Shenton is a sister of Rev. W. W. Lodge of Hampton, and of Matthew Lodge of Moncton. Mr. Shenton leaves two tanghters, one the wife of Dr. McAlpine of this city, and the other of Rev. Oskar Gronlund, now living at Calgary, N. W. T. As stated above, Mr. Shenton was a student at Mt. Allison. He served a term on the hoard of recents of the university and Mt. Alison. He served a term on the board of regents of the university and was Theological Union lecturer one year. His daughters were all educated at Sackville, and Mrs. Gronlund took the B. A. degree there. In all his pastorates Mr. Shenton was a great favorite. He was thoroughly practical, exceedingly generous and kindly, and at his home he and Mrs. Shenton dispensed a genial and lavish hospitality. Mr. Shenton was the friend of every-Mr. Shenton was the friend of every-body, especially of the poor, and while his ability as a preacher placed him among the leaders in his church, his popularity as a pastor was equally due to his goodness of heart and unfalling cheerfulness. He always enjoyed ex-cellent health, and looked remarkably young and strong for his years.

REV. GEORGE STEEL'S TRIBUTE. Few men in the ministry of the Methodist church were better known or more beloved than Mr. Shenton. He possessed many qualities which greatly endeared him to all people. His brotherliness was very noticeable. People never left him feeling that he was without patience to listen to all that they had to say. They relieved their troubles by making them known to him. Anything that touched the lives of the people of whom he was Starr Skeleton If your dealer cannot supply to him. Anything that touched the lives of the people of whom he was minister, interested him. Especially was this true of anything that brought sorrow into their lives. In all their afflictions he was afflicted. Then he excelled as a pastor. From house to house in all his charges, from the beginning of his long ministerial life to its close, he faithfully and systematically did his duty. In hundreds of W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD.,

isolated charges but as they affected the church as a whole. In all kinds of committee work he was plodding and thorough. He spared no time or labor that were required by any office. The secretary of the conference could always trust to his reports being ready just as they came from his hands to be given to the printer. He was a manly man, of strong convictions, earnest purpose and unreserved devotion to the cause of the Master, whose

The funeral of Mr. Shenton will be held next Tuesday afternoon, when all the Methodist clergymen in St. John and vicinity will take part in the services. The burial has been delayed so as to allow Mrs. Grunland of Calgary, N. W. T., to arrive in time to see her

father's remains.

On Sunday afternoon a memerial service will be held in the Fairville church, when Rev. George Steel of Portland Methodist church, chairman of the district, and Rev. G. M. Campbell of Centenary church will have charge of the solemn services.

FEDERATED LABOR. Further Proceedings of the Annua Convention at Scranton.

Light, Sweet Wholesome Bread, Cake Delicious Pastry

are more easily, speedily, unfailingly made with

ROYAL

Royal Baking Powder is the greatest of time and labor savers to the pastry cook. Besides, it economizes flour, butter and eggs, and, best of all, makes the food more digestible and healthful.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" — over 800 practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every satron. Send full address.

blackberries in autumn. An election to be held in the riding next month judge of horses, and the government was anxious he should purchase the horses for the Mounted Rifles. Beith was afraid, however, to take the job. Accordingly the happy suggestion was made to give the contract to purchase made to give the contract to purchase the steeds to Harland Smith of Toronto, who is a connection of Beith's by marriage. As for the candidate himself, he now occupies the important position of inspector general of army steeds for the British government. There is no salary attached to the position, but all the same the expenses' account will be sufficiently liberal to help Smith through his election campaign. The proposition was seriously made a week ago that 1,300 horses should be purchased for the 600 men. Further than this, in order to confine the sale to Ontario, the Beith party felt it necessary to belittle the fitness of the Northwest, range horse.

of the Northwest animals for army purposes, and vigorous protests were telegraphed to the government by the stock interests of the Northwest. But it was part of the political game to purchase only in Ontario, as it would never do with an election campaign in progress in West Durham to have the candidate a thousand miles away from the constituency. There is another election in progress in Manitoba, and it had been decided to purchase about a hundred horses in that province. General Beith, however, will not be asked to go to Manitoba. A local inspector will examine the animals purchased, and arrangements will be made for Beith to see them in transit, the desire of the government being that for the present he should hug the constituency.

SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO.

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Thirteen new cases of smallpox are reported from Northern Ontario for the last week, making ninety in all in that part of the province since the beginning of November.

Three new cases were reported to-day from Western Ontario and two from Eastern Ontario.

SCOTT ACT IN SYDNEY Is Rather Leosety Enforced, But Chief of Police Not to Blame-

which the Scott act law was being er forced. Rev. Mr. Simpson subjects the chief of police to a lengthy examination, but the only important statement elicited was that mentione above, namely, that he was not wholl ble for the carrying out of the

KINGS AND DALHOUSIE

Looking Towards Formation of One Centrat Maritime University.

HALIFAX, Dec. 12.—It now looks as if Kings and Dalhousie colleges might join hands and interests. For some time the matter of union of the colleges has been under discussion. Dalhousie has always been willing for union with Kings and all other colleges of the maritime provinces, Kings college is now actuated by a similar desire for union, as per the following official statement furnished the press by the Kings authorities today:

At the regular semi-annual meeting of the board of governors of Kings College, held at the Church of England Institute, the principal subject under consideration was the confederating of the various colleges of the

tral university."

The committee appointed was the Bishops of Nova Scotia and Fredericton, Chancellor Hodgson of Charlottetown, President Wilets of Kings College, Windsor; Very Rev. Dean Partidge of Fredericton, Rev. W. J. Armitage, John Y. Payzant, A. deB. Tremaine, R. J. Wilson and C. A. F. Simonds of Halifax, J. Roy Campbell, jr., of St. John, Judge Warburton of Charlottetown, Rev. G. D. Schofield of St. John and C. S. Wilcox of Windsor,



WB are giving away free your choice of Watches, Sleds, Bracelets, Ladies' Belts, Rings, Knives, Chairs, Lamps, any one selling a small quantity of our goods, which consist of Collar Buttons, Scarf Pirs, Dondon Perfume Tablets, and Ladies. Hat Pins, which retail at 5

Send us your name and address and we will forward goods. When sold real money and premiums will be forwarded promptly. Address ROYAL MFG. AND IMPORTING CO.,

MRS. BARNETT, OR PLATTSVILLE, ONT

Cuted Three and a half Years Ago by Dedd's Kidney Pills.

Further Proof of the Permanency Foures Effected by this Great Ren FA Most Convincing Confirmation Interesting Statement Published

PLATTSVILE, Oat. Dec. 6.—(Special)—Some three and a half years ago, The Plattsville Echo, the local newspaper, published quits an extended account of a most miraculous cure of a well-known and nighty respected lady, Mrs. J. Barnett, who had been exfremely ill for years, and who elaimed to be permanently cured by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. This good lady, according to her own statement, had been a physical wreck with nervous-ness, rheumatism in the left arm, pains mess, rheumatism in the left arm, pains in the small of the back, up the spinal column and back of the head, through the eye, left side of the body and occasionally the right side. She had no appetite and could not sleep at nights. The physicians had given her up, and in this pitful and hereless condition.

The physicians had given her up, and in this pitiful and hereless condition. Dodd's Kidney Pilis found her and completely restored her to good health without an ache or pain. Her appetite returned as her general good health improved. She used in all but twelve boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pilis. The was in the spring of 1395, and today Mrs. Barnett states positively and in the strongest and most grateful terms that the cure Bodd's Kidney Pills brought her three and a half years ago was absolute and permanent; that she is today stronger and better than she had been for years before taking the pills. Nothing could fore taking the pills. Nothing could be more convincing than this good woman's plain and truthful statement, and it proves beyond doubt the last-Dodd's Kidney Pills.

A ROSTON MYSTERY

Two Brothers Found Dead in Bed on Kneeland Street.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.-Death closed the last chapter in the lives of two interesting characters when Maurice Fitzgerald and his brother, Edward Fitzgerald, were found dead at 37 Kneeland street this afternoon

Their ending in a room of filth is a mystery to the physicians and to the police and an autopsy will be held.

Diligent search by the police failed to reveal the slightest suggestion as to whether is was a case of murder or

smicide, or suicide by each. There is no gas in the building and there were no marks of violence on either body. From indications they had been dead

brought two suits against the archbishop—one to recover damages for alleged defamation of character and the other for money all

him of a most sensational character.

At that time his brother Edward assisted in every possible way to bring about a favorable verdict, but they lost both cases.

Both kept up their persistent attacks on the archbishop, however, and not being satisfied with the verdict, they ight for new trials.

From the inception of the case both Fitzgeralds have struggled in every possible manner to get funds that they might prosecute the cases. They lived together during the past 15 years, but their existence has been a miserable

I Will Cure You of

RHEUMATISM

No pay until you know it

After 2,000 experiments, I have learned how to cure Rheumatism. Not to turn bony joints into flesh again; that is impossible. But I can cure the that is impossible. But I can that disease always, at any stage, and for-

a postal and I will send you an order on your nearest druggist for six botales of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, for every druggist keeps it. Use it for a month, and if it does what I claim pay your druggist \$5.50 for it. If it doesn't I will pay him myself.

I have no samples. Any medicine that can affect Rheumatism with but a few doses must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs. It is folly to take them. You must

It is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood. My remedy does that, even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. No mat-

most difficult, obstinate cases. No mat-ter how impossible this seems to you, I know it and I take the risk. I have I know it and I take the risk. I have cured tens of thousands of cases in this way, and my records show that 39 out of 40 who get those six bottles pay, and pay gladly. I have learned that people in general are honest with a physician who cures them. That is all I ask. If I fall I don't expect a penny

ter. Let me send you an order for the medicine. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you anyway. If it cures, pay \$5.50. I leave that entirely to you. I will mail you a book that tells how

Nebb—How does it come you bought your te a seaiskin sacque this year? Why in't you put it off another season? Nobb—To tell the truth, I was afraid seal-in ragians would be the style next year.— os State...leurnal

THE "FOOTING" CUSTOM. A Cause of the Evil of Drunker

in England. (London Telegraph.)

other "North Country" mills a custom known as "footing," which compels the girls employed to furnish wine and liquors on holidays and festival occasions for themselves and the men workers. Public attention has just been directed to this custom by Canon Hicks of Salford, who in his capacity of chaptain in the Salford hospital has seen the many evils to which it has

girl has entered her mill or factory, she will not be asked or expected to join with her elders in one of these strongly advocated among the young in Manchester, as the rolls of Bands of Hope and church and non-conform ist schools can show, and numbers make their working start in life as pledged abstainers. But with the first otion, a birthday or a wedding in family, the unfortunate girl is reminded by those who ought to know better that the "footing" will be expected to celebrate the event. Her wages at these early stages tamout arge, and to provide the bottle whisky, the bottle of port and the su tantial plum cake which is the orth lox form for this useless impositi to take, she must either deny herrse for weeks some infinitely more desired article of dress, and save patiently, or lay upon her poor shoulders a miser-able burden of debt or borrowing. It is bad enough when she alone has

to supply her co-workers with drink, for in such case the quantity avail-able will not be followed by serious after consequences. The worst occa-sions are at Whitsuntide and Christmas or big public holidays, when all the women furnish their upon the same scale, and much drunk ess is the result. A regrettable feature of the evil is that men should be so dead to all manly feelings as t countenance and encourage it as they do, by participating in the drink. In-deed, when the "footing" is bought, the idea is that the whisky or rum is wine for the women, though now it is not uncommon to purchase spirits

ne of the mills and factorie efforts have been made to suppress
"footing" by forbidding them absolutely upon the premises. Practically,
however, this attempt at remedy has proved almost worse than the disease, as the only result has been that the carouse in such case is transferred to a public house, where even greater excess is indulged in. The more respectable women themselves would hall a deliverance with gladness, but at present the system seems too strong

About eighteen months ago the first about eighteen months ago the first outside attempt to break down the habit was made, when an "anti-footing league" was formed. Its rules were simple, and its members pledged themselves: "First, to take no intoxicat-Maurice Fitzgerald was aged 59 and his brother was 45. Maurice was a priest 15 years ago in Boston and vicinity previous to that time, when he was excommunicated by the present archbishop, having been condemned archbishop, at his priestly yours. He ich occasions, and, third, to try to nduce others to join this league. well organized and united in Manches ter, through the district branch of the National Union of Women Workers and this movement was readily sup ported by the various clubs and societies befriending the class. Among others which took it up was the Girls institute, an immense non-sectarian establishment, where hundreds of hot nners were served daily at the lowest sible cost, which has its lodging houses, evening classes and a host of other endeavors at Ancoats, in the as holiday and convalescent ses elsewhere.

RURAL EDUCATION.

Professor Robertson's Ideas of Improving the Country Schools.

Prof. Robertson, the dominion dairy sioner, is greatly interested in oting what he believes will be a reat improvement in the class of edueation to be given to children attendthem an education not merely from books, but to show them from the actual work of nature the causes and results so that they may get a thorough grounding in a matter that in after life will be of practical benefit. "The idea is this," said Prof. Robert-

son to an interviewer, 'at each of the rural schools there should be a garden in connection with it. They could learn for themselves the various require-ments of plants and soil, and would be trained to form a habit of examining trained to form a habit of examining for themselves. In England the improvement of rural schools has made a marked improvement in the practical education of the children. There a garden attached to the schools is part of the training. Before leaving school the pupils have been made competent to follow up rural pursuits successfully. Competent teachers trained at agricul-tural colleges should be added to the teaching staff to help out this method

of rural schools each with a garden at-tached to train children into a knowiging plant life. At first that might be begun by having a competent itin-erant instructor to visit ten schools, giving half a day's time to each. A further need of Canada where teach-ers are actually engaged in teaching at rural schools is a place where they at rural schools is a place where they can be fitted for this work to give the better class of education. Short courses in instruction are provided in Germany, and in a few places in England. Such would be the most valuable help which education in rural schools could nave. Later on agricultural colleges would be the very greatest benefit for eachers in rural schools.'

PUBLIC OPINION is strong in favor of Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the foremost household remedy for cuts, bruises, sprains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. SOUTH AFRICA.

Wholesale Murder of Blacks by the

ch at Glasgow of Hon. Mr. Brodrick Secretary of State for War.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 10.-When the of concentration camps in th Africa was brought before th namber of deputies today, M. Vander elde, the socialist leader, astonished the house by the moderate tone of hi speech, which was greatly opposed to the usual treatment of Great Britain's conduct of the war. The deputy dis-claimed all hostHity to Great Britain. added that his brother-in-law fighting under Lord Kichener. the chosen country of liberty, of eco-nomic interests and of exiles, and was old men, women and children in the concentration camps, and said he deent of Belgium in the event other governments uniting to appro Great Britain for the purpose of ob-taining better treatment for the peo-ole in the camps.

M. Vander Velde's remarks were greeted with applause from the galwere Mrs. Stevn, the wife of Pro Steyn; Mrs. Louis Moritz and Mrs.

BERLIN, Dec. 11.-An anti-British mass meeting at Munich, Bavaria, tolay was attended by several thousand including a number of Bavarian deputies. Violent addresses were made, denouncing Mr. Chamberlain the British colonial secretary, and a resolution was adopted calling on the Reichstag and the government to take the initiative in an effort to terminate

LONDON, Dec. 11.-Lord Kitchener's promised statement, specifying 37 sep-arate instances in which natives have been shot by the Boers, and which involve the loss of eighty-four lives, was issued by the war office tonight. In some of the cases mentioned the blacks were shot after an informal

court martial, or upon being accuse of spying, but in numerous instance Lord Kitchener indicates the natives were shot in cold blood in order to hide traces of the movements of the The period covered by Lord Kitchener's statement is over one year.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Speaking at Glasgow tonight, Mr. Brodrick, the secretary of state for war, referred to Lord Kitchener's report on the shooting of blacks by the Boers. Mr. Brodrick said this report made it perfectly clear that these murders were not committed in moments of passion, but were part of an organized system; to cover the tracks of the enemy and to prevent possible information of their

Dealing with present aspects of the war, Mr. Brodrick said Boers had accepted parole and broken it, and there had never shown less regard for the laws of war than up to the present time, and that these bandits would be fore long /reach a crisis when they could no longer be treated as belliger

The speaker said the government was for no half measures in securing a settlement, and that any fresh ne gotiations must emanate from the

Referring critically to the dissension in the liberal party, Mr. Brodrick cre ated amusement by declaring that had Lord Rosebery been premier, the lib-erals would have had a right to his counsel, as the captain could not withdraw and sulk in his cabin during rough weather, especially if the first mate had turned pirate and was en-gaged in looting the cargo.

Mr. Brodrick confirmed the govern-

ment's decision already announced, to break up the unhealthy concentration camps and remove the overflow of oncentrados to the coasts, where atempts would be made to provide them with more permanent shelters.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-A correspondent of the Standard, wiring from Brussels, says he hears that confidential nego-tiations are imminent between Great Britain and Holland, which are not unlikely to result in an arrangement to bring Boer women and children

LONDON, Dec. 12.-"Now that Gen an Hamilton is here," cables the Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, "Lord Kitchener has per-sonally taken the field and is direct sonally taken the field and is directing the movements of the troops."

PRETORIA, Dec. 9.—General De Wet has managed to concentrate about 2,000 Boers near Hellbron. Col. Wilson, with Kitchener's Scouts was in close touch with this force for two days. There was danger that he might be surrounded, and General Rimington was sent to his assistance. Gen. Rimington marched fifty miles by night and relieved Col. Wilson. Both columns then retired to Helbron. The British sustained a few casualties.

few casualties.

Col. Colin Mackenzie is following Col. Benson's tactics. He is utilizing the Scottish Horse for sudden morning rushes, and has captured 13 Boers and 500 head of cattle. The Scots Fusiliers, who are with the column, are doing good work. They marched 35 miles in 24 hours.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Lieut. L. A. B. Price Davies, D. S. O., who is serving with the Kirg's Royal Rifle Corps in South Africa. is to be awarded the Victoria Cross for an act of conspicuous bravery at Blood River Poort.

guns.

Ee was immediately shot and knocked off his horse, but was not mortally wounded, although he had ridden apparently to certain death.

A BLOODTHIRSTY BOER BOY. LONDON, Dec. 9.—The following story of the murder of two British soldiers is sent from Bloemtontein:

Captain Wickham was out scouting with a party of his men, and in the course of his duties the captain and one man went into a Boer farmhouse. Here they found only a woman and a small boy—apparently about 12 or 13 years of age. Captain Wickham, after looking for arms, rode away, but finding that his man did not follow him, he returned to the house.

From what has been gathered it seems that the soldier was talking to the woman when the boy came behind and stabbed him

FEW PROPLE REALIZE

The Danger in That Common Dis ease, Catarrh.

ause catarrhai diseases are s on, and because catarrh is not rapidly fatal, people too often over-look and neglect it until some incur-able allment develops as a result of

the neglect.
The inflamed condition of the mem brane of the nose and throat makes a fertile soil for the germs of Pneumonia and Consumption, in fact catarrhal pneumonia and catarrhal consumption are the most common forms of these dreaded diseases which annually cause more than one quarter of the deaths in this country. Remedies for catarrh are almost

umerous as catarrh sufferers, but very few have any actual merit as a cure, the only good derived being simp ly a temporary relief. There is, however, a very effective remedy recently discovered which rapidly beoming famous for its great value in relieving and perme

curing all forms of catarrhal

whether located in the bead throat, lungs or stomach. The new catarrh cure is principally posed of a gum derived from the olyptus tree, and this gum possesses extraordinary healing and anti-septic properties. It is taken internally in the form of a lozenge or table pleasant to the taste and so harmle that little children take them with

safety and benefit. Eucolyptus oil and the bark are metimes used, but are not so convenient nor so palatable as the gum. Undoubtedly the best quality found in Stuart's Catarrh Tab which may be found in any drug store and any catarrh sufferer who has tried douches, inhalers and liquid medicine will be surprised at the rapid improvement after a few days use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, which are composed of the gum of the Eucolytus tree, combined with other antiseptics which destroy the germs of catarrh in the blood and expel the catarrhal poison

from the syste Dr. Ramsdell in speaking of Catarrh and its cure says: "After many ex-periments I have given up the idea of uring catarrh by the use of inhaler (rashes, salves or liquid medicines.) have always had the best results from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; the red gum and other valuable antiseptics contained in these tablets make them, in my opinion, far superior to any of the numerous catarrh remedies so exten-sively advertised. The fact that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold is drug stores, under protection of a trade mark, should not prejudice con-scientious physicians against them beess character make them a rem which every catarrh sufferer may us with perfect safety and the prospec

of a permanent cure."

For colds in the head, for co catarrhal deafness and catarrh of the stomach and liver, people who have tried them say that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are a household necessity.

SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Has 32 Pupils From the Province New Brunswick

The annual meeting of the Halifax School for the Blind was held Monday evening. Among those present vere Lieut. Governor Jones, Archbisho O'Brien, Hon. Wm. Ross, Rew. W. J.
Armitage, Sir M. B. Daly, Rev. Dr.
Forrest, Geo. Mitchell, M. P. P., Senator Power, and a number of others. W.

URIC C. Silver presided. The annual reports were presented. George Mitchell read the manager's report, Dr. Fraser the superintendent's, and Senator Power the treasurer's. The superintendent's report was quite lengthy and most ineresting. The following are extracts "The table of attendance herewith

"The table of attendance herewish submitted shows that 185 blind persons have been under instruction during the past year, of whom 30 were males and 55 females. Of these 19 have since graduated or remained at home, making the total number registered Dec. 1st, 1901, 117, of whom 70 are males and 47 females. Of these 71 are from the province of Nova Scotia 32 from the province of Nova Scotia, 32 from New Brunswick, 6 from P. E. Island and 8 from Newfoundland.

"The teaching staff has been kept up to a good standard. The recent gradu-ates of the institution are all doing well in their respective fields of labor. "There are at present 32 pupils in attendance from the province of New Brunswick. These are drawn from ter of the 15 counties, leaving five counties unrepresented. Taking into consideration the respective populations of the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and the number of blind children from each province now under training, it would appear that there are at present from 15 to 18 young blind persons in New Brunswick who are growing up without receiving an education."

The retiring board of managers were manimously re-elected.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

The prospect of a dinner will generally keep a hungry man awake. But the victim of absentmindedness seems nes unable to distinguish what to eat and what to leave. This was the case with the man who went into a London restaurant, called for a news-paper and only when roused from his eading by a waiter ordered coffee and a ham sandwich. The waiter execute the order and deposited with the homely fare a large pasteboard cheque. Phe all

waiter returned. Anything more he said. Yes, snapped the man. Get me a fresh sandwich, the one you brought The waiter looked down and gasped. Lor, he exclaimed, here is the sandwich I brought. You have eaten

Some quarter of an hour after th

PANTE ABOUT LEGS.

(London Express.) Another sensational scientist has sent out a wild alarm that means pless nights for the nervous. This Young of the University of Guef, Switzerland, who announces that in a lion years, or even less, we human beings will have no legs.

He has discovered that men are de-

veloping a marked disinclination to to put it in plainer English, to walk-ing—for the reason that trams, motor cars and trains take them about with greater comfort and rapidity.

A man engaged in the manufacture of trousers has called upon us and exhibited symptoms of grief and alarm at the thought that soon there may be no legs for him to clothe, and a maker of boots, panic stricken, has asked for the latest news about feet. In the expenses and thought out a plan to convert his business into a limited libility company and unload the risk of a legless era upon the lay public. In a day not so very far distant, Prof. Young opines, many will be nothing but brains and arms. There will be neither trousers nor boots to him, nothing to which to attach them. He will resemble the monkey even more than he does now, if possible, and he will swing himself from house to office on rings specially suspended for the purpose, his fast disappearing legs waving uselessly in the breeze, neither serviceable nor ornamental.

Deaf as a Door Nail

Not an uncommon expression, but quite true of many poor people whose nearing can be perfectly restored by inhaling Catarrhozone. It quickly re-lieves and cures all kinds of Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, and diseases of the espiratory organs. Don't give up hope till you have tested Catarrhozone. It has restored lost hearing to thousands. and can do the same for you. Catarrhozone is a vegetable antiseptic, pleasant and convenient to use, absolutely certain to quickly benefit and ultinately cure. Two months' treatment, \$1.00. \$1.00. Small size 25c., at druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co.,

ST. JOHN AND ST. STEPHEN BY TELEPHONE

In a few days telephonic communiation between this city and St. Stephen will be established. All the poles have been set up and Foreman S. Hoyt s just now completing the stringing of wires. The New Brunswick Telephone
Co. have an exchange in the border
city, and from this headquarters and
from private instruments the people of
St. Stephen may converse with folks in
St. John. Connection with the larger erican cities may be a possibility at no distant date if the American 'phonic companies are agreeable. This, of course, would have to be carried on via

THEIR HUNTING DOG A GOAT.

(Indianapolis News.)

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 25.—Charles Hileman and William Cartwright, wire nail workers, started out before daybreak for a hunt. Hileman has a fine bird dog, and his son has a goat. The dog and the goat are son has a goat. The dog and the goat are about the same size and sleep in the barn. The barn was dark at the time a rig was got out for the building trip. After all was got out for the building trip. After all was got out for the building trip. After all was got out for the building trip. After all was got out for the dog, which he supposed was saleep. He got the goat instead, and not observing his mistake, put "Billy" into the rear of the wagon. After the wagon had bumped over the roads two miles from town the goat gave a plaintive bleat, and the hunters hurried back to town, but too late to cover up the joke. The dog was still asleep in the barn.

URIC ACID. Serious, Painful Ailments Which

Arise from Neglected Kidney Derangements-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills a Thoronghiy Effective Uric acid is the name given by medi-

cal men to the poisonous matter which the Kidney filter from the blood. When the kidneys are weak, inactive functions as filters, and the uniq acid poison remains in the blood to find or diseased they fail to perform their ent in the weaker organs, and produce the most painful and fatal re-

The symptoms of kidney disease such as backache, frequent and painful urination, deposits in the urine, pains in the sides and limbs, and headiches, are so familiar that it seem unnecessary for anyone to be ignorant of the approach of this dreaded malady. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are ever at hand as a thoroughly effective remedy, as they are for sale by nearly avery dealer.

hearty every dealer who pretends to keep any family medicines.

Not only the kidneys themselves become diseased, but the uric acid forms crystals in the joints and muscles, causing the most extreme pain, and what is known as rheumatism, a disease which can never be cured until the kidneys are made healthful and

Another form of kidney disease is dropsy and heart failure. In such cases the uric acid turns the blood to water, and causes dropsical swellings, which, when in the region of the heart, produce heart failure.

In view of the frightful risks which

you run in neglecting kidney derange-ments, and the undoubted efficiency of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a oure for weak, inactive, diseased kidneys, it remains as a duty for you to apply the remedy and be cured. You can be certain of beneficial results, for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have stood the test of time, and proven their right to first place as a kidney

In every town, village, and township of Canada there are people who can testify to the extraordinary merits of this great remedy. Ask your friends and neighbors about it, or, better still, try it for yourself, and join the ranks of Dr. Chars's admirates. of Dr. Chase's admirers. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers, or anson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

"Oh, father," explaimed the budding poet bursting into the library, "I had a poem published." "Serves you right," snapped the father without looking up from his book.—Ohio State Journal.



SURPRISE SOAP

Is a Pure, Hard, Solid Soas. Economical in wearing quali-

Most satisfactory in results.
Gives the whitest clothes, clean and sweet.
You make the best bargain in oap when you buy

SURPRISE

WHEN THE GRAVY'S ON THE BUCK-WHEATS.

When the gravy's on the buckwheats and the sausages are hot, When the steam is floating upward from the shining coffee pot, when the cook stirs up the batter that was set the night before, And when little Bob and Clara smack their lips and yell for more, Oh it's then a man is always feeling pretty near his best—

And it's then he ought to humbly thank the Lord for what he's got—

When the gravy's on the buckwheats and the sausages are hot. When the gravy's on the buckwheats and

There's a fragrance that comes floating from the pancakes on the plate
That should nerve a man to action—make him strong for any fate—
There is joy, there's inspiration in the smears on Bessie's chin,
And it's good to see dear Willie as he scoops the sausage in,'
And what sweeter music is there than the rasping, slapping sound
That the busy cook produces as she stirs the stuff around?
Oh, each precious, luscious mouthful quick-Oh, each precious, luscious mouthful quick-ly finds the proper spot, When the gravy's on the buckwheats and the sausages are hot. S. E. Kiser, in Cricago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

ABOUT MEN OF NOTE.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

Edward J. Eyre, the explorer—There has just died in Bath, England, a man whose name was widely known in the early sixties. Edward John Byre is the man. He was 55 years old and he had been living in retirement on a pension for nearly forty years. He became governor of Jamaica in 1862, just before the rebellion on the island. Soon after he got there the natives began to agitate for reform, and the severest measures were used by the governor to suppress the resultant "rioting." Four hundred negroes were executed, 600 were flogged, 1,000 houses were burned to the ground, and at the end of it all Governor Eyre was recalled. England was divided into two camps. John Stuart Mill could not rest until Byre had been tried for murder. Carlyle and Charles Kingsley set up a defence fund, and the governor was acquitted. A year or two afterward, when the excitement had subsided, parliament refunded the ex-governor the cost of the trial and pensioned him for life. He was a man of no ordinary kind, as those know who are familiar with his Australian experiences. Sixty years ago, in 1840, the government of Australia selected him to lead five Europeans and three natives into the interior. The journey proved to be impossible and the party turned back after finding two lakes which had never been known before. (From the Brooklyn Ragle.)

desert with a black boy as his only companion and a dead Englishman, whose murderers had escaped.

With the aid of his faithful servant he laid the body of the Englishman in a blanket on the rocky ground. To dig a grave was impossible. Then, leaving the dead between the desert and the sea, the two went on and on. King George's Sound was reached at last, and a French whaler lay off the coast. It was heaven to the weary travelers, and for eleven days they rested and lived on decent food. Three weeks more took them to Albany's and from Albany they reached Adelaide again by the sea.

Such was the end of one of the most perlicus exploring feats on record. Edward John Eyre and the boy Wylle, whose name should be set down among the heroes, were the first human beings to set foot on a thousand miles of the British empire at the other side of the world. For twelve months they were unheard of, and when they emerged from the desert to tell their story to the world, they were not quite the same men who had left Spencer's Gulf the year before. They had passed through twelve months of agony almost unrelieved. But, they had added one more page to the book of human knowledge, and it is for this that the world owes some gratitude to the brave old man who has just died.

MORE COLDS are cured by Pyny-Balsam than any other one remedy. It cures quickly and certainly. Bronchial affections give way readily to it. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Curious Daughter—"Will you get wings when you go to heaven?" asked little Elsie of her father, who is bald-headed. "Yes, dear," he replied. "And will they put feathers on your head, too, papa?" she persisted.—Ohio State

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Police Commissioner Murphy announced this afternoon that he had decided to dismiss Captain Diamond from the police force.

WALTER

Over \$100.

One-fifth of Co. fer Ch and

(To The will of Massey has be value of the was fixed at up chiefly o Harris Compa Company, and ests with which Dentonia Par on Jarvis stre sey, and the able to her a Mr. Massey of stock in to various cha Five-twentie sity, Toronto. Four-twenti Society of th Two-twentie Central Method the improvem Two-twentie work.

One-twentietle One-twentiet ships for wor tion with Vic ships." One-twentie cultural Colleg ers' sons and college who One-twentiet benefit of em Company, Lim One-twentiet Hospital, Toro tain a cot to

Lillian Cot." One-twentiet Boston Univer One-twentiet Mrs. Massey an annuity of is a surplus a provisions are including a pro itable donation Mr. Massey divided among farm and the according to 1 vice.

The residue Dentonia Park Mrs. Massey ar Estimating : Harris Compar quests to char religious instit Victoria Uni Methodist Cl Central Met Methodist

fund, \$5,000. Walter Mas University, \$5.0 Ontario Agri Employes of pany, Limited, Sick Childre Boston Unive City charitie The estate w the province

ties Act. "THE KI Officers Appoin for Na

(London T At the house Club, last ni nouncement w man Sir Walt ior Natal. Lo have been pre-by indisposition ed the Hon. A for Tasmania general for Ne Howard, agent-After the to of "A Speedy Lord Strathco was cordially

The chairm

pany to drink

as had never acceptance to 1 or across the he was about many signs 1 solidarity of the British Er his Majesty th jects that ten of the Empire. tion of the secand of the Majesty had approve of the ed corps, with ambulance. a and composed and near Lon jesty had also corps by confe "The King's cheers.) Lieut Wallace, late Rifles, had bee manding officer who was a cold at Halifax, Nov ed for the fav the authorities son, late adju ian Horse, an Dragoon Guar the new corps. made through onel Wallace. ticulars which known by tho and near Lone

this corps, so their applicati ventured to Wallace would the head of or men who had King and coun toast of "The



PRISE

re, Hard, Solid Soap. nical in wearing quali-

atisfactory in results. the whitest clothes, l sweet. ake the best bargain in you buy RPRISE

GRAVY'S ON THE BUCK-WHEATS

vy's on the buckwheats and m is floating upward from coffee pot, stirs up the batter that was at before, Bob and Clara smack their e ought to humbly thank the nat he's got— y's on the buckwheats and

ance that comes floating from ter music is there than the pping sound proper spot, y's on the buckwheats and in Cricago Record-Herald

T MEN OF NOTE.

the Brooklyn Eagle.) Byre, the explorer—There has Bath, England, a man whose ely known in the early six—John Byre is the man. He lid and he had been living in a pension for nearly forty ame governor of Jamaica in the the rebellion on the island. got there the natives began reform, and the severest measiby the governor to suppress eform, and the severest meas-by the governor to suppress "rioting." Four hundred ecuted, 600 were flogged, 1,000 Irned to the ground, and at I Governor Eyre was recalled, wided into two camps. John lid not rest until Eyre had murder. Carlyle and Charles up a defence fund, and the acquitted. A year or two the excitement had subsid-ratunded the ex-overnor the ed the ex-governor the pensioned him for life. The journey proved to be ne party turned back after so which had never been

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OS are cured by Pynyany other one remedy y and certainly. Bron give way readily to it. by the proprietors of ain-Killer.

ghter-"Will you get go to heaven?" asked r father, who is balddear," he replied. "And feathers on your head, e persisted.—Ohio State

WALTER MASSEY

Over \$100,000 Willed to Public

Institutions.

One-fifth of His Interest in Massey Co. fer Charitable, Educational and Religious Objects.

(Toronto Empire.) The will of the late Walter E. Massey has been filed for probate. The value of the estate, real and personal was fixed at \$760,118.17, and was madup chiefly of stock in the Massey-Harris Company, Sawyer and Massey Company, and the other various interests with which he was connected, and Dentonia Park Farm. The residence on Jarvis street belonged to Mrs. Mas-sey, and the life insurance was payable to her and the children.

Mr. Massey bequeathed 1,000 shares
of stock in Massey-Harris Company

to various charitable and religious objects as follows: Five-twentieths to Victoria Univer-

sity, Toronto., Four-twentieths to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Central Methodist church, Toronto, for the improvement of the property.

One-twentieth to the superannuation One-twentieth to establish scholar-ships for worthy students in connec-tion with Victoria University, to be

One-twentieth to the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, to aid farmers' sons and daughters attending the college who are deemed worthy. One-twentieth to be applied for the benefit of employes of Massey-Harris Company, Limited.

One-twentieth to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, to endow and maintain a cot to be known as the "Ruth One-twentieth to the trustees of

Boston University, Boston, Mass. One-twentieth for city charities. Mrs. Massey and the children receive is a surplus above this income, special provisions are made as to such excess, luding a provision for further char-

Mr. Massey bequeathed \$2,000 to be divided amongst the employes of his farm and the servants in his house,

Dehtonia Park Farm, is bequeathed to Mrs. Massey and the children. Estimating the shares in the Massey-

Harris Company par value, the bequests to charitable, educational and religious institutions are as follows:

Central Methodist church, \$10,000. ess' work, \$10,000. ist church superannuation

Walter Massey scholarships, Victoria University, \$5,000. Ontario Agricultural College, \$5,000. Employes of Massey-Harris Com-pany, Limited, \$5,000.

Sick Childrens' Hospital, \$5,000. Boston University, \$5,000. City charities, \$5,000. The estate will yield about \$30,000 to the province under the Succession Du-

"THE KING'S COLONIALS."

Officers Appointed-The Agent General for Natal in the Chair. (London Telegraph, 19th ult.) At the house dinner of the Colonial

nouncement was made by the chairman, Sir Walter Peace, agent-general for Natal. Lord Strathcona was to have been present, but was prevented by indisposition. The company included the Hon. A. Dobson, agent-general for Tasmania, C. A. Duff Miller, agentgeneral for New Brunswick, and J. Howard, agent-general for Nova Scotia. After the toast of "The King," that of "A Speedy Return to Health of was cordially received. The chairman then invited the com

pany to drink a toast, such, he said, as had never before been offered for acceptance to Britishers, either at home or across the seas. The announcement he was about to make was one of the many signs now forthcoming of the solidarity of the different portions of the British Empire, and it was a manifestation of the personal interest which his Majesty the King took in all subjects that tended to the consolidation of the Empire. On the recommenda-tion of the secretary of state for war and of the commander-in-chief, his Majesty had graciously consented to approve of the formation of a mounted corps, with machine-gun battery, ambulance, and signallers attached, and composed of colonials resident in and near London. (Cheers.) His Majesty had also greatly honored the corps by conferring on it the title of "The King's Colonials." (Renewed heers.) Lieut.-Colonel N. Willoughby Wallace, late of the King's Royal Rifles, had been selected as the commanding officer, and would shortly be gazetted as such. Colonel Wallace, who was a colonial, having been born at Halifax, Nova Scotia, had nominatthe authorities Captain R, R. Thomp-son, late adjutant of the 1st Australian Horse, and formerly of the 4th Dragoon Guards, as the adjutant of the new corps. An announcement going more into detail would shortly be made through the public press by Colonel Wallace, who would give the particulars which were necessary to be known by those colonials resident in and near London who wished to join this corps, so that they might send in their applications. He (Sir Walter) ventured to prophesy that Colonel Wallace would shortly find himself at the head of one of the finest corps of men who had ever promised to serve King and country. He proposed the toast of "The King's Colonials," coup-

led with the name of their first col-

Colonel Wallace, in acknowledging the toast, said the originator of the idea of this corps was George Hamilton, one of the club members. When Sir John Cockburn, Mr. Hamilton and were at one in regard to the advantages of such a corps. The secretary position to ask the commander-in-chief to inspect the corps, and that he (Mr. Brodrick) might be present. The Duke of Fifs, as lord lieutenant of the county of London, also cordially sup-ported the scheme.

The Remarkable Case of Lady Marsham is Well Authenticated.

A story which has given rise to s

near the seat of the disease. The process was repeated daily; the growth ed, and Lady Marsham is now quite well and is staying at Maidstone. So far the story is undoubtedly

authentic, and to many even one such any medical opinion directly bearing opinion had been taken, and the case I went to the Clinical Research Association, who undertake microscop analyses for physicians, and who were said to have pronounced the growth to be true cancer. The secretary em-phatically denied that any such statement had been made with the authority and pointed out that the associa patients from whom they were taken However, as Lady Marsham herself would know that the association had

Ireland Will Hail General Collin's

BOSTON, Dec. 11.-Gen. Patrick A. Collins (democrat) was elected mayor of Boston for the next two years by a plurality of 19,325 (unofficial) over Mayor Hart (republican) yesterday. The democrats at an early hour this morning had apparently elected 9 of the 13 aldermen and had a large major ity of the common council. As four candidates for the school committee received the endorsement of all parties. the fight came on the remaining six places on the board. At an early hour this morning it looked as if the democrats had certainly captured four of them and the republicans the other Club, last night, an important an- two. The city went for license by a

BAD AMHERST BOYS.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 11.—Henry Palmer, aged 13, and David Murray, 12, were arrested this morning, charged with setting fire to a barn on the marsh, near here, belonging to Richard Beatty. They will be examine before Justice Davis tomorrow morning. Both have been arrested before

Cures Rheumatism

John A. Smith



Few systems can assimilate pure Oil, but as combined in "The D. & L.", it is pleasant and digestible. Will build you up; Will add solid pounds of flesh; Will bring you back

he went to the war office about it, they found Mr. Brodrick and Lord Roberts for war promised to give his cordial support to it, and hoped that in the not distant future they might be in a

CURE FOR CANCER

(London, G. B., Daily News.) much excitement is that Lady Margaret Marsham, sister of the Earl of Romney, was at the point of death from cancer. The best medical skill had been expended in vain; her threat was almost completely closed, and she could no longer swallow any food. A lady friend went to pay her what it was thought would be a last visit, heard her nurse say that cancer could be cured by violet leaves. The remedy was simple, it could easily be tried, could do no harm, and was the only remaining hope. A handful of fresh macerated in a quart of water. Lint was soaked in the greenish liquid and

story will carry conviction. I regret, however, that I was unable to obtain on the matter. The new remedy appeared to be regarded with a certain covert hostility, as though it were altogether too ridiculous that an old nurse's story should achieve what medical science had regarded as an lmost impossible cure. Doubt was cast upon the genuineness of Lady Marsham's cancer, but it is obvious that in a case where the best medical had been regarded as hopeless, the doubt comes a little late in the day. tion examined specimens sent to them, but had no direct knowledge as to the

matters little.

Election With Enthusiasm. ratio of about five to three.

charged with acts of vandalism.

A 50 CENT

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U. S. A.

For Lung Troubles. Severe Coughs, Colds,

Emaciation, &c., &c.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited.

of water covering the same area, and

valuable as the manure in actual ap-

nitrogen has been fixed and will be

held by the ash for plant use, instead

pean ports during the week endin

210 bbls. from Halifax, and 899 from St. John, N. B.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on

BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

plication, for the reason that the

(From the Canadian Teacher, Toronto.) by the use of the by-product of com-Below will be found an account of bustion. A mesh of one-eighth inch is the first attempt in Canada to carry used for the balance, and this is one of the idea of consolidating the public the most valuable parts of a valuable schools to a successful issue. We feel whole: Almost any sort of cuttings indebted to Inspector Carter for can be successfully struck in it. Many mication. We feel like things otherwise difficult will in this instead of sand for many plants in Mitchell, L. P. Simpson, the trustees who had the energy, the pluck and the resight to organize this first central nitrogen, and canary guano and artified school. And what shall we say of cials of all kinds should be always A. W. Hickson and Miss Mary Mitch mixed with an equal bulk or more ell, the teachers of this school, which is to stand as an object lession for all some days before using. A bushel of canary guano, mixed with a bushel of fine ash, and allowed to lie for several Canada? Have faith in yourselve Do what you do with all your might. osterity will look back to you as the the grower by such admixture—that is to say, the ashes have become as

CENTRALIZATION AT LAST.

Now the ball is set rolling, has Ontario inspector interest enough in this vital question to let us hear from tim? Could it be carried out in your county? Give figures, entire school population, position of proposed cen-tral school or schools, distances to convey pupils, estimated cost, etc.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 11, 1901.

Sir—I note that The Canadian Teacher is taking considerable interest in the subject of "Centralization of Schools," and has invited correspondence upon the matter.

In my inspectoral district, at Welshpool, Campobello, Charlotte county, there is now being carried into effect the first attempt to convey pupils to a central school, I believe, to have been tried in Canada.

The pupils are being conveyed from Snug Cove to the central school at Welshpool, a distance of about three miles. The cost up to this time has been little more than half that of maintaining a separate school, not to mention the greater gain educationally, the increased comfort to the pupils, and the advantages derived from the sympathy of numbers and the broadened horizon opened to the pupils.

numbers and the broadened horizon opened to the pupils.

I am informed that the plan is proving most satisfactory, and is rapidly winning its way into the favor of even those who at first refused to sanction it.

The names of the trustees of this progressive district are John F. Calder, Silas Mitchell and L. P. Simpson. The energetic principal, who has most ably seconded the efforts of the trustees, is A. W. Hickson, and his primary teacher is Miss Mary Mitchell.

while this is the first experiment of the kind to be attempted in my district, the has been considerable rayonable sentime created here in favor of the plan by mea of public meetings and at our county instructs, which trustees and parents attendiarge numbers each year. Legislation favoring the plan has also been enacted by the plan has also been enacted by the plan has also been enacted.

ing the plan has also been enacted by the province.

It is, however, undeniable that as yet the weight of public sentiment is against it, no of the most intelligent, it is true, but of the untinking kind. The opposition is of an unreasoning kind and difficult to analyze. Some urge greater cost, others less of local control, and still others are fearful of trusting their children so far from their homes.

Few appreciate the increased opportunities offered from an educational standpoint, and are unwilling to experiment as to cost. If the present district system were abolished, and parish or township school boards were substituted, a great obstacle would be removed, and cheapness and narrow sectionalism would be replaced by increased efficiency and greater breadth of view.

It seems to me that what is most required at present is that each province should assume the entire expense of a few object lessons in centralization, and, after its feasibility has been demonstrated, to legislate in no uncertain manner. If left entirely to local option the plan will never be generally adopted.

From the report of the proceedings of the

mion Educational Association a com-be has been appointed to co-operate with Robertson having some such plan in I have heard nothing of it since, but be carried out, all Canada will watch experiment with much interest.

TISES OF COAL ASHES.

These are exceedingly useful to the lant grower and to the grower for arket in particular, says the British Fruit Grower, which expresses the pinion that they should be more freely used by growers generally. All are conversant with their value as a bed upon which to stand plants in the bed upon which to stand plants in the open, as also for a covering to stages for glass-house work. Four sizes of sieves should be used through which the ashes have to pass. A three-quarter inch mesh is used to clear the ashes of cinders, which are returned to the fires after clinkers have been

icked out for paths, etc.

The ashes are next passed through a one-half inch mesh, the part re-maining in being used for drainage for pots and boxes. Then a one-quarter inch mesh is used for the portion for covering stages for the plants to stand It has been demonstrated by experiment that coal ashes as we us em will always give off by evapora tion much larger quantities of mot ture in glass houses than will a boo

UNCUCKY ELLA.

have used it and should be kept within reach

in every home. Don't put it off until the

baby is sick. Have the remedy at hand in

druggists or they will be sent to any address postpaid upon the receipt of the price, 25

Baby's Own Tablets are sold at all

The Dr. Williams

Medicine Co.

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

case of an emergency.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS!

No price would be too great to pay for the preservation of the perfect, rosy, sturdy health of a baby.

ercise of good judgment. It is not good judgment to give the tender, little infant remedies containing opiates.

FOR NERUOUSNESS.

sleeplessness, irritation, fevers, colic, croup, constipation, diarrhœa, indigestion and all of the similar troubles to which babies are so susceptible this medicine is beyond question the best in the world.

because it never fails to effect a cure. It is recommended in most enthusiastic terms by the thousands who

Good for all

Babies; Try

Them for Your Baby.

It is the best because it is promptly effective. It is best because it is absolutely harmless. It is best

It is not good judgment to give them medicines concerning which you know nothing. Stick to the true and the tried, those which have proved best by use in thousands of homes. Baby's Own Tablets is a scientific preparation prepared from Dr. Williams' own prescription.

It is purely vegetable containing no harmful drugs.

No price would be too great, but, as a matter of fact, the price is very small-simply precaution and the ex-

Four of Her Seamen Drowned-The Steamer Disabled by Broken Propeller-

HALIFAX, Dec. 10.-The stea Elia, from Burin Bay, Newfoundland for Sydney, was anchored off Scatterie Island, C. B., yesterday, in a disabled cendition, her propellor broken. Yes-terday, while trying to effect a landing, four of her seamen were drowned Later the boat succeeded in reaching the shore and had word sent to Louisburg, notifying the Dominion Coal Co.

The Ella is commanded by Captain men. She was reported lost in a heavy gale of two weeks ago, but reached St

hns in safety. attempted to land. Four of these were drowned, the fifth succeeding in reach-

rain in the open. Fine ashes are used for forcing seakale and chicory—to steamer Almora, from Glasgow to Sydney, and towed to North Sydney. The steamer encountered baffling head winds and heavy storms since use for callusing seakale cuttings; callus will be formed in very fine coal leaving Burin Bay on Friday last. Her propellor broke while the steamer was

most useful in heavy land for early potatoes; a handful put over each set will keep off vermin, but it must be UP LATE NIGHTS, endless engage ments, generally run down? Take "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver

Oil. It will tone up your system and make you feel yourself again. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. APPLE SHIPMENTS. (Boston Herald.) The total apple shipments to Euro

21,662 bbls. from Boston, 11,203 bbls. from New York, 5,038 bbls. from Port shipments included 31,356 bbls. to Liv erpool. 16,215 bbls. to London, 9,888 bbls. to Glasgow, and 4,549 bbls varilast year were 69,839 bbls. The total shipments since the opening of the season have been 478,553 bbis., against 869,990 for the same time last year. The total shipments this season include 98,025 bbls. from Boston, 84,019 bbls. from New York, 34,934 bbls. from Port-land, 122,406 bbls. from Montreal, 138,-

Meals at a Sitting. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6 .- "Theuman ostrich, the wonderful acrobatic eater, the Rockland wonder, W. S. Merrill, '04, will eat \$3 worth of extra

HARVARD'S "ACROBATIC EATER."

Merrill, Devours Four Square

The "Human Ostrich," Sophor

orders Thursday night at table 31. This notice posted in Memorial hall

at Harvard Thursday afternoon, was fulfilled to the letter by the wealthy and voracious sophomore, character-ized as the eating acrobat. The meal was for a \$3 wager. Merrill won.
Three steaks, two mutton chops, two

water and two cups of coffee consti-tuted the bill of fare, a meal which left Merrill decidedly the worse for wear and which "broke" more than one doubtful Harvard man who had bet against him.

After Merrill had finished his sec steak he was decidedly groggy and students were betting 5 to 1 that he would never pull through. But he mutton chops were devoured to

Then, just to show how that a little-thing like that didn't worry him, Merted his performance drinking two cups of strong black cof-fee. The whole dinner was made up as follows: Three steaks, \$2.25; two pints of

linaris, 30 cents; two mutton ch with peas, 35 cents; two cups of coffee, 10 cents. Total, \$3. After the dinner Merrill tipped his waiter \$25 and vanished with as much haste as his condition would allow.

WANTED—A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure infrom ten to twenty minutes. WANTS CARIBOU HIDES.

Jim Paul of St. Mary's has received an order from Joe Kipp, a celebrated Blackfoot Indian hunter and rancher of Montana, for twenty green caribou nides. It is quite a task to collect that number at this season of the year, but Jim thinks he will undertake to fill the

(Philadelphia Press.)

A BRIGHTENER

Jenkins-"I'll tell you what, it takes a baby to brighten up a house, eh?" Nupop-"It does so. Our baby arrived three months ago and we've been burning gas every night since."



ADVERTISING RATES.

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transie For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents e

at if 75 cents is sent IN ADVANCE to paper will be sent to any address Canada or United States for one

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1901 THE YORK CONTEST AND THE GLEANER.

The claims of Dr. McLend for sup port in York are well presented in the Fredericton Gleaner of a date no long er ago than last year. Soon after Dr that he was a candidate "fit to oppos "quent speaker, and an erdent social "ways on behalf of purity and good "good standing in the party, and well "cate of prohibition he spoke emphat-"ically his own convictions and the "people of Canada."

This opinion was not changed after polling, as is seen by the following also from the Gleaner, of the day fol-lowing the election of November, 1900: The contest in York has been a surorise. Dr. McLeed put up a manly Tise above sordid influences, he asked "them for their unbought suppo-"and they railied around him in such manner that it was anybody's elec-Cion until the last place was heard from It was the boast of his op-"ponents that they would certainly would lose his deposit. At every poll "the liberals, and it was used freely. "Dr. McLeod would not countenance Yet Dr. McLeod was defeated "by a majority of only ninety-five, "heard of in York county. With "few hundred dollars against his op-"ponent's thousands, his minority "would have been turned into a sub-

"stantial majority." It may be observed here that Mr Gibson's majority was not 95, but 76. Concerning the influence which was used last year and is used this year against Dr. McLeod, the Gleaner said: "The vote is gratifying to both parties "York county cannot be controlled by "any one man. One man influence "pernicious. A constituency where this prevails is not looked upon with favor by either political party, espe "cially if that influence is liberal toand conservative tomorrow "shifting promiscuously from one party to another as best suits its own purposes. Men of henor, of ability, "the best men obtainable, do not re-"present such a constituency for any "length of time unless they are pre-"pared to lose their individuality, sac-"rifice their honor and become mere tools and opportunists

"York county, therefore, is to "congratulated that Rev. Dr. McLeod "has risen in his might and manhood "and smashed the influence that has "always been considered necessary for "the success of either political can-

So late as June of this year, after Mr. Gibson had been unseated, the Gleaner offered this further testimony: "We congratulate Dr. McLeed, not "moderation with which he has acted. "He has shown that he was animated " not by personal feelings, but by a "and to raise its moral tone. * * complish so much almost single han-

"It has been given to few men to ac-"ded. First of all he has bound his own party, and now he has su ed in hinding his eppon " to refrain for the future from all corrupt and illegal practices in connec-"such agreements is that no one wil regard them; but in this case, spar-from the solemn acture of the agree-ment, there is in the background the "knowledge that the man who has "gone so far is feady to go furthe and prosecute a protest to the length

fore the election, one shortly after the vote, and one when the present va-

few months ago said: "We are confi-"dent that if this election were to be sult would be a triumphant majority of the electors and refusing to ire votes. Dr. McLeod did well

OUR TWENTY.

(Daily Sun, Dec. 12th.) It is expected that a company enty young men from this city and other parts of the province, will leave afterneon for Halifax on their way to South Africa. They are choen from double that number of applicants. Six of them, of whom the officer in charge is one, are going for the second time to the scene of war, While it is probable that many friends will see them off, no such demonstra tion as took place on the departure of the first or second contingent may be liar and the departure of Cana dians to serve the Empire on the bat this very fact makes it more certain know much better than the men of the

These young men will not figure in a great battle where the world will be witness of their valor. They will brave the danger of war and will have little chance to win glory and fame In small groups they will make long marches, exposed to amouscade and night attack. They will be soldiers scouts, and mounted police. Before them is a career of hardship which will test their strength, and of hidden danger that will test their nerve. They know all this, and they are off. A FORGETFUL MAGAZINE.

mopolitan Magazine begins with an article of an editorial character, conspicuously printed and entitled "Peace on Earth." This article explains that the first Christmas of the century will find 220,000 troops of the Christian nation of Great Britain standing rifle in hand on the South African veldt trying to destroy another Christian eople." It goes on to say that the horpors of this war have been unusual, that the affair concerns the United States, whose people are kindred to the British, while, on the other side and campaigners went out to the there is "a brave republic enduring unflinchingly death and hardship for the same principles which were at stake in our own war of independ-ence." Then follows the story of the loss of life, and of the refugee camps, and the magazine reaches the conclu-sion that if the United States people would petition their English brothers the war would stop. The article winds up with a blank form of petition to the English people asking for the ap-pointment of the president of the United States and the Queen of Hol-land as arbitrators between Britain

and the Boers. The remarkable feature of this essay that the writer and publisher seem to think that no other war than this is going on in the world, whereas the United States people themselves are at this moment carrying on a war of nquest. A large army from the Cosmopolitan's own country is engaged in making war on the natives of the Philippine Islands. These eastern peo-ple were not born subjects of the United States. They never sought in-corporation with the republic. They had been held by Spain against their will. They had set up a repub covernment of their own and were trying to throw off the Spanish yoke. The United States came in, drove Spain away, and then claimed the country as indemnity from Spain. To this the natives did not agree, and some of them are still "enduring unsame principles that were at the war of independence." And yet the war of independence." And yet

terest Mr. Brisben Walker of the smopolitan. Christmas will take ace in the Philippines within a fevours of the same date that it occur South Africa. It will find Unite is a matter within the jurisdiction of the people of the United States. They can stop the war when they like. Their country is not in danger. No Philippine army ever crossed their frontier. Aguinaldo never sent an ultimatum telling the United States president to remove his troops from any part of the United States domain. The Philippine people had never oppressed the citizens of the United States, nor were they slaveholders.

The Sun is not issuing forms on

The Sun is not issuing for hich the people of Canada ma on the United States to let the tion the United States to let the Filipinos alone. It is not even suggesting that the dispute be left to the arbitration of the Emperor of Japan and the King of Siam. It is not sending triots who recently ambuscaded and unghered a United States company, at the Sun informs the Cosmopolitan at Britain is not the only country this Christma

THE REWARD OF INDEPEN-

Two officials of the Intercol These deliveries, one immediately be-fore the election, one shortly after the ore, and one when the present va-liminary to any federal or local elec-tion in York. In a day or two we

cerning the prospective purchase of the railway by the government, proget it by electing Dr. Molecot than by defeating him. This result would make it clear that the people of the county had something to say, and that the voice of York could not be uttered by one man. If Sir Wilfrid forms the opinion that one family rules York, and that this family is always on the side of the party in power, he likely to displease his western followers to conciliate that one interest. It has been discovered in the last years that the constituencies which fare the best are those which show that they are not too easily held.

the while there is a sense.

WHERE THEY STAND.

Between Dr. McLeod and Mr. Gibson the liberal conservatives of York should have no difficulty in making their choice. In his card to the electors Dr. McLeod says:

I am again the candidate of the liberal conservative party. My candidature now is in faithfulness to the promises made to the electors who gave me so generous support last year.

Fearlessly and without hesitation I a peal to the record of the administration the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Lauri since it came into power in the year 183 and to my own course since I have been your representative in parliament as reason why the confidence extended to me by you in the last general election should be continued.

GOVERNOR AND SENATOR

A despatch from Ottawa to the Sun says: "It is understood here that Senator Snowball will be appointed governor of New Brunswick before the close of the present year, and that the demands that Kings county shall receive senate representation will be met by the appointment of Robert Thomson, who has a summer resi-

dence at Rothesay." "dence at Rothesay."

The despatch says that Mr. Thomson would be the first senator from Kings since confederation. This statement appears to be correct, though for certainty one would need to ascer-tain the summer residences of other senators in the past. For practical purposes Mr. Thomson may be regard-ed as a resident of St. John, and his pointment would be well received the business community here. He Whatever action is taken will probably be taken soon. December 9, 1896, is the date which the authorities give for the appointment of therefore now in the sixth year of s incumbency.

SCHOOL CONCENTRATION.

The article from the Canadian Teacher, with Inspector Carter's let-ter to that journal, show that Charlotte county contains a population some respects the most advanced and progressive in Canada. A district in that county has been the first, and as yet the only one in Canada, to adop the plan of concentration in scho work. The idea deserves a more gen eral test. This was to be furn under the best auspices by the plan proposed at the Ottawa Educational vention by Professor Robertson of the federal department of agricultur His scheme was endowed by a gran from some unknown capitalist, prob ably the same who is respond the Sloyd manual schools, and a com mittee was appointed to work it out in a few selected places in each province. It is a pity that this experiment should be delayed.

HOW FORTUNES ARE LOST.

Investors who hold Amalgamate Copper stock are having a hard time in these days. This stock was worth \$130 per share a few weeks ago, making the total capital of the compa worth \$201,500,000 at the market pr Last Saturday copper stock was worth 65, making a net depreciation of over \$100,000,000. It is said that this is the reatest loss ever made by one property in an equal period. The imme the passing of a dividend which am ounted to only \$775,000. Among the sufferers is Mr. Lawson of Boston, the lionaire who hoped to compete with ton for the America cup. He has 000 shares of a certain cotton stock which was worth \$40 per share not long ago. Now it is worth \$13, and he is \$4,000,000 out.

In the course of a long ministry opular Methodist clergyman forms circle of friends in many places. Rev Job Shenton, whose sudden death is announced today, was familiarly known in most of the cities and towns and in many villages and country places in Eastern British America cerned the life of the peo ed in a cheerful and genial way and his death will be a person reavement to many households.

Mr. Carnegie has carefully considered and worked out in considerable tetail his project for a national university at Washington. The idea of this foundation is to establish a great s foundation is to estate for post-hool of original research for postthe nation \$10,000,000 toward this service. It is a handsome gift even for the richest man in the world.

The government organs say that the revenue is still buoyant." But they revenue is still buoyant." But the neglect to pay a still more deserved compliment to the buoyancy of the ex-

NOVA SCUTIA NEWS

PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 10.—Dr. J. F. Gillespie, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gilles-pie, returned to New York last Sat-

who had his hips crushed between two vessels at the coal wharf a week ago, was taken to the Springhill hospital rday. Parraboro is a large con-tor to the sick mariners' fund and

should have a marine hospital.

Sch. Dora, Canning, from St. John with general merchandise, arrived here on Saturday, and was permitted come to the wharf to discharge on ndition that none of the crew should land. On Saturday evening, the absence of the special watchman, the captain and crew came ashore and the captain and crew came asset did not return on board until Monday morning. Shortly after they appear sumed work the health officer appear-ed upon the scene and ordered them threatens to keep the vessel in quarment for the offence con will bear somewhat hard on the merreceive their Christmas goods.

Or. and Mrs. J. Ross Smith started morning for the Southern States are they intend to spend the win-

CORNWALLIS NEWS CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 10,-The eath of Mrs. Wallace Newcomb daughter of the late Charles Eaton of Black Rock, occurred on Saturday inst., after a short illness aused by a violent cold. The deceas ed was sixty-three years of age. Sh five daughters. Mariam, teacher of literature in a New York institution; Dr. Mail Kemplies of Boston, Mrs (Dr.) Partridge of Minneapolis, Mrs. Burpee Layton of Halifax are daughters of the deceased.

The death of the two years

daughter of Captain and Mrs. Lombard, formerly of Woodside, N. S., ocit to Cornwallis for interment.

Michael Hofferty and wife, who

it Canard, came near death on M ing from a stove. The husband is state and brought timely aid

Benjamin Brown has sold his to lace and is moving to Pictou, where ils son Rufus has entered into busi-

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 11.—A sad mis-hap befell Con. Joseph Wetherby of Laurie street, who early this morning, ed and fell under a moving freigh par, which passed over his right leg, severing it about six inches the knee. He was brought by ewiacke, to his home in Truro, here the broken limb was amputat-

carrying some 400 excursionists from Windsor and intermediate stations along the Midland railway, arrived in own at 10.30 this morning. The vis-tors were very fortunate in hitting on ne of Truro's finest December days

proving the time.

The marriage of James Clark Archi-Truro, took place here last week. Mrs. Archibald is a daughter of Walter Miller, East Prince street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Mc-Lean, pastor of Immanuel Baptist

MCLMAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP is an old and thoroughly test-id remedy. It is safe, pleasant and ef-

MANCHESTER, Dec. 12.—Champion Laster and D. Janowisky, the Parisian expert, the first of whom has taken up a permanent residence in Manchester, have been playing a series of exhibition games. of chess during the earlier part of the week. Yesterday they started a match of two games for a jurse given by the Manchester chess club, the first of which was won by Lasker, the French champion resigning after four hours' brilliant play, following an Evans gambit opening.

George Harding, of Westfield, shot

The Gold Cure For ASTHMA SHOWS CLEARLY THAT **ASTHMA CAN BE**

cured. We have positive proof by etters from responsible people all over lanada, that the Gold Cure for Asthma gives prompt relief, and quickly causes all symptoms and aliments of this dread disease to disappear.

We do not ask sufferers to take our word for this. Write to-day and we will send

FREE

with testimonials which should be in the hands of every sufferer from any of the forms of Asthma (as Hay Fever, Summer Catarrh, etc.) Don't go on suffering; don't allow a friend to suf-

Cured of Catarrh of Kidneys by Pe-ru-na.



Hon, John T. Sheahan, who has been for seventeen years manager of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale warehouse, and is corporal 2d Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., writes the following letter from 3753 Indians avenue, Flat Six, Chicago, Ill.: Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen---"Last summer I caught a cold which seemed to settle in my kidneys and affected them badly. I tried a couple of kidney remedies largely advertised, but they did not help me any. One of my foremen told me of the great help he had received in using Peruna in a similar case, and I at once procured some.

"It was indeed a blessing to me, as I am on my feet a large part of the day, and trouble such as I had affected me seriously, but four bottles of Peruna cured me entirely and I would not be without it for three months salary."---JOHN T. SHEAHAN.

Mr. Jacob Fleig writes from 44 Sum-I suspected, but the chronic variety may mer avenne, Brooklyn, N. Y:

"lam now a new man at the age of seventy-five years, thanks to your wonderful remedy Peruna."—Jacob

"lam now a new man at the age of that its presence is not suspected until after it has fastened itself thoroughly upon its victim.

Catarrhal inflammation of the mucous lining of the kidneys, also called tom Peruna should be taken. This.

Bright's disease," may be either acute remedy strikes at once at the very root or chronic. The scute form produces symptoms of such prominence that the A book on catarrh sent free by The

ous nature of the disease is at once | Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada "The Ilis of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases, address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

DIED ON MONDAY.

Chong Chow, a Chinese laundryman doing business here at the sign of Chong Lee, died on Monday, and no ody ir. town knew of it till Thu n a Chinese laundryman came dow rom Newcastle and made arrange ments for disposing of the remains. Th lead man had a partner, and this man elegraphed the death to the Chines neadquarters in Halifax and kept it ecret here. The dead man lay in his unk, curled up, just as he had died, when the physicians were called in to see him. His companions, in reply to questions, said, "Chong eatee big dinee, get sickee and die." This was all him. The bones will, in due time, be shipped with those of others to Chi and be laid to rest in the mother land. The Newcastle Chinaman said the remains were to be forwarded to Lee Wah, Westville, N. S., and gave R. Flaragan \$20 to have them coffined and forwarded. Then he said he must atnd to business, and he and the dead partner drove away to Newin the deserted laundry. The dead man was shipped to Westville to Lee Wah, who used to run a laundry here.

SACKVILLE.

Sunday School Convention-Election of Officers.

irst session of the Sackville parish Sunday school convention was held in the Baptist church yesterday afternoon. After devotional exercises b Rev. B. B. McLatchy, Rev. A. Lucas the field secretary, gave a very interesting address on Teacher Training which he showed the necessity for aining and how it could be obtained, iss McCarthy of Moneton read a very excellent paper on How to Improve Our Primary Work, and by way of il-lustration taught a lesson to a primary class.

The evening session was attended by a fair sized audience. After singing and prayer, Rev. A. Lucas gave a very instructive Bible reading, in which he showed the high calling of the teacher and the importance of his work. The parish officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, F. W. Emmerson; vice-president, Chas D. Stewart; secretary, Rufus D. Ward additional members of the executive Mrs. C. W. Ford and Miss Hattie Stewart. Rev. A. Lucas gave an address full of practical suggestions on the value of the home department. Rev. Geo. W. Fisher of Monoton followed with the theme Things Which Mak for Success in the Sunday Schools. He said the following went to make a Sun-day school successful: 1, Parental cooperation; 2, regularity of attendan aptness to teach; 4, yearning for the salvation of souls; 5, research and study of the lesson. Rev. D. Hutchinson of Moncton, who was expected to be present, was unavoidably absent, and his paper entitled Home Training of the Child was read by Mr. Lucas. The house has been quarantined and the contracted the disease. HAYES & CO., Simcoe, Ont. The address dealt with some of the difficult problems of the subject, and

was practical and helpful And Was Left Lying in His Bunk Till A convention for the parish of Dor-chester will be held today; for the Bute, on Friday; for Botsford, at Bay-side, on Monday, and for Shediac, at Shediac, on Wednesday.

At the appearance of the first symp-

A NEW LINE.

C. P. R. Will Build a Line to Make

New Connection With St. John. The C. P. R. will in the near future commence work on a new line from Mattawamkeag to Princeton, Maine, and upon its completion will be able to run trains from the Pacific to the Atlantic over its own rails. At present ed from Mattawamkeag to Vanceboro on the Maine Central, over which line the C. P. R. have a running lease. They connect at Vanceboro with the C. P. R. and come through to St. John by Mc-

The proposed line, which will be almost perfectly straight, will pass through the towns of Waite, Topsfield, Kossuth, Carroll, Prentiss and Web-ster in Maine, and will connect at Princeton with the twenty-two mile line from Princeton to Calais, belong-ing to the Washington County railroad. From there trains will come by the Shore Line to St. John.

It is also proposed to extend the new line from Princeton to St. Stephen, which will make the run much short-er than at present. Should this be done, C. P. R. trains will come direct from Mattawamkeag to St. Stephen connecting there with the Shore line

This proposed line was part of the original plan of the C. P. R., but they quired running privileges over the their intention of building a line right through the state. The return to the original plan is caused by the ever inasing traffic over the C. P. R. to St. John as a winter port, and should, as has been stated, an agreement be made with Russell Sage for the pur-chase of the Shore line the plans of the C. P., R. will be of the utmost im-

Princeton is fifty miles and from Princeton to Calais, twenty-two miles. The new line has been located by Mr. has done a great deal of this work. In his opinion the most feasible plan is to purchase from the Washington County road the stretch of line from Princeton to Spragues Falls, a distance of twelve miles, and from the latter point to build a new line to St. Stephen. This is in-stead of the proposed line direct from Princeton to St. Stephen.

SMALLPOX IN HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11 .- The Board of ool board will fight this, as it will revent the attendance of unvaccin-ted children at the schools.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11.-Smallpox made

Around

Together With from Correst Excha

When ordering to he NAME of the which the paper is that of the office t it sent. Remember! The Office must be se ensure prompteon

EVERY LUMBE value of Kendrick' is no remedy more

'At Tituaville Cor the 10th inst., C. L. kicked in the stor

The death of Mrs wife of James P. I occurred Wednesd Portland street. S

The congregation Max, is about to enday school building cost of \$25,000. The the school is 700.

Members of the obtain copies of Il applying to the sec rooms, 85 Prince W J. M. Johnson o stable of twenty-fi son square, New Y

son bid in several fit of \$500. Miss Minnie Bran A. D. Branscomb leave next Monday she will be marrie P. J. Stackhouse,

the Tabernacle Ba During the rece lowed by sharp fr tracks on Main s tist church, spre Foreman Charles of men at work ing up the rails.

Sch. Westfield, shore near Digby being capsized in pieces Wednesday the lumber went a the owner, has ret

St. Stephen is N. W. Winslow ter, refuses to announces his in the assessments in

At the meeting board of Centens tion of ebtaining nion cups was rat left over for a m arst of January.

The home of J Salmon Creek, We en on Dec. 6th daughter, Melissa one sister and the two of whom a Moncton.

The postal au have decided to at LeBlancville, is a large farmir trict. Maurice Me pointed postmas

The Baptist chi has extended a Miner, B. A., past Miner is a Nova erly associated v

The Duke said breakfast yeste good bread this Duchess, "is'nt called the chief their Royal High

The mill at 1 on an average o daily, all of wh much hampered water as it was gularly and sati

> teen years has l Frank McGowa een appointed titory formerly son, that in Su

> Manager E. terday on his from York cou over he inspe tion master and minals, also the being made at near Gilbert's

10 CURE A Take Laxative Bidfuggists refund E. W. Grove's sig

At the annu codiac Cheese urday the foll president; H. Douglass and Mr. McCully a ditors. Seven

Janes Co.

seemed to seta couple of kidp me any. One eceived in using

et a large part of iously, but four be without it for

ly and insidiously ot suspected until itself thoroughly

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of the first sympbe taken. This. ce at the very root

sent free by The Columbus, O. rug stores in Canada. rug stores, and upon catarrhal diseases.

helpful. the parish of Doreld today; for the for Botsford, at Bay-and for Shediac, at

W LINE.

uild a Line to Make n With St. John.

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n Mattawamkeag to miles and from en located by Mr. P. R. engineer, who deal of this work. In st feasible plan is to Washington County of line from Princeto latter point to build Stephen. This is insed line direct from Stephen.

IN HALIFAX.

c. 11.—The Board of to order general vacfight this, as it will ndance of unvaccin-

sc. 11.—Smallpox made at Richmond, in the city, yesterday. A lot, whose father, John the Flynn block, was contracted the disease. been quarantined and to the infectious dis-

and

Recent Events in

Around St John Together With Country Items from Correspondants and

Exchanges.

When ordering the address of your WERKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish mber! The NAME of the | of es must be sent in all cases oure prompteompliance with your nest.

EVERY LUMBERMAN KNOWS the value of Kendrick's Linimett. There is no remedy more valuable to have at

'At Titusville Corner, Kings Co., on the 10th inst., C. L. Titus was severely kicked in the stomach while shoeing kicked in the stomach while a horse.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Logan, wife of James P. Logan, ship-builder, occurred Wednesday at her home on Portland street. She was 67 years of

The congregation of St. Paul's Hal-Max, is about to erest the finest Sun-day school building in Canada, at a cost of \$25,000. The number enrolled in

Members of the Board of Trade can obtain copies of Illustrated Board of Trade Edition of St. John, N. B., by applying to the secretary at the board ns, 85 Prince William street.

J. M. Johnson of Calais has now a stable of twenty-five trotters at Madison square, New York, where Mr. Johnbid in several fast ones. He disposed of two of his purchases at a pro-fit of \$500.

Miss Minnie Branscombe, daughter of A. D. Branscombe of this city, will leave next Monday for Chicago, where she will be married on the 24th to Rev P. J. Stackhouse, formerly pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church.

During the recent heavy rain, followed by sharp frosts, the street car tracks on Main street, near the Baptist church, spread several inches Foreman Charles Strang had a gang of men at work yesterday straighten-

Sch. Westfield, which was driver ashore near Digby the other day after being capsized in the bay, went to pieces Wednesday night. Almost all the lumber went adrift. John Cullinan, the owner, has returned to St. John.

St. Stephen is not alone in he N. W. Winslow, a Woodstock barrister, refuses to pay his taxes, and announces his intention of quashing the assessments in that town for the past two years.—Courier.

At the meeting of the quarterly board of Centenary church, the ques-tion of ebtaining individual commu-nion cups was raised. The matter was left over for a meeting to be held the arst of January.

home of John Watson, Lowe Salmon Creek, was sorrowfully stricken on Dec. 6th by the death of his daughter, Melissa Jane. Her father, one sister and three brothers survive, two of whom are home and one in

The postal authorities at Ottawa have decided to establish a way office at LeBlancville, Moncton parish. This is a large farming and lumbering dis-trict. Maurice Melanson has been appointed postmaster.

The Baptist church of Charlettetown has extended a call to Rev. Joseph L. Miner, B. A., pastor of the First Bap-tist church, Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Miner is a Nova Scotian and was formorly associated with Dr. Steele at Am-

The Duke said to the Duchess at breakfast yesterday morning, "What good bread this is." "Yes," said the Duchess, "is'nt it delicious." Having called the chief bread coek, he told their Royal Highnesses that the bread was made with BEAVER BRAND

The mill at Mispec is turning ou on an average over thirty tons of pull daily, all of which is readily disposed The big manufactory is not much hampered now by scarcity of water as it was during the drought of last fall, and everything is running re-gularly and satisfactorily.

Albert Ferguson of Lakeville Corier Sunbury county, who for the past fif-teen years has been a government sur-veyor of lumber, has been dismissed Frank McGowan of Fredericton has been appointed and will cover the tertitory formerly travelled by Mr. Ferguson, that in Sunbury county and on the

Manager E. G. Russell of the Inter clonial railway was in the city yes terday on his way back to Monoton from York county. During his stop over he inspected the terminal facili ties in company with L. R. Ross, station master and superintendent of ter-minals, also the additional track room being made at the middle of the yard, near Gilbert's "Island."

10 CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, All druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Sc.

At the annual meeting of the Petiticodiac Cheese and Butter Co. on Saturday the following officers for the
coming year were elected: D. S. Mann,
president: H. F. Hughes, secretary;
C. W. Robinson, Herbert Trites, Harry
Douglass and John Hughes, directors;
Manual Harry, Douglass, au-Mr. McCully and Harry Douglass, auditors. Seventy patrons supplied 1,213,-176 pounds of milk, bringing the receipts up to \$11,039.51.

A fw days ago a paragraph, evidently inspired, appeared in several of the

government organs, announcing that B. Skillen of St. Martins would be a candidate for the vacancy in the representation of St. John county. Mr. Skillen had been cultivating this constituting for some time and has for years been one of the surveyor gener-al's most faithful adherents. A few Skillen's candidature was not acceptable to many who have hitherto supported the local government, it was stated that Thomas Dunning would robably be the government candidate It was generally understood the Dunning scheme was being engineered by a gentleman very much in Colonel Tucker's confidence, but the movement was not received with favor by the talwarts in the county, who dema

ed a local man, and the rumor was then circulated that if Mr. Dunning entered the field it would be as an inwhich did not meet with success was made to induce Joseph Lee to a candidate, and it is now said that Mr. Dunn and Mr. Pugsley have offered the nomination of Dr. Ruddock of St. Martins. One thing is quite certain, and that is that Mr. Skillen's long party services are to go for nothing, and that he will be turned aside

from his ambition to represent the county at Fredericton.

In Kings county, despite the desperate efforts that have been made to secure another candidate, it has been found impossible to get any one to take Mr. King's place as the govern

DEATH OF ALEX. CAIRNS.

The citizens learned with Wednesday that A. Cairns, who has conducted a grocery store at the corner of Sydney and Britain street for the last thirty years, had passed away. Mr. Cairns was 75 years old. leaves a widow, formerly Miss Mc-Leod, of Albert Co., and seven daughters and four sons. The daughters are Mrs. R. B. Emerson, Mrs. Capt. A. G. Potter of the steamer Prince Rupert, Miss Clara, in Boston, and Misses Amy, May and Fanny. The sons are Joseph, of Boston; William, of Fitchurg, Mass.; and DeWitt and Fred, with the Pender Co. in this city. Mr. Cairns will be greatly missed, especial ly in the section of the city where he ducted business so many years.

BLOOMFIELD. Kings Co. Engineer Who is Working for the Rothschilds.

BLOOMFIELD, Kings Co., Dec. 12. George Raymond left home on Monbrother Robert, a mining engineer in the employ of the Rothschilds, since leaving South Africa last summer has een in China, but not meeting with anything promising, expects to go on Wm. Denniston, a former resident of

Passekeag and lately of Bloomfield.
has taken up his abode for the winter
with Mr. Burnett of Midland. He will
be much missed at Bloomfield.

REMOVING TO MONTREAL. The people of St. John are about to lose the services of Dr. Grimmer, who only a few weeks ago established himself in practice here as a specialist, and took the offices formerly occupied by the late Dr. J. H. Morrison. Grimmer left this week for Monteal, where he will receive an import ant hospital appointment, with all that this implies in the way of private practice. During his short residence in St. John Dr. Grimmer made many friends and maintained the high professional reputation which he obtained abroad.

RICHIBUCTO NOTES.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 11.-John Kelly, lighthouse inspector, is here looking after some of the lights on the south which were damaged in the reent high tides and storms. Smelts are coming in slowly. The price is very low, being only one cent

firewardens have purchased 150 feet of rubber lined hose.
One of the engines of the Kent Northern railway has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired by J. P. Weir of Moncton.

Fredericton Herald: Miss Stewart, the St. John nurse, who attended the late Geo. E. Coburn during his illness, admitted to the Victoria Hospital on, Friday, suffering from a mild attack of diphtheria.

DON'T GO HOME, if you have not got at least one bottle of Kendrick's Liniment in the house. Don't go home without it. There is nothing better (if equal) to Kendrick's as a household

site of Barnhill's destroyed mill, Pleasant Point; by John E. Moore and others will be commenced after the first of the year. The debris, including machinery, boiler, etc., is to be re-

The Bishop of Fredericton visited imonds on Dunday last, Dec. 8. In the morning he drove to All Saints' church, Loch Lomond, and held confir-mation and celebrated the Holy Communion. The rector of Simonds, Rev. L. A. Hoyt, presented thirteen candidates for confirmation. All Saints' church shows signs of having been renovated and repaired; much has been done, but there is still opportunity for the faithful to show their con-tinued love for their church. In the evening His Lordship drove to the new Church of the Ascension, at Red Head, and held confirmation. Rev. Mr. Hoyt presented nine men and two women for confirmation.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit low rate of interest. H. H. PICKETT, sicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John.

The canvassers and collectors for the SEMI-WEEK-LY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called

F. C Chapman, Kings Co. Edgar Canning, in Albert and Westmorland Counties. John E. Austin, in Queens County.

T. E. A. Pearson in Carleton County.

EXCESSIVE CHARGES.

The following is clipped from an American paper: Shipping interests com-plain that the port charges at all the ports in the River Platte are excessive. A shipmaster who has recently returned from South America, and who formerly traded regularly there, states that the port charges have increased more than double what they were a few years ago. Formerly the charges were paid in the paper currency, but now American gold is de-manded in payment. Labor unions have secured control of the stevedoring business and the rates for discharging and loading vessels have more doubled. On his own vessel, where formerly the charges amounted to about \$700, they are now over \$1,600 gold. At Buenos Ayres the wharfage alone is 11-2 cents per registered ton per day, or \$15 per day on a vessel of 1,000 tons, which is considerably higher than the rates at New York, where the charges are more than at any port in the United States.

SUSSEX. SUSSEX. Dec. 12.—The funeral of the late Charles W. Morrison, which took day to spend another winter in the tended. The service was conducted by south on account of his health. His Rev. Frank Baird. The pallbearers were Fred Morrison, Will King, Bliss Freeze, Harry Chipman, Geo. Suffrer and J. R. Bradley. The flowers were handsome and consisted of the follow Crescent from the family with "Our brother" on the top. Crescent from L. A. Keith and J. P. Bradley. Cross, O. P. King. An anchor of white mums on a pedestal of white and pale pink carna-tions from the expres messengers. E. B. Harnett shipped three horses on this morning's freight to Bermuda via Halifax. While the train was shunting in the yard one of the span of horses was thrown and both of its badly tore near the ankle, the legs badly tore near the ankle, the flesh being scraped off to the bone. The horse had to be taken from the

car. It will never be of much use. DIGBY NEWS.

The Sun's Digby correspondent wrote yesterday as follows: E. Walker, at one time keeping ourists' hotel in Digby, is now in jail here, charged with indecent assault on a widow named Francis, living near

Bark Carrie L. Smith, Irvin, mas ter, towed from Annapolis and an-chored here awaiting a chance to sail. Her cargo is lumber and her destina John Cullinan, owner of sch. West field, arrived on Monday's boat and

went to Culloden Cove, where the derelict went ashore. He found her in a very had state, practically a total loss. What cargo is left, he says, may be saved. No insurance to help re oup the loss.

COL. TUCKER AND LOBSTERS.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.-Col. Tueker, M P. for St. John Co., was in the city today and had an interview with the acting minister of marine regarding lobster fishing in St. John county, the upshot of which was that for the county lobster fishing will commence one month earlier than in previou years, namely, on Dec. 15th, but no lobster of less size than 101-2 inches it to be taken. The colonel did not tell the department how many lobsters have been caught in St. John county waters in recent years, or what lob-ster canneries exist on the St. John coast.

WEDDED AT GERMAIN STREET PARSONAGE.

It was the privilege of Rev. J. D. Freeman to perform the marriage ceremony for a brother minister at the parsonage this week. The groom was the Rev. J. G. A. Belyes, B. A., now paster of the Baptist church at Westhester. The bride was Mary E. Sweet chester. The bride was Mary H. Sweet, formerly of Nova Scotia, but lately resident in Chicago, where she has been engaged in missionary work. Mr. Belyea came from Nova Scotia and met the prospective bride on her arrival from the west.

A FORTUNATE YOUNG LADY.

A Fredericton young lady who left St. John on Tuesday afternoon's train discovered the loss of her purse shortly after her departure. Conductor Thompson wired back to town from Westfield, stating the loss, and Officer Collins of the depot staff took a look if the ladies' waiting room for the miss ing cash holder. He found it lying one of the seats. A return wire to Welsford caught the train, and the young lady was told her money had been located. She at once telegraphed back her thanks and directions for forwarding the purse, which contained a good round sum.

OFF FOR AFRICA.

Saturday last, was reported to the board of health Wednesday night. The patient is a six weeks old child of Geo. Mason, laborer, living at '26 Southwark street. Two other families live in the same house, and there are four other children in Mr. Mason's family, all of whom have been vaccinated. The sick child was vaccinated nine days ago.

Three more patients, Mrs. Jos. Corbett, Mrs. Stack and Mrs. Byron, were rembyed to the isolation hospital, which how contlains eight. This clears the disease from Erin and St Patrick streets, although the houses occupied by these people will remain in quarantine for two weeks yet at the least. Dr. Morris has reported ten more complete recayeries from smallpox. These are Rose, Wesley and Hanford Parker of 35 Marsh street, Jose Hamilton, who is in the epidemic hospital; Harold Hamilton, '56 Marsh street; James Marks, 34' City Road; Brneet Alward, the infant child of the late Mrs. H. B. Alward of Haymarket square; Marion Fraser, 12 Richmond street, and Alfred and William Leonard of \$5 Marsh street. Their respective homes will be kept some time lenger in quarantine. This reduces the number ill with the disease to 45, 18 of which are in the old epidemic hospital and 8 in the new. The majority of these are doing rell. last, was reported to the board o

number it with the disease to 30, 18 of which are in the old epidemic hospital and 8 in the new. The majority of these are doing well.

The inspector completed Wednesday the fumigation of the Gallagher house, 15 St. Patrick street, and the quarantine will be formally removed today. The work of disinfecting the Dunlop house on Erin street is nearly completed. A new formaldehyde generator to assist in the fumigation was received by the board yesterday. Dr. Price, the new inspector, is rooming with Rev. H. H. Roach on Haymarket square.

A Miss Powell, servant in Miss Eliza R. Haggerty's house, Mount Pleasant, has been taken to the isolation hospital. She had been at the Peckham house and had not been vaccinated. She is isolated away from the smallpox patients.

The reports that reached the Fredericton papers that a brother of Miss Currie of Wentworth street is quarantined at Jemseg is said to be incorrect. A prominent merchant is in receipt of a letter from W. H. Currie, and he says that Br. Caswell, representing the board of health, called to see him, but he did not quarantine him as he was able to show that he had not seen his sisten for six menths, and did not even know where she was living in St. John.

Nine more recovered patients were released from the General Public Hospital Wednesday leaving only twelve patients now in that institution. The authorities have decided that when the institution is reopened after its quarantine none will be admitted unless they show proof of having been successfully vaccinated.

The discharge of the patients in the public hospital is accompanied by considerable trouble for both the authorities and those who are being allowed out. Some of the number, though cured, are as yet unfit to immediately commence work; others, who were boarding before they were taken to the hospital, are unable now to obtain boarding places on account of the fear of smallpox contagion. The authorities are doing all that they can to obtain places where the discharged patients may board and to provide, in

Smallpox at Annapolis.

A Salvation Army captain who had beet in Maine sick with typhoid fever and on he way home, visited a few days in St. John was taken sick soon after reaching Annapolis, at was at first thought it might be a relapse of the fever, but the doctor having doubts about the case, quarantined the whole army. He called in Dr. Reid, the provincial health officer, who pronounced it a well developed case of smallpox.

From Friday's Daily Sun. Mrs. Mary Boone, who was removed from her home on 3 Brindley street to the isolation hospital on Monday last, died there yesterday afternoon fatal in her case by age and general debility. Her remains will be buried toady in the new Catholic cemetery.

muel Patterson of Watson stre Carleton, and William Mumford of Simonds street, north end, were taken

Havelock Parker, a smallpox patien at the epidemic hospital, was dis-charged yesterday afternoon complete-

The Mason child was baptized ye erday morning. It will be allowed to main at home, and will not be take o the isolation hospital.

It would seem from despatches

ceived here yesterday that the auto quarantine all vessels going the from St. John. The captain of the schr. A. B. Parker, which loaded here for Tiverton, was asked yesterday to take on some goods for a Westport nerchant. Later on Capt. Powell of the str. Westport, which makes week-ly trips between St. John and West-port, telegraphed from Yarmouth that his boat would not be here this week. No. 3 barge is still at anchor in th harbor with Capt. McNamara and two men on board. It is not known when the vessel will be disinfected. Early this week the department of agricul-ture gave Dr. March, the port physician, instructions to use the govern-ment steamer for the purpose, and Dr. March is ready at any time to carry out these instructions. He was to ha out these instructions are wastern superintended the work himself. The Ottawa authorities held from the first that the municipality or the board of health should remove the three men and look after them. This the local and look after them. This the local authorities did not care to undertake, and this fact was reported to Ottawa. The department of agriculture maintain that they can not be called upon to look after a vessel from a Canadian port on which a case of smallpox develops in this port, and this also applies to her crew. The local people would not agree to pay the expense of disinfecting the barge, so this has been undertaken by the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company, who own tailway and Coal Company, who own the barge. Dr. March says he canno take the men off and care for them at island, as the instructions of the artment at Ottawa are against any such idea. The board of health, it is thought, will have to do that before the barge is attended to. The three were vaccinated, but the opera tion was successful only with two of

DON'T LEAVE IT TO CHANCE You may need to use Kendrick's Lini-ment at any time in the house, or perhaps in the stable. Always have a bottle or two on hand.

THE YORK CAMPAIGN.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 11.-The lib ral conservative campaign opened tonight with a rousing meeting in Y. M. C. A. hall, which has been secured as campaign headquarters. C. H. Thomas was chairman, and the meeting was addressed by A. D. Thomas, H. F. Mo-Leod, O. S. Crocket and Fred M. Sproul of Kings Co. Mr. Sproul will speak throughout the county during the campaign.

ick's 25 Men for the 2nd

C. M. R. Given a Hearty Send Off. The twenty men who left St. John Thursday for Halifax en route to service with the 2nd C. M. R. in South Africa were given a royal farewell. Their orders had been to assemble at the I. C. R. station at ten o'clock local time, and the majority of them obeyed But their families, sweethearts and friends, whose name was legion, gathered long before that, and from early ered long before that, and from early in the evening until the hour of departure filled the station with a goodnatured jostling throng, crowding about the several departing men for a good-bye shake and a hearty "good luck" for each of them during their adventures of the coming year. Among the number present were his worship Mayor Daniel and several of the aldermen. Id. Col. McLean. Id. Col. Jones. men, Lt. Col. McLean, Lt. Col. Jones Lt. Col. Markham, Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong, Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong and several other officers of local militia

nouth street, formerly of Canadian Mounted Rifles. John R. McCully, surveyor, Chatham, John H. Williams, fireman, St. Ste-hen, formerly of G Co., 2nd R. C. R. Alfred Simpson, laborer, St. John, formerly G Co., 2nd R. C. R. John N. Rawlings, fireman, \$5 Doug-as avenue, formenly G Co., 2nd R. C. R. Roland Penny, laborer, St. John, for-

nerly G Co., 2nd R. C. R. Frederick W. Addy, farmer, 147 Union Martin J. Burns, plumber, 280 Duke Henry T. Comeau, carpenter, 38

John C. Dalzell, wireworker, 34 St. Claude McDavidson, railway clerk, Hopewell Cape. Chalmer A. Darrah, blacksmith, Hantland N. B.

Robert M. Fairfowl, stevedore, Edinburgh, Scotland. Samuel E. Fox, farmer, 249 Brussels street. James McD. Gilchrist, farmer, Cambridge, Queens county.

Christopher Graham, street railway conductor, Lakewood, St. John county.

Herbert MoIntyre, teamster, Murray's Mills. William Parry, guide, Gagetown. James A. Rose, laborer, Prince of

Wales, N. B.

A few of them wore the faded khaki of those who had fought in South Africa before, one or two wore the uniforms of city militia corps, but the N. B. Caldwell, St. John, N. B. great majority were clad in ordinary \$20,000.

contingent, Mesers, Finnamore, Tib-bitts, Phillips, Jones and Ryan. Nearly all of the boys bore some

The train left the station sharp on time, and as it rolled out the doors of 410 tons, and was owned by E. I. the shed was followed by a roar of hearty cheers, the memory of which should remind the departing soldiers during the work and danger to come (chency frozens) which began the come of the of the eager interest with which their yesterday, came to an end this mornevery movement and accomplishment ing. It is announced that the strike is watched by the folk at home. They was due to a missinderstanding on the will reach Halifax about nine o'clock this morning and will be drilled there ers returned to work with no offer of

until they embark.

The Montreal contingent left last night and will reach Halifax several hours behind the St. John crowd.

The Sun's Halifax correspondent

by the Intercolonial to Halifax.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness; and other thros, ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Creso-lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

The death is reported of Henry M. Danaher, the sixteen-year-old son of William Danaher, which occurred yesterday morning at his father's residence, 74 St. James street. Death was due to pneumonia. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning.

Mamma.—For goodness sake, Elsie why are you shouting in that disgrace ful fashion. Why can't you be quiet like While? Elsie—He has to be quiet the way we're playing. He's papa coming home late, and I'm you.—Phil-adelphia Press.

1000

Doctors Like It. For over twenty years Vapo-Cresolene has re-

ceived the unqualified support of the medical profession; we feel very verywhere realize the importance of this direct way of treating all throat affections. Put some Creso ene in the vaporizer, light lamp nd germ destroying vapor. It is the octor's prescription now for whooping ugh, frequently curing it in a few days

Type Cresolene is sold by druggists everywhere.

Type Cresolene outfit, including the Vaporizer and
Type Cresolene is still the time, and a bottle of
Silsne, complete, \$1.5; extra supplies of CresoContraint socials I liustrated booklet containtysicians test montals free upon request. VareContraint Contraint Contraint Contraint
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AFTERNOON DESPATCHES

Interesting News from Various Parts of the Mali

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-The London orrespondent of the Tribune says that the Yerkes system of electrification of London for both systems is estimated at \$10,000,000, and two years will elapse before the work in district section, which is the shorter of the two, is completed. Mr. Yerkes proposes to build the biggest generating station in the world. It will be of 70,000 horse power and will work all bie Yerkes London tubes in the districts of Brompton and Piccadilly, the great Strand and Charing Cross, and Hamp-

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Times in its. second edition today publishes a despatch from Valparaiso, under today's date, which says: "The first symptom at the present juncture of a possible awakening of warlike excitement among the Chilian public is, the announcement that a mass meeting of working people is to be held at Santiago, Dec. 27, to express approval of the action of the government in dealing with the Argentine question. Even this, apparently, is merely an offset to another meeting promoted by the ad-vocates of peace at any price. The buying of ships to take the place of vessels of questionable efficiency, the mobilation of the fleet for manoeuvres, and the strengthening of relations with friendly neighbors. Colombia and Ecu-ador, are not regarded here as signs of aggressive intentions on Chill's part, but only as naturall precautions avoked by the unexpectedly threatenevoked by the unexpectedly threaten-

ing demeanor of Argentina."

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Three children of Tunis Ponce, an employe of a steel manufacturing company at Compton Lake, N. J., were drowned last night in a small body of water near their home, known as Skaters' Pond. The children were Clara, Lizzie and Benjamin, respectively 16, 14 and 12 years old. They were skating togeed, and before they could get to a place of safety were plunged into the tention of people on the shore, but all three disappeared under the ice be-fore aid could reach them. The bodies

FORD CITY, Pa., Dec. 12.—The Fifth Avenue hotel of this place was de-stroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. One man named Dumont is missing, and it is feared was burned to

CADIZ. Dec. 12.-This city was in a civilian clothes. Lieut, Ralph Markham, in command, wore his Hussars'
uniform with his Transvaai medal with
its five bars on the breast of his tunic.
He had considerable difficulty in assembling his men from the well-wishing crowd, but before the Boston express arrived, for which the Halifax
train was waiting, had them all gathered in the comfortable colonist sleeping the col ered in the comfortable colonist sleeper provided by the I. C. R. On the
Boston express came the Fredericton
contingent, Messrs, Finnamore, TibNASSAU, N. P., Dec. 12.—The three

masted schooner B: F. White, Capt. Mitchell, which sailed from Philadel-Nearly all of the boys bore some substantial tribute of the affection of their friends. Fred Bettle, who had served with B squadron, C. M. R., had been presented by several of his friends with a pipe, tobacco, a compass and a revolver on Wednesday night, when a farewell supper in his honor had been held.

masted schooner Et E. White, Cap... Mitchell, which sailed from Philadelphia Nov. 26 for Cardenas, was wrecked in Gingerbread ground (a dangerous reef off the Bahama islands, 35 miles south of Great Bahama) December 7, and became a total loss. Two of the crew were drowned. The survivors have arrived here. The E. I. White was built in 1895 at Harrington, Maine her sailing port: She registered

> CINCINNATI, Dec. 12:-The large carpet house of owry & Goebel, 413 and 417 Elm street, was burned today. The loss is close to \$100,000; well insured. No one is able to account for the origin

wired as follows last night:

OTNAWA, Dec. 12.—A number of officers at present holding commissions in the militia are so anxious to go to the front that they have enlisted in the mounted rifles as privates. Col. Evans thinks there will be fully a dozen officers serving in the ranks.

TORONTO, Dec. 11—Ontario recruits for the third contingent will leave tomorrow evening for Montreal, being conveyed from that point in specials by the Intercolonial to Halifax. ready at hand in case his services are needed. It appears that the brigands are now complaining that Miss Stone is attempting to convert them to Christianity. While recognizing the illegality of the abduction of Miss Stone and Madame Tsilka, the brigands content that their action was in the interest of a sacred calse, and therefore justifiable.

ST. GEORGE. Barn and Contents Burned-Chinese Laundry Opened.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Dec. 11.—On Saturday evening, the 7th inst., the save and contents of Mr. Wilcox were destroyed by fire; no insurance.
On Monday of this week a Chinaman (Sing Kee) started a laundry busi-

(Sing Kee) started a laundry business in the town.

On Tuesday evening a happy event took place at Mrs. Pery's, when her daughter, Miss Annie Perry, was united in marriage to Samuel Spinney. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Donald Fraser, the pastor of the Presbyterian obtred.

The people hereabouts are much dissatisfied with the government's action in allowing such a prominent bridge as the Dideguash to be down for nine months without much exertion on their part to have it rebuilt.

their part to have it rebuilt.

PRODUCT TO STATE OF S

WANTED.—A Second Class Male or Female Teacher for School District No. 6, Pennfield, Charlotte County. Poer district. Apply stat-ing lowest salary to MATTHEW HARDING, Secretary to Trustees, Seeley's Cove, Penn-field, N. B.

Toylar on her return home from a visit to her brother, Dr. Taylor of Mont-

real: Miss Taylor is a daughter of Dr. Toylor, who once practiced here.

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Dec.

-John D. Reardon, who received evere injuries while clipping a horse

Since the heavy snow storm of Wed-nesday, wild geese have been making heir way southward in vast numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Farris, who

have been spending a few days at Fre-

Grand Lake is frozen over and the

ice in a few days will be safe for

Joseph McAfee and Lee Knight left

This week Mrs. Henry Durost re-

ceived word from her son Ernest, who has spent the last few years at Port-land. Maine, stating that he had en-

tered a hospital and was about to

undergo an operation for a tumor directly over the heart. Mr. Durost's

many friends here are anxiously wait-

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 9.-Mrs. Mc

Tavish, wife of Alex. McTavish of the

firm of Cameron & McTavish, died at her home here this morning after a protracted illness. She was a daugh-

er of the late James Murchie and a

Mrs. John F. Grant, wife of the

cashier of the St. Stephen Bank, went

to Boston on Saturday evening for

special surgical treatment.

The funeral will be held on Wednes-

day afternoon. She is survived by her

husband and a number of brothers

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 11.-Sev-

eral Calais customs officers and a num-

ber of citizens are in Portland this

week attending the hearing before the

supreme court of some smuggling

cases. Some six or eight cases of this

kind from Calais are on the docket,

some of them having been entered a

year or more ago. The seizures con-

sisted mostly of tea, sugar and tobacco.

The St. Stephen Curling Club has

elected the following officers: Andrew

Mungall, president; W. L. Grant, vice

president; B. Stevens, secretary; C. A.

Lindow, treasurer; S. N. Hyslip, J. E.

C. McAllister, W. H. Donovan and

Chester Gregory, managing commit-tee. The rink will be opened for skat-

James McCormick has been placed in

change of Ganong Bros.' retail department until James H. Ganong has suf-ficiently recovered to resume the posi-

Frank Clark, who was injured in a

gunning accident at Moore's Mills last week, continues to hold his own.

as follows: Rev. John Read, D. D.,

chairman; John Veazey, recording steward; G. S. Wall, A. Malone, T. R.

Mitchell, F. T. Ross, Dr. W. W. Dein-

stadt and F. A. MoBridge, stewards; J.D. Chimpan, superintendent of Sun-

Bridges, Miss Maria Murray, Miss Jennie Veazey, leaders; Thomas Har-

James Wilson and W. H. Stevens, so

ciety representatives. Mr. Veazey's el-

ection as recording steward marks his

entrance upon his fifty-third consecu-

tive year of faithful service in that

Rev. Geo. W. Fisher, president of the

N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, will

preach the annual educational sermon

in the Methodist church on Sunday

King Edward L. O. L., No. 92, which

eets in McKay's hall at Pennfield

Ridge, on the first Thursday of each

month, has installed the following of

icers: Percy Trynor, W. M.; Samue

McKay, D. M.; John C. McNichol,

Tatton, F. S.; Fred Eldridge, Treas.

Henry Best, Lec.; Geo. W. McKay, D

or C.; Robt. McKay; I. T.; Chas. Scott.

O. T.; Jesse Holmes, D. Spinney, Jas Boyd, C. B. Cross, Geo. McCormick

The Union street Baptist church is

call, which will be held on Sunday eve

ning, December 29th. The annual so

cial gathering, for church and corgra-

gation, will be held on Thursday even-

ing, January 2nd. This is a departure

ices have been held on the same eve-

REV. H. F. ADAMS MAY RETURN

now in Toronto preaching as supply in

several churches there, may return to

St. John and tour the three provinces in the interests of the Twentieth Cen-

tury Fund of \$50,000 the maritime pro-

ers ever had in the Baptist denomina

tion in the lower provinces. It is thought he is eminently fitted for the

work of forwarding the cash-raising

AN IMPOSSIBLE thing to find is

laster equalled to "The D. & L."

Menthol, which is being imitated. Get the genuine. For side aches, back-

aches, stitches, nothing equals it. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Col. W. A. Kimball, the well-known

xcursion manager, died in Boston on

Saturday. He was well-known all over New England and also to many people

in the provinces. He was shortly to

ave entered the employ of the East-

At the time of the assassination of

Pres. Garfield, Col. Kimball was pres-

assisted in moving the stricken states

man. He was also present when Pres. McKinley was murdered in Buffalo last

incial Baptists intend raising for home missions. Mr. Adams is one of the ablest speakers and best organiz-

Rev. H. F. Adams, formerly pastor

evening

Webber, F. O. Sullivan, J. F. Do

sident of Epworth League; Isaiah

Methodist church has been organ

ng on Friday evening of each week.

tions at Oromocto.

ing to hear the result.

most estimable lady.

and sisters.

week for their limbering opera-

CHATHAM, Dec. 10.-The mild weather which set in yesterday has caused many citizens to hurry on the work of introducing the water pipes and sewerage system. The new pump has arrived and is now at the pumping station, but it has not yet been erected It is thought that the water will be turned on about the 20th of this month. The stand-pipe is not yet completed and it may not be ready for use by that date, but that need not delay the introduction of the water.

The fishermen are a rather disgusted lot just now, as the smelts are not in evidence to any great extent. The ice in front of the town is in good condition and many stands of nets are tocated, but as yet the hauls have been

very light ones.
On Sunday the funeral of the late Edwin Peters took place from the residence of Alderman Wyse, brother-in-law of the deceased, who was the only son of the late Chas. I. Peters, crown land surveyor. Mr. Peters was gentleman of good parts. Of a very simple and unobtrusive character, he combined a genial disposition and a cheerful and obliging nature, which made for him hosts of friends; indeed

man who died last week under su peculiar circumstances, appears to have had his wits about him to the last. After his death a piece of paper was found written upon in Chinese characters, and signed by Chong, directing that four hundred dollars be paid to John Irving, who keeps a tobacco and cigar shop in the next building. It is said the money was duly

Not many of our young men have displayed much eagerness to get on the contingent now being organized for South Africa. "Jack" McCutley, late of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, having lately received his medal and five clasps for his services in the war, has decided to add to his decorations if possible, and started today to join new contingent. It is under he has passed his examination and been taken on the strength.

Already the quantity of snow on the upper waters of the Miramichi has seriously interfered with operations in

of the east end, was buried yesterday in the Roman Catholic cemetery. Anticipating a long and dull winter, Major Templeton's list of arrivals at the county almshouse has had several

Mrs. Keenan, a well known residen

The remains found in a barn at Chelmsford have been positively iden-tified as those of one Thomas Kelly, who hailed from St. John. He was a dark complexioned man, about 45 years of age, and said to have never been

Bessie Alcorn, who was formerly as-rison, express messenger on the I. C. sociate teacher in Mt. Allison art de-R. between St. John and Levis, and has been engaged in missionary work in Japan, and an address given by her in Beethoven hall yesterday afternoon was very much appreciated by the large audience present. Miss Alcorn has many friends here who are glad

The committee appointed by the quarterly board of the Methodist church to decide upon a pastor to whom to extend a call, have agreed to ask Rev. George Steel of St. John.
B. C. Borden, D. D., occupied the Methodist pulpit yesterday morning, preaching from the text, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." The address was a particularly

the plate glass, Fred C. Richardson has not yet moved into his new store Amy, daughter of Captain William Milner, left on Friday for the State of Arizona, where she will spend the winter with her brother, William E.,

ncing club, with a membership of about forty, has recently been or-ganized by the young people of Middle Sackville. The club meets once a fortnight at the home of Mrs. Timothy

cable with Prince Edward Island. Superintendent James of the Anglo-Ammentine by a special train Saturday night, and the electricians of the cable steamer Minia followed today for the purpose of locating the break and of repairing it, if possible.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 10.—The

following schooners have recently arrived: The Victory, 187 tons, Capt. Bishop, from New London; the Union, 97 tons, Capt. Everitt, from Kenne bunk, Me.; the Two Sisters, 85 tons Capt. Fred Egan, from Providence, and the Jennie Palmer, 78 tons, Capt. John Palmer, from Portland, Me. They brought 220,000 superficial feet of oak lumber for Rhodes & Curry of Am-

Leamon L. O. L., No. 102, elected the Leamon L. O. L., No. 102, elected the following officers last night: W. M., Robert H. Fawcett; D. M., Bedford Bowser; chap., Seth Campbell; R. S., Fred Bowser; F. S., Hamill Oulton; D. of C., Weldon O'Blenis; lecturer, Arthur Tower; chairman of sick committee, Capt. Amos Hicks.

At the last meeting of Mt. Allison.

mittee, Capt. Amos Hicks.
At the last meeting of Mt. Allison
Eurhetorian Society the following officers were elected: President, J. K.
Curbis; vice-president, S. W. Spicer;
treasurer, W. P. Kirby; recording secretary, H. E. Bigelow; corresponding
secretary, W. Dakin; teller, G. P.
Turttle

The term's work at Mt. Allison The term's work at Mt. Allison is drawing to a close. Examinations are now on, and by the 18th inst. the students will have scattered for the Christmas vacation. Several of the teachers will remain here for the holidays, among them being Prof. and Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Pratt and Starte Miss. Paker will so to Ottawa. Stark. Miss Baker will go to Ottawa. The last public recital for the term will be held in Beethoven Hall on Friday night. The closing reception will be held in the Ladies' College on Sat-

the Ladies' College, has instituted



luring the recreation period on Tues day nights. The students are divided dato two groups, Miss Webster taking one and Miss Baker the other, and selections from the poets and from modern authors are read aloud, with the design of cultivating a taste for coming very popular with the young ladies.

The artificial lake which was co structed last summer is now serving as a skating rink.

The electricians who went to Cape Tormentine yesterday to try to locate the break in the Anglo-American cable Prince Edward Island, where will make further tests. If the trouble is found to be far from shore, the cable steamer Minia will have to be sent from Halifax to repair the dam-

HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 8.-The new Parrsboro schooner M. J. Taylor ing for the King Company, of which J. L. Peck is local manager. This is

the Taylor's first cargo. Other Tingley has sold his timbe on his property at Beaver Brook to Ormand Calhoun for \$2,000. Two years ago Mr. Tingley bought the property, timber and all, with a good dwelling and outbuildings, for \$1,400.

Miss Maisie Smithers returned on Thursday from an enjoyable visit to friends in St. John. Capt. R. C. Bacon of Moncton, who was at his old home here this week, states that he has purchased a lum-

ber tract of some eight hundred acres. near Sydney, C. B. Miss Maria Reynolds is suffering from an attack of fever, Dr. Chapnan is in attendance.

The management of the Hotel Shepody say that the hotel will not be closed during the winter, as some newspaper report has stated.

J. T. Connor of this place has taken
the contract to haul McClelan Bros.' deals from New Ireland to Alma, Alex. Rogers has given the contract to cut

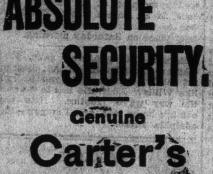
nber this winter to Jas. G. Stuart, SUSSEX, Dec. 10.-Charles W. Mor nd son of the late Wm. Morrison died at home on the Military farm here, at ten o'clock this morning, af-ter a lingering illness of four months. In August last Mr. Morrison was sudlenly taken ill with what was supposed to be appendicitis, and an opera-tion was begun for the trouble. The process developed other complications and the operation was abandoned. The patient gradually weakened, with an occasional rally, but no hope was exsed of his ultimate recovery. Mr. Morrison was at one time a leading cornetist in the Sussex band, and was very highly thought of by his friends and acquaintances. He was in the 34th year of his age. The remains will be interred in the Kirk Hill cemetery at 2 p. m. on Thursday. Rev. Frank

Baird will conduct the services. He leaves a widow, Annie, daughte of the late Robert Thompson, merchant, of this place, to whom he was married about four years ago. Mrs Morrison and the family of the deceas ed have the fullest sympathy of Sus

the fireward has telegraphed Mr. Mulhall to be here tomorrow to turn the flow of water through the pipes. H. H. Parlee was sworn in a barris

ter before Leonard L. Allison, this E. B. Harnett will ship on Thursday to Bermuda via Halifax one span of norses for driving, and a heavy team

Miss Pearl P. Taylor of Charlotte-



Little Liver Pills.

Must Boar Signature of See Pac-Simile Wrapper Bel

to take as su DR SALLOW SKIN.

FURE SICK HEADACHE

Children Cry for CASTORIA THE WOOD FAMILY.

Some Interesting History Gathered Together by the Westmorland Senator.

One of the oldest and most flourish ing business firms in Sackville N. B., is that of M. Wood & Sons, which for the last quarter of a century has been in the hands of Senator Wood. Mr. Wood is well known as a careful, shrewd business man, as a successful and much respected politician. Some of the scant leisure afforded by parliadericton, arrived home last week. W. A. Ferris, Leslie E. Wright, Capt. E. M. Young and Ira D. Ferris spent several days this week in pursuit of a bear. They tracked the animal to its den, which they found empty, its occupant being away in search of promentary and counting house duties he has devoted to genealogical matters pertaining to his own family, and by the slightest clue has wrested from the past much interesting informa-

The earliest record of the Wood Wood and Ann Hunt, May, 1654, at Rowley, Mass. Their son John, born in 1656, married in 1680 Isabel, daughter of Edward Hazen, presumably a forbear of the St. John Hazens. Issue of this union was a large family, of whom Josiah, born April 1708, was the twelth child. He married Eleanor and their son Josiah, born March 1740, was married 1767 to Ruth Thompson Their son Josiah, born 1776, after coming to New Brunswick, married Sarah Ayre, daughter of Mariner and Amy Ayre. Their two children, Mariner and Ann, were the father and aunt of the

present Josiah Wood.

Mr. Wood has a number of interesting documents of ancient date, among them two grants of land from the King to Robert Thompson, the great great grandfather of Senator Wood. The earliest, dated 1759 (in the reign shares of the original grant of the township of Cornwalils. The later document attests that in 1763 Robert mpson was granted 500 acres more

individually by George III. Mr. Thompson does not appear to have gone into possession, and some forty years later his widowed daughter, ambitious for the welfare of her fatherless family, set out from Lebanon, Conn., with her son Josiah to and this lost heritage.

They appear to have come to Dor-N. B., by a schooner commanded by one 'Lige Ayre, so called. Why they should have gone first to Westmorland's shire town instead of direct to the El Dorado of their dreams is one of the unknowable things, but presumed by the exigencies of travel in those days had something to do with it. Both passengers and mail matter went by dead reckoning, so to speak, and could seldom get direct conveyance to their destination.

In the yellowed leaves of a century old diary, penned by the hand of Senator Wood's grandfather and also from etters, we find quaint comments on this guest and an interesting insight into the lives of the early settlers. The journal was begun in October 1800, when Josiah Wood was twentyour years old. He and his mother, after visiting in Canard, appear to have made their home for the time being in Newport, N. S., where in the cloth mill of Alexander Lockhart Joman seems to have had all the busi-nes acumen and habits of industry that distinguish his posterity. When that distinguish his posterity. When work in the mill was slack he taught chool, beginning with four scholars. Evening amusements consisted of parties, etc., where Mr. Wood held such position before they entered contributed to the festivities by flute playing and songs. His idea of a vacaion was taking a load of cabbages to sell in Windsor, where his sole ex- are nearly all of the bywoner class travagance was buying a bandana

Mrs. Wood filled in her time, though This dread disease did not seem to eighbors came and went with kindly ministrations to the sick woman, and the son pursued his work in the mill, quite unconscious that according to death producing microbe into every

vard of cloth. In February, 1801, Mrs. Wood and osiah went to Halifax, where they but up at the sign "The Bunch of put up The diary speaks of their disiting "Mr. Robie, Mr. Blowers, the hief justice, and the governor," with regard to their land, but to no purpose, their claim being considered invalid. In the fall of the same year they re-

urned to Dorchester, where Josiah not long after married Miss Ayre. He died in his early thirties, leaving two young children, Mariner and Ann. The idow married Philip Palmer and widow married Philip Palmer and afterwards went to live in Sackville, N. B. They had eight children, Martin, who settled at Hopewell Cape, Dr. Rufus Palmer of Albert, Stephen Palmer of Dorchester, Charles, Jabez and the Misses Palmer of Sackville and Judge Palmer of St. John. Miss Ann Wood went to live with

er grandmother at Fort Lawrence, while Mariner continued with his stepsmall way on his own account at an early age. He purchased in course of time the property adjoining Mr. Palm-er's in Sackville, where he built a store and dwelling which is known as "The Farm," and continued his ever grow-ing business at the same stand till his death in 1875. In 1871 the firm assumed its present name of M. Wood &

Under the fostering care of the pres ent Josiah Wood the business, chiefly now wholesale mercantile and lumber ng, continues to flourish and increase where about '74 he built the handsome stone store in Lower Sackville, where he started a private bank, the first in the place. The banking business was taken over in '82 by the Halifax Banking Company.

During his genealogical research senator Wood has found relatives om his branch of the family had ost sight of for a century. The Senator's grandfather had a brother, Charles Thompson Wood, born at Lebanon, Conn., October 1779. He maried Elizabeth Tracy and pursued the trade of hatter in Norwich, Conn. He died in 1807, leaving two children, Charles Joseph and Rachel Tracy, both of whom married and in 1830 moved

The children of this Charles J. Wood

of many years patient seeking for his father's kindred, they related the story which had been told them by their father of his uncle, who had gone to the wilds of Canada and never been heard of more.

REFUGEE CAMPS OF SOUTH AF-RICA.

Boer Girls and Boys at Play-Better Cared for Than Children of the London Slums. (Johannesburg Letter in London

Chronicle.)

The British public will before long be favored with a report of the ladies' inspecting the various burgher camps. South Africa is apt to regard this commission with a sort of amusement, as a visible embodiment of wanton British sentimentality, especially when it is remembered how long the claims of the suffering refugees of British stock were almost wholly ignored at home, No one, however, will seriously object to the visit of these ladies, and the refugee camps need not shrink from the closest investigation. I visited one of these camps yesterday—that which lies several miles outside Johannes burg. As in nearly all other cases, the

site has been happily chosen, along the slope of a low hill. The expanse of snow-white canvas is visible far and wide, contrasting prettily with the dark green woods which cover the higher slopes of the hill. Under a bright and breezy sky of early summer, and in a climate bracing and healthy as our own Harrogate, the camp suggests anything rather than misery and discontent. I only wish of George II.) was for 750 acres, 11-2 we could transport to such conditions for about twelve months several thousands of our London slum children. The Johannesburg camp is a useful one to visit, as the poorest classes are interned here, and the child of the veldt may be studied in his most primitive simplicity. The first sound which greeted me was the laughter of hundreds of Boer boys and girls playing about during the twenty minutes interval in morning school. A healthfins I have never seen. The camp is pitched on and near the race course whose buildings are used as hospital, dwellings and kitchens. The grand stand is employed for a purpose which its builders little anticipated. It is the camp school, and here in the open air, and in view of a wide prospect of hill and dale, young Transvaal enjoys the advantages, mostly for the first time, Very few of them speak anything but Dutch, but I am glad to say they are all learning the elements of English. Instruction is given simultaneously in the Dutch and English medium. "Subract, subtract," said the teacher, and English twice, Dutch once. The children are learning English in the best ssible way—through the ear. Lots of them who cannot speak English can repeat bits of English verse, or nurs-ery rhymes, such as "Little Jack Horner sat in a corner." Teachers at home might learn valuable lessons from the methods employed in these improvised be a distinct promise that they would be recombled to a distinct promise that they would pools of the burgher ca camp is the centre of an active, relious life. The grand stand here is also the church, where a Dutch Re-formed pastor holds weekly Dutch services. There is a kerkraad, or Pres-

the camp. I was particularly struck with the beauty of many of the children. They but the many Huguenot names explain to some extent those marks of good birth which hard living and hardly profitably, by having smallpox, poverty have not been able to obliterate. I must not be uncomplimentary cause any dismay in those days. The but I question whether a chance collection of four thousand English people in such an improvised canvas town would show nearly so high a standard of health and beauty among the chilnodern science he was weaving the dren. The hospitals are roomy and clean, the death rate is very low, and the cases of typhoid, scarlet fever and so forth, are nearly always of a mild type. There is one matter to which I must allude. Stories are current in South Africa, and no doubt a nome, about the morality of these grossly exaggerated or entirely ess. Among so many refugees must necessarily be some loose char acters, but the moral standard of the camps is by no means low. A specia permit is necessary to visit the camps and I was able to do so only by virtue

bytery, formed of the men who have

of a letter from a central authority in The food supplied to the camps excellent; indeed, after living for a week in Pretoria and Johannesburg on an execrable diet at ruinous price, I egarded the camp stories of plain and plentiful food with rather envious yes. The diet can be supplemented at the very cheap prices at the store, which is a feature of all the camps Large quantities of clothing are dis tributed freely, and the superintend rmed me that 17,000 yards of flannelette have been supplied since the camp was started. I do not say that these camps

luxurious, but there is no doubt hat

a large percentage of the refugees

have never enjoyed so many comforts pefore, and I believe that both the noral and physical condition of the people is being rather improved than injured by their temporary residence in these settlements. The loss of liberty is the chief complaint, and that, course, is a trial, especially since quarantine conditions stoppage of permits to go into town or wander about the neighboring country. The proclamation, which took effect on September 15, has its effect also in the refugee camps. The fami-lies of Boers on commando were being separated from the others, and are to be sent down at once to Natal. I walked through the little division, and cannot say that the women and children were very downcast at the prospect of a trip to the sea. They regard themselves as quite the aristocrats of the camp, and much superior to the "hand-uppers," as they have delighted in calling the children of less obstinate patriots. From the point of view of supply it would obviously be are living at Kinsman, and Senator a vast advantage if the camps could wood visited his long lost relatives all be removed bodily down to the this autumn. The pleasure was mu- coast. Such a process, however, would

DR. J COLLIS BROWNE'S

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should say, CHLORODYNE, I never travel without it, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

commission which is still engaged in DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Cholera.

CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE

Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and 4s. 6d. Sole manufacturer— J.T. DAVENPORT







Used Internally and Externally.
Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

involve a breach of faith, for many of and families in the districts to which they belong. Numbers, however they belong. Numbers, however, can be sent down, and this will ease con-siderably the strain upon the carrying powers of the railways from the coast.

Sure Cure for Sea Siekness, Nausea Maladies of this type yield instantly to Polson's Nerviline, and if you suf-fer periodically from these complaints, just keep Nerviline at hand. A few drops in sweetened water gives instant relief, and in the course of half an hour the cure is complete. A large 25c. bottle of Nerviline in the house will save doctor bills, and a vast mount of suffering every year

INTER-COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-The correspondence made public by Premier Laurier today confirms the statement made in these columns recently, that it was the intention of the government of Canada to make overtures to the government of Australia. New Zealand vas also asked to join in the confernce. Favorable replies having been eccived, the conference will take place ring the coronation service in Lon-

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

KILLED AT BLAST FURNACES.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 11.-John Hasy, aged eighteen, a native of New-oundland, was killed at the Sydney clast furnaces this afternoon. While emptying a car filled with iron ore into a receiving bin, the bottom fell out and the whole thing went down, carrying the young man with it. He was buried under 15 tons of ore.

Many a man thinks his conscience is prick-ing him when it's only his heavy fiannels.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

Only vegetable oils-and no coarse animal fatsare used in making

"Baby's Own Soap"

Pure. Fragrant, Cleansing. Doctors recommend it for Nursery and Toilet use. Beware of Imitations. Albert Toilet Soap, Mfrs., Montreal,

HOW

horse is stole door first. A treating an Gateway-Car taking hold that Catarrh sumption, ar perhaps right to be in the The way develops into sumption is v ple. During or waking one's life, the hal mucous and throat is ed up and s During sleep beyond one's and very fre small marticles haled into the chial Tubes Lungs, thus a these organs Reader, if yo Catarrh, even mildest form late; take it Remember, "A in time saves sumption-The White Plague ada-is largely increase in th inion. Take precaution no numbered amo victims. Should you of the lucky Consu cape then what and annoyan

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VICTORIA, ese papers rec Glenogle which ent today, repo the Li Hung C to thoughts of try. Knowing nent and that pied in his cou a dangerous v court advising be appointed i Ping, saying tl urge his father capital. He te Phih Kai prayi country in her graphed to Ger them to haster that he had no in this world. details was the of the viceroy M. Lesar, the pressed upon ment the ne Manchurian co The Japanese Shimpo discus in an appression. It consiment of the Co great mistake volved his c neighboring co into many tro

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further thinks

to join hands for the purpose sors in the nor using her to c Japan from the outside the Gr which he hope strengthen the wall as to r The Nippon q

OLLIS BROWNE'S

RATED LONDON NEWS, of

OLLIS BROWNE'S LORODYNE

REAT SPECIFIC FOR

Dysentery, Cholera.

denuine Chlorodyne. Every well known remedy for DS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, etc., bears on the Govern-

OLLIS BROWNE emists at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d.,

VENPORT sell St., London, W. C.



ACCINTY WATCH

nally and Externally. s, 25c, and 50c, bottles.

ch of faith, for many of promise that they would o reside with their wives the districts to which Numbers, however, can , and this will ease contrain upon the carrying railways from the coast.

Sea Siekness, Nausea. this type yield instantly erviline, and if you suffrom these complaints iline at hand. A few ned water gives instant the course of half an is complete. A large Nerviline in the house ctor bills, and a vast ering every year.

ONIAL CONFERENCE.

Dec. 11.-The correspondic by Premier Laurier the statement made in recently, that it was f the government of overtures to the govstralia. New Zealand to join in the confere replies having been erence will take place nation service in Lon-

ache in ten minutes Headache Powders.

BLAST FURNACES,

B., Dec. 11.-John Haeen, a native of New-killed at the Sydney this afternoon. While filled with iron ore bin, the bottom fell le thing went down, ing man with it. er 15 tons of ore.

nks his conscience is pricks only his heavy flannels.

en Cry for TORIA

********* etable oils—and animal fatsmaking

Soap"

grant, Cleansing. recommend it and Toilet use. of Imitations. ap, Mfrs., Montreal, *******

The Great White Plague Largely on the Increase. HOW TO DECREASE CANADA'S DEATHRATE.

"What's the use of locking the stable door after the people and don't want to hurt your sensative feelings, by horse is stolen?" A wise man is forehanded and locks the door first. Apply this to Consumption. What's the good of door first. Apply this to Consumption. What's the good of treating an incurable disease? Be forehanded, lock the Gateway—Catarrh, and thus prevent Consumption from taking hold of your system. Every sensible person knows that Catarrh is the forerunner or starting point of Consumption, and every Catarrh sufferer is very liable—not perhaps right away—but perhaps next year or afterwards, to be in the deadly grip of that dread disease.

The way Catarrh

Comes from your nose and throat.

If you are wise, and show good judgment enough to decide to have your Catarrh attended to right away, then the next question to determine is what treatment is best ones. Avoid the numerous, inferior and worth-perhaps right away—but perhaps next year or afterwards, to be in the deadly grip of that dread disease.

The way Catarrh

as much good as lies develops into Consumption is very simple. During the day or waking part of one's life, the Catarrhal mucous which forms in the nose beings. Such a man and throat is hawked up and spit out. During sleep this is beyond one's control His sixteen years' and very frequently work in the United States and four in haled into the Bron-Tubes and Lungs, thus affecting a vast number; and some of his cured patients can be found these organs — RE-SULT-Consumption. Reader, if you have Catarrh, even in its mildest form, don't wait until it gets too late; take it in time, Remember, "A stitch in time saves nine." Remember that Contion-The Great White Plague of Caned by the statements of ignorant physiciada—is largely on the increase in the Domans, also due to the precaution not to be numbered among its with no lasting beneof the lucky and es-Consumption, what a trial ed. Keep up hope, just write Catarrh Specialist Sproule for proof that he can and annoyance you are to your friends.

The Passage to the Head in which Catarrh Starts, which cure, after several so often goes down on the lungs, and develops into the treatments have been tried to no avail. He and clear your so often goes down on the character of the Catarr- Great White Plague—Consumption.

will only be too glad to send you absolute proof, free of all charge; how different his course of treat-ment is from any other, how vastly superior, how lasting of disgust you are to your friends on account of that bad breath which you un- and effectual are his cures. doubtedly have to a greater or lesser degree. Perhaps you Some people have Catarrh and don't know it. I don't know it, because your friends are probably kindly others don't know its symptoms, which are given below. Some people have Catarrh and don't know it. Many

SYMPTOMS of CATARRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD AND THROAT. The most prevalent form of catarrh, and results from reglected colds. Do you spit up slime?

Are your eyes watery? Does your nose seem full? Does your nose discharge? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nose? Do you have pain across the eyes? Does your breath smell offensive? Is your hearing beginning to fail?

Are you losing your sense of smell?

Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?

Are there buzzing noises in yourseas?

Do you have pains across the front of your head?
Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?
If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

get cured, or wish for a lengthy, free diagnosis of your case, answer the above questions, cut them out, and write Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 7-13 Doane St., Boston.

Estimates of His Life and Character-

"Are you losing flesh?"
"Do you cough at night?"

"Have you pain in side?"

"Do you take cold easily?"
"Is your appetite variable?"
"Have you stitches in side?"

"Do you cough until you gag?"

"Do you cough on going to ded?"
"Do you cough on going to ded?"
"Do you cough in the morning?"
"Are you low spirited at times?"

"Do you spit up vellow matter?"

"Is your cough short and hacking?"
"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"
"Is there a tickling behind the palate?"
"Do you feel you are growing weaker?"
"Is there a burning pain in the throat?"
"Have you pain behind the breastbone?"

"Do you cough worse night or morning?"
"Do you sit up at night to get breath?"

These symptoms if neglected will inevitably run into

How they loathe and abhor you when you

His Last Work. ese papers received on the steamer Glenogle which arrived from the Ori- jecture only. ent today, report that the last day of Ping, saying that his end was rapidly approaching and begging the prince to unge his father to hasten back to the capital. He telegraphed to Gov. Yuan Phih Kai praying him to work for his country in her hour of stress, and telegraphed to Gens. Chu and Ma asking them to hasten to Pekin but saving the with Japan, and to recover from its consequences he made a second mistake, that of joining hands with Russia, thus forfeiting the sympathy of those who could have best supported his country and exposing her to greater dangers than ever.

The Chiro, while fully recognizing the prince to th them to hasten to Pekin, but saying that he had no hope of meeting them in this world. Accompanying these details was the statement that in spite of the viceroy's precarious condition,

ment at length on his death. The Jiji Shimpo discusses the departed viceroy in an appreciative and laudatory strain. It considers that Li's treatment of the Corean problem was the great mistake of his life, since it ingreat mistake of his life, since it involved his country in war with a neighboring country and plunged Chint into many troubles. The Jiji Shimpo further thinks that his death will have the effect of shifting the political centre of gravity to the Yangtse viceroys. The Cass Ashi Shimbun contrasts the effect of shifting the political centre of gravity to the Yangtse viceroys.

The Cass Ashi Shimbun contrasts the circumstances under which he died with those which marked the death of President McKinley. One statesman took leave of a country standing almost at the pinnacle of splendid prosperity to which his genius has contributed not a little, the other closed his eyes upon an empire plunged in difficulties which all his earnest and untiring efforts failed to remove, and threatened with disasters which his far-seeing eyes could not fail to discern.

"How much cash have you?" was the first interrogation.

"Wall. I dunno, responded the client, "somewhere nigh onto \$30,000, I reckon."

"How do you wish to 30,000, I reckon."

"I want my old woman to have \$15,000, and you can say that I give and bequeath \$5,000 to each of my three children," said the old man, unloading himself of the legal phrase with much gravity and deliberation.

"What else do you wish to say!"

"Say that to each of my several nieces and nephews I also give the sum of \$5,000."

"Hold on, sir, this is a work of supererogation.

"How do you wish the vivided?"

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"Say that to each of my several nieces and nephews I also give the sum of \$5,000."

"Gold on sir, this is a work of supererogation; you have already disposed of all your money. How are they to be given the sum you specify?"

"Gold of the contractio

The Nippon says his great plan was The Nippon says his great plan was to join hands with Russia, not only for the purpose of averting her aggressors in the north but also in hope of using her to check the approach of Japan from the east. This involved the ultimate surrender of all China outside the Great Wall, in return for which he hands are the great plan was been so lose strength, her beauty fades because her strength falls, her eyes lose their lustre. How her spirit droops! It alarms you, but all this may be corrected quickly. Get her Ferrozone, it is a nerve tonic, it aids which he hoped so to organize and the stomacn to do its work. Appetite? the case of Mr. Lennox it is understood strengthen the larger China within the she'll eat anything and digest it too. his life was well insured in the Fores-

AS JAPAN SAW LI HUNG CHANG. have alienated the Yangtse viceroys and forfeited the support of the south-ern provincials, thus closing to the ent its chief source of revenue. How Li would have dealt with VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 29.-Japan- the difficulties incidental to his pro-

The Yomiuri Shimbun believes that the Li Hung Chang was devoted solely Li died of poison, finding it impossible to thoughts of the welfare of his country. Knowing that his end was imminite which the Manchurian question and that the place he had occu- had plunged him. None the less until pied in his country's politics would be a dangerous void, after his death, he telegraphed on Nov. 6 to the imperial court advising that Yung Lu should be appointed his successor. He telegraphed to Prince Ching's son, Prince with Japan, and to recover from its with Japan, and to recover from its

Li's great talents and his sincere patriotism, nevertheless thinks it fortu-nate for his country and for himself churian agreement. Nearly all the Japanese papers speak of his fatal error in allowing the Corean affair to M. Lesar, the Russian representative, pressed upon him until the last moment the necessity of signing the involve Japan and China in war.

REMEMBERED HIS NEPHEWS AND

(San Francisco Wave.) Gan Francisco Wave.)

Col. J. T. McLaughlin, who represents the defence in the Nome contempt proceedings, worked his way from the bottom round of the legal ladder to the present position he holds. In his early practice he was glad to get anything that came along. Among the experiences that helped him to emerge from the condition of a briefless barrister he tells the following: One day a miserly old fellow came to him and asked that the young attorney draw up a will.

"How much cash have you?" was the first interrogation.

The Anaemic Young Sirl

ASSASSIN BURIED IN SLIME. Army Man Tells How He Helped Inter John Wilkes Booth in River.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. 6.—Capt. E. W. Hilliard of Massac county, a prominent and responsible citizen of burial of the assassin of the first martyred president, Abraham Lincoln. diers who buried Booth's remains

"One night during the early part of May, 1865, with four other privates of Sherman's army, I was ordered to report for duty at the old capitol prison at Washington," says the captain. "We reported to a corporal, and with him reported to a military surgeon at the rison. We were all strangers to one

"At the prison the surgeon command-ed us to keep the incidents of the night a profound secret. We entered and found that a stone slab had been an excavation lay the body of John Wilkes Booth. It was wrapped in a arpaulin and was decomposing badly. and lay it on a stretcher. The sur-geon unwrapped the head and identi-fied the body. We then carried the body on a stretcher to the wharf and upon a gunboat. The surgeon left us and the officer in charge of the boat instructed us to place the body on the forward deck. The boat then quietly

dropped down the river I should judge about ten miles, and slowed up.
"We were ordered to tie the tarpaulin securely about the body and attach weights to it. It was then placed on a plank and shoved into the river. This, to my positive knowledge, was the final disposition of the body of Booth."

The claim so often made that in after years Booth's body was interred in the family cemetery in Virginia is erroneous if Capt. Hilliard's story is

GRIEF AT ST. MARTINS.

The Sun's St. Martins correspondent

The sad accident which occurred in the bay during last Wednesday's se vere storm, resulting in the total wreck of the sch. Westfield, whereb four young men met a watery grave, renders the home of John Dahlen of this village a doubly sad one. The captain of the unfortunate schooner was a son and Mr. Lennox a son-inis expressed for the young widows and infant children so suddenly bereft. In the case of Mr. Lennox it is understood wall as to render her invulnerable. Ferrozone is an absolute specific for the Nippon questions if this was a wise programme. Such a course would your druggist for it. Price 50c.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-A word or two with refere the current reports of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. Volume thirty-four of these report has just been completed. This volume commences with a case decided April 25th, 1896, and ends with a case decided June 6th, 1899. The volume numbers 673 pages and the publication

dous undertaking.

John L. Carleton and Richard F Quigley reported two numbers of this volume, and Mr. Carleton reported the three remaining numbers; at least his name appears as reporter on these numbers. The official reporter is an appointee of the local government. He receives an adequate salary for his work and has the monopoly of the sale of the volumes published.

of the volumes published.

The reports are now published by the Carswell Company, Limited, of Toronto, under some arrangement with the reporter. The St. John Globe Publishing Company seems to have printed two numbers of this volume, but where the remaining three numbers were printed does not appear. The last case reported in volume thirtywere printed does not appear. The last case reported in volume thirty-four, being decided June, 1899, it seems unreasonable that the profession should wait about two years and a

half for the completion of this volume What explanation the official reportfact of people trying worthless and inferi-or patent medicines, have to offer for the delay in the com pletion of volume 34, I do not know but it seems to me that some explanation should be forthcoming.

It is somewhat peculiar that num

ber one of volume 35 of the reports should have been published before the completion of volume 34, but such is the case. The publication of the reports as at present conducted is extremely unsatisfactory. The early publication of the judgments of the court is very desirable in the interests both of the legal profession and of the public. The number of cases decided at each term of the supreme court is very small and there does not seem to be any reason why the judgments be any reason why the judgments should not be published a very short time after their delivery. These reports are of very much less value to the profession when the delay in publication is so great. Number one of volume 25 compenses with a case delay in publication is so great. volume 35 commences with a case decided June 16th, 1899, and ends with a cided June 16th, 1899, and ends with a case decided February 9th, 1900. Even this number is considerably over a year behind. There are only one hundred and twenty pages in this last number, and why it should take so long to publish the few cases contained in it I am at a loss to see. I think a better service is due from the reporter to the profession and the public. porter to the profession and the public whom he is supposed to serve.

Yours truly, W. B. CHANDLER. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Referring to the corres n the Daily Telegraph of the 7th inst., headed, "Save the City from Danger," and signed "Citizen," I beg to take

(No. 1)-I fully agree with the writer, knowing from a common-sense point of view that a medical practitioner requires to be sober and clear-

(No. 2)-He who would flinch from the path of duty in the face of the plague with which we are now infested, ought never to have been honored

(No. 4)-Where are the doctors with forcibly of the article in a Montre in this time of trial? Did any of the men of "mature" years offer to fill the

gap, or even assist.

All honor then to Drs. Morris and Ellis (the boys) who voluntarily offered their services, and, if necessary, their lives, in their efforts to save others. ers from death. Why, then, this odium of the Telegraph? Surely these men should not be despised or ridiculed because they were valiant and manly enough to enter where others dare not tread.

JUSTICE. JUSTICE.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 10, '01.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS.

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-The school saving movement is girls, our scholars all greatly need lessons of seif-denial and control. It is admitted that Americans are a nation when most of our children are encouraged to spend as quickly as they get the money, and to gratify every sowing, what harvest can we expect but one of weakened wills and reck-

The school savings bank system, which we believe ought to be given a place in all our New Brunswick schools, is not a novelty or experiment, There it originated, and is considered of such consequence that a specially

Wood's Phosphodine. The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteet to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse of excess, Mental Worry. Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1. six, \$5. One will please, the will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont-

"Famous Active" Ranges

eve Small Basting Door

Just large enough to baste a fowl or roast, shift a pan, etc., and yet too small to admit enough cold air to chill the oven. The "FAMOUS ACTIVE" has all the special features found on

all the other ranges made in Canada, and many exclusive ones. A perfect baker, and a fuel saver.

Aerated oven. Thermometer on oven door. 4 or 6 cooking holes. 42 styles and sizes. Free pamphlet from our local agent or nearest house.

McClary Manufacturing Co. LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG. VANCOUVER, & ST JOHN N.B.



PRICE MFG. CO. BAY ST. TORONTO, ONT.

tion recognize this practical teaching of economy, this equalization of wealth, as a most powerful and reliable reform factor. Today the system is in general use in the schools of England, Germany, Austria and all the progressive nations of the old world progressive nations of the old world. It found its way into American schools in 1880, and now is used in 732 schools. During the last year the scholars in these have saved \$182.922. This represents not only a saving of money and a training in habits of thrift, but also a raising of the standard of morals. The system is invaluable as an aid to

character building, and in the practi-cal lessons it teaches of economy, self-denial and industry. public education says of it: "If every child can be trained to save and as well given the knowledge which as
Be Tour Own Boss PH Start you in the Mai child can be trained to save and as well given the knowledge which as
America. M. Young, 853 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. well given the knowledge which assures his earning, much will be done towards protecting the very poor from the temptations and sufferings of poverty. The school savings banks have already yielded excellent results in this direction. The system tends to dren thrifty, orderly, economical and criminating in each use of money economy and propagates virtue."—
William T. Harris, I.L. D., United

States Commissioner of Education.

We wish especially to call the attention of parents and teachers to the importance of this subject, and to the far-reaching and beneficial influence which the adoption of school savings banks would ensure. E. B. S.

with the degree of M. D.

(No. 3)—There is not any doubt of the skill of the board of health doctors, as their efficiency as resident doctors at the general public hospital has paper, by the St. John correspondent "F. B. E.," and recently reprinted in the Sun. The suggestion is made that the senior members of the medical profession were not available for the present epidemic of smallpox owing to the dread of danger and other reasons, but that fortunately two juniors came forward and saved the situation. What nonsense the whole thing is. Let anyone ask the Board of Health and Hosone ask the Board of Health and Hospital Commissioners what difficulty there was in filling these positions. Apparently the positions were offered and accepted, at the outset of the epidemic, without the opportunity to serve being given to those either of matters are otherwise.

mature years or otherwise. It is not justice to attempt to credit the medical profession of one of the great ideas of the last century, and is steadily making its way into all progressive school systems. Its lessons of economy and thrift meet one of the greatest needs of this age. From the little kindergartener who is eager to change her cent for a bit of candy, to the High school boys and girls, our scholars all greative need lessons and relations." Greatly need lessons of the medical profession of the city for no proper cause. It is quite possible to appreciate the good work of the medical profession of the city for no proper cause. It is quite possible to appreciate the good work of the medical profession of the city for no proper cause. It is quite possible to appreciate the good work of the medical profession of the city for no proper cause. It is quite possible to appreciate the good work of the medical profession of the city for no proper cause. It is quite possible to appreciate the good work of the medical health officers without resorting to this method. They are doing good work and are not likely to be too well pleased with views put forward by such as "Justice." They candy, to the High school boys and

Yours truly, FAIRPLAY. Dec. 11th. 1901.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The guests who were entertained by Sir Thomas Lipton on the yacht Erin are sending him a punch bowl and tray as a Christmas present. The bowl is of silver, about twenty inches in diameter, with a heavy rococo border, two inches deep, running into its fluted panel sides. The tray is 25 inches in diameter and similar in design to the bowl. The tray hears the following inscription: "Sir Thomas J. Lipton, Christmas greeting, 1901, from a few American triends, guests on board the Erin during the international yacht races."

THE TO THE DATE IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT

TATION. COOLS, COMFORTS AND HEALS THE SKIN, AFTER SHAVING. Avoid dangerous, irritating Witch Hazel-preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract, which easily sours and often contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Parm consisting of 150 acres upland, 15 acres intervale, in the Parish of Prince William, York County. Half purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to MISS L. G. INGRAHAM, 117 King Street East, St. John.

FOR SALE.—The Subscriber offers for sale his farm of 150 acres, with house and three barns thereon. Situated in the Parish of Springfield, County of Kings, HIRAM F. KIERSTRAD.



ing betteen Erb & Sharp, Commission chants, was dissolved by mutual censen Movember 1st, last.

The business will be continued by Geo. Erb, at the old stand, Stall A, City Mariwhere he will be pleased to receive consuments of Country Produce to sell, and guintees to make prompt returns at the beossible prices.

THEFT

Ifor Ladies. superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Peroyal, &c. Order of all chemists, or tree for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, Lin Montreal and Toronto, Canada, and Viot British Columbia, or MARTIN, Pharmalical Chemist, Santhasmarin, Pharmalical Chemist, Santhasmarin,



seems sad. Willie—Yes, str. He had ter stay home from school yistid'y—"
"The idea. And he's sad on that account?" "No, sir, it's because he had ter come back for school today."—
Philadelphia Record.

NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-In this dis- | see a cyclone? No? Then I pray God course Dr. Taimage recites some great you may never see one. I saw a cyevents and shows that the world is
advancing in the right direction; text, Joel ii., 30, "I will show wonders in the heavens and in the earth."

Dr. Cumming great and good manwould have fold us the exact time of the fulfillment of this prophecy. As I we were awakened with the shock of stepped into his study in London on my the waves. All the lights out. Crash arrival from Paris, just after the French had surrendered at Sedan, the good doctor said to me: "It is just what I have told you about France. People laughed at me because I talked about the seven horns and the vials, but I foresaw all this from the book of Daniel and the book of Revelation." Not taking any such responsibility in

farreaching events crowded into the er, and he last twenty years eclips any preceding twenty. We read in the daily newspapers of events announce Gibbon would have taken whole chapters or whole volumes to elaborate. Looking out upon our time we must cry out, in the words of the text, Wonders in the heavens and in the

I propose to show you that the time n which we live is wonderful for disaster and wonderful for blessing, for there must be lights and shades in this picture as in all others. Need I argue that our time is wonderful for disaster? Our world has had a rough time since by the hand of God it was bowled out into space. It is an epileptic earth—convulsion after convulsion; frosts pounding it with sledge hammer of iceberg, and fires melting it with furnaces seven times heated. It is a wonder to be aches! In one storm 30 fishermen me it has lasted so long. Meteors shooting by on this side and grazing it rs shooting by on the other side and grazing it, none of them ving up for safety. Whole fleets and navies and argosies and flotillas of worlds sweeping all about us. Our earth like a fishing smack off the banks of Newfoundland, while the Majestic and the St. Paul and the Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse rush by. Besides that, our world has by sin been damaged in its internal machinery, and ever and anon the furnaces have burst, and the walking beams of the mountains have broken, and the islands have shipped a sea, and the great bulk of the world has been jarred with accidents that

A CENTURY OF DISASTERS.

But it seems to us as if the last hur dred years were especially character ized by disaster—volcanic, oceanic, epi demic. I say volcanic because a earthquake is only a volcano hushed up. When Strombolt and Cotopaxi and Vesuvius stop breathing, let the foun-dations of the earth beware! Seven thousand earthquakes in two centuries recorded in the catalogue of the British association! Trajan, the emperor, goes to ancient Antioch and amid the plenders of his reception is met by an earthquake that nearly destroys the emperor's life. Lisbon fair and beautiful, at 1 o'clock on the 1st of Novem hed and Voltaire writes of them For that region it was the last judg ng wanting but a trumpet! Europe and America feeling the throb —1,500 chimneys in Boston partly or

fully destroyed. But the disaster of other times hav In 1812 Caracas was caught in the grip of an earthquake, in 1882 in Chile 100, 900 square miles of land by volcank force upheaved to four and seven feet of permanent elevation, in 1854, Japan felt the geological ageny; Mendoza e geological ageny; Men sital of the Argentine Rep in 1861; Manila terrorized in 1863; th Hawaiian Islands by such force uplif ed and let down in 1871; Nevada shak en in 1871, Antioch in 1872, Californi in 1872, San Salvador in 1873, while in 1883 what subterranean excitement Ischia, an island of the Mediterranean a beautiful Italian watering place, vineyard clad, surrounded by all na-tural charm and historical reminis-Sort of the Roman emperors; yonder Maples, the paradise of art—this beautiful island suddenly toppled into the trough of the earth, 8,000 merrymakers perishing, and some of them so far down beneath the reach of human obsequies that it may be said of many a one of them, as it was said of Moses, "The Lord buried him." Italy, all Eusope weeping, where there were hearts to sympathize and Christians to pray. But while the nations were measuring it not with golden rod like that with which the angel measured heaven, but with the black rule of death, Java of the Indian archipelago, the most fertile island of all the earth, is caught in the grip of the earthquake, and mountain after mountain goes down and city after city, until that island, and city after city, until that leia which produces the best beverage all the world, produced the ghastil catastrophe. One hundred thouse people dying, dead! Coming near home, on Aug. 31, 1886, the great Aug. quake which prostrated Charleston, S. C.

SWEPT BY CYCLONES.

But look at the disasters cyclonic. At the mouth of the Ganges are three islands—the Hattiah, the Sundeep and the Dakin Shabazpore. In the midnight of October, 1877, on all those three islands the cry was, "The waters!" A cyclone arose and rolled the sea over those three islands, and of a population. of 340,000, 214,000 were drowned. Only those saved who had climbed to the

36 hours during the cyclone and after it we expected every moment to go to the bottom. They told us before we retired at 9 o'clock that the barometer had fallen, but at 11 o'clock at night went the skylights down into the cabin and down on the furnaces until they hissed and smoked in the deluge. Seven hundred people praying, shricking. Our great ship poised a moment on the top of a mountain of phosphoresc-ent fire and then plunged down, down down, until it seemed as if she never would again be righted. Ah, you never

Not taking any such responsibility in the interpretation of the passage, I simply assert that there is in it suggestions of many things in our time.

Our eyes dilate and our heart quickens in its pulsations as we read of events in the third century, the sixth century, the eighth century, the fourteenth century, but there were more dashed it down, a mightier hand than nineteenth century than into any oth-er, and he last twenty years eclipse clone in Kansas, cyclone in Missouri, cyclone in Wisconsin, cyclone in Illinois, cyclone in Iowa!, Satan, prince of the power of the air, never made such any special emphasis events which a cycloynic disturbances as he has in our Herodotus, a Josephus, a Xenophon a day. And am I not right in saying

> clonic? But look at the disasters oceanic.
> Shall I ead the roll of the dead shipping? Ye monsters of the deep, answer when I call your names. The
> Ville dan Havre, the Schiller, the City of Boston, the Melville, the President, the Cimbria, the Oregon, the Monbegan. But why should I go on calling the roll when none of them answers and the roll is as long as the white scroll of the Atlantic surf at Cape Hatteras breakers? If the oceanic sage of pathos and tragedy for both beaches! In one storm 80 fishermen perished off the coast of Newfoundland and whole fleets of them off the coast of England. God help the poor fellows at sea and give high seats in heaven to the Grace Darlings and the Ida Lewises and the lifeboat men hovering aroung Goodwin sands and the Skerries! The sea, owning three-fourths of the earth, proposes to capture the other fourth and is bombarding the land all around the earth. The moving of the hotels at Brighton Beach back-ward 100 yards from where they once stood a type of what is going on all and the world and on every coast. The Dead sea rolls today where ancient cities stood. Pillars of temples that stood on hills geologists now find threesubmerged. The sea having wreck-ed so many merchantmen, and flotil-las, wants to wreck the continents and hence disasters oceanic. Alas for Gal-

THE WORK OF EPIDEMICS.

Look at the disasters epidemic. speak not of the plague in the fourth century that ravaged Europe and in scow and the Neapolitan dominion and Marseilles wrought such terror in the eighteenth century, but I look at the yellow fevers and the cholera and the diphtherias and the scarlet fevers and the typhoids of our time. From Hurdwar, India, where every twelfth year 3,000,000 devotees congregate, the caravans brought the cholera, and that one disease slew 18,000 in eighteen days in Bossorah. Twelve thousand in one summer slain by it in India and 25,000 in Egypt. Disasters epidemic. Some of the finest monuments in Greenwoo and Laurel Hill and Mount Auburn are to doctors who lost their lives battling with southern epidemic.

But now I turn the leaf in my subect, and I plant the white lilies and the palm tree amid the nightshades and the martie. This age no more characterized by wonders of disaster than by wonders of blessing—blessing of ongevity; the average of human life

It's Impure Blood

"What is it?" asks the mother as she notices the smooth skin of her child marred by a red or pimply eruption. It is impure blood, and the child needs at once to begin the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden



for impurity the blood. entirely eradi-cates the poisons which corrupt the blood and cures scrofula ich are the di-

"Dr. Pierce's medicine hated me greatly, but it has my two sons," writes Mrs. Demster, Oswego Co. N. V.
I have lost two daughters in scovery, and has not had a hemorrhage in her a year. My younger son had scrofulous ares on his steck; had two lanced, but has not ad any since he commenced to take your med-ine."

than three days. In other times it would have taken three months. In other words, three days now are worth of the Christian machinery this way. age of human life practically greater

saings of intelligence: The Salon P. Chases and the Abraham Linolns and the Henry Wilsons of the earn to read by pine knot lights or ested on shoemaker's bench, nor will the Fergusons have to study astronmy while watching the cattle. Know ledge rolls its tides along every poor man's door and his children may go lown and bathe in them. If the philsophers of a hundred years ago were called up to recite in a class with our boyz and girls, those old philos would be sent down to the foot of the class because they failed to answer the questions! Free libraries in all the portant towns and cities of the land. Historical alcoves and poetical shelves and magazine tables for all who desire to walk through them or sit down

BLESSINGS OF INFORMATION.

Blessings of quick information: Newspapers falling all around as thick as leaves in a September equinoctial News three days old rancid and stale. We see the whole world twice a day through the newspapers at the break-fast table and through the newspapers at the teatable, with an "extra" here and there between.

Blessings of gospel proclamation: Do

you know that nearly all the mission-ary societies have been born within a that one of the characteristics of the time in which we live is disaster cysocieties and nearly all the great philanthropic movements? Christianity is or the march, while infidelity is dwinding into imbecility. While infidelity is thus dwindling the wheel of Christianity is making about a thousand revolutions in a minute. All the copies of Shakespeare and Tennyson and Disraeli and of any ten of the most popul ar writers of the day less in numbe than the copies of the Bible going out from our printing presses. A few years ago in six weeks more than 2,000,000 copies of the New Testament purchsed-not given away, but purchased ecause the world will have it. The most popular book today is the Bibl and the mightiest institution is the hurch, and the greatest name among the nations and more honored than any is the name of Jesus. Wonders of self-sacrifice: A clergy

man told me in the northwest that for six years he was a missionary at the extreme north, living 400 miles. post-office, and sometimes, the ther-mometer 40 degrees below zero, he slept out of doors in winter, wrapped in rab it possible? You do not mean 40 degrees below zero?" He said, "I do, and I was happy." All for Christ! Where is there any other being that will rally such enthusiasm? Mothers sewing their fingers off to educate their bo for the gospel ministry. For nine years no luxury on the table until the course through grammar school and college and theological seminary be completed. Poor widow putting her mite into the Lord's treasury, the face of emperor or president impressed upon the coin not so conspicuous as the blood with which she earned it. Millions of goo men, to whom Christ is everything. Christ first and Christ last and Chris

Why, this age is not so characterized invention and scientific exploration as it is by gospel proclamation. You can get no idea of it unless you can ring all the church bells in one chime and sound all the organs in one disapason and gather all the congregation of Christendom in one "Gloria In Ex-celsis." Mighty camp meetings! Mighty Ocean Groves! Mighty Chautauquas Mighty conventions of Christian work ers! Mighty general assemblies of the Presbyterian church! Mighty confer ences of the Methodist church! Mighty onventions of the Episcopal church! There may be many years of hard work yet before the consummation, but the signs are to me so encouraging that I would not be unbelieving if I saw th wing of the apocalyptic angel spread for its last triumphal flight in this day's sunset or if tomorrow morning the ocean cables should thrill us the news that Christ the Lord had alighted on Mount Olivet to proclaim universal dominion:

THE COMING OF LIGHT.

All dead churches wake up! Throv back the shutters of stiff ecclesiastic sm and let the light of the sprin morning come in! Morning for the of light and love and peace! Morning of a day in which there shall be no chains to break, no sorrows to assuage no despotism to shatter, no woes t mpassionate. Blessed Christ, de-end! Scarred temple, take the own! Bruised hand, take the scepter! Wounded foot, step on the throne "Thine is the kingdom!"

These things I say because I want

you to be alert. I want you to be watching all these wonders unrollin God has classified them, whether calamit-ous or pleasing. The divine purposes are harnessed in traces that cannot break and in girths that cannot slip and in buckles that cannot loosen and are driven by reins they must answer. I preach no fatalism. A swarthy en-I preach no fatalism. A swarthy engineer at one of the depots in Dakota said, "When will you get on the locomotive and take a ride with us?" "Well," I said, "now, if that suits you." So I got on one side of the locomotive, and a Methodist minister, who was also invited, got on the other side, and between us were the enginee and the stoker. The train started. The engineer had his hand on the agitated pulse of the great engine. The stoker shoveled in the coal and shut the door with a loud clang. A vast plain slipped under us; and the hills swept by and that great monster on which w rode trembled and bounded and snort ed and raged as it hurled us on. I sal as good and langs.

A roos page book, free for the asking. You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical book ever published, free by sending stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for paper covers or 50 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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rapidly increasing. Forty years now are going to take us through. We worth 400 years once. Now I can travel from Manitoba to New York in less could not do without the engineer." three months of other days. The aver- or that, for we are free agents. But there is the track laid so long ago no now than when Noah lived, with his one remembers it—laid by the hand of 950 years and Methusaleh lived his 969 the Almighty God in sockets that no terrestrial or satanic pressure can ever affect. And along the track the car of the world's redemption will roll and roll to the Grand Central depot of the miliennium. I have no anxiety about the track. I am only afraid that for our indolence and unfaithfulness God will discharge us and get some other stoker and some other engineer The train is going through with us o without us. So, my brethren, watch al the events that are going by. If things em to turn out right, give wings to your joy. If things seem to turn out wrong, throw out the anchor of faith and hold fast.

> TREASURES OF GREAT VALUE. There is a house in London where nito and in workman's dress that as being of stupendous value. When Titans play quoits, they pitch mountains, but who owns these gigan-

> tic natural forces we are constantly reading about? Whose hand is on the throttle valve of the volcanoes? Whose foot, suddenly planted on the footstool makes the continents quiver? God! I the Lord Jesus Christ, this God is mine and he is yours. I put the earthquake that shook Palestine at the crucifixio against all the down rockings of the enturies. This God on our side, we may challenge all the centuries of time

and all the cycles of eternity.

Those of you who are in midlife may well thank God that you have seen so many wondrous things, but there are people alive today who may live to see terial and the spiritual world uplifted. Magnetism, a word with which we cover up our ignorance, will yet be an explored realm. Electricity, the fiery courser of the sky, that Benjamin Franklin lasseed and Morse and Bell and Edison have brought under complete control has greater was a second to the course of the sky, that the second se plete control, has greater wonders to reveal. Whether here or departed this life, we will see these things. It does stand, but the higher the standpoint the larger the prospect. We will see them from heaven if we do not see them from earth.

Years ago I was at Fire Island, Long Island, and I went up in the cupota from which they telegraph to New York the approach of vessels hours before they come into port. There is an opening in the wall, and the operator puts his telescope through that opening and looks out and sees vessels far out at sea. While I was talking with him he went up and looked out. He said, "We are expecting the Arizona tonight." I said: "Is it possible you know all those vessels? Do you know them as you know a man's face?" He said: "Yes, I never make a mistake. Before I see the hulls I often know them by the masts. I know them all-I have watched them so long." Of what a grand thing it is to have ship telegraphed and heralded long before they come to port, that friends may come down to the wharf and welcome their long absent ones! So today we take our glass of inspiration, we off and see a whole fleet of ships com ing in. That is the ship of peace, with one star of Bethlehem floating above the top gallants. That is the ship of the church, mark of salt water high upon the smokestack, showing she has had rough weather, but the Captain of Salvation commands her, and all is well with her. The ship of heaven, mightiest craft ever launched, millions of passengers waiting for more, prophets and apostles and mar-tyrs in the cabin, conquerors at the foot of the mast, while from the rigging hands are waving this way as if they knew us, and we wave back again for they are ours. They went out from ur own households. Ours! Hail ail! Put off the black and put on the Ours! Hail white. Stop tolling the funeral bell and ring the wedding anthem. Shut up the earse and take the chariot. Now the ship comes around the gree

adlend. Soon she will strike wharf and we will go aboard her. Tears for ships going out. Laughter for ships coming in. Now she touches the wharf. Throw out the planks. Block not up that gangway with embracing long lost friends, for you will have eternity of reunion. Stand back and give way until other millions aboard her. Farewell to sin! Fare well to struggle! Farewell to sick ness! Farewell to death! are all they who enter in through the gates into the city."

QUEBEC, AS USUAL,

Finding Difficulty in Raising Its Sout Africa Quota. QUEBEC, Dec. 12.—Twenty-six re-cruits in all have so far passed the medical examination, leaving nine more to complete Quebec's quota. DON'T SUFFER WITH PAIN, when you can get relief for a quarter of a dollar by using Kendrick's Liniment. Kendrick's is useful in many ways in

household and stable. Dr. and Mrs. Scott of the U. N. B. have gone to Toronto to spend the Christmas

REMORD IN The

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ing the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opnum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Peter the Great of Russia lived awhile when he was moving through the land he might learn ship carpentry, by which he could supply the needs of his people. A stranger was visiting at that house, "What's in that box?" The owner said: "I don't know. That box was there when I got the house, and it was there when my father got it We haven't had any curiosity to look at it. I guess there's nothing in it.' "Well," said the stranger, "I'll give you £2 for it." "Well, done." The £2 was paid, and the contents of the box were sold to the czar of Russia for \$50,000. In it the lathing machine of Peter the Great, his private letters and documents of value beyond all mone tary consideration. And here are the events that seem very insignificant and unimportant, but they incase trea sures of Divine Providence and eternities of meaning which after awhile God will demonstrate before the ages

STANDING ON WATCHTOWER. Sch Oriote, 124, Sankhan, 18th May 12 Moore, bal.
Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from New London, D J Purdy, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Britannia, 22, Griffin, from Grand Harbor; Aurelia, 21, Watt, from North Head; Emma T Story, 40, Brown, from Grand Manau; Minnie C, 12, McKay, from Tiverton DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

by, from Jordan River. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9.—Ard, str. Universe, ER. Dec. 8.—Ard, str Coringa, chester.

At Queenstown, Dec 11, str Majestic, from New York.

At Southampton, Dec 11, str Philadelphia, from New York.

CAPE TOWN, Dec 6—Ard, str St Nicholas, from St John via St Vincent, CV.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 9—Ard, str Cambroman, from Portland.

BERMUDA, Dec. 9.— Ard, str Mantinea, from East London for St John, N B (coaled and sailed). manchester, Dec 9-Ard, str Universe rom Pugwash.

CARDIFF. Dec 10—Ard, hark Vikar, from
River Louison, NB, via Daihousie.

KERSEY Dec 5—Ard, sch Alliance, from
Shippegan, NB.

At Gardiff, Dec 10, bark Vikar, from River
Louison, via Daihousie. At Carolin, via Dalhousie.

PORT ADELAIDE, Dec 11—Ard previousy, ship Astracana, from St John.

ADELAIDE, Dec 11—Ard previously, ship
Sterling, from Campbellton, NB, Salled.

From Barbades, Nov 23, sch Herbert Rice, Comeau, for Anguilla; 26th, bark Cedar Croft, Nobles, for Hampton Roads.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7.— Sid, str Ontarian for Philadelphic.

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE

-- OF---IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

SHIP NEWS.

e of Old Dr.SAMUELPHTCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-ion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Norms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ess and Loss of SLEEP.

Calf Eleteter,

Tac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses - 35 Cenes

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Dec 10—Coastwise—Sch Eliza J Hayden,
66, Hayden, from Annapolia.
Dec 11—Str St Croix, Pike, from Boston,
W G Lee, mdse and pass.
Str Pydna, 1854, Crossley, from Cape Town,
Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch Kioka, from Boston, bal.
Sch Avis, from Boston, bal.
Sch Prudent,
Coastwise—Scha Ira

Sch Prudent, — Coastwise—Schs Ina Brooks, 22, Brooks, from Freeport; W E Gladstone, 19, Wilson, from Grand Manan; Beatrice, 7, Green, from do; and all cld for return.

Cleared. Dec 10—Str Oruro, Seeley, for West Indie via Halifax.

Str Aurora, Ingersoil, for Campobello.

Sch Priscilla, Granville, for Boston.

Sch Ross Mueller, McLean, for Bridgeport.

Coastwise Sch Bay Queen, Smith, for
Advocate; barge No 4, McLeod, for Paris-

Dec 11—Coastwise—Sch Lena, Rolf, fo Coastwise—Schis Alpha Burritt, Spicer, for Harborville; Fleetwing, Goucher, for Wolfville; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, for North Head; Wanita, Apt, for Anapolis.

Dec. 12.—Str Lillie, 48, Farris, from West Quoddy, R C Elkin, with bktn Culdoon.

Bktn Culdoon, 373, Adams, from Sydney via-West Quoddy, Jas Kennedy, coal.

Sch Prudent, 124, Read, from New London. Mest Quotes, etc. Product, 124, Read, from New York, M. Taylor, bal. Sch. Lotus, 98, McLean, from New York, W. Adams, fertillizer. Sch. Jas. L. Maloy (Am), 147, Whelpley, om Boothay, J. E. Moore, bal. Sch. Oriole, 124, Shanklin, from Bridgeport, Manya, bal.

Arrived.

Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Dec 7, sch Calabria, Sanford, from New York.

HALIFAX, Dec 9—Ard, strs Weehawken, from Philadelphia; Bonavista, from Boston; Slivia, from New York; Ionian, from St. John, and sailed for Liverpool; Sardinian, from Glasgow and Liverpool; Sardinian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F. and cleared for Philadelphia; schs. Congo, from St Johns, M.F. Jennie B. Hodgdon, from Gloucester via Shelburne, for Banks, with loss of rudder and leaking; came here for repairs.

HALIFAX, Dec 10—Ard, schs Nourmahal, from Bay of Islands, N.F., and cleared for Gloucester; Lena and Maud, from Gloucester via Shelburne, for Bay of Islands, N.F., and cleared.

HALIFAX, Dec 11—Ard, strs Dahome, from London; Beta, from Jamaica, Turks Island and Bermuda.

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Dec 7, sch M J Taylor, Taylor, for Hoboken.
At Hillsboro, Dec 9, sch Calabra, Glenn, for Staten Island.
JOGGINS MINES, Dec 7—Cld, schs Annie Pearl, coal, for Annapolis; 9th, sch Thelms, coal, for Digby.

From Halifax, 9th inst, str Di From Halifax, 10th inst, str Silvia, for St. John's Ntd.

From Halifax, 11th inst, strs Dalton Hall, for Liverpool via Charlottetown, F. E. I. Lord Londonderry, for Moville for orders; Weehawken, for New York.

BRITISH PORTS.

os, Nov 26, sch Falmouth, Rem-

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 9.—Ard, schs Toral, from Buston for Bridgetown; Mary Brower, from Red Beach, Me., for New PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 9.-Ard, 8th, PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 9.—Ard, 8th, sehr Prohibition, from Tusket for Boston.
CARTHAGENA, Nov. 28.—Ard, sch Spinaway, from Fogo, N B; 29th, bark Densagliere, from Halifax via Gibraltar.
BOOTHBAY, Me., Dec. 9.—Ard, sch Dora C, from Windsor, N. S.
NEW YORK, Dec. 9.— Ard, sch Harry Troop, from San Blas.
HAMBURG, Dec. 9.— Ard, str Tanagra, from New Orleans.
PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9.—Ard, schs Etta A Stimson, Carrie Bell, and A P Emerson, from St John for New York; Orozimbo, and Abner Taylor, from Calais for New York;
M C Stuart, and G M Porter, from Calais for New York.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 9.— Ard, Sch

VINBYARD HAVEN, Dec. 9.— Ard, sch layola, from St John for New York (was nly 56 hours in making the run from St. in to Edgartown).

OSTON, Dec. 9—Ard, str Camb
m Antwerp; Mystic, and Louis
misburg, C B; seh Lilian, from

menos Ayres.

BOSTON, Dec 10—Ard, str Catalone, from outsburg, CB; sch George Parker, from Bay of Islands, NF.

NEW YORK, Dec 10—Ard, brig Curacos, rom Turks Island.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 10—Ard, schs Mary E, from Boston for Cape Porpoise; Bonnie Doon, Cora B, John C Cotingham, Effic May, from Boston for St John; Leo, from Boston for Parrsboro.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 10—Ard, sch Wm Jones, from Port Johnson for Rockland. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 10-Ard, str Vanouver, from Liverpool.

ROSARIO, Nov 11—Ard, bark Florence B digett, from Weymouth, NS, via Buenos Ayres.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec 10-Ard, str Bratsberg, from Hillsboro, NB.
At New York, Dec 10, sch Onoro, King,
from Baracoa; Dec. 12, str Teutonic, from

From Delaware Breakwater, Dec 8, sch Dnoro, from Baraeoa for New York.

SALEM, Mass. Dec. 9.—Sid. schs Joseph Hay, Manuel R Cuza, Erie, Domaine, Cora B, and Rewa, all from St John; Dalbare, from Bear River; I N Parker, from Annapolis; Elia and Jennie, from Grand Manan. From Boston, 9th inst, schs Helen Shafner, for Annapolis, NS; Torato, for Bridgewater, NS; Arizona, for Plymouth, NS; Leo, for Parrsboro, NS; Kimberly, for Port Hawkesbury, CB; M J Soley, for Moncton, NB; Fanny, for St Andrews; Bonny Doon, Eme May, Eric and Joseph Hall all for St John, NB; Mary E, for Sackville, NB, via Kennebuckpert. Prom City Island, Dec 3, Sch Freddie A Higgins, for Grand Manan.
In port at Buenos Ayres, Nov 6, barks James H Hamlen, Rodick, for Delaware Breakwater, bones, at 4; Altona, Collins, for Boston; Malawa, Parker, for do.

From Boston, 10th inst, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool; Mystite, for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Mariner, for Yarmouth, NS; Olivia, for Clementsport, NS: Mercedes, for Belleveau Cove, NS.

From Rosario, Nov 13, bark N B Morris, Stuart, for Philadelphia.

BOOTHBAY, Me, Dec 11—Std, sch Dora C, for New York.

MARRIAGES.

McFADZEN-MACMURRAY—In St. David's church, by Rev. J. A. Morison, Ph. D., on December 11th, Frederick A. McFadzen to Jessie B., daughter of Capt. James Mac-Murray.

PATTERSON-O'BRIEN. — At 160 Brussels atreet, St. John, on Dec. 12th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips. John M. Patterson and Miss Bessle A. O'Brien of St. John.

DEATHS.

BAIN.—In this city, Dec. 10th, O Bain, wife of the late Edward Ba 70 years. DANIELS.-At Kingston, Kings Co., N. E. on Dec. 7th, James Henry LeBaron, only son of the late James Daniels of Kingston, Kings Co., in the 31st year of his age, leaving a mother and two sisters to mourn their sad loss.

SHENTON.—Suddenly, at his residence at Fairville, at noon Dec. 11th, from cerebral hemorrhage, Rev. Job Shenton. Entered into rest, aged 63 years.

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The Best Sign, Gotten Rid

CHESTERFIE Lord Rosebery' much heralded tonight, was nthusiasm by can hardly be much light alo liberal party. finished oratori testified to by with which the

CHESTERFIE Lord Rosebery premier, was a tion when he as platform here he had come by wish to indulge speak his mind some dispassion party, he co was now approhad gotten rid The liberal par unity, though he The speaker he did not pret hesion should urging his fello Lord Rosebery words from th Roosevelt: "We slow steps, not keep our eyes must also remer on the ground." The following The ministry liberals should they tried to se break of the touched upon aid Great Brita her sister nation soon come wh She would the Lord Rosebe creet vagueness personal incli eadership of said he could the position of next breath he organize the w lot. He said th ever, should be the war and t

of the war, Lor and scornful. government th made war acc thing had been trian generals when the latter was particular pense of the of Halsbury, tl only "a sort of ing on and he scandalous which the gov ted the last gen Lord Roseber government for had produced wards Great Br largely to the Mr. Chamberla tary. Whilst he wa

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