Kind You Have lways Bought

ars the Use

For Over hirty Years

ost his life, was 55 years old, at No. 129 Beekman street. een working about the buildeveral years, and was a sober had been cleaning windows on and his hands had become

e wore a safety belt, and was to the staples at the sides dow in a lawyer's office when rozen fingers failed to lock his balance and fell back-

s he felt himself going over he shrieked and tried to rebalance. A girl stenographer ne office and fainted as she

dy of the window-washer wnward, turning many times In the book store in the Track Society building sevand women were working just glass skylight. When Jenstruck the grating over it

ns fall called up police headon his telephone and the Oak ion was notified. Policeman who was sent to the building, ambulance from the Hudson and two other policemen lift.

dy from the grating and carthe grating, and it took an hour to life the body Dr. Riggins said the man ably dead the moment he nit to have the body removoyes in the book store who ere permitted to go home for

AMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

Dec. 17.-Mr. Chamberof forming a commission to he trade question is enthusiproved by the protectionist the press this morning, but subject of a deal of ironic the hands of free trade by some supporters of Mr.

BIRTHS.

Dec. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. e, Lancaster Heights, a son.

MARRIAGES.

RN-At Pawxsutawey, Pa., on W. Clark to Grace Dorn, ILEY - At the Free Bantist John, (west), on the evening , by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Alon, of Liverpool, England, to ley, daughter of Joseph Wiley, hn, (west). OYT-In this city, at the resibride's grandfather. Dec. 16th. vens and Miss Estella E. Hoyt. RKHILL-At the residence of ll, Chipman, on Dec. 15th, by

McD. Clarke, Richard Burnof Johston, Queens Co., N. B., Marcilla Parkhill.

DEATHS.

residence, 179 Princess street s city on Dec. 17th, W. J. dest son of William J. and aged ten years and three New York, Dec. 3rd, Wm. E. of Geo. H. and Annie M. Laske year of his age, by drowning Montreal papers please copy).

city, Dec. 15th, M. Burwa the late John Oliver B., in the 63rd year of his age

At his residence, 139 Mecklen-

40, 50 and 60 cts, a pound

ST. JOHN SEMI-WERKLY SUN

VOL. 26.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1903.

TERGENTENARY.

Hon. J. W. Longley Arrived Here Saturday.

Will Meet the Local Committee Mr Longley Said Nova Scotia Committee Had Their Work

Well in Hand.

Hon, J. W. Longley, author, phileso-pher, altruist, and incidentally attorney general of Nova Scotia, came to Funeral of Late Herbert Wade—Got Saturday night and returned on Monday.

Mr. Longiey's particular husiness in this town is non-political and not strictly literary. He has come to confer with the joint committee of the various societies and others interested in the question of the tercentenary of the first European exploration of the

Society, provincial ministry, and re-presentative of Annapolis county, has taken hold of the matter himself and carried on a large correspondence.

In the winter. He leaves a widow and three boys. Mrs. Clarence N. Good-speed of Penniac was his sister...

Arnaud R. Miles of Maugerville, for carried on a large correspondence. Inquiry by a representative of the Sun elicited from Mr. Longley the statement that he had sent out hundreds of letters on this business durates the statement of the statement that he had sent out hundreds of letters on this business durates the statement of th ing the last six months.

You call it a De Monts and not a Champlain anniversary? chief of the expedition, though Cham- in Moncton. plain may have been an abler man and was the writer of the story. and was the writer of the story.

Mr. Longley states that replies to his invitations have been received from the Historical Society of New York. the Historical Society of New York, the United States Historical Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, the Vermont Historical Society, the Maine Historical Society, the Historical Society, the Maine Historical Society, the Historical Society of Ottawa, and the Royal Society of Canada. He expects that all these and many more which are not yet heard from will be represented at the Armen

from will be represented at the Annapolis gathering. All the universities of the Northeast-

ernor general and the premier of assault committed upon him by the Canada, neither of whom is able to local police of Alexandretta while the of the leader of the New Brunswick rived at a friendly understanding in government. The government of the premises with Tewfik Pasha, the an official representative, and so has the government of France, but the legation orally and in writing of the announcements can yet be made." What about ships of war?

this ship, and we hope that some foreign vessels may honor the occasion.
Can a ship of war go up to Annapolis town? I presume so, said Mr. Longley. I know the water is deep enough in the harbor. Besides I do not suppose that the admiral would consent to send a ship unless he knew it could get there.

The United States cruiser San Francisco, with Rear Admiral Cotton, which left Beirut Friday evening for the purpose of taking Consul Davis to

Mr. Longley's idea coincides with that expressed here at the various here today and if the Turkish government carries out the programme it has Annapolis should take place early in Annapolis should take place early in the week, beginning June 20th, and that the St. John events should take place immediately after. That would allow the St. John celebration to in-

grinding.

It won't chop wood

other foods, and

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform

pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited,

St. John.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vege-

tables of all kinds, fruit, crackers,

bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and

It will chop

orators, distinguished visitors, ships of war and all the other machinery of celebration could be moved across bay so that the affair would realthe hay so that the affair would really be a continuous celebration.

At eleven a. m. today Mr. Longley will meet at the office of D. R. Jack, Prince William street, the members of the St. John Tercentenary conference and any other persons who may be interested.

Attorney General Longley has been

terested.

Attorney General Longley has been president of the Nova Scotia Historical Society six or seven years. He has done a considerable quantity of historical work, including two biographies written within the last two years, His life of Joseph Howe in Morang's Makers of Canada Series, is now going through the press. Mr. Longley is not Makers of Canada Series, is now going through the press. Mr. Longley is not talking politics this trip. He says he is not much interested in politics anyway, except so far as is necessary in the line of his duty. He does not expect Premier Murray to go out of the government, and consequently has no expectation of the premiership. Nor does he seek it.

FREDERICTON.

a Government Job—Confirmation at the Cathedral.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 20.—The funeral of the late Herbert Wade of Bay of Fundy. There has been a good deal of talk, but not very much action, in St. John on this matter. In Nova Scotia less talk has been made and more work has been done.

This is because Mr. Longley, as president of the Nova Scotia. Historical sident of the Nova Scotia. Historical sident of the Nova Scotia. Historical sident of the Nova Scotia Historical sident of the Scotia Historical sident siden

> many years surveyor for the New Brunswick Railway Co., has resigned his position and accepted an appoint-ment from the local government as scaler for the upper Miramichi and

The Nova Scotia idea is to hold a clebration at Annapolis as near as may be on the anniversary of the arrival of De Monts and his party at Port Royal.

"We regard it as a very important American anniversary, since Port Royal was the first permanent settlement made by Europeans in Canada, and about the second in North American provided important and about the second in North American anniversary of seconds for Wast recently appointed important of seconds for Wast recently appointed in the papears of seconds for Wast recently appointed in the papears of seconds for wast recently appeared for the upper Miramichi and lower St, John River districts.

The case of Haines v. school trustees No. 9 parish, Southampton, was up for trial yesterday before Judge Wilson in chambers. The action is one for wages alleged to be due the plaint.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Reuter's Telegram Co. has learned that consider a part of the upper districts.

The case of Haines v. school trustees No. 9 parish, Southampton, was up for trial yesterday before Judge Wilson in chambers. The action is one for wages alleged to be due the plaint.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Reuter's Telegram Co. has learned that consider a papear of the upper of th

and about the second in North Amerimorland county, addressed the men's Far East. Fears, it says, are express-meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this after- ed that the Russian government may noon. He leaves after the new year to Of course, since De Monts was the take up his new duties and will reside

A confirmation service was field at

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20,-The ern States and of Canada have been invited, and the presidents of some of the United States government and has them will be there and others will send representatives.

Porte has agreed to the demands of the United States government and has ordered the governor of Alexandretta to make ample apology to Consul Dav-"I am struggling now with the gov- is for the insults offered him and the

United States has been asked to send
Turkish foreign minister.
an official representative, and so has communications in these cases must go instructions telegraphed to the Vali of through official channels, and no final Aleppo to order the governor of Alexandretta to call on Consul Davis immediately upon his arrival at Alex-The admiral has promised to send andretta and offer to him a complete

clude St. John's Day. The delegates, to meet all eventualities.

THE FAR EAST.

War Reports Appear to Have Some Solid Foundation.

Russia Assuming a More Defiant Role Than Ever Before--Japan Gannot Accept the

Ultimatum.

(U. S. Associated Press.) from Tien Tsin to London on Saturday to the effect that Japan had sent an ultimatum to Russia is discredited

here and no information of a corroborative nature is in the possession of the foreign legations.

While the knowledge of the legations ed a telegram indicating that war was possible and the Japanese legation is officially informed that Russia's re-

cent reply to the Japanese proposals was unsatisfactory.
PEKIN, Dec. 20.—While no news has been received at the Japanese legation that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia, it is recognized at the legation that a grave crisis is approaching. Major General Yamani, the Japanese

able anxiety exists in the best informed circles of London regarding the poshave overstepped the boundary which investigating its origin.

would make a continuation of peace PEKIN, Dec. 20.-The report cabled ful negotiations with Japan possible It may be regarded as quite certain it asserts that Japan will not accept the principles of the last Russian note which are altogether at variance with Japan's main contentions, and that Japan's reply must necessarily be cast along this line. Apart from the deli-cate state of the negotiations between the two nations, Reuter says, it is al-

> may be regarded as more gloomy than it hitherto has been, although it cannot yet be said that the resources of diplomacy have been completely exhausted. It concludes by saying that there is no actual news of fresh developments

by Japan to Russia. The native press recently related a cfrcumstantial story to the effect that in the event of Manchuria being re-tained by Russia it was the intention of Great Britain to establish a protectorate over the Yang Tse Valley as compensation, and to appoint a viceroy therein, so that her prestige in the Far East would be equal to Russia's. Some of the native papers gave the Chinese foreign board as authority for the story. This fiction is largely credited and is causing hostility against Great Britain. It is suspected that the story has been fostered by unfriendly agencies, and the British legation is

LAURIER GOVERNMENT

Thinking About Annexing Newfoundland

and Greenland.

Canada, neither of whom is able to give a definite assurance that he can attend. All the liquid and governors and provincial prime ministers have been invited. We have the promise of Premier Ross of Ontario, and of Mr. Fielding and Sir Frederick Borden and Canada accompanying on board a departing steamer a naturalized American citizen named Attarin, who had been liberated from prison through the intervention of Mr. Davis.

United States Minister Leisham arrived at a friendly undergraphic and the consult was accompanying on board a departing steamer a naturalized American citizen named Attarin, who had been liberated from prison through the intervention of Mr. Davis.

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United States Minister Leisham arrived at a friendly undergraphic and the consultation of Mr. Davis.

the government has now under con- son to think that the dominion governsideration the question of bringing stitution of negotiations having for Newfoundland into the Canadian con- their object the admission of Newfederation, and also of annexing Greenland. The decision of the Alas-Ran boundary commission, which has inet as yet, but there is no doubt that given the United States a permanent it will be a matter of discussion before title to a large strip of land on the Pacific coast which should have been in ed out that Great Britain and France possession of Canada, has at last set are better friends at present than they have for a long time, and this is Greenland is concerned the Canadian government will have to negotiate with Denmark through the imperial authorities with a view to purchasing the island.

TORONTO, Dec. 21.-The Globe's Ot- was offered.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-It is understood tawa despatch says there is good reament has under consideration the infoundland and Greenland into the confederation. It is not known whether the subject has come before the cablong. True, the French shore queshave been for a long time, and this is expected to make the settlement comparatively easy matter. As to Greenland the Danish government would probably be willing to part with Sixty Miles West of Halifax Harbor in the country, which is no value to it, provided that a suitable compensation

CHAMBERLAIN AND FOSTER.

Tribute to Canada's Greatest Orator, from the Bank of Montreal's General Manager.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, returned on Saturday from a trip to England. Mr. Clouston stated that the Chamberlain campaign was making great progress in Great Britain; in fact, he could almost see its growth in the time that elapsed between his arrival and the time of his departure. He felt that it is only a question of a short time when the policy will be adopted by the country. Financial interests were against it, fearing the results of the change, and there was also some opposition among the higher classes, but with the great mass of the people it was decidedly popular. They see the things Chamberlain de-sires to remedy, and are convinced that the method he proposes is what is

Mr. Clouston also said the efforts of Mr. Foster were much appreciated, and he mentioned that he saw a letter from Scotland, in which it was stated that next to Chamberlain himself, no better advocate could have been sent to Scotland than Mr. Foster. His speeches had been most effective and

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIONS

TORONTO, Dec. 20.—The conservative convention for the new riding of South York was held on Saturday, and resulted in the unanimous choice of W. F. McLean, M. P.
ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 20.—The East Eigin conservatives have chosen A. B. Ingram, M. P., as their candidate for the elections to the dominion

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20.—The conservatives of Marquette have nominated Dr. Roche, the present member, as their cardidate in the coming general

N. S. STEEL & GOAL GO.

Meeting of the Directors Yesterday at New Glasgow.

The Company is the Second Largest Producer of Goal in Nova Scotia

> —Surprising Figures for Next Year.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 21 .- The direc

tors of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co, met in New Glasgow today to consider the result of the year's operations. The coal output for the present so known that Russia is assuming a more defiant attitude and the outlook year at Sydney Mines was shown to be in round figures eighty per cent, it excess of last year's yield, and the output of the Marsh mine, near New Glasgow, 75 per cent. greater than the previous year. Two new colliers started at Sydney Mines have been brought and that no ultimatum has been sent up to the producing stage, and although not fully complete or anything like up to their maximum capacity, they produced one hundred thousand tens during the year. This company is the second largest producer of coal in the province, and it is estimated that 700,000 tons of coal will be raised next year. These figures came as somewhat of a surprise to the public, as it was not thought that the company was developing its very extensive coal fields to this extent. The increase in pig iron and steel was shown to be very considerable, and the output of ingots and finished steel considerably larger than in any previous year. The matter of increased dividend was not considered, and will not be till February next, as the dividend in the com mon stock is not payable till March

HARD TIMES.

Three Thousand Actors in New York Without Employment—Poor Theatrical Receipts—A Sign of Trade and Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.- It is a significant indication of the present condition of hard times in the theatrical world that in New York alone 3,000 actors are without employment, and that 800 companies have disbanded for the season. An interesting article by W. H. Harrison on this unusual situa-tion is published in the current Harper's Weekly. It seems that art and rubbish have suffered together; neither Shakespeare, with one of our most popular actors in the cast, nor the kind of farces and musical comedies which have usually appealed to the public have met with success. It is said that the receipts of one night's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Nat Goodwin as Bottom, ran as low as \$7.00. "The fact is," con-cludes Mr. Harrison, "that people are not in a theatrical mood, and that the plays which are called triumphs this year are playing to only small houses Nowadays to pay expenses is a matter of congratulation for theatre men.

A TOTAL WRECK

the Fog-Crew Escaped.

HALIFAX, Dec. 21 .- The tern sch. Navahoe, which left Gloucester two weeks ago for a fishing trip on this this morning, and is a total loss. Her owner and Capt. Martin Walsh and his crew of nineteen had a narrow-eserything else.

was no hope for the vessel and but little for the crew. They got the boats out as quickly as they could, determinout as quickly as they could, determined to try for the shore. It was a long and hard struggle. Some of the dorles filled as they went through the surf, but they were able to keep affoat, and but after fire started Chief Krushand in about three hours after the schooner struck the crew found themselves on posure and exhausted, after their fight for life. The Navahoe had secured 4,000 pounds of cod and haddock. The el is a total loss. She was 138 tons, valued at \$12,000 and insured for \$10,-00. The crew will return to Gloucester tomorrow.

COL. TUCKER AND HIS SARDINES.

St. John, N. B., December 23rd, 1903. Prices Cut 10 to 50 per cent.

All lines of Overcoats, Ulsters, Etc., in which the sizes are broker have Leen greatly reduced in price. Now is the time to buy.

A FEW OF THE CUTS:

\$7.50 Overcoats, - Now \$3.75 | \$12.00 Overcoats - Now \$8.00 9.00 Overcoats, - Now 7.00 4.75 Reefers,

See our stock of Christmas Goods for Men ar wear, Shirts, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Mufflers, Glov

J. N. HARVEY, MER'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

OTTAWA.

Government Turned Down Two Classes of Civil® Servants.

King Edward's Birthday - Forged

Dominion Express Co. Order

—Fielding's Trips.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-Notwithstanding the official announcement that an order in council had been passed giving effect to the new civil service act in regard to increases in salary, it trans-pires that two of the classes granted increases by the act had been passed over by an order in council. These are Grade A, chief clerkships, a new class established by the act, and the third class, which was re-established under the act. It seems to be another case of defective government legislation. Mr. Tarte was in town today for a few hours. He has consented to ad-

Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, returned to Ottawa today after his second round of visits within a month to constituencies in the lower provinces, to tell the party leaders to Forged Dominion Express orders

have been passed off on Ottawa mer-

TERRIFIG NEW

Damage Last Night Over Quarter of a Million.

Heroic Deeds of Firemen in Dragging Their Comrades from the Ruins

> -Sad Fate of Battalion Chief Coleman, Pinned

> > to Death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The famous "Two Nines" fire alarm, summoning more fire apparatus than any other alarm, provided for by New York's weeks ago for a fishing trip on this coast, ran ashore on Pancake Island, sixty miles west of Halifax, at 4 o'clock this morning, and is a total loss. Her owner and Capt. Martin Walsh and his crew of nineteen had a narrow es-four-story varnish factory of the firm, respective of party, he was so full of cape with their lives. They lost evmann Lumber Co. A quarter of a mil-rything else.

In the last right was dark and thick and lion dollars' damage was done. BatThis, the lean melancholy Cassius, the wind was high. Capt. Walsh was talion Chief Martin Coleman is believtrying to make out the light on Beaed to have perished in the fall of two
—not much! It was the U. E. Loyaled to have perished in the fall of two was the struck on the island with a great crash and his vessel leaned on her side. The stove that capsized set fire to the vessel. The sea was washing the deck, and breakers spread out between them and the ed to have perished in the fall of two perished in the fall of two perished in the fall of two problems and sized set fire to the vessel leaned on the stove that capsized set fire to the vessel. The sea was washing the deck, and breakers the burning buildings, and the fire spread out between them and the men and police reserves from threat two perished in the fall of two problems and disciple of Chamberlain. "By George! George!" remarked one of his admirers in the cloak-room, "you've got a mighty small hat, but I was the U. E. Loyal-ver Head, but he struck on the island with a great crash and his vessel leaned on her side. The stove that capsized set fire to the vessel. The sea washing front and rear tements opposite and in the rear of his admirers in the cloak-room, "you've got a mighty small hat, but I was the U. E. Loyal-ver Head, but he was the U. E. Loyal-ver Head, with a great crash and his versel lean-ver Head. The was the U. E. Loyal-ver Head, with a problem he was the U. E. Loyal-ver Head, with a disciple of Chamberlain. "By George! George!" remarked one was the problems and the problems he was the unit of the was the U. E. Loyal-ver Head, with a disciple of Chamberlain. spread out between them and the men and police reserves from three it." mainland, four miles away. There precincts had the utmost difficulty in A getting the people out to the street. The fire started on the third floor and when the firemen arrived, the first,

ger sent in the "two nine" alarm, Battallon Chief Coleman had enterainland, half perished from ex-ed the building with a number of men, and exhausted, after their fight including Lieut. Jones and Father Smith, the fire department chaplain. They were about twenty-five feet inside when the fire came through the was fond of walking and while on one walls and the building shook. The fire- of his rambles near the edge of West men saw the danger and dashed for Chester creek, he got into a treacher-the outside, the chaplain escaped, but ous piece of mud. Like the dreaded the outside, the chaplain escaped, but out piece of mud. Like the dreaded a beam fell and hit Coleman and Jones pluning them to the floor. Father was unable to move. The tide was Smith with three firemen turned back rising and in a short time was up to to the rescue and dragged out Jones, his waist in water. He cried for help OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Colonel Tucker who had managed to stagger to his and struggled vainly for release, but is here. He says the sardine commission will not conclude its labors for for Coleman. He found him so pinned and when the tide went out the old some time, probably till late next year.— he could not rescue him, but he got man was found dead.

doys, such as Under-

his helmet, which he put on, and escaped. Within a minute the entire rear and side walls fell. After the building had been totally destroyed the body of Chief Coleman

in such a position that the firemen were unable to reach it. Coleman was made a battalion chief last August. He won the Bennett medal for bravery eight years ago for rescuing two women from a board-ing house fire in East Tenth street.

was found wedged under fallen debris

HON. GEO. E. FOSTER, ORATOR

(Toronto News, 18th inst.) There have been at least two coincidences in the history of imperialism on this continent. One was George pire west of the Atlantic, by taking up arms against George Hanover, surnamed the Third. The other happened yesterday afternoon at the Empire Club luncheon, when George W. Ross and George E. Foster, the Grit Prem-ler and the Tory ex-Minister of Fin-

chairman. may be small of stature beside the two pendence; but when they shake hands an imperial thinking-match on the programme, that is a good deal bigger just now than either Canadian prohibition or partyism.

The cartoonists have misrepresented

Foster. Those of us who had not seen him expected a Cassius as lanky as Abe Lincoln. They have drawn him as mclancholy a pessimist as Carlyle. But he rose at the Empire Club luncheon dress the Canadian Club of Toronto on as trenchantly optimistic as a Salvation Army. Natty and spare, trim as a young sprace tree, and keen-eyed through his customary spectacles, he thrust both hands deep into his poc-kets and kicked all the polite preliminaries clear to Halifax. You could scarcely imagine him once principal of a ladles' seminary—but he was. A professor of classes, steeped to the chants.

A despatch from the colonial secretary says the King has consented to his bithday being observed on May 24th each year. The official celebration, however, is to take place Nov. 9th. Cicero or Demosthenes. A vouth in the early '60's, he sold a little of everything in a country store. You might picture him on a salt-barrel next to the rusty box-stove, giving Sam Slick's country cousins a drastic spiel about Fuglish woollens and Halifax tweeds He would have his opinions about the YORK FIRE. He would have his opinions about the Yankee dry goods, too. For there was as yet no N. P. Neither did the least as yet no N. P. Neither did the lean young storekeeper, with the tenor robusto voice, dream that in December of 1903 he should be fresh home from fiscal prepaganda in the ranks of Chamberlain, to reel off that imp

ialistic call to arms to the Empire Maybe he counted on keeping his hands in his pockets—for aside from two crimpled bits of paper which he pulled out when about half through his address, he had not a shred of manuscript. But the ex-minister's hands soon came out. He tore up the old rags of reciprocity and hung out on the imperal clothes-line the brand new fabrics of fiscal union. With pugilistic emphasis, he pictured the drawing together of the Empire and the hostile impact of the foreign pro-tective tariffs. A child could have understood him. He was, as he himself said, "full of it." The Empire was before him like a huge picture—with little Great Britain, packed with her 42,000,-000, in the middle of it. He depicted the war of the tariffs, and sketched you the seat of empire tottering under free trade not based on fair play. He made another right arm thrust. other glaring bend at the lunch dishes, and in fancy he saw the grains, the meats, the dairy products and the tim-

And Foster smiled-whereat you may wager your last dollar that the next Canadian parliament will not discuss imperial preference without him

AGED MAN HELD BY QUICKSAND,

DROWNED. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Wm. Becker, 80 years old, an inmate of the Odd Fellows' Home at Unionport, has met his death in an unusual manner.

Although extremely feeble, Becker

E BEST. REST, St. John, N. B.

- ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIANISM.

A Historical Paper By John Willet, of St. John Presbytery.

Read in St. David's Church This Week By the Writer-Facts and Figures of Great Interest-The Essence of Old Records.

Mr. President and Dear Friends,-I | City of Saint John, have been asked to speak to you on Early History of Presbyterianism in Saint John. This is a very interesting subject to me, but to convey information to others that will carry them along with the same degree of inseed, but I can try. We should be able from history to accept that which is for our benefit, and improve on that which records our failings and short this time, as is shown by their sending at mid-winter a deputation to the lieuter the auld kirk of their Herald for the year 1837, the Reverend tenant governor, soliciting some as-Doctor George Burns, the first settled sistance. The local board of the New pastor of Saint Andrew's church, gives England Company thought the opporseries of contributed letters relative o Presbyterianism in Saint John, New Brunswick, and its beginnings. It appears the first Presbyterians were Lovalists and their virtues were fully The vast proportion of those leal hearted refugees, those pilgrim fathers of ours, were Scottish- of the appointment, wrote to Mr. American Preshyterians As the heroes of the May Flower planted Puritanism in New England, so the Loyalists brought to our shores the principles of the Presbyterian church. The history of Presbyterianism then is coeval with the landing of the Loyalists on the Market Square, foot of King street, on

Among those 5,000 people who so greatly loved the institutions of Great Britain, that they voluntarily exiled themselves from their American homes, there must have been a goodly number of Presbyterians. Records of those early days are scarce and scanty, and whether or not these immigrants at once erected a church or held services among themselves, we have no means of ascertaining or determining, nor what steps these Presbyterians did take towards church building.

the 18th May, 1783.

It is said that as early as 1783 the Presbyterians then resident in Saint John met for the purpose of organizing necessary to secure a place of worship. A royal grant of a lot of land on Queen street, between Sidney and Carmarthen streets, was granted them. The grant was issued in George 3rd's reign, un-der the great seal of the Province of Nova Scotia, in which province Saint John then was, and was then called and known as "Parr Town." They decided to build, and took steps to erect a church. They laid its foundations on what is now Queen street, but it was never finished. It appears it was not completed, as they were too poor to go on with the work. The government of the day refused to further aid or help this people. Appeals were made to the home Scottish church, which were neglected and rejected, and thus through poverty and parential neglect the lishing a church which Dr. Burns affirmed would have embraced in its com- desired. munion almost the whole of the Pro

Among the Loyalists were a few appeals to the home mother church met the circumstances mentioned in the with a different response. Go on and we will help you, said the Society for Propagation of the Gospel in For-

So, the Church of England gained a

As far as is known, the first Presbyterian minister to officiate both at Saint John and at Miramichi was the Reverend James Fraser. He came from Scotland to America about the time of the close of the Revolutionary War, although he may, perhaps, have been a chaplain in one of the Scottish nts disbanded at the peace in 1783. Many of these disbanded soldier settled in the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. He seems to have visited Saint John with the idea Bissett, and to see what encourageof settling—as early at least as the year 1786. The Presbyterians were anxious to avail themselves of his ser vices, for in the St. John Gazette of October 24, 1786, the following notice

Those gentlemen who wish and in tend to encourage the Rev. Mr. Frazer to settle in this city, are requested to meet at the Coffee House tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. It is expected every person thus inclined will not fail to attend, that it may be known with certainty what salary will be promised

called a memorial had been submitted propagating the Gospel among the Inservices of Rev. Mr. Fraser as instruchope that he might be permitted to re- tury. It is probable also that others Fraser seems to have been at Digby or Annapolis, Nova Scotia. The me-

beg leave to represent to the honor-byterianism was resuscitated in 1814. square miles. Mr. Sommerville preach-able board of commissioners for propagating the Gospel among the Indian grant was deemed unsuitable and in natives in America, that he has been this year a committee was appointed educated at the University of Edinto to procure a more conveniently situated lot of land and proceed to the burgh in North Britain, and has in his ated lot of land and proceed to the therefore pray that he may receive a of the committee, selected the ground

The above application we have been induced to make for Mr. Fraser in his paid therefor. absence, at his particular request. We meet with encouragement from the mediately remove with his family here direction of the board.

We have the honor to be, ge with the greatest respect, Yours post ob'dt servants.

JNO. COLWELL JOHN SMITH

To the Commissioners for Propagating the Gospel among the Indian Najacent in' America.

The original of this petition is now terest, I know not whether I may suc- on this table and can be seen by any so desiring.

> The Indians at Miramichi seem to tunity a favorable one for the establishment of a mission station, at Miramichi, and they accordingly, on the 2nd May, 1787, appointed Rev. Mr. Frazer their agent in that quarter, with a stipend of £50 stirling per annum. Mr. Frazer, on being informed Leonard as follows:

ST. JOHN, July 12, 1787. Sir,-I have been informed by several gentlemen that in consequence of a nemorial presented to the honorable board for propagating the Gospel among the Indians in this province, in my behalf, they have been pleased to ppoint me a misisonary for Miramichi, I therefore take the liberty of requesting from you the instructions ned for fulfilling that mission and that you will be pleased to inform me if my residence at that place be indispensable, as since my arrival in this province have been usefully employed as a Presbyterian minister of the Gospel in this city, and have great reason to believe my utility might be greatly extended by opening a school for the Latin and Greek languages with gram-

mar, &c., &c. in this place.

The honorable board will, I hope, encourage an undertaking so laudable and important, and be pleased to grant me an additional emolument for that purpose. Or, if my residence at Miramichi be necessary, they will be Miramichi consist of the counties of pleased to consider that £50 Stg. is an Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and object too small for a sole dependence and add what sum they may think proper, as a schoolmaster at that place. would also be glad to know when my eceive it.

Be pleased to lay this letter before the honorable board at their next meeting and your answer will much oblige.

Your most obedient and very honorable servant JAMES FRASER.

ficates both of my moral and literary character. The original of this letter is present on the table and can also be seen if

Mr. Fraser accepted the appointment Episcopalians, equally poor, but their Miramichi when he was prevented by following note to Hon. Ward Chipman: Mr. Fraser presents his most respectful compliments to Mr. Chipman, and would be happy to be informed vantage ground held by them for many be entitled to his salary from the 24th whether he thinks Mr. Fraser would June last, should he accept of the mision for Miramichi, as he could not possibly go to that place last fall on account of Mrs. Fraser having the smallpox and long indisposition afterwards. In a note to Chief Justice Ludlow, who was a leading member of the board of commissioners of the England company, dated at St. John, May 3, 1788, Mr. Fraser says:

"My motives for taking school in this city were chiefly compassion for the youths who had been left destitute of a teacher by the death of Rev. Mr ment would be given to education here, but it by no means seems to answer my expectation." The Mr. Bissett referred to in this

letter was the first rector of Trinity church, who died March 3, 1788.

In Dr. Burns' words the first church built in Saint John was one foreign to the habits, modes of thinking and early asosciations, religious education and feelings of the mass of its British settlers. He further described the freezing out process which lasted for the next thirty years. As to service and the dispensation of ordinance there ap-A few weeks before this meeting was pears reason to believe that besides those rendered by the Rev. James issioners of the Society for Fraser that Rev. Charles Milton, afterwards a pastor of a church in New dians, requesting them to engage the buryport, Massachusetts, ministered to the Presbyterians of Saint John tor of the Indians; evidently with the about the beginning of the last censide at St. John, and that with the as- during these early days ministered to sistance of a grant from the society the our people, and this becomes the more Presbyterian people might be able to probable inasmuch as that in the first make up the stipend required. At the time the memorial was presented Mr. tor of the Scotch kirk officiated at more than 100 marriages and as many baptisms, showing that there must have been a goodly number of people in this fax and Cumberland road, now nearly Gentlemen.—We the subscribers, on behalf of the Rev. Mr. James Frazer, beg leave to represent to the honor-byterianism was resuscitated in 1814 pagating the Gospel among the Indian grant was deemed unsuitable and in afterwards selected Shepody, or Hopepossession the college testimonials; we erection of a building. Mr. Gregor, one and other localities. He subsequently mission from the honorable board as an on which Saint Andrew's church now instructor and teacher among the Instructor among the Instructor and teacher among the Instructor among the Instructor and teacher among the Instructor am conveyed to him by John Lander Ven- the Saint John community had inner in consideration of the sum of £250 creased to 45; and steps were taken to-

The advertisement inviting tenders ing. Accordingly a lot was secured or for the building of this church read as the west side of Wentworth street, befollows: Sealed proposals for the tween Queen and St. James street, near frame of a Scotch church, 80 feet long, the site now occupied by the electrical 90 feet wide, 30 feet posts and 15 feet works of the Saint John Railway Comrise of roof, will be received by the pany. subscriber till the first of February at In 1833, the building was opened for twelve o'clock, when the lowest tender public worship, having been built chiefwill be accepted, provided good secur- ly from private subscriptions of memity be given for the due performance bers and some of their friends. The agreement. The sills to be of principle of strict church discipline,

Copies of the plan will be seen by calling on L. Donaldson. In 1815, the building was commenced with the energy and enthusiasm that always characted in giving a call to a permanent pastor. Accordingly, in 1841, a call was to the North of the St. John Telegraph, were his fastest friends, the former being for many years a member of his church, and to the last his tor. Accordingly, in 1841, a call was to the North of the St. John Telegraph, were his fastest friends, the former being for many years a member of his church, and to the last his tor. Accordingly, in 1841, a call was to the North of the St. John Telegraph, were his fastest friends, the former being for many years a member of his church, and to the last his tor. Accordingly, in 1841, a call was to the last his tor. Accordingly, in 1841, a call was to the last his tor. and enthusiasm that always characterizes Scotchmen in matters pertaining to their beloved kirk, and in a year the building was completed and they were singing Psalms therein. The Reverend Dr. Waddell preached the Reverend Dr. Waddell preached the Staveley arrived in the city and assert sarmon. It was not long before building, the congregation feit warranted in giving a call to a permanent pastor. Accordingly, in 1841, a call was forwarded to the synod of the North of Ireland, and on the 3rd of August of that year, Rev. Alexander McLeod Staveley arrived in the city and assert sarmon. It was not long before Reverend Dr. Waddell preached the first sermon. It was not long before there came to this city from across the ocean one, who, belonging to one of auld Scotia's honored families, burning with the zeal of the old church of the control of that year, Rev. Alexander McLeou Staveley arrived in the city and assumed charge of the congregation unto which he ministered until the year large with the zeal of the old church of the congregation which he ministered until the year large with the zeal of the old church of the congregation which he ministered until the year. Knox and Melville, began to lay deep and strong the foundations of Pres-byterianism in this community. Dr. George Burns is the man referred to. He had been an assistant minister in Aberdeen, Scotland. A young man, twenty-six years of age and a Doctor of Divinity. This degree was conferred upon him by the University of Saint Andrews on his departure for this The new church was called Saint Andrews, in compliment to Dr. Burns' Alma Mater. Dr. Burns preached his first sermon from the text Psalms 122, 1st verse: "I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' It is not difficult to imagine the gladness of heart and the joy of spirit felt by those heroic pioneers, when, after years of exile, ter the auld kirk o' their faithers, and listen to the old and solemn services which they remembered from the days of their youth. The first elders in Saint Andrews church were Hon. William Pagan, William Campbell, Hugh Johnston, Sr., William Donald, Isaac Reed, John Paul, Robert Robertson and Robert Reed. Their ordination took place in 1817. Rev. Dr. Burns continued minister until 1st September, 1831, when, having received a presentation from Saint Andrews University to the charge of Tweedsmuir, Peebleshire, he resigned and returned to Scotland. For one year after the removal of Dr. Burns, the Presbyterians of our church were

ninistered unto by Rev. D. A. Fraser. As a result of communications passing between the committee of Saint Andrew's church and several prominent presbyterian ministers in Glasgov Reverend Robert Wilson was appointed to the pastorate of Saint Andrew's church in 1882 for a term of five years. The Presbytery of Saint John was organized on the 31st day of January 1833, and included the whole province of New Brunswick. At a meeting in Saint Andrews, Charlotte county, of the Presbytery of Saint John, it was unanimously resolved that it was ex pedient to erect itself into a provincial synod and immediately divide itself into two presbyteries, to be called respectively:

The Presbytery of Saint John, The Presbytery of Miramichi. It was agreed that the Presbytery of

The Presbytery of Saint John to consist of all other counties in this pro vince. The Presbytery of Saint John salary commenced, from whom, in what held its first meeting at Fredericton on manner, and at what periods I may the first Wednesday in February, 1886 Up to this time, there was only one Presbyterian church in the city of Saint John, and that Saint Andrews. For a few facts as to the Reformed Presbyterian church, the writer is indebted to Mr. Ewry, of this city.

In 1825, the congregation of Saint N. B .- I can produce the best certi-Andrew's church was made up of all Presbyterians in the city, that being, as before stated, the only place of worship. In this congregation there were a number of families from the province of Ulster, in Ireland, which made up probably one-third of the whole congregation. Among the latter mem bers were a few families of Covenanters, whom, although worshipping in Saint Andrew's, had never entered her communion, preferring to cling to their distinctive principles, and the organization of a congregation of their own body. These people became known as the Reformed Presbyterian With regard to the title "Reformed Presbyterian," it may be said that the body of Presbyterians claim to trace back their origin to the reform tion in Scotland during the reign of the House of Stuart, and have ever since adhered to the doctrine discipline form of church government, worship and testimony which at that time their fathers so persistently and successfully contended for.

> Early in the spring of 1827, the Rev. Alexander Clarke, D. D., came out to this country, being commissioned by synod of the Reformed Presbyter. ian church of the North of Ireland, arriving in Saint John in August of that year, after a passage of ten weeks. He was warmly welcomed by the Covenanter Brethren of this city. preached to them, and steps were at once taken to organize a society. This was done, and for a few years pending the erection of church building, service was conducted at the house of one, M Ritchie, an ancestor of Mrs. Alexander Rankine, of this city, which place of meeting at that time was located on the south side of Brittain street, on the site of land later known as McAuley's tannery. Here meetings were conducted regularly every week, with preaching services at intervals whenever misionaries of this church visited the city. Mr. Clarke made his headquarters at Fort Lawrence, Nova Scotia, and afterwards at Amherst, Nova Scotia In meantime, a second missionary the Reverend William Sommerville (fa. ther of Thos. Sommerville, of this city) was sent out by the synod of Ireland arriving in this city on the 16th August, 1831, after a voyage of 40 days. The circuit of this community exten ded from Saint John, along the Halithe line of the L. C. R., upwards of 200 miles and embraced an area of 3,000 ment there, Saint John, Barnesville removed to Lower Horton, N. S., in

By the year 1832, the membership of wards the erection of a church build-

membered by many of our older Pres-byterians, among whom he had many warm friends, outside the pale of his

In 1850, the congregation having under Mr. Staveley's ministry outgrown the original building on Wentworth street, a new, and at the same time, a handsome place of worship was erected on the northeast angle of Princess and Sydney streets (almost opposite the site of St. David's), which was opened for public worship on the 10th of November of that year. The elders of this church were John Armstrong, Jas. Agnew and Robert Ewing, and the trustees were George Russell, George Crothers, David Johnstone and John Intyre. Here this congregation wor-shipped until the destruction of the building by the great fire of June 20, 1877. Like many other congregations of that eventful period, it was compelled to occupy temporary quarters for a time until the new brick buildings were erected on the corner of Peel and Carleton streets, where the Rev. W. T. Knox Thompson now officiates as pas-tor. This gentleman was ordained on the following Sabbath day.
Mr. Staveley, after the Saint John

own charge.

he celebrated his 50th jubilee of service in the ministry. The building is a fine structure, relecting great credit on that small, but spirited body who exerted themselves eyond measure or saying to erect such ly connected with the Clan MacDonald

fine place of worship. This part of the city is being greatly improved by the erections and proposed erections of public buildings.

FORMER ST. JOHN MINISTER DEAD.

Rev. A. M. Staveley, Who Labored 38 Years Here, Passed Away in Ire-Iand.

The following from the Belfast Witess, referring to the death, on July 9, of the Rev. Alexander McLeod Staveley will be of much interest in St. John and throughout the province. He preached for thirty-eight years here and was in his time a great power in the Reformed Presbyterian church. The Belfast Witness contains the following death notice and obituary:

STAVELEY-July 9, at the Manse, Ballymoney, the residence of his son-in-law, Rev. J. B. Armour, the Rev. Alexander McLeod Staveley, late of St. John, New Brunswick Canada Rallyclare, and Slievenafailthe, Portrush, youngest son of the late Rev. W. G. Staveley, D. D. (1816-1903). Funeral to New Cemetery, Ballymoney, on tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, at three

J. B. ARMOUR. The numerous friends in all the churches will learn with regret of the death of the Rev. A. M. Staveley, which took place July 8, 1903, at the Second consequence of an attack of pneumonia -a trying disease to anyone, but al-87th milestone in the journey of life. Mr. Staveley was in many respects a straightness of bearing and inborn with whom he came in contact. was honored everywhere he labored he-

courtesy of disposition, which secured the affectionate esteem of all classes cause he was honorable; secured and retained many friends because he was friendly and loved and illustrated the goodness which manifested itself in purity, sincerity, rectitude and charity. He had a long and not uneventful career. Born at Corkey in Antrim on the 19th June, 1816, he was the fourth son of the Rev. W. J. Staveley, D. D., ninister at Dervock, Kilraughts, and Ballymoney, and grandson of the more celebrated Rev. William Staveley, of Kellswater, who was implicated on very slender evidence in the rehellion

He was arrested and charged with being an officer in the army of the United Irishmen, but there was no evidence to justify the charge. As he was a manly, outspoken man he had lenounced the tyranny of the government of the time, and the informer vanting victims pounced on him, as they did on several in the neighbor ood. The soldiers sent to arrest him reated him with every kind of indignity, burning his books, hacking and reaking his furniture.

Mr. Staveley's sister, Mrs. Moore, of Ballymoney, possesses a fine mohagany table, which bears the marks of the soldiers' swords—to her a dear relic of an heroic ancestor and of stirring times. Educated partly at the Old presbytery to receive a petition and to world, Academy, Belfast, conducted so suc at the Academical Institution, Mr. Staveley passed to Edinburgh, where he came under the spell of Dr. Chalmers pulpit thereof took possession in the and "Christopher North," and Dr. Walsh, each of whom made a lasting impression on his youthful mind, and then, after spending three terms at the Divinity Hall, Paisley, under Dr. And ew Symington, he was licensed to

preach in 1839. After a period of probationeering in Ulster, of which he recounted many amusing incidents of his journeys in the old stage coach, the Covenanting church determined to open a mission in the lower provinces of Canada. Mr. Staveley offered himself, was accepted, and ordained on the 12th of May, 1841, to the mission station, St. John New Brunswick. Here he labored successfully and earnestly for 38 years building a fine church, gathering an influential congregation, mission stations through the province wherever Irish Presbyterians were set

During these toilsome years he raised great sums of money, travelling through Canada and the United States, crossing the Atlantic no less than ten times to visit his friends, and forming friendships wherever he went which lasted. No man was ever more ly known in the new world than Mr. Staveley, and nobody exercised a more beneficial influence on the ecclesiastical and social life. The Hon. John

thing was insured, the offices became bankrupt, and Mr. Staveley was left without a church and almost withou means of livelihood.

However, he belonged to a tough race, he faced the situation manfully, collected money to rebuild the church gathered the remnants of his congregation together, and having set the ery into working order, he returned for good to Ireland with little nonetary resources, but with a reserve store of energy and pluck, though he had reached the age when a civil ser vant retires. After a brief period he was called to minister in the Reformed Presbyterian church, Ballyclare and Larne, where he preached for fifteen years, improving the church buildings and manse, clearing away an accumulated debt, and endearing himself to the whole community by his friendly courtesy and his unfrothy but genuine

About three years ago he retired, to difficulties arise among our Presbythe regret of the church and the com- terian ancestors. The calling and inmunity, which testified their appreciation of the man who had preached the gospel for 61 years, and who had never been known to speak a slander or lis. ten to it, by presenting him with a left the kirk. Going out they purchased The Grand Trunk Railway Company handsome sum of money. he has lived mostly at Portrush, or with his daughter, Mrs. Armour, of Thursday, May 26, 1898, and inducted Ballymoney, time and grace having brought him in large measure a disposition of happiness, a composed spirit fire, returned to Ireland, while there an unrebellious temper, and steadfast hope for the future. Mr. Staveley was married on the 21st April, 1851, to Margaret Cameron, daughter of Ewen Cameron, of St. John, a descendent of the Camerons of Inverness, and close-Only two years ago they celebrated their golden wedding, and Mrs. Staveley still retains the beauty of her ear lier years. His only surviving child is Mrs. Armour.

On the 5th day of February, 1836, it was announced that certain benevolent Presbyterians in this city, John Wishart, John Walker, Hugh Irving and John Robertson, had purchased a place of worship in a very eligible situation in the city, to be called Saint Stephen's church, and that they were about to sent to Scotland for a minister. That site was the northeasterly corner lot on King square and Charlotte street, where Tivoli Billiard Hall is now located. Rev. William Andrew came out from Scotland in response to a call and presided and preached at the opening of Saint Stephen's Hall, on the 16th October, 1836.

He was inducted to the pastorate on the 17th May, 1837, so now we have three Presbyterian churches in St. John, viz., St. John's, St. Andrew's, St. Stephen and Covenanters. A year afterwards certain questions resulting n grave difficulties existed in Saint Stephen's church. We know all church lifficulties are not easily settled or got over. There are no difficulties to be compared with church difficulties. Do what we like and what we can; we

cannot give satisfaction nor make The family jar can be got ever, politook place July 8, 1903, at the Second Presbyterian Manse, Ballymoney, in will be made up and got over after a under protest, leaving their comfortable time; but what of the church difficulty? They appear to be doomed to be never fact, their living, on the question healed. Where would expect to be able to give and receive true and patron, that is the landed proprietor, ship Bishop Casey of St. John, according to the control of the co abiding principles covering the matter remarkable man - remarkable for his of difficulties or differences in opinions and feelings, they do not exist or at any rate are not put in practice. is this? I cannot tell or explain here. He I have my own opinion, and would be prepared to express it, but this is not neither the time nor the place.

The conclusion of this difficulty, or

was that presbytery settled it, by dis-

put it otherwise. "this unpleasantness

solving the pastoral tie between Mr. Andrew and his people. On the 2nd of June, 1838, the pulpit of Saint Stephen's church was declared vacant and the sentence of synod and presbytery was read from the pulpit by Rev. Mr. Hannay, (father of the historian of our peace. city, James Hannay) on the 24th June, pointed and did supply Saint Stephen's church for some twenty-eight weeks. After a while the trustees of Saint right to preach and a petition was presented to the governor-in-council on the church. It took time to convince much happier and more contented. these Scotchmen, but like reasonable men (as Scotchmen sometimes are) they acknowledged their error and on the 19th November, 1840, they gave up pointed custodian thereof on behalf of presbytery met, the keys being given submitted asking appoint a supply during the vacancy. by the Rev. R. J. Bryce, and On the 20th November, the presbyter; went in a body to the church with the keys, and the moderator entering the name of the presbytery. Supply was given this people at irregular periods, but, having requested presbytery, and, having got their consent the congregation proceeded to give a call to a minister. They called in the year

1841, the Reverend William Thomas Wishart, who arrived in this country in the spring time of 1842, and on the 16th June all matters in the congregation being satisfactory, and he having produced his call with the trustees boards he was unanimously admitted a constitutional member of the presbytery and took his seat accordingly. Rev. Robert Wilson, pastor of Saint Andrew's church resigned his charge on this day, and the same was accepted. So that the day the new ministe of Saint Stephen's church took his seat in the presbytery, the minister of Saint Andrew's church resigned-we thus find Saint Stephen's church settled and Saint Andrew's church vacant. On the 14th February, 1843, a meeting the elders and trustees of Saint Andrew's church was held to conside what steps ought to be taken to procure a minister to fill the vac Robert Rankine, of Liverpool, England and Hon. John Robertson, of Saint John, and James Black, of Glasgow were appointed a committee to se suitable person. These gentlemen as



minister of the church and parish Porto Bello. Mr. Hackett accepted the cintment and the bond was signed, dated the 25th Februray, 1843. Mr.

Hackett came out and on the 6th Sept. appeared before the presbytery and after passing a satisfactory examinaducting of the Rev. Mr. Hackett gave offense to some of the members and people worshipping in Saint Andrew's early in the new year, Halifax and St. church. These dissentients accordingly Tohn being the first places visited. Since then from the Baptist denomination, the has deposited one million pounds of building now known as the Saint John their guaranteed bonds as security for Presbyterian church, and which they carrying out the agreement, subject to called the First Free Presbyterian church and formed a congregation, at a general meeting. Inasmuch as the They afterwards called the Rev. Robt. Voriner, from Belfast, Ireland, who camet here, and remained for some be required to confirm the acceptance of the securities which have been degia, where he died.

Now we have in 1844, four Presbyterian churches in Saint John, viz: Saint Andrew's, Saint Stephen's and respondent at the conclusion of today's Saint John. Another reform-church trouble again arises among the Presbyterian brethren. The pastor of Saint stated that the Grand Trunk Railway Stephen church on the 5th September, 1844, intimated publicly that he had experienced a change of views in regard to the Presbyterian Creed. This involved a trial by the church courts, and his views and opinions being proved to be contrary to the standards of our church he was deposed in 1845. Mr. Wishart was recognized as a zealous, faithful and honest man, and a good preacher. His remains are interred in Fernhill Cemetery. The church was declared vacant. Mr. Wishart had so many followers who remained faithful to him, that the trustees of Saint Stephen's church decided to sell. After paying a mortgage debt of £600 and interest and other debts of the church they voted the balance to be used for church in connexion with the Church did not necessarily follow that the of Scotland. They got legislation in Grand Trunk Pacific promoters could not do anything in the way of furtherings and in that year the same were ing their project until legislation from sold to one Captain Joseph Stephen-parliament was secured. Some here

So for the present we close the history of old Saint Stephen church,

great break in the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, called the "Disruption." At this time four hundred and seventy-four ministers of the General Assembly walked out of the state lands, manses and churches, in whather not in a parish church the should have the power to place within the pulpit of the church a minister without the consent or express wish of the people.

The disruptionists held that the people in the congregation ruled, and delphia and J. E. Reilly of New Jerthat they should have a voice in the man who of the university teaching staff. His should minister to them in holy and spiritual things, and that for by the students are spiritual things. such consent they would be expected to pay his salary and the expense of ordinances.

Feelings ran high, house divided eloquently responded. His lordship, in the course of his remarks, paid a high against house, family against family. the course of his remarks, paid a high Members of families divided and we tribute to the college and the work it know that such action did not, nor was doing for the education of the could, tend to make for things of young.

In those days news travelled slowly, 838. Rev. J. G. MacGregor was ap- and things moved in a sluggish way compared with the things and events of our day. In those days we had no "Ocean Greyhounds," no submarine ternoon and was in consultation w Stephen's church refused any one the cable or other telegraphic means of communication. No telegraphs or tele- government. His word was to phones or electric cars, and people were ready, and though it was intimate the 6th July, 1840, asking aid in forc- as slow as their surroundings were him that the party in this province ing the trustees to give up the keys of simple, but I believe withat they were

It took two years for word to reach these rugged shores and for action to take place at this point. The determination of the Scotchman is exemplithe keys and John Duncan was ap- fied in his religious as well as his social or business life, and true to his convic the presbytery. On this day the tion he was bound to carry out his views, even at the expense of the ocea up, and several communications were that lay between the battle field and a meeting this quiet secluded spot in the new

(To be continued.)

WAITING FOR THE BUGLE.

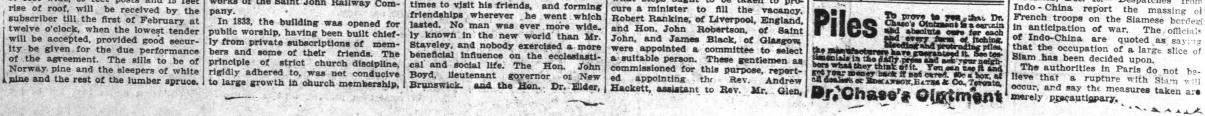
We wait for the bugie; the night-dews ar we want for the bugge; the might-down are cold.

The limbs of the soldiers feel jaced and old, The field of our bivouac is windy and bare, There is lead in our joints, there is frost in our hair,

The future is velled and its fortunes unformal for Sydney and Springhill mines, As we lie with hushed breath till the bugie

At the sound of that bugle each comrade shall spring
Like an arrow released from the strain of
the string.
The courage, the impulse of youth shall
come back come back
To banish the chill of the drear bivouac,
And sorrows and losses and cares fade away When that life-giving signal proclaims the

Though the bivouse of age may put ice in our veins,
And no fibre of steel in our sinew remains;
Though the comrades of yesterday's march
are not here,
And the sunlight seems pale and the
branches are sere,
Though the sound of our cheering dies down
to a moan, to a mean, We shall find our lost youth when the bugle



OTTAWA NEWS

OTTAWA, Dec. 18 .- The Canada Grand sette tomorrow will contain the result of the civil service examinations. circular to postmasters regarding piction he was ordained and inducted to torial postcards, says when the back the pastorate of St. Andrew's church on of the card is covered by a pictura the 7th September of that year. Again that space may be reserved for communications on the face of the cards to the left of the address. The transportation commission an-

nounces it will commence its sittings the ratification of their shareholders contract requires cash or governmen securities for deposit, legislation will be required to confirm the acceptance Chicago and latterly to Augusta, Georposited, though such securities are worth today more than par, and their value unquestionable. official announcement to the Sun's cormeeting of the cabinet. It confirms last night's despatch in which it was Co. had been induced to act as sponsors for the Grand Trunk Pacific C A general meeting of the Grand Trunk shareholders will be held in Lond early in the new year. The agreem spoken of is the agreement of session, between the Canada and the Grand Trunk Pac Company. The legislation referred is that which required the Canadi parliament to legalize any deviation from the contract, which, as has been previously explained, calls for a deposit of \$5,000,000 in cash or approve government securities. The guaranteed bonds of the Grand Trunk Railway Company today are quoted in the London market at one per cent over par value. One of the cabinet minister informed your correspondent that it hold that the mere suggestion of leg-Islation being necessary meant that there would be a session of parliament called immediately, but the statement In the month of May, 1843, there was of the minister is that this is not essential for the present, as the legislation will be just as effective in April or May as in January or February. The Grand Trunk Pacific people are pushing ahead with their surveys, and this is about as much as they can do at

AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

MEMRAMCOOK, Dec. 18.-His lordpanied by Father Chapman, arrived at St. Joseph's, Memramcook, on Thursday to receive into holy priesthood M. Mondeux, C. S. C., and bestow minor orders upon John T. Brady of Philaby the students and professors, and addresses in French and English were delivered by D. Leblanc and J. Barry, to which his lordship feelingly and

FIELDING IN MONCTON. MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 18.-Hon. W S. Fielding reached Moncton this Emmerson and members of the le not in good shape, he repeated warning, but so far as known say no more. Fielding left tonig' Ottawa. Some of the faithful had not believed that the election take place till towards spring, but Fielding's latest declaration has change

PARISIAN AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18.-The Alan mail str. Parisian arrived for Liverpool this evening, after a rouvoyage of eight days, her fastest day run being 340 miles, and her slow She brings 1,342 tons of cargo be discharged here, and will load gro at this port. The Parisian's pas ger list included 190 steerage, 73 second class and six seloon. Of the steeres 50 are foreigners and the others Eng lish, mostly bound for the Canadian and American Northwest, with a rew

FRIGID NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, Nad., Dec. 20 .- During a fierce blizzard yesterday the schr. Susan was driven ashore off St. Johns. Her crew, after twelve hours in an open boat, made port this morning, badly frost bitten. Several other schooners suffered in the gale, their crews having terrible experiences. It feared the schr. Dictator has foundered with her crew of seven men.

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Chart Helichers FEAR OF WAR IN SIAM.

PARIS, Dec. 16.- Despatches from ndo - China report the massing of French troops on the Siamese borden anticipation of war. The officials of Indo-China are quoted as saying that the occupation of a large slice of Siam has been decided upon. The authorities in Paris do not be

as in the want of proper abil carry them out. What is requ not talent so much as tact. admitted that very many educational experimenters are

TEACHERS' ME

Annual Convention of ty Institute Clos

Election of Officers Yesterd ing—Paper by Miss M.

Rogers-Address by Dr. on School Government.

The third session of the yesterday morning with a tendance, over one hundred enty-five teachers being pres Miss Alicia McCarron sand in a very pleasing manne which the following officers w ed for the ensuing year: President, J. Frank Owens vice-president, J. S. Lord; s treasurer, Miss A. M. Hea;

committee, Miss Edna Gilmo Z. Dykeman. Miss Florence Rogers, a of the Emerson College of Boston, addressed the meeting most interesting manner on ject of Physical Culture. M ers emphasized the advantag ed from developing the relibetween mind and body and the necessity for strengthen vital organs. She maintained development should commer day on which the child first to school, for what was requi a healthy body and to attain physical exercise carefully tau illustrated should be indulged Rogers had with her Miss Cu young lady who has been up direction only three weeks, went through a number of with such ease and gracefuln her efforts were highly app by the audience.

Miss Roges' address besides teresting was very instructi ject and was able to teach rare ability. A discussion foll which Dr. H. S. Bridge and Parlee took part. Dr. Bridge and that he voiced all that Miss had said, and he would be pleave just such a system place curriculum of the public school referred to the Carehor that he was the said. referred to the Greeks and Ro examples of physical cultu-pointed out how few there were present time who knew how to breathe or to stand squarely

W. H. Parlee said that he physical culture a necessity, deplored the number of syst physical culture in vogue, men the different views of Prof. den, Dr. Stone, Delraite, Sand the editor of Vim, all different maintaining correctness and ac He thought the board might pamphlet to teachers explaining sical culture and its advanta ng Mr. Parlee moved a thanks to Miss Rogers and

Cushing for their clear and

ing demonstration. After a short recess, which granted on motion of Inspector an address was delivered by D chief superintendent of edi whose presence among them pleasant surprise. Dr. Inch sp about fifteen minutes, remindi institute that all teachers at Normal school had more or I struction in physical culture. Heved that in a city as large John, a special teacher should ployed for physical culture as for other special branches, su singing, etc. A programme co arranged so that ample time m given to each subject. Dr. In ferred to the committee whice been appointed a year ago las mer by the provincial institute cuss the text books and the cha the courses for study. He hop committee would be able to me ing the holidays. He also sp the Dominion Educational Asso

which meets at Winnipeg ner and will be in session from the the 15th of this month. He that many New Brunswick t would avail themselves of the tunity and take in the conventi Inch said that the medal gi Lt. Governor Snowball for gene pellence in the High and Gr schools would be awarded by a committee appointed for that p Mr. Parlee asked that the ex of the Dominion Educational A tion should see that the tickets

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spoke in part as follows: Every careful observer of the of the friends of education can o discover this fact, that the s the age is on the whole favors real advancement. Exper theories, plans and devices are plying almost without number though many of them when put test are found to be false or u yet on the whole real progress result. The demands of the age e age improvement, and a spirit is fore aroused to supply these de Genius and ingenuity are called with the result that in many progress is quite evident; and though the times are marked w ruins of exploded theories and o which have proved futile and i

going on. In my opinion the difficulties way of true progress are to be not so much in the want of t

ticable, yet on the whole the

these agitations which are con

tional atmosphere is being puri



TTAWA NEWS

Dec. 18 .-- The Canada G. ow will contain the result service examinations. A postmasters regarding picards, says when the back is covered by a picture. may be reserved for comon the face of the cards of the address.

sportation commission anwill commence its sittings new year, Halifax and St. the first places visited. d Trunk Railway Company d one million pounds teed bonds as security for the agreement, subject to ion of their shareholders meeting. Inasmuch as the uires cash or government deposit, legislation will to confirm the acceptance ities which have been deugh such securities are more than par, and their stionable. Such was the cement to the Sun's cort the conclusion of today's he cabinet. It confirms despatch in which it was the Grand Trunk Railway induced to act as spon-Grand Trunk Pacific ting of the Grand Trunk will be held in London new year. The agreement the agreement of las n the government of the Grand Trunk Pacifi legislation referred to required the Canadian legalize any deviation tract, which, as has been xplained, calls for a de-0,000 in cash or approved curities. The guaranteed Grand Trunk Railway are quoted in the Lonat one per cent over par of the cabinet minister ur correspondent that it arily follow that the Pacific promoters could g in the way of furtherect until legislation from as secured. Some here mere suggestion of legnecessary meant that e a session of parliament ately, but the statement er is that this is not es-

ST. JOSEPH'S.

COOK, Dec. 18.—His lordasey of St. John, accomer Chapman, arrived at Memramcook, on Thur into holy priesthood M. S. C., and bestow minor John T. Brady of Phila-J. E. Reilly of New Jerom are efficient members rsity teaching staff. enthusiastically greeted nts and professors, and rench and English were Leblanc and J. Barry, lordship feelingly and nded. His lordship? in his remarks, paid a high college and the work it r the education of the

present, as the legisla-

just as effective in April

with their surveys, and

in January or February

unk Pacific people

as much as they can do

ING IN MONCTON.

N. B., Dec. 18.-Hon. W. eached Moncton this a was in consultation w d members of the His word was to ough it was intimate shape, he repeated so far as known Fielding left tonic' of the faithful ne of the faithful wed that the election towards spring, but st declaration has chang

AN AT HALIFAX. N. S., Dec. 18.-The Al-Parisian arrived fr evening, after a rou t days, her fastest day miles, and her slower gs 1.342 tons of cargo here, and will load gra 1 The Parisian's posses d 190 steerage, 73 second loon. Of the steemes ers and the others Eng. und for the Canadian Northwest, with a rew Springhill mines,

NEWFOUNDLAND.

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TORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought H. Fletchire WAR IN SIAM.

16.- Despatches from port the massing off on the Siamese bordent of war. The officials are quoted as saying tion of a large slice of decided upon. es in Paris do not beupture with Slam the measures taken are opary. TEACHERS' MEETING

Annual Convention of County Institute Closed.

Election of Officers Yesterday Morn ing -Paper by Miss M. Florence Rogers—Address by Dr. Bridges on School Government.

The third session of the St. John yesterday morning with a large atendance, over one hundred and seventy-five teachers being present. Miss Alicia McCarron sang a solo in a very pleasing manner, after which the following officers were elect-

ed for the ensuing year: President, J. Frank Owens, B. A.; vice-president, J. S. Lord; secretarytreasurer, Miss A. M. Hea; executive committee, Miss Edna Gilmour and A.

Z. Dykeman. Miss Florence Rogers, a graduate of the Emerson College of Oratory. Boston, addressed the meeting in a ost interesting manner on the sub ject of Physical Culture. Miss Rogers emphasized the advantages derived from developing the relationship between mind and body and explained he necessity for strengthening vital organs. She maintained that the development should commence the day on which the child first starts in to school, for what was required was a healthy body and to attain that end physical exercise carefully taught and illustrated should be indulged in. Miss Rogers had with her Miss Cushing, a young lady who has been under her direction only three weeks, but who went through a number of exercises with such ease and gracefulness that her efforts were highly appreciated by the audience.

Miss Roges' address besides being interesting was very instructive and showed that she understood her subteresting was very instructive and showed that she understood her sub-ject and was able to teach it with rare ability. A discussion followed in which Dr. H. S. Bridge and W. H. Parlee took part. Dr. Bridges said indeed it is my firm belief—a belief, too that he voiced all that Miss Rogers which is the result of much experience had said, and he would be pleased to have just such a system placed in the curriculum of the public schools. He referred to the Greeks and Romans as examples of physical culture and pointed out how few there were at the present time who knew how to sit. to breathe or to stand squarely on both

W. H. Parlee said that he believed physical culture a necessity, but he deplored the number of systems of physical culture in vogue, mentioning the different views of Prof. McFadden, Dr. Stone, Delraite, Sandow and the editor of Vim, all different and all maintaining correctness and accuracy. He thought the board might issue a amphlet to teachers explaining physical culture and its advantages. In closing Mr. Parlee moved a vote of thanks to Miss Rogers and Miss Cushing for their clear and interest-

a short recess, which was ranted on motion of Inspector Carter an address was delivered by Dr. Inch, superintendent of education, whose presence among them was pleasant surprise. Dr. Inch spoke for about fifteen minutes, reminding the nstitute that all teachers attending Normal school had more or less instruction in physical culture. He be lieved that in a city as large as St. John, a special teacher should be employed for physical culture as well as for other special branches, such as singing, etc. A programme could be arranged so that ample time might be given to each subject. Dr. Inch referred to the committee which had been appointed a year ago last summer by the provincial institute to discuss the text books and the changes in the courses for study. He hoped this nittee would be able to meet dur-He also spoke of ing the holidays. the Dominion Educational Association, which meets at Winnipeg next July and will be in session from the 13th to. the 15th of this month. He trusted that many New Brunswick teachers would avail themselves of the opporunity and take in the convention. Dr. Inch said that the medal given by Lt. Governor Snowball for general expellence in the High and Grammar chools would be awarded by a special

committee appointed for that purpose.
Mr. Parlee asked that the executive of the Dominion Educational Associaion should see that the tickets take in round trip through the States. Dr. Inch announced that the prov ncial institute would probably be held In St. John on June 28th, 29th and 30th. The meeting adjourned to meet at two

The chief thing in the afternoon ession was a very excellent paper by Dr. H. S. Bridges on "School Govern-

About three hundred were present and all were deeply interested in the paper from start to finish. Dr. Bridges poke in part as follows:

Every careful observer of the efforts of the friends of education cannot fail o discover this fact, that the spirit of the age is on the whole favorable to advancement. Experiments. theories, plans and devices are multiplying almost without number: and ough many of them when put to the test are found to be false or useless yet on the whole real progress is the esult. The demands of the age encourage improvement, and a spirit is therefore aroused to supply these demands. Genius and ingenuity are called out, with the result that in many things progress is quite evident: and, even ruins of exploded theories and of plans hich have proved futile and impracticable, yet on the whole the educaional atmosphere is being purified by

these agitations which are constantly in my opinion the difficulties in the way of true progress are to be found not so much in the want of theories as in the want of proper ability to carry them out. What is required is not talent so much as tact. It must be admitted that very many of our educational experimenters are gifted In my opinion the difficulties in the

with good intentions that most of their efforts are well meant, even if they are not always well directed. It must also be admitted that there are many engaged in the cause of education, and in the work of practical instruction in this country who understand their work and are able to do it well; yet at the same that most of the same than their work and are able to do it well; yet at the same that ell, yet at the same time we must mess that a very large number of one engaged in the business of teach-s nave but fradequate ideas of their ork, and display's great lack of abil-in executing it.

If my observations are correct many of the difficulties in the way of true progress are to be traced in a great measure to the want of a real understanding of the nature and need of school discipline, and also to the use of the rope time to for securing such discipline. In presenting to you some thoughts which have been suggested by my own experience upon this im-portant subject, it has been my desire to draw out the views of others thus to be the means of adding to the stock of knowledge, which will be found helpful in carrying forward the great work of school instruction.

Discipline must be considered as one of the prominent objects of school training. So eminent an authority as Dr. Fitch expresses himself in no uncertain language on the subject and as follows: "Perfect discipline in a class or a school is an indispensable condi-tion of successful teaching. It is necessary for the pupils, not only because by it they will learn in a given time twice as much and twice as easily; but be sause one of the things they come to school to acquire over and above certain arts and accomplishments which are generally termed education is the practice of obedience. The habit of ubjugating one's own impulses, of constantly recognizing the supremacy of law, and bringing our actions into harmony with it, is one of the first conditions of an orderly and well disciplined life. He who does not at least acquire that at school has been under instruction to little purpose, whateve progress he may have made in tech mical learning. It is even better fo the teacher to segure chedlence ha force than not at all, for without it the school is a place of torment to all conerned, and must always remain in

A school teacher may possess other qualifications, but if he has not the art of government he will surely fail; nor can any person long satisfy the demands of the school or the public around him, no matter what his important qualification in an instruc tor. Nor is it always easy to obtain indeed it is my firm belief-a belief, too -that there is no item in the acc of a good teacher more difficult to secure than this.

efficient for every purpose which it

professes to serve."

But someone may ask, What is essential to good government? We answer, authority. To govern well, a teacher must have authority. What then is authority, and how shall it be secured and maintained? Now, by authority I do not mean merely that which is obtained from a board of trustees, or a school inspector, or a city superintendent. These are all very well, each in its proper place, for they are necessary to give legal form to authority. But a teacher may have them all, and yet be lacking in the chief ingredients of authority. Nor is authority characterized by over-much speaking, for a teacher may be a person of many moods, and yet be wanting in authority; he may be a person of few words and yet possess it. Authority, then, is a power in the indivicumstances, and rising superior to all mere conventional aids. We must all remember that example is far more werful than precept, and that what we desire our pupils to be, we ought

Dr. Bridges went on to give son valuable advice to the teachers, espe cially those who were young in the profession, as to how they should conduct themselves both in and out of th school rooms, and said that for most were quite sufficient, but he had to admit that there were cases that they

would not reach. Weak parents and Sunday school teachers who are not able to rule, and amiable theorists who have never tried to rule, say that children should be ruled by love and never by fear but if children are well governed in a school and taught proper subordin-ation, wise parents will not complain of the judicious use of corporal pun-And strongly would I reprobate the practice in some cities of absolutely forbidding the teacher to the rod under pain of dis missal, a measure which is sure to give turbulent boys a triumph over their teacher, and tempt them into of fences by the very prospect of impun-ity. No judicious board of trustees should ever put a person into the school room to train and govern company of boys, and yet tie his hands on this subject. It is right, indeed, to say to a teacher, govern the boys, and yet not allow him the judisary rightly to execute his work. Sureis enough for a teacher to

dure the vexation, weariness and anxiety, and toll lacident, to his position without being thus trammelled.

I am going to bring this paper to a conclusion by presenting to you two portraits, one of the ideal teacher the other of the ideal parent. former was drawn by Quintillari . Roman educator, nearly eighteen hur dred years ago, and fills me with minggled admiration and humiliation miration for the wisdom of the author, and humiliation at the thought that with all our progress, we have not yet in some most important respects, come down. The latter is from the pen of a well known Harvard professor, a German by birth and education, who points out in kind, but unmistakab anguage, the wide difference that exists between the parents to be found in Germany and those in the great

epublic south of us. These are Quintilian's words: "Above all things, let the teacher assume towards his pupils the disposition of a parent, and consider that he takes the place of those who consign their chilself commit, or in others suffer, what is wrong. Let him be neither too

hat most of however, overlook the faults which need correction; simple and clear in teaching, indefatigable in work, steadlly persistent rather than urgent over-much. In praising the compositions of his pupils, let him be neither niggardly nor lavish; for that makes labo irksome, this produces carelessness. In correcting what needs amendment, not rsh, and above all, not insulting for to reprove as some do in personal pitterness quenches in many all love of learning. The teacher, then, ought to avoid asperity, especially in reproof; that se remedies which are naproof; that se remedies which are turally painful may be by gentleness alleviated; to praise some things, to bear with some, to change others for reasons assigned and by introducing mething of his own, to give his puil further light. Daily let him say thing, nay many things, which his hearers may bear home with them." Is not this a truly noble picture, and worthy of the who says of the great aim of education, "The whole of life consists in our doing willingly ourselves what in

others we approve?"

Let us now turn to the other picture given by Prof. Hugo Munsterburg, in his excellent essay on education in which he seeks to disclose some of the secrets of the efficiency of German education. After showing that the German parent reinforces in his child respect for the school, and that the hor tmosphere is filled with belief in the duties of school life, he goes on to say: 'Our parents did not need mothers clubs and committees for that, and there was little discussion about what children need in abstract; but they made their children feel that the home and the school were working in alliance. We boys took all that as a matter of course, and what it meant I never quite understood until I crossed the ocean. I feel inclined to say that What our school children need is not only good teachers, but also good parents. They need fathers who feel the responsibility to be the ultimate moral guides of the youth and who do not undermine by carelessness the patient work of the teacher. They need mo-thers who through all their love and who understand what they are doing when they keep their children at home from school on rainy days or let them omit the school work when guests are been benefited by the revival. coming, when they allow their youngsters to be idle through the whole long work and when they enjoy the jokes

of the child on the teacher.' I need scarcely add that if we could ideal in school government.

After Dr. Bridges had finished his ing a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Bridges for his excellent paper. It was then resolved that the thanks

retiring president, Mr. Brown, for the able manner in which he had conducted the business; also to the press and to the trustees for the use of the building. Ten dollars was voted to the High School orchestra, and \$3 to the janitor.

The meeting then adjourned by sing-

ing God Save the King.

NO HANDSHAKES.

on the senate elevator in the subpasement today.

When they reached the basement floor Senator Hoar of Massachusetts entered. Senator Mitchell introduced Mr. Scott to Senator Hoar in a pretty little speech. Mr. Scott put out his

hand to shake hands.
Senator Hoar put his hands behind
his back. Both Scott and Mitchell were much surprised and looked inquiringly at Senator Hoar, who said: "You notice I did not shake hands

"Yes," replied Scott, "and why?" "Because your paper said some years ago that Senator Morrill of Vermont was staying alive merely to save funeral expenses.' Scott didn't know whether to laugh or get indignant. He said: "Of course that statement may have been printed in my paper. but I have no recollection of it. I had a man from Vermont working on the paper once, and he may have written it.

"You are responsible for what appears in your paper, are you not?" inquired Senator Hoar, very seriously. "Yes, sir." Scott replied. "Well, sir, then I shall not shake

but I do not remember it."

hands with you."
"Very well," said Scott, "I shall turn my back on you." He did, and the elevator went up in an atmosphere so cold that frost gathered on the bronze work.

EYESIGHT PARALYZED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 .- Howard M, Richards, a sophomore at Wesleyan College, was taken to the New Haven hospital today suffering from a stab wound in the right temple inflicted by Frank B. Taylor, of Cambridge, Mass., a Wesleyan freshman. Richards was one of a party who attempted to haze Taylor at on Tuesday night. Richards is in a serious condition. His eyesight is paralyzed, and tonight a consultation of specialists was held to decide whe-It will be possible to save his sight. Richards is the son of William E. Richards of Howard avenue, the presiding elder of church of this diocese. of the Methodist

Young Richards was one of the unper classmen who on Tuesday night initiated the freshmen into the Wes-leyan sepret societies. Taylor charg-ed into the growd, using a screw driver for a dagger.

DUKE OF NORFOLK TO WED. Premier Earl of England to Marry Second Time.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The betrothal is nnounced of the Duke of Norfolk and Earl of Arundel, the premier duke and earl of England, whose first wife died most tender, the most yearning lyin 1887, to Gwendelen, daughter of rices, were those who did all in their Lord Herries. The lady is 27 years power to establish peoples' banks and not, old, while the Duke is 56.

A NEW IRELAND.

The Ireland of Intellect, of Poetry, of Patriotism.

Mr. W. B. Yeats, Irish Poet, Essayist -A Genius Who Strikes the Note of Polgnancy.

(Montreal Witness, 17th.)

Mr. Yeats will be heard tonight at McGill University. He will talk about Irish poetry and the Irish awakening, Perhaps there are many who do not know what the Irish awakening means. It means, then, a mental recovery.
When Parnell died something strange happened in Ireland. The people though they hated the English govern ment, had adopted the English ways They wore English clothes. They read English books the worst kind; copied English manners. Irish industries languished. There was no real national spirit. Mr. Yeats is, primarily, a poet. He

says, laughingly, that he knows nothing about political economy, but he has noted that sentiment can be wedded to trade and that if there is national sentiment it can be allied to the prac-

Mr. Yeats is a nationalist, but he is on the side of intellect. He belongs to the young generation which seeks to make Ireland better, not so much by political nostrums as by the aid of indulgence steadily insist on the seri-ousness of duties, and who are not the same time, with the practicalities. misled by the superficial theories of And this is the curious thing. Mr. half-educators to believe that persua-Yeats says that poetry and the utilision only and never command has to ties may go hand in hand. Before the enter the nursery. They need parents who understand what they are doing when they keep their children at home revival of language, certain industries languished. Today these are flourishing. Irish frieze, for instance, stained glass, pottery, sculpture—all these have

Take Ulster. Ulster is not poetical. Ulster has thriven wonderfully. But points out that Wolf Tone turned the Ulsterites into rebels.

Now, there is the land bill, which all approach Quintilian's ideal in our will have this effect: The landlords ng, and have for pupils the child- will, for the most part, sell out. But ren of such parents as have just been they will keep their mansions and their d, we would soon realize the demesnes. They will turn to the peo-

They will throw in their lot with Irelandlord loves the country, loves the scenery, and does not desire to expatriate himself. But, of course, the of the institute be tendered to the land bill is only the forerunner of home rule. Mr. Yeats does not believe that home rule will be a universal panacea English began, with central, govern-ment, which might percolate to the

town pump, congruously. Science But Mr. Yeats is interested in the uplifting of the Irish people upon their Senator Hoar Wouldn't Recognize of theatrical organizations whose ob-Scott-Resented an Ancient Slur, ject is, not to make money, but to give WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Senator and legend. These plays have been Mitchell of Oregon and editor Harvey performed by shopboys and shopgirls Scott of the Portland Oregonian got in Bublin and elsewhere with wonderful success. In regard to Gaelic, Mr Yeats said that the movement did not hope to kill the English tongue, which had been in use for seven hundred years, but the idea was to make Ireland bi-linguist, which would be

great benefit to any country. "I wear clothes today," said Mr. Vests "which are all of Irish manufacture, as a result of this intellectual revival. I maintain there is no incompatibility between sentiment and the utilities.

"But, bless you," said Mr. Yeats, " m not a practical person at all." Mr. Yeats described the great awak ening. A movement was set on foot for the re-hirth of the Gaelic tongue. It spread. The people caught fire. A new hope was born. Language is wedded to sentiment and sentiment is

Mr. Yeats remarked, with a smile to-

day, at the residence of Prof. Movse.

wedded to trade.

the Dean of the Arts Faculty of Mc-Gill University, whose guest he is, that you might not think so. / But what happened? Once this movement was started, the people began to wear Irish clothing of Irish manufacture. They began to feel a new pride. They began to read Irish history. They became a proud people. They ignored the English ways. They wanted things which were Irish. They encouraged Irish inlustries; they began to make, for the first time, stained glass windows in Ireland, instead of importing wretched fripperies from Italy; they began to stablish Irish sculpture, and what was more important from the moral point of view, this new awakening, which was intellectual in its character, and which had educated priests of the church on its side, had the effect of making men sober; for last St. Pattick's day in Dublin all the public houses, except six, closed in deference to the wish of the Gaelic League, and for the first time in history, thousands of Irishmen spent the day withou drowning the shamrock in the old way Now, as to poetry, and especially Irish poetry: Primitive poetry is always sad. Why, Mr. Yeats did not know. Or, rather, thought he thought he might know a little about it, he felt that he could not properly explain why. sion, was sad-sad at death, Greece Well, but did not Greek poetry deal with tragedy, though there was, concurrently, a love of life and sunshine and objectivity? There was, in early Irish poetry, an infinite yearning. And in regard to modern Irish poetry, that was written, for the most part, by patriots, whose lives did not fall in pleasant places. That accounted, in large part, for the note of melancholy.

But all beanty was allied to sadness, and sadness seemed incompatible with strenuousness. At the same time, Mr. Yeats desired to point out that among the men and women in Ireland today who were writing the the like.

As to peoples' banks Horace Plunkett had done much in this direction, A number of farmers pledged their united credit and then they borrowed from each other. One man want ed a suit of clothes one day. Was a suit of clothes productive? /That was always the test. . The farmer said that if he got the suit of clothes there was a rich farmer's daughter whom he could marry.

The committee debated the thing for a day and then decided that under the circumstances the clothes might be said to be preductive.
"The first thing that Ireland would do, under home rule, would be to erect a protectionist tariff, which ac-

counts, no doubt, for the remissness of England in giving us responsible government," said Mr. Yeats, laughingly. "Not that responsible government will ever be a panacea for human ill, in any country," he added.

HORSE SENSE IN A BLIZZARD.

A Christmas Sketch, by Alberta Platt.

Myra Barton spent a year with Incle Fred on a ranch in the west, On he ranch there was a horse called Dynamite because he was the awfulest 'bucker" that ever was. When one went to mount him he just rounded his back into a ball, put his feet together and jumped straight up into the air, coming down stiff legged upon all four feet in a bunch. It was enough to throw almost any rider off his back and that was precisely what Dyna mite wanted. He was a holy terror and no mistake. Nothing could tame him or break him of the terrible habit of bucking. Only two or three men on the ranch could ride him.

"Why don't you get rid of him and be done with him?" asked Myra. "Because he's the best saddle horse on the ranch," replied Uncle Fred. "I wouldn't give him for a dozen common brutes. That's the way ouckers. They are often the best saddle horses a man can get hold of. It's their high spirit and horse sense that make them fight against being mas-tered and ridden."

The day before Christmas Myra and Uncle Fred went to visit a relative who lived distant about three hours' ride by horseback. Myra rode her pony astride, as most women ride in that region. Her pony's name was Jaysie. Vacations, when they urge the school dr. Yeats declares there is a good She mounted him and waited for Uncle to reduce and reduce the daily home deal of Highland blood in Ulster, and Fred, who had a perfectly awful time getting Dynamite steadled down to his paces. You could just see his wicked back hump up under the saddle Uncle Fred clung to him as if he were a part of the horse.
"I never saw him cut up so," remark-

ed Oncle Fred. They visited the relative, remained all night and started home next mornpaper, W. A. Nelson spoke briefly, en-land. They will become the social, the ing. The weather looked a little dorsing all that he had heard and mov-intellectual leaders. For the Irish squally, but Fred said he would never be forgiven if he did not get Myra to the home ranch for Christmas dinner. It was a very great occasion, only there is not time to tell you what there was for dinner. Fred and Myra rode briskly for an hour and a half. Then the wind sharpened up. Fred looked anxiously at the north, then at the little girl, and said they must hurry on. Half an hour more, and it began to snow. The wind blew harder. The snow felt like needles as the gale drove it into their faces.

"Uncle Fred, I'm so cold I can't go any farther," said Myra presently. 'Hurry, hurry on; don't think about

smartly to hasten it. Fiercer and more piercing came the blast; it shrieked and whistled. The have seen across a street, if there had earth." een any street. The famous Christmas blizzard of that year, when thousands of cattle perished and a number of people, too, a blizzard that none who lived through it will ever forget, was on the riders, and they were miles away from home, and the Christmas dinner was awaiting them. As Fred spurred on Shamrock will be a lucky four-leafed Dynamite and led the pony he began one." wonder, not whether they would reach home in time for the Christmas dinner, but whether they would ever see home again at all. Matters were

desperate. "Uncle Fred," said Myra, "I'm just so sleepy I can't hold my eyes open I'm warm now, and I'm going off to sleep. It's night now, isn't it ' She was near freezing and did no know it. Fred could scarcely see her through the blinding snow, but he drew her off the saddle in his arms and put her up before him upon Dynamite's noble and strong though wicked back. He wrapped the horse blanket

around her. 'I can't see where we are," he said to himself, "I can't see to guide the horse, but he can guide .himself I'll give him the rein and let him go. Now, a horse can find its way over a strange country for a hundred miles or more. Some animals seem to have an inner sight. Fred was completely lost. Old Dynamite was not at all lost. Always in the night or in a blinding blizzard cowboys give a horse its own head, and the horses guide them to safety. Fred let the reins lie loosely upon old Dynamite's neck and let him go where he would. The horse went home straight as a bee could have done, and just as Fred was giving up hope of saving Myra's life the horse rubbed his nose against his own stable door and gave a friendly whinny to let

TRAPPED IN BURNING MINE. Miners Facing Horrible Death-May Be Two Weeks Before They Can Be

the folks know the party had arrived

for Christmas dinner. Horse sense had

saved their lives.

Reached.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 19 .- The isle Royale is burning flercely and trapped north of the burning shaft are two miners and a drill boy. About 140 miners, who are working in the two hafts, escaped. Air is being sent down into the north drifts where the fire is burning, in the hope that the imprisoned men may reach a point in the orkings to which the gas from the flames cannot reach. They cannot be rescued, however, un-

til the fire burns itself out, and there is little hope for them.

Both shafts of the Isle Royale 2.400 feet below the surface and 1,500 ft. apart. They are connected on the tenth and eleventh and twelfth and hirteenth levels and as the natural draft of the shaft is downwards the majority of the men had re trouble in escaping. It may be a week or two bemine can be re-entered so as

Again for the America's **Cup--The Gallant**

Said He Never Had Any Difficulty "in Raising the Wind" Except Off Sandy Hook.

Sir Thomas

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- Sir Thomas Lipon announced his readiness to again challenge for the America's cup when the silver service subscribed for by the people of the United States was nted to him at a dinner held at the Hyde Park hotel tonight. The dinner was attended by several members of the house of commons, the the members of the London presentation committee including John R. Carter, second secretary of the United States embassy; Captain Charles H. Stockton, U. S. naval attache, and Major John R. Beacon, United States military attache, and by nearly a hundred Americans resident in London as well as several who are now visiting

here. Consul General Evans presided and in presenting the service, said that it was unprecedented for such an honor to be paid a foreigner by the people of the United States, but Sir Thomas Lipton had won the golden opinions of those from whom he had tried to wrest the America's cup.
Sir Thomas Lipton replying, said he

was a proud man to be the recipient of such a splendid gift, adding: "It will be cherished by me as my most valued treasure."

Referring in a humorous vein to the value of the gift in "raising the wind." Sir Thomas said he never really had any difficulty in so doing except at Sandy Hook. He had hoped to add an interesting item to the fiscal controversy by increasing British silver imports with that interesting import, the America's cup. Having failed to do so, he found in this silver service a splendid substitute.

Speaking with much feeling, Sir Thomas said that if any action of his had tended to the development of a better feeling between Great Britain and the United States, it would be a source of sincere happiness to him to the end of his days, though what he had done was merely a slight return for the generosity and courtesy showered upon him by the American people. Continuing, Sir Thomas said:

"The love which always exists between a true mother and a true daughter, however wealthy and aristocratic that daughter may become, including duchesses and other Americans, should keep the two countries together. America's progress toward the southern pole was only hindered by the newly founded republic of Panait," said Uncle Fred, rapping the pony ma, and we must work together for the peace of the world. 'Blessed are the peacemakers,' quoted Sir Thomas, who amidst laughter, finished the quosnow was now so thick you could not tation, 'for they shall inherit the

Sir Thomas said that he had sent a letter to the New York Yacht Club dealing with another possible challenge for the cup. He added that he was quite willing to have one last try, "providing I have a reasonable chance of success, especially as the next

An entertainment by American ar tists brought to a close a thoroughly successful event.

CHINA SIDES WITH JAPAN. May Insist that Russia Leave Manchuria-Japanese Consuls Prevailing at Pekin.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The correspondent of the Times at Shanghai says that a native paper asserts that China is determined to follow Japanese advice and open Manchuria to foreign trade and insist that Russia fulfil its evacuation convention. The statement is not confirmed, the correspondent adds. but it is significant of the attitude of many Chinese officials. LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Times' cor-

respondent at Pekin cables that the

Russians are still employing every

means, direct and indirect, to induce China to come to an agreement with rgard to Russian occupation of Manchuria. The Chinese ministers at St. Petersburg and Tokio have both telegraphed the government urging it to and purchase butter agree with its adversary quickly on the ground that now or never is the opportunity. The Chinese government think, however, the correspondent adds, that the messages were prompt ed by the Russian foreign office and by Baron Von Rosen, the Russian minister to Japan, and is not deceived, though, undoubtedly, the correspondent continues, a prolongation of the Rus so-Japanese negotiations favors Rus sian intrigues at Pekin. Luchida, the Japanese minister to China, has held a long conference with Chang Chih Tung, director of commerce, whose influence may be depended on to dissuade Prince Ching from signing the agreement legalizing the occupation Manchuria by the Russians until the result of the Russo-Japanese negotia-

tions is known. The French minister at Pekin, the correspondent concludes, declares the negotiations promise a pacific issue. PARIS. Dec. 19 .- Russia has made another move toward avoiding a rupture with Japan and there is reason to believe that it will be followed in a few days by the submission of a second proposition tending to ameliorate the present strained situation.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought NO MORE SLAVERY IN ABYSSINIA.

CHALLENGE All Children of Present Slaves to Be

Made Free-Talk With King

LONDON, Dec. 16.-William N. Ellis has arrived in London from Abyssinia and will sail for the United States in ten days. Upon his arrival there he will proceed direct to Washington and deliver to the department of state a letter from Emperor Menelik welcoming Americans to Abyssinia "in peace and without fear." Mr. Ellis said that Robert P. Skinner, the American consul general at Marseilles, who is now in Abyssinia, would find the negotiation of a treaty with Menelik very easy. The emperor is very favorably inclined to establish business relations with the Unitd Stats. Menelik extended a very cordial welcome to Mr. Ellis upon his arrival at Addis Abeba, the Abyssinian capital, and allotted a palace to him for his residence. During his stay Mr. Ellis was granted twenty audiences. He found that Menelik was alert and intelligent and conversant with European affairs, knowledge of which he gathered from the diplomats of the respective countries, but his knowledge of America was deficient.

TO ABOLISH SLAVERY.

He was very much interested in Mr. Ellis' narrative concerning Americ affairs, especially the development of the colored race from slaves to the status of the whites. Upon hearing of President Lincoln's liberation of the slaves tears came into his eyes, and ne insisted that the story be told to him a second time, exclaiming, "What a great-man." He explained that he was abolishing slavery gradually. He said: "I cannot do as Lincoln did; it would upset things too much, but I have decreed that while those at present slaves shall remain such, their children shall be free. Thus will slav-

ery disappear." What above all impressed Menelik favorably said Mr. Ellis, was the attitude of the Americans. They did not seek territory in Abyssinia. this subject the emperor said: "Other nations came to Africa like sons of their fathers, saying, 'Father, you are going to make a will and us something !" He added that America was alone without land in Africa, and wanted none. She only wanted liberty of trade,

NOTHING SUGGESTING BARBAR-

ISM. Mr. Ellis was emphatic in declaring that there is nothing suggesting barbarism at Menelik's court. The peror wears European clothes, and a felt hat of American shape. The empress and court ladies were dressed in Paris models. The palace is a comortable frame building of Swiss architecture. It has baths and other modern conveniences, and furniture of the Louis XVI. period is predominant. Mr. Ellis was impressed by the com-

mercial possibilities. The country, he says, is admirably suited to cottongrowing. Minerals, including gold and coal, are abundant, and the deposits are practically untouched. There are some 120 articles that could be exported from the United States to Abyssinia, but cotton would be the staple. Between \$8,000,000 and \$4,000,000 worth of American cotton was imported in 1902 from France and England. There no reason why this amount should not be quadrupled in three years under the management of enterprising Americans. The Abyssinians are will ing to adopt western materials, and dress if they can be obtained. In bidding farewell to Mr. Ellis the emperor said: "God surely sent you here,

Come again." COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

Carrying Butter from Montreal to Sell

in P. E. I. (St. John Star.)

Arthur J. Beffin, of Charlottetown, ommission merchant, passed through the city today on return from Mon treal, where he has been on business of rather peculiar nature. Mr. Biffin purchased one thousand tubs of butter for shipment to Prince Edward Island. This appears strange in consideration of the fact that many tons of butter are sent from the island avery year. Dairy produce is one of the principal exports and shippers are now buying butter in the island for one cents. Much of this is sent to Cape Breton, for since the Sydney boom island people have been making the est use of markets near at hom doing this they have neglected the local trade, and, as a result, butter has to be imported for home consumption. St. Dunstan's college, in Charlottetown, has purchased a ton of Montreal butter, as

there was no home product to be had. Commission merchants can go to Montreal and other Canadian points to Charlottetown, and then sell it in Sydney at a greater profit than is made on the island product. This applies also to cheese, beef, and other products

SAVED GEN. WASHINGTON.

Francis K. Murray, Descendant of Woman Who Delayed Lord Howe Dead at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD. Dec. 17.-Francis King Murray, who died at his home 30 Maple street, today, of bronchtal pneumonia, was descended from one of Scotland's most aristocratic families Lindley Murray, the famous grammarian, was his great uncle, and Murray Hill in New York city was named af-

ter one of his ancestors. His great-great-grandmother, Mary Lindley Murray, saved Washington's army from an ambtiscade in New York in 1776. When Lord Howe, the British commander, reached the hill on which Mary Lindley Murray and her two accomplished daughters lived, Lord Howe and his staff were so sumptuously entertained that Washington and Putnam were able to retreat with out molestation to where the main

army was encamped.
Mr. Murray was born in New York,
May 4, 1864. He had lived in Springfield about five years, being employed in an art establishment.

Gertrude-Poor Madeline! She outmarried herself. Blanche -Indeed? Gertrude-Yes. She married a duke, you know, and didn't have enough money to pay his bills .- Town Topics.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

After the first of July all monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by Grand Trunk for part of the haul. But changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the Cox scheme was under negotiation with other ministers behind his back. the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent. he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered permanent. letter, post office order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO.

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 23, 1903. PORT TRADE.

In a recent issue this paper discussed the question of freight rates on grain triumph of Russia in relation to China shipped from Depot Harbor to Halifax and Japan. It was cleverly managed, triumphant election. Of course if the over three lines of railway ending with so that the hand of other European the Intercolonial. The Toronto Mail nations appeared in it while Russia and Empire had stated that the price reaped all the benefit. That great pro-dertake the fight, but they will not do paid was seven cents per bushel from vince, a kingdom in itself, which Japan it so cheerfully as they would next we have read during the last few Depot Harbor to Liverpool, and gave was not allowed to take from China year or the year after. In some cases weeks there appears to be something the division of the receipts among at the close of a war, Russia has taken there would be a feeling of resentment. left of Mr. Foster yet. the four transportation agencies. If from China without a conquest. Sev- The opposition members and candithis statement was correct, and it has eral nations joined in suppressing the dates, having hope of obtaining power, gets less than half the rate per ton of the affair with large territorial gains per mile that is allowed to the Canada Atlantic, which in turn gets less than the Grand Trunk. The Intercolonial rate is less than one-quarter that which Mr. Schreiber has said would be required, and is not more than half the lowest rate that other trunk lines are reported to be receiving. The whole through rate from Depot Harbor to Liverpool appears to be very low, but all the other agencies claim a paying rate, while the Intercolonial bears the whole loss. Such is the conclusion from the facts presented.

The Moncton Transcript, whose zeal for the government is only equalled by the amount it receives from what Bir Richard used to call the reptile fund, represents the Sun as objecting to the Intercolonial freight policy, alleges that this journal is criticizing the government from a local and sectional point of view, and says that tory officials in the railway service must have given the Mail and Empire information concerning the freight rates.

This is a rather small-minded and bad dispositioned way of dealing with electors of West York to increase the duty the question. Why should the publisation of the Intercolonial freight rates be so bitterly resented? We may assume that the government is willing to take responsibility for them, and will bring down the facts in the with American produce. He had pointed out house, as Mr. Blair did after he had tried the experiment of shipping grain farmers, while the consumers would not be manded a dissolution, and could find adversely affected. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had very little to criticise in the course of by the Intercolonial. Seeing that the said to him in both sessions that he was at tate was made by three railway combanies, one steamship company, and the grain shipper, it is hardly necesbary to assume that the Toronto paper went to Moncton for information. When the Transcript comments on the fact that a paper so far from Moncton should know the facts concerning rain shipped from Georgian Bay to Liverpool, it shows how narrow and local its view is. Ontario is the very blace where one would naturally seek nformation, as the editor of the Trancript would see if his mind was not perverted by small suspicions and

Moreover the Sur has not condemned the government for carrying grain at half cost. There was no need to say hore than this paper said that while his may be done in election year, as Mr. Fielding is doing it now, and as Mr. Blair did it three years ago, it will not be continued from year to laced on a better basis. We have ointed out that Mr. Borden and Mr. Blair are substantially agreed on the hing necessary to make the traffic turned over to him (the policeman), tency between Mr. Foster's attitude in

while Mr. Blair was trying to reach the lakes he suddenly discovered that He was forced to leave the government with his plans uncompleted.

Happily the extension to the lakes is

a part of Mr. Borden's policy. When that is accomplished the Intercolonial will not need to make all the loss while connecting lines get all the profit. If there is any profit the Intercolonial will get it all. There will be no diviward the maintenance of three independent railway systems, and there will be some chance to make the trade

THE RURAL POSTMASTER

The postmaster general has on the eve of the election remembered the country postmaster. That it is a caming his vote. But we need not inquire too closely into the motives of a minister when he does a really good thing especially after long delay. There are two classes of increases. One appears to be a ten per cent, raise for all postmasters who are paid a percentage on the revenue of the office. The majority but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN of these officers now receive from ten ADVANCE the paper will be sent to to thirty dollars, and they will get one to three dollars more. A number are paid fifty dollars or over, and a few as much as a hundred. The ten per cent. gain for them is not so strongly demanded by justice as that of the

smaller offices.

The increase to salaried postmaster by bringing the minimum of this class ended for rhetorical purposes. So far as we can see there are only two offices out of the 1,600 or so on the list which have now a salary less than \$25. These are Cheticamp Chapel, Nova-Scotia, which now gets \$16, and Washoda Station, Manitoba, where the post-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

The situation in the far east is growing more critical. Matters are tending. to the inevitable issue. There will be war or else the effacement of Japan and the recognition of Russia as the dominant power on the Northern Pacific coast of Asia. Japan has been struggling for expansion. She will soon be driven to a struggle to hold THE INTERCOLONIAL AND EX- her own in the sphere of influence remaining to her when she was obliged to give up Manchuria. This forced surrender was not the first diplomatic as the reward of her virtue. Japan is sideration from the government, would no longer fighting to gain Manchuria. have no complaints to make. What- made their nomination. She must fight to retain her hold on ever may be charged against the op-Corea, and to preserve the control of position members it will not be said her own coast waters. Japan may be beaten in the war which seems to be imminent, but the choice is between ing qualities. The government will be such a risk and the certainty of strangulation.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNIST.

Laurier government, and most sweeping defenders of the Fielding tariff in the house of commons is Mr. Arch. Campbell, who has just been re-nominices. Greatest of all is the cost to the ated in one of the ridings of York electors themselves, who in a winter county, Ontario. But in his election campaign of 1900 Mr. Campbell was a storms, and perhaps to travel over strong protectionist in respect to the almost impassable roads. Most busiarticles produced by the electors ness men find an election a disturbing whose votes he sought. Market gardening for the Toronto trade is a great industry in York. In his address to the convention Mr. Campbell was No doubt the premier has heard much thus reported:

He wanted to see the duties on vegetables increased. He had pledged himself to the on market garden vegetables, and no member had tried harder to carry out a pledge than he had that one. He had told the government that the farmers of West York were an industrious, hard-working community, but that they found their market flooded that a duty would result in benefit to the Ottawa that the government had not decided upon making any revision of the tariff, but that if they did revise it, his words would have full weight. He believed the time was coming when there would have to be a re vision, and it was his aim and hope that when this took place the market gardener should have greater protection.

A SOLEMN PROTEST.

"If the correspondence includes all the information possible to give on the subject, it is clear that from twentyfour to forty-eight hours before the revolution broke out this government had instructed a man of war to preprevent it.

"I want to know, and the American against it. people want to know, and have a right We all know that Mr. Foster held to know, whether this mighty police- and maintained that the preference man on the isthmus, seeing a man ought to be mutual. He still holds and about to attack another, is justified, maintains this view. He advocated in before the blow is struck, in menac- the Canadian house of commons the for the Christmas vacation. or either ling the assailed party, and whether, very policy that he has lately advoafter the assault has been made, the cated in Great Britain. Mr. Chamberpoliceman is justified in claiming the lain's policy is the policy adopted by pocketbook which has been taken from the Canadian conservatives years ago. the victim by the assailant should be A charge that there is any inconsis-

ful owner. * * If this be our policy to Georgian Bay. He found that it and it go on, and if any disaster come was a mistake to look to other trunk to the great republic—which heaven Panama affair

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTION.

A despatch indicates that neither the protectionist government nor the antiprotectionist opposition has a majority in either branch of the parliament of the Australian Commonwealth. In the senate the largest body is said to be the labor party, which has seventeen members to thirteen opposition and six ministerialists. So says the despatch, which leaves some members unaccounted for. In the popular chamber the government is said to have twentyseven supporters to twenty-six oppo-sition and twenty-nine labor members. paign afterthought is shown by the fact that nothing was said about it by Sir William Mulock when he was takredistribution and increase of representation has taken place.

ELECTION OR SESSION?

It cannot be said with absolute certainty that parliament will be dissolved before another session is held. All that can be positively stated is that this was the course which the government decided to take, which was announced to the party leaders, and for public may not know exactly what were the influences which caused the withdrawal of the programme, but anxious electorate. Star. there will be a great deal of unanimity

in the guesses. carrying on a campaign over the large presentatives from this country. areas of Canadian constituencies, and who have just escaped from a session appeal is made most of the govern-

and not desiring or expecting any conthat they have been deficient in fightmet in the country, whether the meeting comes before the session or after

it, in the same spirit that it has been met in the house. Elections are rather expensive affairs. They cost both parties a great One of the safest supporters of the deal of money, contributed by the party men and the friends of candi-The cost to the candidates themselves is still larger. A large public bill is incurred for official servelection are liable also to be called element, and one attended with some loss. In these circumstances the argument is with those who think that elections should not be held too often from his friends who hold this opinion,

> Sir Wilfrid was within his constitutional rights in determining to bring on the election, though the News and certain other independent papers have protested against the pro posed course. We have not seen and do not expect to see such a protest from the liberal conservative press. Yet the conservative press has not dethe government, if, on second thought, the election should be postponed untilthe summer.

and who do not see the need of elec-

CONSERVATIVES AND THE PRE-FERENCE

The Globe makes the direct state ment that Mr. Foster "strongly opposed the preference we in Canada have given to the mother country. Again the Globs says that "Mr. Fos ter voted against such a preference when a member of the house of commons, and of course he spoke strong-

ly against it." Perhaps the Globe will state when Mr. Foster voted against a Canadian vent Colombia from doing anything to preference to the mother country. Perhaps the Globe will tell when he spoke

ible. Mr. Blair desired to extend on the ground that he was the right- England and his position in the house Crea.

was a mistake to look to other trunk roads to supply the Intercolonial with freight at Montreal. The Canadian she will be mourned only by despots, and her overthrow will be hailed with with Mr. Fielding's recent letter read exultation and triumph by every peo-ple in the western hemisphere from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn." Sen-with Mr. Fielding's budget speech of 1897 with that of 1903. Mr. Chamberlain ator Hoar of Masachusetts is a man of courage, or he would not use such in seven years. But Mr. Foster seven language as the above with regard to years ago was where Mr. Chamberlain the conduct of the United States in the may be said of the Canadian conservtive party as a whole. All the resolutions on the tariff question pro-posed by the opposition in 1897 are in the platform still.

THE CRISIS. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the Grand Trunk Pacific bill in parliament he spoke movingly of some great crisis to meet. He also prayed earnestly that the remedy might not be too late. Later it was announced that the construction of this crisis-averting road would take at the least calculation five years. Now that an unexpected hitch in the

road, more prayers seem to be in order that the culminating of that mysterioffered a plan, which if properly carried out would provide that desperately which government preparations had needed extra communication with the been made. If a session should be held west inside of a year at a cost trivial before the election it will be supposed in comparison with the Cox-Hays that something has happened to change \$120,000,000 scheme. In the light of rethat something has happened to change cent developments, the relative fitness the policy of the government. The of the two policies to meet the demands of the country's growing trade is again

The names of the British trade ex-Apart from the inconvenience of perts and men of affairs who have practically admitting a change of plan, been chosen by Mr. Chamberlain and having a series of lectures during the practically admitting a change of plan, the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in his friends to act as commissioners in the premier will have no difficulty in the premier will be a premier will be defending the postponement of the the trade and tariff inquiry have been election until four sessions, at least, made public. No statement has yet have been held. Members who have been made as to the colonial members been elected for a five year term, who been elected for a five year term, who adians will await with some curiosity have spent their time and money in the announcement concerning the re-

Mr. Aylesworth, the commissioner who have just escaped from a session almost two-thirds of a year long, will who would not sign, has learned some with his family to Fredericton, where not ask the government to apologize things. Speaking before the literary he has two boys attending the univerland.

> The Fredericton Herald says that Mr. Grant, who has been nominated by the North Ontario liberals, "Is the

South Oxford in 1896, and of 816 in 1900. But the conservatives are after him again, and have just

THE RIVER SERVICE. (St. John Star, Edit.)

the determination of the Star Line to pared for the occasion. attempt to continue the Fredericton Majestic will ruin the tourist business on the river next season and send friend Mrs. G. M. Russell, at Hope American travellers | home disgusted with the backwardness of our people. of this place, and now living in East-It demands that unless the Star Line port, Me., is visiting relatives mends the proposition, some other Miss Moore, teacher at Sussex Corncompany or individual be induced to er, came home on Saturday provide a better service.

dorsement. In the St. John river, with H. Stuart, principal of the Superior its magnificent scenery, the province School, with Mrs. Stuart and family, has an attraction for tourists which if left, this morning to spend the Christproperly used would increase the num- mas vacation at Fredericton Junction. ber of visitors a hundred fold. The Misses Ruthle Mitton, Mary Archibald service between here and Fredericton and Bertha West, who have been athas been so managed by the monopoliz- | Saturda; to spend the holidays at their ing company as to make it the reverse homes here. The young ladies, at the of popular with the travelling public, recent terminal examinations, made and with the farmers along the route good showing, retaining their positions who have produce to ship. The re- in the classes in which they entered. placing of the David Weston by a boat | The annual roll call in connection so small and unsuitable for the pur- with the Hopewell Baptist church, will pose as the Majestic is rightly resented be held at this village on Wednesday by all who have any interest in the January 6th The morning session will injury to the service.

Though the lower river may be somewhat overcrowded for any to profit ing. greatly, it is certain that, under a management enegetic enough to pro- near the Livingstone hill on his way vide attractions and pleasant acobliging enough to win the good will of the public, a capable through ser- his fright turned about and ran in the vice from St. John to Frederiction St. John and Fredericton to see that measures toward the establishment of made a run of ten miles. The doctor such a service are taken.

APOHAQUI, Dec. 21.-At the last eeting of Court Kings, I. O. F., three candidates were initiated and three ore proposed. The following officers were elected: Col. Campbell, C. R.: A L. Adair, P. C. R.; J. W. Manchester, R. S.; W. A. Smiley, F. S.; Neil Johnson, Treas.; J. P. McAuley, Orator; Geo. Vezsey, S. W.: I. P. Gamblin. W.; E. White, S. B.; Jas. Connelly J. B.: G. B. Jones, C. D., H. C. R.: G Pearson, M. D., Court Physician. Ambition Lodge, I. O. G. T., which was reorganized a few weeks ago, has forty members.

The funeral of Mabel McFarlane of Norton, formerly of Lower Millstream, took place on Sunday. Interment was at the F. B. cemetery, Lower Mill-Miss Annie Parks and Miss Jessie

Weyman are home from the U. N. B. The entertainment given by the Union Sunday school on Saturday evening was a success. All of the children acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. A Christmas tree was provided and Santa Claus was there to A Christmas tree was distribute the gifts. Much credit is due the superintendent, George

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 18.-Miss Minnie Colpitts returned home today from Markhamville, where she had been teaching. Misses Marie Lutwick, May Foster and Clara Fletcher arrived today from the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton, Graham Lutwick returned today from the U. N. B., where he is taking his junior year

Gill, where he is taking his junior year in medicine. All these will be here during their Christmas vacation and with which the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for meet the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for meet the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for meet the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which this railway proposition was for the country was confronted and which the country was confronte acation today.

Miss Mary Cleveland returned home

Boston and other Massachusetts cities. HILLSBORO, N.B. Dec. 19.—Mrs. John F. Wallace, leader, and Mrs. Clifford Steeves, organist, of the Hillsboro Baptist choir, have been suitably remembered by their friends at this proceedings has shown up in clearer Christmas season in recognition of their

Beatrice Steeves, primary, continue in Bark Thela 321,223 charge next term.

to the ladies of the Hillsboro Ladies' Village Club on Wednesday of the country's growing trade is again evening. Mrs. A. Sherwood entertains commended to the consideration of an the club at its next meeting in Janu-

> a series of very pleasant meetings.
>
> The men's Bible classes in connection with the Baptist church intend

Chas. Osborne of Charlestown, Mass., formerly of Hillsboro, was severely injured while working in a factory a few days ago by a piece of machinery fly-ing and hitting him on the head, renlering him unconscious for some time. At last reports Mr. Osborne was re-

for sparing them a midwinter campaign society of McMaster University he said sity.

that "public opinion should be aroused John C. Duffy, a well known resi-

A slight fire occurred at Hillsboro on Wednesday morning in J. W. Mc-Laughlin's house.

loes outside of Albert Co., and other kinds of produce in like proportion.

Arthur Duffy, formerly of this place,

From Bay Chaleur. . . . 2,991 but latterly of Parrsboro, N. S., is home on vacation visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duffy. Miss Mar-Sir Richard Cartwright had a major- tha Ayard, teacher in the primary dent of the Surrey school, left this morning for her home in Sack ville. Miss Avard returns after the

holidays. HOPEWELL HILL. Dec. 21-Rev. Mr. Smithers will hold a Christmas service in St. John's church here on the evening of Christmas day, at 7.30 The Fredericton Gleaner declares that o'clock. Special music is being pre-

Norman Kierstead and his bride left with the steamers Victoria and for their home in Bangor on Saturday. Miss Cox of Truro, is visiting her well. Chas. Bisliop, a former residen holidays. Miss Adams of Metapedia, is The Gleaner's stand is worthy of enthe guest of Mrs. W. J. McAlmon. H. evelopment of river traffic as another be devoted to business matters, in the afternoon will be the roll call proper,

> here, preached in the Methodist church at Albert on Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. Mr. King, not having yet fully recovered from his recent illness. W. A. Trueman, barrister of Albert went to St. John this morning to spend Christmas. Miss Mary McLeod who has been teaching at Memel, went to Moncton today. The semi-annual examination of the

New England Adamant Co.

WANTED-A case of Headache tha KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes

ALBERT CO.

Back Framed
Str. Ingrid' Horn Bark Havre in civil engineering.

Ernest Rommel returns from Mcon the 19th from an extended visit to

light the weaknesses of the contract and brought forward the possibility of the contract with a dozen silver teaspoons, and MIRAMICHI SHIPMENTS PAST 10 YEARS.

Steeves with a black marten col-The closing exercises of the Hills-boro High School took place yesterday afternoon. A large number of the parafternoon. A large number of the parafternoon. that the culminating of that mysterious crisis may be further postponed. It may also be remembered, in this connection, that during the debate on the transcontinental railway question,

The connection of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the connection of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the connection of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the particles of the entertainment short addresses were given by Rev. J. B. Ganton of the particles of ong, W. M. Burns and the teachers.

The same staff, composed of Harry
Burns, B. A., principal; Miss Bessie
McNally, B. A., intermediate, and Miss
Bark Arvilla

Campbelliton.

Bark Arvilla

Campbelliton.

Miss Flora Steeves gave an "At

The Hillsboro I. T. Club is having

Country produce of all kinds is very high this season, pork bringing from one to two cents per lb. more than it does outside of Albarda and Albarda an

and in the evening a platform meet-While Dr. Marvin of Hillsboro, was home on Friday night, his horse took odations for passengers and fright and ran away, throwing the doctor out of the sleigh. The horse in opposite direction, finally bringing up rould pay. It is in the interests of near daylight in the dooryard of Luther Archibald, at this place, having came down on the train on the following day and secured the wayward animal. Strange to say the rig sustained no damage.

Mr. Stuart of the Superior

advanced department of the Superio School was held on Thursday after noon, there being a good attendance of visitors. The classes were pretty thoroughly examined in English and French, mathematics is and other branches, acquitting themselves very creditably. Principal Stuart remains in charge next term. Miss Bray held the primary examination on Friday, the results being highly satisfactory. She also retains her position the coming

ter at the public wharf here for

MIRAMICHE DEAES.

** ** ** ** ** ** 2,129,48 Str. Pallas 4... 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1,136,96 Str. Phonix Bark Hamlet Str. Falco Bark Annie 708.912 Bark Luly 443,488
Str. Phonix 1,642,675
Str. Lord Londonderry 481,201
Str. Ingrid Horn 2,255,075 Str. Hedwig 2,123,609 TOTAL MIRAMICHI SHIPMENTS, 1908.

F. E. Neale 35 Million Supi. Feet. Other Shippers 65 Million Supi. Feet.

Bark Johanne... 218,840 Str. Helene Horn..... 1,465,349 Str. Micmac 574,639 Str. Falco 1,622,581 excellent remedy for the grip and ca-farth. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it es an excellent remedy. DALHOUSIE Bark Ruby 1,098,246 Str. Bratsburg BATHURST. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium Columbus. O. Str. Helsingborg Bark Hertha 217.262
Bark Smart 255.42
Bark Otto 487.287
Str. Atlanten. 2,172.410

 Str. Hedwig
 2,110,315

 Bark Gentiard
 516,652
 for sparing them a midwinter campaign in the middle of the term. They may in the middle of the term. They may be willing, as their predecessors have been, to have their term cut short by one year, but there is no precedent for one year, but there is no precedent for trouble over Hudson Ray and Green-Str. Progress 598,544 cre of the Jews last spring, were sen-TOTAL SHIPPED. Some Feet penal servitude respectively.

Tons. Supl. Feet Twenty-two other persons 11,130,338 From Dalhousie 6,766 8,941,595

> Grand total.. 59,468 Or 33,252 St. Petersburg Standards.

2,685,275

WILD STORM AT ST. ANDREWS. Large Building Blown Into the Harbor -Houses Rocked to Theirw Labor Union Delegate Stopped a Foundations NOCHOL

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 21.-A wind and rain storm set in yesterday afternoon. Towards evening the wind increased in violence and during last night a heavy gale from the south southeast set in and reached its height at one c'clock this morning. The large smoke house built recently by Gardiner & Doon on their wharf was blown over into the dock. It is a total wreck, together with three or four hundred weight of smoked herring. The loss of the smoke-house and the

herring is estimated at one thousand

dollars.

agent arrived. He heard the details, The large sign across the front of Wren's drug store was blown down and then declared that the mourner should proceed in the bus without in and houses in town were rocked to their terference. foundations.

The C. P. R. tank windmill was blown off and stove to pieces, also a roof from a box car in the yard.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20.-J. W. H. Cameron, one of the oldest railway mail clerks in the service, met with a dian government's proposed two cruispainful accident and had a thrilling ers with a secret meeting held by the experience on Saturday night. When twenty-five miles from this city coming this way, he fell off the postal car as the train was going 30 miles an government of the right of the colonhour, Cameron gathered himself together and found that his leg was broken near the ankle. He knew where he was and started to crawl along the track for the nearest house, half a mile away, calling as he went in the hope of attracting assistance. None camhe reached the house that he started for. When he got there the flesh was worn from his hands and knees, and his hands were frozen and encased in ice. The city could not be reached by telegraph at that hour and his absence had not been noticed till the train reached Halifax. Then a searching expedition set out and found Camer on in the house at 3 o'clock this morning. No doctor was there and he lay as he was till this forenoon, when he was brought to the hospital, broken leg was set and his other injuries attended to.

KNEW DR. CHASE IN 1867.

One of Dr. Chase's oldest patients Canada is Mr. G. W. Parish, of Sturgeon Bay, Simcoe Co., Ont., whom he cured of kidney disease in 1867 by means of his now celebrated Kidney-Liver Pills, Mr. Parish writes that he loes not think there is any medicine half so good and that he always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicin his young son, who went to the stable to see his father some time afterwards,

SUSSEX NEWS.

but life was extinct. Mr. Charlton was a Methodist, and leaves a family. He SUSSEX, Dec. 21.-The court of R. Morrison, stipendiary magistrate, was pened today in hearing the case of der of Foresters. he King, on the complaint of William Farrett, against John Kane, for obaining a horse under false pretence ton for want of ball, and will take his lar. Mrs. McLean conducted a gentrial at the next court on the 12th of eral store and was doing a good busi-January. ness, but did not have any insurance,

PE-RU-NA NECESSARY TO THE HOME

HON. CEORGE H. WHITE.

Congressman George Henry White, of

Tarboro, N. C., writes the following let-

ter to Dr. Hartman concerning Peruna!

Contlemen_"I am more than satis-

George H. White.

fled with Porning, and find it to be an

If you have catarrh write to Dr. Hart-

man, giving a full statement of your

ase, and he will be pleased to give you

RUSSIANS SENTENCED

of Jews Last Spring.

KISHENIFF, Dec. 21.-Two Rus-

sians named Gnelschin and Marosjeik,

murder, as the authors of the massa-

tenced today to seven and five years

Twenty-two other persons charged

with being involved in the massacre

Were sentenced to periods ranging from

one to two years each. One person

was given six months' imprisonment, and twelve were acquitted, while

civil actions brought against the ac-

the prosecutions must be paid by the

CHICAGO

Funeral for a Time.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-A funeral party

of over a dozen persons from the north-west arrived in Chicago today, and

been taken from the Union Depot in

a "dead wagon," pickets stopped a bus in which the mourners were being

transferred to the Dearborn station

It was explained to the pickets that

the body was being taken south, and

that train connections had to be made,

but they refused to allow the bus to

proceed until a labor union business

FOR IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Canadian Officers May Be Allowed to

Serve in India.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-The National

Zeitung of Berlin connects the Cana-

imperial defence committee, when the presence of Sir Frederick Borden indi-

cated the recognition by the British

ies to co-operate in the important ques-

The Post says the appointment of

Sir Frederick Borden to the imperial

defence committee realizes Sir Wilfrid

Laurier's suggestion, "call us to your

objects in the visit of the Canadtan

minister is the transference of Cana-

sult should be the stationing in India

dian militia officers to India. One re-

from time to time of a battalion of a

GORED TO DEATH.

Found in the Stable by His Little Son-

Deceased Was a Farm Hand,

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Dec. 18.-Alber

Charlton, aged 55, a farm hand emeployed by C. J. Gilroy & Son, Glen

Buell, about seven miles from here,

met a shocking death last evening.

Charlton was attending to the stock

noon, and in some unaccountable way

one of the bulls got untied, and it is

thought Charlton must have been try-

ing to tie up the animal when he was

attacked and gored to death. The pro-

bability is that it will never be known

how the affair happened, as there was

no one present to witness the occur-rence. The body was discovered by

was a member of the Independent Or

Mrs. E. McLean of Bathurst, burned

out in the recent fire, is now offering

to compromise at 20 cents on the dol-

ermanent Canadian force."

tion of imperial defence.

after the body of the

who have been on trial charged with

House of Representatives, Washington, Fob. 4, 1809.

Poruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:

Very respectfu

his valuable advice gratis.

A Letter From Congressman White, of North Carolina. Recent Events in and Ar Together With Country Iter Chronic Constipation surely money back. LAXA-CARA easy to take. Price, 35 cents. Near Malcolm, West Aus father, mother and children a ing out gold at the rate of £ A tombstone in the old cemetery of Lexington bears scription: "The northwest of this tomb is reserved for h Muzzy and wives, and no oth

> Bicyclists and all athletes oints limber and muscles in

CITY NEWS

John.

Correspondents an

Exchanges.

The oldest woman college in Massachusetts, if not in N land, is believed to be Dr. Wletcher of Cambridge, who celebrated her 95th birthday. years she was the attending Mrs. Wendell Phillips.

The Amherst Telegram say vocate, have assigned for fi of their creditors, to the signees. This firm has bee and was highly regarded. The ties are said to be about \$20,0

Electors from all parts of th some of them not political the gentleman most concer unanimous in commending or regarding the proposed elec-Wendell P. Jones to a seat in of both parties, a more popu could not be made.—Woodst

WEDDED AT ST. MART A very pretty wedding took the Brown house, St. Martins, esday afternoon, Dec. 16th, v Ola Patterson was united in Miss Ida May Western of The ceremony was perform Rev. D. Stewart, pastor of the terian church. The couple we tended. The bride was become tired in blue, with white sat mings. Several carriage loads of the bride and groom, dro

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have their residence at Fairfield hey are now receiving the cor ions of their numerous friend

GEBBIE-SULLIVAN. The Christian church at Lord was the scene of a very hap on the evening of December 18 Rev. Ralph Gebbie, pastor of nardville and Lord's Cove churches, was united in man Mrs. Lilian Sullivan, one of t charming and accomplished Richardsonville. The cerer place at eight o'clock. that hour arrived the church ed to the doors. To the r Lohengrin rendered most be by Miss Hazel Lambert, the b groom moved up the aisle una to where the clergyman, Re Stevenson, of St. John, was was pronounce them man and wif

bride wore a pearl grey silk with white medallions. After the ceremony, which w Impressive, the couple drove future home at Richardsonville aformal reception was giv THE DRY DOCK.

George Robertson is much with the interest that is bein in the proposed dry dock. Sin for tenders was issued e have been received from a nu the most prominent concerns United States, Upper Canada a local contractors. Copies of s tions have beeen forwarded to the work.

SKATE FACTORY PURCHA Messrs. T. McAvity & Sc parchased by tender the property Jacobs J. A. Whepley Co., Ltd., wich, Kings Co., manufactu tates. The tenders closed with Robert McLeod. They ared all the manufactured ska uture use of the property een determined.

The death occured on Monda esidence, 26. Leinster street, of tot of the late David McAndr eased was in her 69th year an we daughters and one son t weir sad loss. John McAnd West End, is the son, the tra are Mrs. E. L. Sage, M Siane, Mrs. Capt. Richter Smuel Sewell and one daug Med United States.

The wedding took place at N ghan of St. Martins, and Dr. Sissex. The ceremony was pe at Mount Morris Baptist church avenue, in the presence of mediate friends of the contract ties. Dr. Ryan and bride were city yesterday and expect to their residence here. The bri

sister of Hon. A. S. White. HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., -The river is frozen over an are driving on it. Three weeks of evangelistic ings here have been led by Mr. the evangelist.

There will be a lot of logs out here this winter, as nearl one is lumbering. The school closed here We for the Christmas holidays. George F. Thomson's young is very low with pneumonia.

Black diamonds are only the Brazilian province of Bahis are usually found in river beds, ought up by divers. Others tained by tunneling mountain largest specimen ever found wa

nan George Henry White, of C., writes the following let tman concerning Peruna of Representatives, shington, Feb. 4, 1899. dicine Co., Columbus, O. "I'am more than satts crina, and find it to be an emedy for the grip and ca-

ery respectfully George H. White. e catarrh write to Dr. Harta full statement of your will be pleased to give you advice gratis. Dr. Hartman, President of an Sanitarium Columbus, O.

SIANS SENTENCED

hin me in rea

onneetion With Massacre Jews Last Spring.

FF, Dec. 21.-Two Rus-Gnelschin and Marosfeik. en on trial charged with the authors of the massaews last spring, were sento seven and five years ide respectively. other persons charged volved in the massacre

ed to periods ranging from ix months' imprisonment brought against the ac-dismissed. The costs of ions must be paid by the

CHICAGO

Delegate Stopped a

Dec. 21.-A funeral party en persons from the north-Chicago today, and ody of the decedent bad from the Union Depot in on," pickets stopped a bus mourners were being to the Dearborn station ed to the pickets that s being taken south, and sed to allow the bus to a labor union business He heard the details ared that the mourners ed in the bus without in

IPERIAL DEFENCE. ficers May Be Allowed to

Serve in India. Dec. 19.-The National Berlin connects the Canaent's proposed two cruisecret meeting held by the ence committee, when the of the right of the colonate in the important que rial defence.

Borden to the imperial restion. "call us to your visit of the Canadian transference of Canafficers to India: One retime of a battalion of a

Stable by His Little Son

LE, Ont., Dec. 18.-Alber J. Gilroy & Son., Glen ting death last evening d 6 o'clock in the after ulls got untied, and it is the animal when he was red to death. The proit will never be known happened, as there was to witness the occur was discovered by who went to the stable inct. Mr. Charlton was

ean of Bathurst, burned nt fire, is now offering at 20 cents on the dol-Lean conducted a genwas doing a good t ot have any insurance.

ind leaves a family. He

of the Independent Ore

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. The canvassers and col-lectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY

Together With Country Items From The Manager hopes that all correspondents and subscribers in arrears will Exchanges.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS pever fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At drug-

Near Malcolm, West Australia, a gold mine is worked by a family of father, mother and children and is giving out gold at the rate of £75,000 per

A tombstone in the old villa cemetery of Lexington bears this in-scription: "The northwest corner of this tomb is reserved for Mr. Amos Muzzy and wives, and no other corps to be laid there."

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

The oldest woman college graduate in Massachusetts, if not in New Eng-land, is believed to be Dr. Sophronis Fletcher of Cambridge, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday. For 30 years she was the attending physician of Mrs. Wendell Phillips.

The Amherst Telegram says: A. W Atkinson & Co., general dealers of Ad-vocate, have assigned for the benefit of their creditors, to the official assignees. This firm has been doing business at Advocate for many years and was highly regarded. The liabilities are said to be about \$20,000.

Electors from all parts of the county some of them not political friends of the gentleman most concerned, are unanimous in commending our stand Wendell P. Jones to a seat in the loca of both parties, a more popular move could not be made.—Woodstock Sen-

WEDDED AT ST. MARTINS. A very pretty wedding took place a nesday afternoon, Dec. 16th, when Jas. Ola Patterson was united in marriage to Miss Ida May Western of Fairfield The ceremeny was performed by the Rev. D. Stewart, pastor of the Presby terian church. The couple were unat-tended. The bride was becomingly atblue, with white satin trim mings. Several carriage loads, friends bride and groom, drove up to St. Martins to be present at the cere

Mr and Mrs. Patterson have taken their residence at Fairfield, where ey are now receiving the congratula ons of their numerous friends. GEBBIE-SULLIVAN.

The Christian church at Lord's Cove was the scene of a very happy even on the evening of December 18th, when Rev. Ralph Gebbie, pastor of the Leonardville and Lord's Cove Christian churches, was united in marriage to Mrs. Lilian Sullivan, one of the most charming and accomplished ladies of Richardsonville. The ceremony took place at eight o'clock, and long before that have been accomplished the church was really account. that hour arrived the church was packed to the doors. To the music of Lohengrin rendered most beautifully by Miss Hazel Lambert, the bride and to where the clergyman, Rev. G. N. Stevenson, of St. John, was waiting to pronounce them man and wife. The wore a pearl grey silk trimmed

After the ceremony, which was most impressive, the couple drove to their future home at Richardsonville, where an isformal reception was given.

THE DRY DOCK. George Robertson is much please will the interest that is being taken in the proposed dry dock. Since the have been received from a number of United States, Upper Canada and from tions have beeen forwarded to all and there will be no scarcity of tenders for

SKATE FACTORY PURCHASED. Messrs. T. McAvity & Sons have pirchased by tender the property of J. A. Whepley Co., Ltd., Green sich. Kings Co., manufacturers of tes. The tenders closed Saturday with Robert McLeod. They also seared all the manufactured skates. The nture use of the property has not

The death occured on Monday at her ket of the late David McAndrew. Dethe daughters and one son to mourn the West End, is the son, the daughtrs are Mrs. E. L. Sage, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Capt. Richter, Mrs. smuel Sewell and one daughter in

The wedding took place at New York on Dec. 17th of Miss Georgine Vauman of St. Martins, and Dr. Ryan of hissex. The ceremony was performed Mount Morris Baptist church, Fifth evenue, in the presence of the imnediate friends of the contracting par ties. Dr. Ryan and bride were in the city yesterday and expect to take up residence here. The bride is a sister of Hon. A. S. White.

HAMPSTEAD. QUEENS CO.

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 19. The river is frozen over and teams are driving on it. Three weeks of evangelistic meet

ings here have been led by Mr. Beatty, the evangelist. There will be a lot of logs got out out here this winter, as nearly every

one is lumbering.
The school closed here Wednesday for the Christmas holidays. George F. Thomson's youngest son very low with pneumonia.

Black diamonds are only found in the Brazilian province of Bahia. They are usually found in river beds, and are tained by tunneling mountains. The

NOTICE.

SUN are now making their rounds, as mentioned below pay when called on.

Edgar Canning is in Albert County and Westmorland. F. S. Chapman in Kings County, N. B.

RICHIBUCTO

Five Montreal Electricians Installing the Electric Light System-Railway Notes, Etc.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 21. - Five electricians from Montreal arrived on Thursday last to install the electric

The Kent Telephone Co. claim the light committee are interfering with their system in the placing of the poles and they have served a notice on the committee to that effect.

Miss Hazen, trained nurse, of Newton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. O. K.

The ladies of Richibucto Division, No. 42, S. of T., held a basket social on Wednesday evening. The proceeds mounting to \$23, are to be devoted to keeping the temperance hall open two evenings every week during the win-ter for the benefit of the public. Lizzie, daughter of Nicholas Muz-erail, who was operated on about ten days ago for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering. The operation was per-formed by Dr. Ferguson of Moncton,

ssisted by Drs. Tozer and deOlliqui. is in charge of the patient.

The public building is nearing completion and will be ready for occuicy in about six weeks. Miss Nessie Ferguson, teacher of the

intermediate department, left on Saturday to spend the vacation in Boston. Principal Cowperthwaite will spend the holidays in Boston, where Mrs. Cow-perthwaite has been for several weeks. Wilmot Brown of Brown Bros., who are building the branch line from Adamsville Station, I. C. R., into the coal mine at Coal Branch, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Brown expects to be through with the work in a few days.
The severe cold of last week closed up the channel and the fishermen are

now out with their fishing gear. Teams are now crossing. The thermometer was down to ten below last Thursday night. Smelts are bringing four and one quarter cents per pound.

Mrs. F. Ferguson returned from

ster today, where she was attending the funeral of the late Wil-The scholars of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained with a Christmas tree on Christmas eve.

POWERS SEEK FOR PRACE Centradictory Reports Regarding Japan's Reply to Russia's Latest Proposition.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—It is generally understood, says the Tokio correspondent of the Times, that Japan asks Russia to reconsider her reply. The reply contained no tangible con-

a proposed an equal position for Brunswick the two powers in Korea.

LONDON, Dec. 21—Lerd Rothschild, building a bridge across the to conhect the two systems. while declining today to venture an panese-Russian crisis,

peaceful solution. I have heard of no ssian. What they would have to do in case of war is a hypothesis I do not C. R. station as do those of both the care to discuss. The present conditions are quite puzzling enough without enleavoring to prophesy."

not yet answered Russia's first proposition. The officials says this shows that the alarmist reports of the English war correspondents saying Japan has answered in the negative are incorrect and that Japan continues to seek means for

meeting Russia's overtures. On the other hand, another Tokio despatch frankly sets forth the agitated state of Japanese public sentiment and the intense feeling against Russia. The official advices from St. Petersburg continue to have a hopeful tone and with advices from Tokio of the same enor the authorities here assert they have good reason to believe that the situation, although serious, has not reached a point where a war crisis is

BOUNTY ON DOGFISH.

New England Fishermen Are Signing a Petition to Congress to This End. NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 17.—A petition to congress that a bounty be paid on dogfish to secure their extermination was forwarded to this port today and signed by nearly all the local men. The petition, which bore the signatures of hundreds of fishermen at different ports of New England, is After being signed here the petition vas forwarded to New Bedford. will be presented to congress, it is ex pected, during the present session.

SPITE TOWER 300 FEET TALL.

Every one is familiar with various spite fences or houses, but it is safe to say that quite the most costly and elaborate enterprise of this kind in the world is the famous Wainhouse tower in Yorkshire, Eng.

Its builder, John Edward Wain house, was the owner of dye works in that valley. Next to his estate lay that of an English lord. The quarreled, and Wainhouse built the tower so that he could always overlook his neighbor's grounds, although they lay much higher than his own. The tower is nearly 300 feet high and

cost \$50,000 to build. OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- John C.

RHEUMATISM FELL OVERBOARD.



50,000 BOXES FREE

While an invalid from Rheumatism, when nothing in the world would even relieve me, I succeeded in combining five harmless ingredients into a compound which completely cured me contrary to the predictions

Since then the remedy has cured hundreds of decrepit persons who could neither clothe nor feed themselves among them persons of 70 and 80 years of age, who had suffered for more than 40 years. So positive am I what his remedy will do, that I have set aside 50,000 BOXES FOR FRIED DISTRIBUTION so that other unfortunate sufferers may profit by my good luck. It is a wonderful remedy and there is no doubt that it will cure all cases given up by doctors and hospitals.

hospitals.

REMEMBER THAT I ASK YOU FOR NO MONEY, simply send your name and address for free trial box, and should you want more you can have it at a small cost. It is not my Intention to accumulate a big fortune out of my discovery, but hat I want is to relieve misery and torture. Address John A. Smith, 3162 Germania Building, Mil-waukee, Wis. Send NO money NOR stamps.

DEATH OF DAVID ALLISON, JR.

SACKVILLS, N. B., Dec. 21.-David illison, jr., son of Dr. Allison, president of Mount Allison University, died on Sunday evening at Ship Harbor, N. S., where he was manager for W, Alfred Dickie, the well known lumber operator. His remains will be brought to Sackville for interment.

N. B. SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Projected Improvements — Second All-Rail Line.

(Globe.) Col. H. H. McLeon, who returned to the city on Friday from New York, brings word that there is every probability that during the coming year important construction work will be done along the line of the New grunswick Southern Railway.
Col. McLean, who is president of

the company, attended a meeting in New, York on Monday and Tuesday last, at which it was decided to engage Matthew Neilson, C. E., to go over the line and to submit a report on the work necessary to put it in condition to handle through business.

Mr. Neilson will begin work at onc and the belief of Col. McLean is that work that may be decided to be necessary will be undertaken during the call is issued today for offers for 150,-

Col. McLean explains that the reason for the proposed activity is the intended to elicit a knowledge of what fact that the Maine Central railway property the defendant, Hamin, actualhas now assumed control of the Washington Counties railway and will op- Hamm, it will be remembered, was an quence be an opening for through business. It is understood that the new went against Hamm, a verdict for pasmuch as it excluded Japan owners of the Washington Counties \$1,000 being rendered against him. altogether from the Manchurian ques- road and the owners of the New Southern

building a bridge across the St. Croix tial sum, but on the 8th of August, opinion as to the outcome of the Ja- Neilson will give attention is the ensaid, ac- try of the New Brunswick Southern to days subsequent, Hamm made a concording to the Associated Press, one of the most important factors is whether America will point along the Bay Shore in the victors is whether America will point along the Bay Shore in the victors is whether America will point along the Bay Shore in the victors is whether this conveyance, he alleges, not in another the suit going against the seize the opportunity to press her inity of the Mahogany marshes, to claims for epen ports in Manchuria. If Fairville, where connection will be inity of the Mahogany marshes, to ticipation of the suit going against she does so, it would certainly help a made with the tracks of the St. John Bridge and Railway Extension Co., so suggested loans, either Japanese or that the New Brunswick Southern passenger trains can start from the I

I. C. R. and C. P. R. To fit out this road for through business will mean many improvements PARIS, Dec. 21.—A despatch received and alterations and the expenditure of from Tokio today says that Japan has a large sum of money. It will give two rail routes to Boston and will open to tourist travel a splendid section of New Brunswick, for along the line of the New Brunswick Southern there are beaches like that at New River, rivalling any on the Atlantic coast, and there are lakes and rivers that are unexcelled for fishing, while the whole country teems with game.

> NOT ANXIOUS FOR CONFEDERA-TION.

Wm. Howley of St. Johns. Nfld., is at the Royal. Mr. Howley is on the way to New York, where he lives six months out of the year. The other six months he usually spends in St. Johns. To a Sun reporter last night Mr. Howley said that everything in Newfoundland seemed to be booming. The ingly good last season. Matters in olitical circles were quiet, he said There was no issue of great moment probably take place next fall. Confederation with Canada was a dead issue, and no party could go to the In 1894, when the finances of Newthe people were anxious to come into Canada, but now as prosperity reigned Ship Beaver was set down for trial on such a desire.

Mr. Howley has been residing in New York for the greater part of 42 years. but notwithstanding that, has no taken the oath of allegiance to the times to serve in the civil war of 1861-65, but being a British subject did not see actual service. A brother, who is a physician in New York, was a surgeon in the war. Another brother is Roman Catholic Bishop of St. Johns, and passed through this city a short

time ago. REV. H. D. MARR FOR CARLETON. Rev. H. D. Marr, of the Courtenay last a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Canso, N. S. As Mr. Marr has already accepted

Fourth Engineer of the Dunmore Head Drowned

Last Monday While Crossing the Harbor-Tug Boat Was Taking the Place of Disabled Ferry

Steamer at the Time. The ferry steamer Western Exten-

sion was given a trial trip some days ago and it was thought she was all right. Monday afternoon she took the place of the Ouangondy on the route between the east and west sides and everybody seemed to be delighted with the substitution of the big boat in place of the small one. But the Western Extension did not last long in the performance of the service. An accident occurred in connection with her machinery and she was laid off for a time. The tug Neptune was engag ed to do the work, but later on the Western Extension was again brought into service. Last night the Neptune was again employed, so that the Western Extension's machinery could be perfected. An accident occurred about 10.30 last night, while the Neptune was on her way to the West Side, which resulted in the death of Robert Gibson, fourth engineer of the Head Line str. Dunmore Head, which is docked at the C. P. R. berth, Sand Point. Gibson boarded the Neptune along with the other passengers on this side. The only one who is known to have seen Gibson fall overboard from the tug is Robert Brittain, who says he went into the harbor backwards while seated on the rail of the tug. Brittain gave the alarm and Capt. Thos. Clark of the Neptune, who is a careful man in all ways and who was awarded a watch by the city for the work he did at Sand Point when the city's property was almost wiped out of existence by fire, stopped his steamer and turned back to look for the unfortunate passenger Nothing could be seen of the man, so the boat proceeded on her run across the harbor. Gibson was about 26 years of age and was unmarried and pelonged to Dublin. He was in South Africa during the war and this was his first visit to St. John. His body had not been recovered up to an early

THE COURTS.

hour this morning.

COUNTY In the county court chambers yes terday morning before Judge Forbes, coming summer. In this connection a the examination of Solomon D. Hamm, of the St. John police force, was continued. This examination arises out of the suit of White vs. Hamm, and is ly possesses. The suit of White vs. erate it, and that there will in conse- action for false arrest, and after going through courts three times, ultimately Hamm, in the first instance, obta

1902, this verdict was set aside by the One of the matters to which Mr. supreme court, and a new trial granted. On the 12th of August, just four him, but as the result of an intention on his part, formed long before the suit transpired, of leaving the city. Mr. Hamm intended to go to Scotland, where some wealthy relatives of his re

The object of the present examination is to show that Hamm was possessed of property which he purposely got rid of in order to prevent the realization of the judgment obtained against

Some rather interesting evidence de veloped yesterday morning. Hamm swore that he had never engaged C. N. Skinner, K. C., to defend and never knew who had. He would not venture the opinion that the city had employed Mr. Skinner, but admitted that had been directed by Chief of Police Clark to see Mr. Skinner in reference to the defence of the suit. He had himself not paid a cent of the costs ncurred in defending the suit and added that he did not intend to if he could help it. It was likewise his intention, he said, to avoid the payment of the verdict obtained against him i

it were in his power. When asked as to a fortune comir to him from a wealthy relative in Scotland, he said that he had heard of it but that it had never materialized. The name of his relative in Scotland is Solomon Cochrane, who continues to live. He intimated that when he received his share of his living relative's wealth he would probably be disposed to change his mind with regard to the payment of the verdict obtained against him. The examination was adjourned till the 8th of January, 1904.

G. H. V. Belyea appeared for White and A. A. Wilson, K. C., for Hamm. ADMIRALTY. The case of Isaac B. Thurber v. the December 28th, Dr. A. A. Stockton K. C., appeared for the plaintiff; Han-

ington, Teed & Hanington for the de-PROBATE. Accounts in the estate of the late Allen McLean were passed. E. G. Kaye, proctor. unts in the estate of the late Arthur W. Lovett were passed. John

A HARD ONE. "Ethel rubbed it in on Tom when she ent him back the engagement ring." "She sent it back in a box marked Glass-Handle With Care.'

NEW YORK LATIN Only one U. S. note of the denomin happen to get two of them in change, one would have to be counterfeit. VerCORNWALIAS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 19.—The wedding took place at the Waverly Hotel, Canning, on Thursday of the proprietor's, Charles Church, daughter, Miss Julie Maude, and Charles Campbell, manager of the Dufferin Hotel, St. John. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives of the bride and groom being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Methodist church, Canning. The bride wore a pretty suit Canning. The bride wore a pretty suit of dark blue venetian cloth with large white plush Gainsborough hat trimmed with white lace applique and white plumes. Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left for Halifax and Sydney. At the latter place they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, of whose hotel Mr.

Campbell is manager.
On Wednesday of this week the marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Thomas Perry of her daughter, Miss Anna Margaret, and Dr. William Cecil Harris, junior partner with Dr. John Miller of Canning. The couple are now on a trip to Halifax, after which they will board at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Borden,

Edward Curven of Canning is in the Victoria Hospital, Halifax, undergoing serious operation. George Bissett of Manchester Rob-

ertson & Allison, St. John, who has been ill at the Waverly Hotel, Canning, for some days, is recovering and hopes to be able to go to St. John in few days, where his wife is quite ill. Walter Bishop, taxidermist, of Habitant, is mounting four moose heads, all four of which were shot by Kings county sports this season. A little son of Capt. William Norris

at Harborville while coasting this week fell from his sled and broke one of his legs. .The Rev. Mr. De Blois of Annapolis has taken charge of St. John's church Church street, and St Michael's church, Canning, for the winter. The Rev. J. E. Meller of P. E. Island has accepted the call given him by this parish and will enter upon his charge

in the spring. SCHOOL EXAMINATION AT TITUS-VILLE.

SALINA, Kings Co., Dec. 18.-The school examination was held in the Titusville school house, No. 3, on Thursday, the 17th. The visitors, eleven in number, were treated to a musical and literary entertainment. In their several exercises the pupils re-flect great credit upon their teacher Mill Ethel Moody, who has had charge of the school for the last three years, but who now severs her cor with it to enter upon newer fields, for which universal regret is expres However, the best wishes of the community go with her.

At the termination of the programme prepared by the scholars, the session was thrown open to visitors. A. S. Campbell, the only trustee press took the floor, calling upon several of the audience, Robert Hanlon being the first selected to address the school. The next called upon was Mrs. W. B. Campbell, a graduate of the Boston High School, who complimented Mis Moody very highly. Not being a resident here. Mrs. Campbell is not accus tomed to attending the exercises, and therefore appreciated the work of the

teacher even more than those who are semi-annual attendants. At the close of A. S. Campbell's remarks, Miss Nellie Floyd, in behalf of the school, presented Miss Moocy with a handsome silver jewelry case and a small sum of money. Miss Moody, though greatly surprised, briefly thanked all present. After distributing candy and nuts among the children, God Save the King. The New Year will open with the

school in charge of Miss May MacVey of Passekeag, who has been teaching in Upper Salt Springs. WOLFVILLE AND ACADIA. WOLFVILLE, Dec. 17 .- The Acadia institutions have closed for the Christmas holidays, and the teachers of the seminary have scattered to various

Putnam, vice principal, and her ing bacillus, which is apparently benemother, Mrs. Putnam, have gone to ficial in the treatment of consumption. Newtonville, Mass. Rev. H. T. De-Welfe, principal, will be in Wolfville of a tuberculous cow. most of the time. Prof. Maxim and wife will also spend part of the time

Miss Sloat goes with her pupil. Miss erson, to Dorchester, where she will be the guest of Hon. H. R. Emmerson. Miss Lynds has gone to her nome in New Brunswick. Miss Churchll will go to friends in Halifax. Miss will visit her friend, Miss Blanche Bishop of Greenwich. Miss Bool goes to her home in Truro. Miss Jackson has gone to Truro to visit friends. Miss Archer returned to her home in Ottawa. Miss Chipman will remain in Wolfville, Miss McMillan goes to her home at Isaac's Harbor.

INSURANCE LOSSES AT BATH-URST FIRE.

The insurance adjusters have no yet returned from Bathurst and so the letail losses are still unknown to the various agents. As near however as tained by the different companies are Western Assurance Co.\$ 500

Sun 1,500 Queen 750
Norwich Union 500 North British and Mercantile .. 500 Manchester 400

At Chubb's corner Saturday Auctioneer Lantalum sold a piece of proerty situated at Fredericton and ow ed by Arthur C. Northrup, to Richard C. Hanson, for \$697. The sale was made by The Colonial Investment and Land with a house and shop on it, ituate on Clifton street, Carleton, and

One thousand dollars four per cent. thirty-five year bonds of the town of Campbellton were purchased by Harry Roberts, as agent, at 98 1-2. CITY IS HEALTHY.

owned by Mrs. T. Allen, was withdrawn

Measles are quite prevalent in the city at present and during the past couple of weeks eighteen cases have been reported to the board of health In all except one case the patients are children. There are scarcely any cases Rowe, a leading prohibitionist of this a call to the Carleton church, he will one would have to be counterfeit. Versection, died tonight of heart disease, be compelled to decline this flattering burn sapeentes sufficit.—New York Mail scarlet fever being the only ones reof other contagious diseases, two of BORDEN'S CAMPAIGN.

The Opposition Leader on His Visit to New Brunswick,

And Various Other Parts of the Maritime Provinces —The Party in Good Spirits-Off to Quebec and Ontario.

(Special to the Sun.)

he has just concluded. Notwithstand- commencement of active preparation ing his arduous work of the past ses- for the campaign. sion and the fatigue of a four weeks' "In Annapolis, I was glad to rener excellent health and spirits.

since the 25th of November. They were meeting in Annapolis, and will give Lall well attended and in every instance D. Shaffner his cordial support in the the audiences were very attentive and approaching contest. very apprciative. In this province the tives of Annapolis at their recent conexcellent work of C. E. Tanner as or-ganizer, has made itself felt. We have preciative of Mr. Mills' services to the our cardidates in the field in every party during the long period in which county in the province except Yar-

mouth and Antigonish. candidates are in the field and active- necessarily absent so much during the ly at work. Nominations were made past year. The dominion is so vast in in Kings and Prince during my visit area, and the demands upon the time in Kings and Prince during my visit to the island. Those present said that they were the best conventions ever held in those two ridings. In Prince Edward Island as well as in Nova-Scotia, our candidates are men of exceptional strength.

"In New Brunswick, our friends have not yet held formal conventions, but, of course, several of our candidates address meetings in those provinces."

, have been selected and they will short-HALIFAX, Dec. 21.—R. L. Borden by the Sun's correspondent tonight and asked as to his tour the sun's correspondent tonight and they will single the field. Our meetings at St. John and Monton were very large, and one result of my visit will be the immediate organization of the various through the maritime provinces, which constituencies in the province and the

campaign, Mr. Borden seemed to be in my old acquaintance with J. B. Mills, whom we have missed so much in the "I have addressed," said Mr. Bor-house of commons during the past den, "nineteen or twenty meetings three sessions. He presided at our

nouth and Antigonish.
"I hope to remain for a few weeks
"In Prince Edward Island all our in Halifax, from which I have been

BROKE SURGICAL RECORD.

An Operation Never Before Attempted in the World.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 21.—An operation having no parallel in the parallel world was performed at St. Joseph's Hospital today by Dr. William epson, professor of surgery at Iowa State University.

John Norstrom of Danbury, Conn., fell from a load of hay, striking on his head and breaking his neck. He has been almost paralyzed for weeks Dr. Jepson removed a portion of the third cervical vertebrae, cleaned out the false growth of tissue and replaced the bone. The patient is doing well and has every prospect of recovery. No other case is known in which vical vertebrae situated so near the medulla oblongata has been removed and

A SAD CASE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20.-A sad fatality at Sydney Mines occurred yesterday, resulting in the death of Ross Ferguson. One of the men regularly employed in a certain line of work asked to be relieved of duty for the day. Ferguson took his place. During the afternoon he was crushed to death by a fall of coal and stone. He leaves an aged mother, a brother, who

CURES CONSUMPTION.

Claim for New Found Bacillus - Dr. Maher of New Haven Says He Has Several Cures.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 17.—In a paper which has for the past few months read before the New Haven medical been under observation by Ernestian an "Some Investigations of Harold Baynes of this town, was liberation on today from the Apassociation on "Some Investigations of a Bacterial Treatment of Tuberculo- erated at 2 p. m. today from the Apsis." Dr. Stephen J. Maher of this city points for the recess. Miss Adeline has announced the discovery of a spor- on the summit of Bear Hill The bacillus was isolated from the milk

Live cultures of it were injected hypodermically into more than 80 consumptives and Dr Maher asserts that such injections are absolutely safe and his fetters were removed it was seen that many apparent cures have my such precautions were necessary promptly followed injections given in He struck with his bill and enormous the earlier stages of the disease, while benefit has been given in the water any part of their clothing he happe stages.

The bacillus has been studied for Dr. Maher by Prof. H. W. Conn of Wesleyan University, who says that it differs slightly from any described species of bacillus mycoides.

GREAT OWL HAUNTED A BANK. Armed with clubs and revolvers clerks in the Long Island City Savings Bank in Jackson avenue, in that city, yesterday started out to investigate mysterious sounds which welled up from a pit under the bank. As they poked around in the darkness they were suddenly confronted by a pair of

owner of the glowing eyeballs, and the clerks fell back for reinforcements. Renewing the attack, they forced from its retreat a big horned owl. Blinded by the light, the bird perched on the fire escape of an apartment house. Being again disturbed, it flew toward Vernon avenue, where it struck a telegraph wire and, injuring one of its wings, fell in the rear of the yard of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Policeman Thomas Quinn caught it and turned it over to his brother, Hugh Quinn, who has a fancy for strange birds and animals. The owl measures six feet from tip to tip of wings. Residents of the neighborhood are now able to account for missing

CLERGYMAN BUYS A FLYER. J. R. Lamy, of Amherst, has sold to clergyman in Lower Stewiacke, the roads and all conspicuouse places; steady handsome black gelding. Hazen Gay. by George Buchanan, out of the dam of Minota, 2.181-2, by Aberdeen. Minota was the first horse to beat 2.20 in the maritime provinces, and holds the record for mares in the maritime provinces.-Exchange. IMMIGRATION QUESTION IN LONDON.

household pets.

(London Globe.)

He cannot tell you why he comes To overcrowd our London slums; He only knows he's in a fix,

FLEW AWAY TO FREEDOM.

Fettered Bald Eagle Released From Cartivity at Steneham, Mass. palachian Mountain Club observatory He was a large bird, measuring To

feet 11-2 inches from tip to tip of his outstretched wings, and weighing more than 12 pounds The eagle was carried to the observatory with his feet tied and with his wings strapped to his sides, and when talons at those who held him, tearing

to reach. As Mr. Baynes released him, several friends who were stationed belo ameras, took parting shots at the bird as he sailed away. For a moment ne sank, then rose above the treetops and finally disappeared over the crest of a hill to the northwest. Those who were present express

the hope that the gunners would let

him alone, especially as the condition of his plumage would make him worth-

less as a mounted specim

"Well, anyway," he said during their its big staring eyes.

"W-h-o-o?" Queried the took me promptly enough." ("Yes," she relook so cheap "-Philadelphia Ledger.

WANTED-A second class female teache in District No. 5, Parish of Lorne, Victoria County District classed as poor. State salary W. H. MILLER, Secretary to Trustees, Nictaw, Victoria Co., N. B.

WANTED - RELIABLES MEN - \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 pers day to reliable men in every locality, introducing our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, along employment to good, honest, capable men; no experience needful; write at once for particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO.,

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start Apply now PELHAM NURSERY COMPANY, Tomento Ont.

WANTED-Reliable men to sell for the

Fonthill Nurseries, Largest and best assortment of stock. Liberall terms to workers pay weekly; outfit free; assolusive territory, STONE & WELLINGTON, Toronto. WANTED—A second class female teacher for No. 7 district, in the Parish of Simonds, Co. St. John. Please apply, stating lowest salary to THOS. P. JORDAN, Ben Lomond.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 17.-Asae Beatty, formerly of Albert Mines, who has been living in Amherst the past year or two, was married last evening to Miss Mary Smith, youngest daughter of James Smith of West River. They will reside at Amherst.

J. Ernest Estabrooks, who was principal of the Harvey school for some time, has been engaged as principal of superior school at Harcourt, Kent Co., his duties beginning at the first of

Mrs. A. W. Bray rturned vesterday

Bishop, who has been living in Rhode Island for several years, is making a short visit to his old home here.

were married on Wednesday. Rev. T. O. De Witt had charge of the arrange-

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss E. Thaxter Currie and Earl Tracy of Tracy station on Wednesday

noon, some valuable papers having been read and discussed. The follow-

the Reformed Baptist church. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 18.-The public schools closed today for the Christmas vacation, and will reopen on Monday, January 4th, 1904. The terminal examination of the control minal examination of the superior school was held on Wednesday in the presence of a number of the parents and friends. The classes were examined in all the subjects of the advanced standards, by the principal, Rex Cormier, and acquitted themselves in a satisfactory manner. The primary department had their testing today, and in addition to a review of the subjects taught, sang and recited the several numbers of a very interesting programme. The pupils of the Village schools give a concert this evening in Agricultural hall, the proceeds of which

go to aid in procuring special school material and appliances for the schools. Yesterday afternoon in the probate court Judge Gilbert was engaged in the passing of the accounts of the executor of the estate of the late Alexander Brown of Havelock. J. Arthur Freeze,

In the matter of the estate of the late John Thompson, tailor, of Sussex, Orthur Keith petitioned for letters of only a couple of weeks. administration. An affidavit of Mary Ann Thompson, widow of deceased, was read, in which she renounced her claim to administer. W. Watson Allen, K. of Toronto, creditors of the estate to the extent of \$219.62, and the Hon. A. tainment reflected credit upon teacher granted as prayed for. J. Arthur present. Miss Smith awarded the

late Robert Neshitt of Hammond, an affidavit of Kezia Adelaide Neshitt, administratrix, was read setting forth the insufficiency of the personalty to meet the outstanding claims, and prayson and Councillor Cleveland. Miss Smith leaves tomorrow to spend her the control of the selection in Monoton. ing that an order issue for the sale of certain realty. J. M. McIntyre ap-peared for Margaret J. Price, one of peared for Margaret J. Price, one of the heirs. A citation was issued to show cause why the prayer of petition

How A S. House Margaret J. Price, one of this place has purchased a large golden eagle captured by Hector Mc-Kenzie of Picadilly, which he has in ting of the court will be on Thursday,

Keen winds and the absence of mow are giving us a wintry temperature just now. This morning at dawn various exposures indicated from four to ten degrees below zero. The ice on the creek is in fine condition and the young people are improving the oppor-tunity afforded for a good skate. Curling has not yet started at the rink, but the managing committee are busy getting all things ready for an early open-

The butter factory is receiving cream railway, some coming even from as far as Shediac. It is now in operation four days in the week, and the output at the churning a few days ago was

herst had numerous visitors from this vicinity, who speak in high terms of educative character of the show and the practical addresses of the lecturers during its continuance.

At the last menthly meeting of Corinthian Lodge A. F. and A. Masons,
the following were elected officers for
the ansuing year: F. H. Wetmore, M.
D., W., M.; J. M. Scovil, Treas; Wm.
Jackshy Tylen These together with Jackson, Tylen. These, together with the other officer to be appointed by the W. M., will be installed at an early

are busy rehearing special music for the Sunday and Christmas services.

Mrs. Jas. M. Sproul is spending the winter months at the home of her son, F. M. Sproul, op Main street, Station.

The many friends of Keith Ryan, eldest som of De and Mrs. J. J. Pro-

eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan of Lakeside, were pleased to see that he was able to be at the Station today, and to learn that he is recovering from and to learn that he is recovering from the injuries he sustained some weeks ago in the college football contest of will undergo an operation.

The restaurant opposite the I. C. R. day on a warrant issued by R. Morristation, recently garried on by Mrs. J. son, J. P., on the information of Will-Titus, is now in charge of Mrs. Ban- iam Garrett for obtaining a horse from

seems to have get in with encouraging for \$500. His examination will prospects. The display of fancy goods, place on Monday, toys, and other commodities suited to Ernest Smith of Sackville wa the season, is attracting general atten- this place this week. Mrs. Borden of

tion, and all classes of goods are finding a ready sale.

The friends of James W. Smith regret to learn that convalencence from his long and painful illness has been somewhat retarded for the past week or two, causing renewed anxiety on the part of his family.

SACKVILLE, N. B. Dec. 19.—The death occurred Thursday evening of Berton B. Black of Middle Sackville. The deceased had been in poor health for some time past, but was only confined to the house for nine days. He was a son of the late Cyrus Black of Amherst, and uncle of Claude DeLyle Black, editor of the Amherst Gazette. The steamer Beaver arrived in the river yesterday loaded down with freight from St. John. The packet Sea Fox is also in from Moncton with a full cargo.

Black, editor of the Amherst Gazette. About fifty years of age, he had been in the employ of J. L. Black for thirty-six years, and had the esteem of all who knew him. Two young daughters survive, Mrs. Black, who was Miss Casey of Bale Verte, having died over ten years ago. The funeral takes place today at 2.30, the service being con-

ducted by Rev. Geo. Steel.

An ideal musical evening was last hort visit to his old home here.

right, when the recital of Dr. Archibald's violin pupils took place in Beeth-18.—Rev. J. B. Dagget, who was taken oven Hall. The programme of twenty-suddenly ill while addressing a meet-three numbers was given exclusively to cradle song music, both vocal and ing in the F. B. church, is new recovering. James McClosky, the venerable peddler, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is again on the road to health and to business.

The cold wave has swept the thermometer off the nail this week. The roads are nearly bare and as hard to recover the roads are nearly bare and as hard to cradle song music, both vocal and instrumental represeting composers of many countries. The orchestra, which was assisted by the double bass of Prof. Linden, rendered most delightful music, from the first soft, beautifully modulated number to the fine, full harmony of the Handel largo. Excellent solos were played by Miss Dennis as adamant.

Elmon Webb and Miss Bessie Phillips
Were married on Wednesday. Rev. T.
O. De Witt had charge of the arrangements.

Lusby of Amherst, Miss Palmer of Fredericton, Miss Ogden and Mr. Wood of Sackville, and Miss Harnett. These numbers were all memorized. The youngest performer was only nine years

Tracy of Tracy station on Wednesday next.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 18.—A very successful meeting of the Carleton County Teachers' Institute closed this afterold, the daughter of J. E. Lusby of been read and discussed. The following officers were elected for the ensuring officers were elected for the ensuring year: President, C. H. Gray, Jacksonville; vice-president, Miss Julia Neales, Woodstock; secretary, G. H. Harrison, Woodstock, Secretary, G. H. Harrison, Woodstock, Aaron Perry, M. A., was elected delegate to the meeting of the Teachers' Union to be held at Monoton on the 22nd inst. The next meeting will be held in Woodstock on the call of the executive.

Harrison and pleasing feature. The audience was able to listen the more understandingly from the interesting explanatory notes read by Dr. Archibald before many of the selections. Perfect attention was accorded every number followed by a hearty encore, but the recalls were not responded to on account of the long programme. Much recalls due Dr. Archibald for the ad-Joyment with two of his always acstock on the call of the executive.

The funeral of Mrs. Hareigh Clark, who died on Wednesday after a long illness, was held today, funeral services being held at the house and at the Reformed Baptist church.

They played with much taste and displayed the house and at the Reformed Baptist church. played free bowing and good tonal ef-fect. The orchestral numbers were finish and beautiful harmony. A small

ing toward the new hospital fund. WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 19 .- Information was laid with Inspector Colpitts that an illicit still was being run in this county in the parish of Richmond. Mr. Colpitts began investigation and reported to Police Magistrate who at once communicated with the sult John T. Kelly, an inland revenue officer, came here on Thursday night and he and Mr. Colpitts and Constable supposed still. It was found in a new house off the Richmond road, the apparatus being in the cellar. The officers found knocking of no avail, so they broke down the doors and found the whole outfit in full blast. A young man was in charge. The farm and house in which the still was found are

teacher of the primary school, held the semi-annual examination of her pupils this afternoon. At the close of the ex-Robert Darling & Co., amination her pupils gave an entertainment. The examination and enter-White, K. C., for other creditors, and pupils alike and were much enconcurring, the letters were joyed by the large number of vistors The appraisers ap- prizes to the pupils who had done the best work during the term and gave all of her pupils a foretaste of Christ-In the matter of the estate of the mas by treating them to candy. Short

> vacation in Moncton. SUSSEX, Dec. 18.—William Holman man has also a very handsome beef raised by Mr. Goodiff for his Christ-

mas trade. A number of Sussex people who have been to Amherst attending the in the cathedral at Fredericton, accommaritime winter fair have returned home and speak very highly of the same. A number of prizes have come

to Sussex. Dec. 19th.-Walter Lutz has leased the carpenter shop lately owned by Peter Pitfield, and will prosecute business there on his own account. Mr. Lutz, who is a capable mechanic, will no doubt receive a fair share of pa-

The Alhambra rink will be open to the public next Monday night. Sea-son tickets are: Gentlemen's season, \$2.20; ladies' season, \$2; children, \$1.50. General admission: gentlemen, 15c.; ladies and children, 10 cents. It is said the ice has never been better. The members of L. O. L. No. 91 held their annual meeting on Dec. 9th. Lisson, A. McFarlane, D. of C.; Jos. after vacation. Nodwell, inside tyler; D. Scott, out- Mr. and Mrs

side tyler.
Mrs. Dr. Brown, who has been ill John Kaine was arrested here to

on.

The Christmas trade at the stores ball, himself for \$500 and Alex, Long



Distemper, Worms, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Scratches, Mud Fever.

Swollen Legs, and all Skin Diseases Gives a glow and pliabilty to the skin unequalled by any other preparation.

The only Horse medicine in the province put up by a qualified Vet. Surgeon

For sale by all druggists and country stores.

W. MANCHESTER, SUSSEX, N. B.

with her mother, Mrs. Smith. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 19.-The pupils of grade VIII, were examined in the manual training department on Wednesday, 16th inst. They gave exhibitions of their usual work at the benches which was watched with interest by the parents and friends of the pupils who were present. They congratulated the teacher, Miss Ethel J. Duffy, on the result of her training of the pupils in manual work. On Tues-day morning the pupils in the intermediate department grades, III. and IV. Miss Bessie M. Richardson pass-

of the other schools. The pupils were examined in history and geography and proved themselves well grounded in both branches. A programme prepared by the pupils of their own motion, consisting of singing, recitations, readings and dialogues was then dis-cussed to the delight of the specta-tors. With the examination of the

grammar school, J. Aubrey Allen, teacher, held Friday forencon, the serles was brought to a close. The exercises were in the nature of the ordinary work of the school. Fraser Armong was in a short address by Principal Allen, presented with the alumni society's prize, a volume of select poems, for the highest marks in High School entrance. The following young people of the

town arrived by the C. P. R. today to spend the Christmas holidays at their nomes: James Mallory, Hazen Bur-Cecil DeWolfe, Minnie Gardiner, students at Kerry's St. John Business College; Kate O'Halloren, St. Stephen; Fred Worral, Centreville, Carleton Co.; Robert Clarke, student U. N. B., Fredericton. Others arrivals in town for the holidays include Miss Augusta B. house in which the still was found are owned by Matthias Meagher. A fine of \$300 and the seizure of the still was the penalty. The still had been going only a couple of weeks.

The still had been going only a couple of weeks.

The holidays include Miss Augusta B. Pecars Wade, from St. John, Miss Bessie T. Crimmer, student at the Halifax, N. S. Ladies College, and Capt. Neille Peanuts, roasted with the still was the penalty. The still had been going only a couple of weeks. Cockburn of Minneapolis, is ing at Judge Cockburn's.
J. Townsend Ross will next week

visit his family at present residing in Cambridge. Mass. The cruiser Curlew steamed into the harbor today on return from the islands, where Capt. Pratt was distribu-ting the fishery bounty cheques. The American fishing steamer Cur-

lew was in the harbor today in quest of bait, but could not get any. The funeral of the late Levi Handy took place at 2 p. m. today from his late residence at Mrs. Williamson's The corpse was taken to All Saints church, where the ritual for the dead was read by Rector Langford, who also read the commitment sentences at the graveside. The mourners were Joseph and Mell Handy, sons of the deceased, and Mrs. Williamson, with whom he boarded The pall-bearers were S. H. Rigby, J. T. Ross, Alfonso O'Neil and Arthur Dolby. Nothwitha cage in his meat market. Mr. Hol- standing the cold weather a large number of citizens attended the fun-

eral. H. F. Rigby, who on Sunday last was ordained a deacon by Bishop Kingdon, panied by his sister, Miss Rigby, arrived here by the C. P. R. Thursday. He has gone to Welshpool. Campo bello, to take charge of the parish Pot barley.... there.

McADAM, N. B., Dec. 19 .- A farewell party was given to William John-ston on the eve of his departure for the west. Before the close of the even ing refreshments were served. A. R. Mowatt in a neat address presented the guest of the evening with a handsome dress suit case and a travelling companion, to which Mr. Johnston

suitably replied. The examinations of the schools wer eld on Wednesday and Thursday. The advanced department was exam ined in the work of the term, and the pupils acquitted themselves in a highly which was very well attended. The satisfactory manner. A feature of the financial committee showed a satisfactory manner. A leature of the financial committee showed a satisfactory manner. A leature of the programme was a review of literature, Lady of the Lake. The whole story was given by selections and descriptions by the pupils. The intermediate the cost of \$75, beside purchasing a handsome altar, which adds much to the appearance of the interior of the songs, dialogues and recitations. There is songs, dialogues and recitations. building. They have still on hand a will be a change in the staff for the balance of \$1.10. After the business principal, H. F. Perkins, Ph. B., and was attended to the following officers Miss E. Mersereau will not return. were elected: Jas. Jefferies, W. M.; A. Their places will be filled by Mr. Mc-McFarlane, D. M.; H. Sears, chaplain; Gill and Miss McKenzie. Mrs. Steeves, Joseph Lynch, rec. sec.; N. Jefferies, F. S.; Thos. Lisson, treasurer; A. Wallace, D. of C.; Thos. Coggan, lecturer; Thos. Crawford, Jas. Ashe, H. of the Coburn school, will return to it

The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Chart Hillithiru

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herron are rejoic-

ing on the arrival of a young daugh

Mamma-Willie, how can you be so naughty? I'll just tell your papa when he comes home. Willie-G'on, jest do for tellin' tales .- Philadelphia Press HEART, STOMACH AND NERVES.

THE MARKETS.

COUNTRY MARKETS. Veal, par lb .

Pork, carcase.
Shoulders, per lb .

Ham, per lb .

Roll butter, per lb .

Tub butter, per lb .

Turkey, per lb .

Bggs, case, per doz .

Chickens . Ham per lb.
Bacon. per lb.
Tripe, per lb.
Butter (dairy), rolls.
Butter (dairy), rolls.
Butter tubs)
Lard, per lb
Beggs, case.
Eggs, nenery, per doz.
Onions, per lb
Beets, per peck
Carrots, per peck
Carrots, per peck
Cartots, per peck
Turnips, per peck.
Potatoes, per peck.
Potatoes, per peck.
Turnips, per peck.
Turnips, per peck.
Turnips, per peck.
Turnips, per peck.
Dicks.

GROCHRIES. Cream of tartar, pure, bis. 0 23 0 034

Cream of tartar, pure, bis. 0 23 0 04

Cream of tartar, pure, bis. 0 23 0 00

Bicarb soda, per seg 170 175

Bal sola, per lb 00074 0 0174

Tobacco
Black chewing ... 0 45
Bright, chewing ... 0 45
Smoking ... 0 45
FRUITS. FTC. Hag ngs, per lb.

Malaga London layers

Malaga clusters

Malaga, black, baskets

Malaga, Connoiseur, clus

ters

Jamaica cranges, per bbl

Val. oranges,

Onions, Canadian

Onions, Snauish, per case

PROVISIONS. American clear pork 18 00 American mess pork 0 00 Pork, domestic 18 00 American mess pork. 0 00 " 0 00 Pork, domestic ... 18 90 "19 00 Canadian plate beef. 12 50 "13 00 American plate beef. 13 50 "14 50 Lard, compound. 0 0944 " 0 10! Lard, pure ... 0 10 " 0 11 FLOUR. ETC.

GRAIN. MTC. Hay, pressed, car lots 11 00 Oats (Ontario), car lots . . . 0 39 Beans (Canadian), h. p. . . 2 05 OILS.

Turpentine 0 000
Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00
Dilve oil (commercial) 0 00
Castor oil (com'cial), per ib 0 0814
Extra lard oil 0 78
Extra No. 1 0 88 Cod and haddeck, per lb.... Smelts, freeh, per lb.... Boneless codfish. Cippered herring, per doz... Chicken halibut....

PURCHASED BIG BLOCK REAL ESTATE. James E. Weldon has purchased from John Fownes some eleven houses situated on the lower part of Cornhill street, Moneton. The dwellings were erected a few yars ago by Mr. Fownes for tenement purposes and occupy the greater portion of the east side of Cornhill street, between the I. C. R. track and Main street west. The price paid was in the vicinity of \$8,000 .-Moncton Times.

HEADACHE RELIEVED

INSTANTLY. Got a constant headachet Ten chances to one the secret of your suffering is that "white man's burden, catarrh. Here's a santance from one man's evidence: "One application gave me instant relief, cleared the nasal passages and stopped the pain in application the nasal passages and stopped the pal my head." It's a quick, safe and sure t ment, and it never fails to cure.

and Clover. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, Ottawa, Dec. 17.-The spread TURE, Ottawa, Dec. 17.—The spread of nexious weeds can be attributed to no single cause. They seem to be naturally adapted to rapid spreading, and besides, there are various natural and artificial agencies which aid in their dissemination. Not the least important among these agencies is the seed grain trade. Almost every farmer purchases yearly seed of grain or grasses and clovers, with little thought of introducing weed seeds in this way. As a matter of fact, however, he seldom gets seed perfectly free from weed seeds of some kind. Occasionally these are not particularly injurious, these are not particularly injurious, but not frequently they are most de-sirable, and, being introduced uncon-sciously, gain a strong foothold before their presence is suspected. In this connection some particulars of the analysis of seeds from the department of agriculture at Ottawa should be of

interest, as they show to what extent these conditions prevail. Of over two hundred samples of tim othy analysed during 1903 only four had no weed seeds in them; in the others over thirty different kinds of cinquefoil, peppergrass, sheep sorrel, ribgrass, false flax, lamb's-quarters, Canada thistle and white cockle were nost commonly present, often at the rate of several thousand per pound. Ir there were several hundred samples analysed, there were upwards of forty species of weed seeds, those being com nest whose size approximated that of the clover seed. Thus in red clover were commonly found curled dock, Canada thistle, white cockle and rib grass; while in alsike, false flax, white cockle, sheep sorrel, cinquefoil and black medick were prevalent.

The primary cause for this prevailing condition is no doubt the growth of weeds with the crop for seed, and the tendency of farmers to buy impro perly cleaned seeds because they are chaper than, and to a casual exam ner, equally as good as dearer grades It is usually safe to regard cheap seed as of inferior quality, and on this ac-

count to avoid buying it. Dodder was present in twelve samples of red clover at an average rate of 418 seeds per pound. This is considerably more than was the case a year ago, and was do doubt due to more seed being imported from the south, where this parasite thrives much better than here. The analysis of several samples obtained from Chili purity in seed from that country, one sample having upwards of seven hunired seeds per pound, and others some-Canada ever having to import seed common market for their surplus sup-

the Chilian seed should afford the Canadian product a considerable advan-Were it not for this circumstance, the Chilian red clover seed would prove a dangerous competitor. as it is well colored, plump and of high vitality, and with few other objec-Several samples of exported Canatained from English seed merchants.

as there was a notable absence of such impurities as light seeds, chaff or weed seeds either larger or smalle than the bulk of the sample. Small numbers of cockle black medick and false flax still remained in the alsike, and of foxtail and riberass in the red clover. The germination was uniformly over ninety per cent. The average quality was therefore considerably better than that of the seeds re tailed in our own markets. It should always be remembered, however, by ouyers that, while the average quality of our seeds may be low, the highest grades are always offered for sale, and

this quality is in the end the most pro W. A. CLEMONS Publication Clerk.

is Planted With Guns and Geraniums

"GIBRALTAR"

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 10 .- A poppy in a powder barrel would not be a stranger contrast than many presented by England's rock of Gibraltar. The rock which looks so solid in the pictures i as full of holes as a porous plaster. It is, in fact, honeycombed with miles galleries, and out of every hole peeps a high-power gun. A full broadside from the desolate, deserted-looking rock would shatter the navies of the world. Then on the landward side of the rock, where are the magazines and yards for preparing ships, are fine walks and buildings. Mark Twain, when he was here 40 years ago, said of the Almeda, the principal that it was tastefully planted with guns and geraniums. The description

etill fits. "The Rock," as Gibraltar is called, is prized by the British government but the garrison has other views. is supposed to be the key to the Mediterranean, but the soldier only knows dom and drudgery. In winter the "mistrals" from the north cut him to the bone, and in summer the "Levanter winds from the south leave the rock a

gridiron of suffocation Travellers on passing ships can see innumerable embrasures in the face of the cloff. Behind these holes lie big guns enough to form the complete armament of a second-rate nation. They are connected by interminable galler les out out of the solid rock, principally by the Moors. Visitors are conducted over some of them and get remarkable views as well as giddy feel ings as they look out of the embrasures, but there are many secret pass ages and masked batteries known only to the military. Crowning the sum-mit of the rock is an old Moorish castle used as a prison, and the terminus of an overhead cable line which swings dizzily down to the harbor.

Below, barracks, depots and guns seem to hang onto every ledge around the town, which has 20,000 inhabitants mainly Spanish. On the Mediterranean side the governor has a summer cottage, and just beyond there are it, an' see how quick he'll spank you DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE IS FOR "tailess" apes. In summer these ugsome big caves inhabited by Barbary ly beasts clamber high up the rock, passes its adult life on land,

a ST. JOHN a The Chief Weeds found in Timothy

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

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Christmas Present!

Any relative or friend living in the United States, or any distant point in Canada will appreciate a HOME PAPER. Send them the Semi-Weekly Sun for one year. The cost is only Seventy-five Cents, from now until 31st December, 1904. Send the money with the address to SUN PRINTING CO.,

St. John, N. B.

BOSTON.

Miramichi Lumberman.

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- The death is an-

weezey, at one time a prominent lum-

erman and fish exporter of Chatham,

N. B. Mr. Sweezey was born in Chat-

ham in 1825, the year of the great Mira-

michi fire. His father was a loyalist,

who left Rhode Island during the re-

Mr. Sweezey married Miss Emma

Gunn of Chatham in 1854. For several

years he owned a shipyard on the

Miramichi and built many fishing ves-

sels and several barks. Later he was

a lumberman and also exported fish to

member of the Chatham school com-

mittee and held other municipal of-

nie E. Stoddard, Otter River. Mass.

Mrs. Sarah J. Goodnow, Springfield,

Mass.; Mrs. Cecelia Bemis of Athol;

John A. Sweezey of Amsterdam, N. Y.;

Margery E. Young, Athol; Mrs. Geor-

LISH PLATE.

sent at Sale.

William A., Baldwinsville, Mass.; Mrs.

of a Former Well Known

but when winter reduces the food supply British Tommies doing sentry-go or taking refreshments down below en have a visit from a hungry and

importunate ape.

It is a fact that Gibraltar no longer ds the entrance to the straits, 'n the old sense, when sailing vessels were the rule. It is now mainly a harbor and coaling station. The desirability of an exchange for Ceuta on the African side has ever been urged, but Spain is hardly able to recompens England for the outlay on the rock; and there are many Britons who have sentimental objections to discarding a spot held by Great Britain since the

peace of Utrecht in 1713. Behind the rock are the cemeteries and then the neutral ground of a mile or so. The driver from Gibraltar or Senia has a shock when he gets here. Both sides have repaired their road Both sides nave repaired the salumperman and also exported fish to fairly well, but nobody touches the Boston and New York. He served as a neutral part, so the result "baffles description." The safest thing to cross on is a mule. The British "Tommy" is not allowed over except under very stringent conditions. In the town of sided in this state Mr. Sweezey re-Senia the Spaniards run a bull ring, moved here in 1884. He is survived by tained from English seed merchants.

All these showed a uniform quality, and a collection of street smells that a widow and the following children: Robert J., Baldwinsville, Mass.; Mrs.

ART TERASURE IN A MANU-SCRIPT. Unknown Monk's Illustrations . Stir

Book Hunters Realizes the

giana Millet, Athol; Artemus B. Swezey, Athol; Adolphe C. Sweezey, Sum of \$4,750. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Nine hundred Emma B. Sweezey, Lynn; Mrs. Amand fifty pounds was paid yesterday at anda Young, Athol, and Mrs. Alexie LONDON, Dec. 17.-Nine hundred a sale, at Sotheby's auction rooms, for C. Skinner, also of Athol. manuscript of the Apocalypsis St. Johannis, executed by monks of the Low Countries in the tenth or eleventh the age of 54 years. He was a fative

century. of Weymouth, N. S. The designs are the work of an unknown monastic artist. Most of the GREAT PRICES FOR OLD ENG-illuminations are in water colors of LISH PLATE blue, green, red, and yellow, on a white

The Apocalynse which is the most important part of the volume, is composed of twenty-eight leaves, the illus trations on which are remarkable for their beauty and vigor. That of After Death is very forcible, especially in the first eleven figures, which represent the struggles of an-

gels and demons for the souls of the A Medical Treatise is a leaf of explanation in Low German, and the text and Lady Hart, Lord Huntley, Lord of this portion is written in a De Grey, Alfred Rothschild and many cramped hand, some of it in verse. The others. designs include many full length atomical figures, with diagrams and genealogies of diseases. There are numerous emblematical IIlustrations of the virtues and vices under the guise of knights in armor

DUNLAP FREE.

strosities.

Famous Bank Robber Drops Out of Sight, and the Police are Nersobably fired a suovement videdo

with their shields, beautiful female fig-

ures, angels, monks, devils and mon-

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- James Dunlap, known as the "Gentleman Bank Rob ber," was today released from the penitentiary at Joliet, where he has served a sentence of two years for a bank robbery at Monmouth The warden has no idea where Dunlap has gone.

Dunlap, who is more than 50 years of age, came into prominence 20 years ago, when he robbed a bank at Northampton, Mass. He received a life sentence, but was subsequently pardon ed out of Charlestown prison. His next big feat was the postoffic obbery in Chicago, but perhaps his greatest exploit was the robbery of he Manhattan bank in New York where, according to the police offi-cials, he secured nearly \$1,000,000. Dunlap figured largely in Chicago orimes, and his immunity from molestation finally resulted in the beheading of Luke Colleran, chief of the de-

ectives. For a time he operated a saoon in the red light district.

nor Don. The McDermott, The The police are extremely anxious to O'Donoughue, The McGillicuddy of the loon in the red light district. learn what course Dunlap took after Reeks, The O'Grady and The O'Sullibeing almost secretly turned out of van are regarded as entitled to the the penitentiary. His release was only distinction as heads of old Irish familearned by accident.

The West Indian crab is a remarkable creature. Although born in the his own at the time of the flood, be-sea, it matures in fresh water and ing too proud to accept the hospitality. sentative Leaders.

George Johnson, domin cian, was interviewed by presentative yesterday speech of Sir Richard C Toronto and some of the figures there presented. "I read all of Sir Richard" Mr. Johnson stated; "he alw in an interesting, one ma minating, way. He gives h public men does not apologi nor call them 'dry.' " Would you care to make marks respecting Sir Richard

"There are frauds and fra frauds and intentional fraud not observe that Sir Richa the census returns of 1891 i frauds. That would be a ve charge, for it would conve that 4,400 enumerators delibe jured themselves for the sake cents. The enumerators were to do their duty. Each of his manual from which to le that duty was. We purposel only three cents a name so temptation to do wrong wou duced to a minimum. An tor would have to cudgel his find Christian names for fifty and write them all down could make 150 cents."

Athol; Newton S. Sweezey, Athol; Miss Capt. Ambrose Melanson, a well known Gloucester mariner, is dead at Remarkable Sums Are Realized and Well Known Art Patrons Pre-LONDON, Dec. 18.—Some remarkable prices were realized at Christie's auction rooms today during the course of a sale of old English plate. That the sale was one of great interest was shown by the presence of such well known art patrons and connoisseurs as

Georgianna, Lady Dudley; Sir Israel ceptable to him. I prepared structions for the enumerato Several sets of apostle spoons realized much more than expected, the bidding in every case being very keen A set of six Charles I.'s apostle spoons went for £280 (\$1,400), and another similar set brought £150 (\$750).

Then came a lot of fire old silver pieces, which were keenly contested for and brought remarkable prices. For instance, a Queen Anne large two handled cup or porringer, dated 1703, sold for £140 (\$700), being at the rate

ard, dated 1683, which went for £243 (\$1,215), being at the rate of 145 shill; ings (\$36) an ounce. A Charles II. plain tankard sold for £130 (\$650), or 100 shillings (\$25) and One of the most keen contests of the afternoon was over a William and Mary plain candlestick, which sold for the big sum of £170 (\$850), or at a rate of 200 shillings (\$50) an ounce. A curious Commonwealth porringer dated 1659 sold for 385 shilings (\$96) an

ounce, making the sum of £431 (\$2,-"THE" O'GORMAN MAHON ET AL (From the London Chronicle.)
The last of the Irish duellists, the late O'Gorman Mahon, was indignant at the number of his colleagues in the Irish party who claimed the prefix, and hy way of ridiculing their pretensions to chieftainship assured the house there were only three personages pro

of 120 shillings (\$30) an ounce.

Then there was a Charles II. tank-

perly entitled to it-the Pope, the devil and the O'Gorman Mahon. The O'Conlies, clans or septs. There are also some in Scotland, notably "The Mc-Nab," whose ancestor had

SIR RIGHARD'

Did Not Say Frauds in '91 Ge

George Johnson, Domin tician, Explains Some Fa Enumeration of 1891-Umit Was Approved

(Ottawa Citizen.)

of census frauds in 1891? It is which concerns the public ve

"How do you account for ing found on the schedule were not in the houses v who have not been in Canada EASY OF EXPLANATI "That is easy of explanatio is a somewhat long story. Whertook the preparation of the I first studied carefully the which the opposition in parlia the press had made of the c 1881. I found that Mr. Blake ed very strongly to the plan both in the census of 1881 an including among the people of persons who had been out of t

try-some of them five, ten or years. I thought Mr. Blake plaint well founded, and wen John Macdonald and told gesting that a time limit sl adopted. His answer was: 'M census a better one than the you can.' I told him that a ti would have the effect of redu increase of the population wh pared with the previous cent no such limitation. "That can't be helped: howey a matter that concerns all ple, go to the opposition and them about it.' Accordingly to the house of commons and viewed Sir Richard Cartwri plaining to him that I prop have a time limit of one yea enumerator would be told to n enquiry: 'Are there any men your family temporarily abse answered 'yes' he was to ask they been away from your ha year?' If they had been, to further questions were to be regard to those absent for th Mr. Jones, now lieutenant gov Nova Scotia, was sitting ne said: 'Why not make it six r sailors were away more the months at a time, and if so time were allowed they would counted at all. Sir Richard sa a time limit of a year would

particular with a one-year limi "That, I think, is the soluthe 'fraud.' Some names, pos enumerators because they were that the persons absent for six or nine months, as the case cumstances changed their in Some of them died; some for portunities to earn their liveli ther countries and thus from inty of causes a proportion, c able or otherwise, of those wh under the operation of the tim had their names on the censu and increased the population.

POSSIBLY A MISTAKE

"Now, Sir Richard and I ma

made a mistake in adopting th

limit of a year. I do not think

and I hold the opinion that

not, the more strongly, because census of 1901 the very same de a time limit was adopted and the space of time, viz., one year, wadopted. Ten years from now, one not taking into account th limit may take the schedules and consult the cures and other prove that the census of 1901 fraud because a dozen or a s more of persons' names were pu on information given by the as forming part of the popula Canada in 1901. I am sure the plan adopted by Sir Richard a self and approved by Sir John ed in eliminating a good many which, if the old plan had be lowed, would have been cou our population in 1891. It, of decreased the percentage of in 1891 compared with 1881. I that point out once and conclude the census of 1891 lost two per the comparison. When the cer 1891 and 1901 are compared it i remembered that they were ta exactly the same plan so far time limit was concerned. where is no occasion for an

Year.

75 Cents.

he Maritime Provinces. IPPING NEWS. NENT AUTHORS.

of the World. OPY FREE

FOR A

ving in the ant point in HOME the Semi-. The cost Cents. mber, 1904. address to. NG CO..

BOSTON.

Dec. 18.—The death is an-South Athol of George one time a prominent lumfish exporter of Chatham, Sweezey was born in Chat-the year of the great Mirafather was a loyalist ode Island during the re-

ey married Miss Emma atham in 1854. For several vned a shipyard on the nd built many fishing veseral barks. Later he was n and also exported fish to New York. He served as a the Chatham school comeld other municipal of-

f his fourteen children restate Mr. Sweezey re-1884. He is survived by d the following children Baldwinsville, Mass.; Mrs. ddard, Otter River. Mass.; J. Goodnow, Springfield, Cecelia Bemis of Athol; zey of Amsterdam, N. Y.; dwinsville, Mass.; Mrs. Young, Athol; Mrs. Georet, Athol; Artemus B. Adolphe C. Sweezey, on S. Sweezey, Athol; Miss ezey, Lynn; Mrs. Am-Athol, and Mrs. Alexie lso of Athol. prose Melanson, a well

ester mariner, is dead at years. He was a native RICES FOR OLD ENG-

LISH PLATE.

Sums Are Realized and own Art Patrons Present at Sale.

Dec. 18.—Some remark were realized at Christie's s today during the course old English plate. That one of great interest was he presence of such well trons and connoisseurs as Lady Dudley; Sir Israel lart, Lord Huntley, Lord red Rothschild and many

more than expected, the ery case being very keen. Charles I.'s apostle spoons 280 (\$1,400), and another ight £150 (\$750) a lot of fine old silver were keenly contested ught remarkable prices. Queen Anne large two or porringer, dated 1703, (\$700), being at the rate (\$30) an ounce. was a Charles II. tankwhich went for £243 at the rate of 145 shill, II. plain tankard sold for or 100 shillings (\$25) at

most keen contests o was over a William in candlestick, which sold m of £170 (\$850), or at a illings (\$50) an ounce. mmonwealth porringer for 385 shilings (\$96) an g the sum of £431 (\$2.

RMAN MAHON ET AL e London Chronicle.) the Irish duellists, the Mahon, was indignant of his colleagues in the liculing their pretensions hip assured the house nly three personages to it-the Pope, the devil man Mahon. The O'Con-The McDermott, The McGillicuddy of the 'Grady and The O'Sullirded as entitled to the heads of old Irish famisepts. There are also land, notably "The Mcancestor had a boat of e time of the flood, he

to accept the hospitality

SIR RICHARD'S

Did Not Say Intentional Frauds in '91 Gensus.

George Johnson, Dominion Statistician, Explains Some Facts of the

(Ottawa Citizen.) George Johnson, dominion statisti-cian, was interviewed by a Citizen representative yesterday respecting the

speech of Sir Richard Cartwright at Toronto and some of the facts and figures there presented read all of Sir Richard's speeches." Mr. Johnson stated; "he always speaks in an interesting, one may say illuminating, way. He gives his statistics

an attractive form, and unlike many public men does not apologize for them nor call them 'dry.'" "Would you care to make any reg marks respecting Sir Richard's charges of census frauds in 1891? It is a matter which concerns the public very much.

"There are frauds and frauds," replied Mr. Johnson; "there are innocent frauds and intentional frauds. I did not observe that Sir Richard called the census returns of 1891 intentional frauds. That would be a very serious charge, for it would convey the idea that 4,400 enumerators deliberately per-jured themselves for the sake of a few cents. The enumerators were all sworn to do their duty. Each of them had his manual from which to learn what that duty was. We purposely allowed only three cents a name so that the temptation to do wrong would be reduced to a minimum. An enumerawould have to cudgel his brain to find Christian names for fifty persons and write them all down before he

could make 150 cents." 'How do you account for names he ing found on the schedule of persons who were not in the houses visited and who have not been in Canada since?"

EASY OF EXPLANATION. "That is easy of explanation, but it is a somewhat long story. When I undertook the preparation of the manual I first studied carefully the criticisms the press had made of the census of 1881. I found that Mr. Blake objected very strongly to the plan adopted both in the census of 1881 and 1871 of including among the people of Canada persons who had been out of the country—some of them five, ten or twenty years. I thought Mr. Blake's complaint well founded, and went to Sir John Macdonald and told him so, suggesting that a time limit should be adopted. His answer was: 'Make this census a better one than the last if The Terrible Deed of Roscoe W. you can.' . I told him that a time limit would have the effect of reducing the increase of the population when com-pared with the previous census that had no such limitation. He soid. "That can't be helped; however, as it is a matter that concerns all the peo ple, go to the opposition and consult them about it.' Accordingly I went to the house of commons and interviewed Sir Richard Cartwright, explaining to him that I proposed to have a time limit of one year. The enumerator would be told to make the enquiry: 'Are there any members your family temporarily absent?" If they been away from your house for a year?' If they had been, then no further questions were to be asked in regard to those absent for that time. Mr. Jones, now lieutenant governor of said: 'Why not make it six months? I objected that many sea captains and sailors were away more than six time were allowed they would not be

eptable to him. I prepared the instructions for the enumerators in this particular with a one-year limit. "That, I think, is the solution of he 'fraud.' Some names, possibly a good many, were taken down by the numerators because they were informthat the persons absent for three y or nine months, as the case might were expected home again. Cir-Come of them died; some found opoctunities to earn their livelihood in ther countries and thus from a varbily of causes a proportion, considerable or otherwise, of those who came under the operation of the time limit

had their names on the census rolls

and increased the population.

a time limit of a year would be ac-

POSSIBLY A MISTAKE. made a mistake in adopting this time limit of a year. I do not think we did and I hold the opinion that we did not, the more strongly, because by the dining room with her face to the floor census of 1901 the very same device of and a bullet in her breast. The kita time limit was adopted and the same space of time, viz., one year, was also adopted. Ten years from now, some-one not taking into account the time limit may take the schedules around and consult the cures and others and prove that the census of 1901 was a fraud because a dozen or a score or into his brain. more of persons' names were put down on information given by the father, gle on Alice's part. Thomas had re-as forming part of the population of mained in bed, probably asleep, and Canada in 1901. I am sure that the also received bullets in his head, dy plan adopted by Sir Richard and mying instantly. After the extraordinself and approved by Sir John resulted in eliminating a good many names perpetrator of them went into the bedwhich, if the old plan had been fol- room where his wife had been killed, lowed, would have been counted in and lying down at her side, fired a our population in 1891. It, of course, bullet into his own brain with fatal decreased the percentage of increase in 1831 compared with 1881. I studied comparison. When the census of at betting.

time limit was concerned.



Sunlight Soap brightens and cleanses everything it washes. Quite as good for cleaning household utensils as washing clothes. 12B

call out 'intentional fraud,' because some names are on the rolls and after events showed or will show they should not be there. After all the trouble that was taken in the preparation of the census of 1891 to teach the enumerators; all the efforts of the clergy of Enumeration of 1891—The Time ple about their duty, I am unwilling to believe that any wholesale perjury was committed. Here and there and all denominations to instruct the peo-Umit Was Approved by Reprewas committed. Here and there an enumerator may have committed the serious crime. One case was brought to my notice and I investigated and reported the facts to Sir John Thompson, who took the papers with him on that memorable journey to England. that memorable journey to England, from which he never returned. The complainant never pressed the matter afterwards."

"But Sir Richard says there are 40,-000 such names; that is a large num-

IT LOOKS LARGE. "It looks large, but you must remember that there were 4,400 enumerators, and if every one took down an average of only ten names you would have lantic cyclone, accompanied by snow 44,000. I may add that no doubt there and hard squalls from the northwest were enumerators of 1891, who, having quadrant, her mainmast was shattered been enumerators in the census of by a severe stroke of lightning. 1881, thought they knew all about it and followed the old plan without intending wrong doing, but just because the new plan-had not impressed itself on their memories."

like to answer?" the public, not weighing his words nicely, may have thought he did. As mind them. Many times, for many years, I have been encouraged in my work and praised much more than I deserve by the greatest men who, in and out of parliament, have shaped the destinies of our loved country during the thirty odd years of its confederate

SHOT HIS WIFE,

helps to bring things to a true level."

which the opposition in parliament and His Three Children and Then Himself, in a Fit of Despondency.

Derby, a Cleveland Man, in the

Prime of Life.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec 20-Roscoe W. Derby, a machinist, about 45 years of age, exterminated his family today by shooting his wife, his three children and then himself. The crime is be lieved to have been due to despondency over the impoverished conditions of the family purse and the near approach of Christmas. The wife, Della, was killed first,

while sleeping at her husband's side in bed; two of the children, Harold, aged nine, and Alice, aged seven, were killed as they ran through the house in the darkness of early morning endeav oring to escape their merciless parent. The third child, Thomas, aged five, was killed in its bed, after his elder brother and sister had been killed. Derby had been down town as late as 11 o'clock last night, ostensibly shopping, but in all probability securing ammunition for his revolver. When he got home his wife and he talked with a neighbor over the ap-

proaching festival. Shortly after

rrival at home the neighbor left, and

the Derby family went to bed. The crime is believed to have been committed about four o'clock this morning. Two bullets were fired into Mrs. Derby's forehead and a third, probably fired after the children had been killed, was fired into her neck. Mrs. Derby probably was killed dur ing sleep. Two of the children, how-Now, Sir Richard and I may have ever, probably had a struggle with ade a mistake in adopting this time their infuriated parent. Harold's body was found lying in a pool of blood in the kitchen and that of Alice in the chen furniture had been thrown about in the struggle with the children head the boy evidently was caught by his father and held while the wea pon was placed against the little fel-

> ow's forehead and the bullets sent There was also evidence of a strug-

effect. A number of poolroom race checks that point out once and concluded that were found about the house, showing the census of 1891 lost two per cent. in that Derby had been trying his luck 1891 and 1901 are compared it must be The first knowledge of the crime was remembered that they were taken on communicated in a letter written by exactly the same plan so far as the Derby yesterday to a friend to the ef-

Darby family would be dead,

LIGHTNING HIT THE TEUTONIC'S SPAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18,-Severe northwest gales, giant seas, snowstorms which brought the horizon close at hand, crashing thunder and vivid lightning, all combined to make the voyage of the Teutonic as spectacular as it was uncomfortable.

The vessel reached quarantine late Wednesday night, and came up to her pier yesterday. A jagged end of spar showed where her forward truck had been, and the signal halyards were hanging in a tangle about the mast. All this was due to a lightning bolt which struck the spar while the ves was involved with a snow-laden gale

It was on Sunday. All passengers were below, for it was no sort of wea-ther for being on deck. There was a sharp thunder crash, a blinding flash of lightning and pieces of the shat-tered truck tunbled on the deck. No one was infured.

(New York Herald Edit.) THE TEUTONIC'S LIGHTNING STROKE

On Sunday last, while the steamer Teutonic was about passing through the western semi-circle of a mid-At-

A thunderstorm generated in the tions in which the Teutonic was in-volved at the time she was struck. "Are there any other attacks upon volved at the time she was struck. the census of 1891 to which you would The formation of snow takes place when the temperature of the storm "No, not here and now. I have confined myself to the one point that you mentioned and have taken that up because I believe it my duty to remove the same time the air near the earth's the slur which you said Sir Richard surface may be several degrees above has cast upon the 4,400 enumerators. I do not say that he has done, so, but when the big liner quivered under the lightning bolt.

But in addition to the main cyclone regards any personal attacks I don't she was crossing she met a second and miniature whirl, the thunder cloud of which formed at a lower level than the snow cloud, and discharged its elec-tricity directly upon her mast. The late Clement Ley, the eminent English meteorologist, strikingly pointed out the fact that while "the thunderstorm often produces a magnificent display life. A little dispraise from others over a great city, causing very few ac-cidents, in the short lived gewitter of low level and of the winter season a very few flashes may splinter the mast of the boat on the sea or wreck the farm house on the moorland near the

AFTER LORD WOLSELEY.

Martin J. Griffin Tells Him a Few Things — Parliamentary Librarian
Says Former Commander Greatly Exaggerates Military Character of Red River Expedition.

Griffin, parliamentary librarian of Can-adafi writes to the Times today that Canadians will read with surprise Lord Wolseley's summing up of the Red defends Archbishop Tache and the French Canadians. He concludes: There never was a more purely civi-lian affair than the Red River rebellion of 1870. It originated with agriculturists and hunters. It was legislated for by a civilian administration. The expedition was half volunteers. The whole business of the expedition to the very last detail was planned and

carried out by Simon Dawson, a civilian; by Lindsay Russell, a civilian: by the Hudson Bay officers, all civilians; and by the public works department at Ottawa, a hopelessly civiliar organization. The only serious troubles that arose during the expedition re sulted when the inexperienced military chief gave orders contrary to the advice of the experienced civilians as for example, when he sent huge boats up stony roads when a road was ready at hand; or, when, owing to the alwance of only "military rations" to the horses many were rendered use-

Lord Wolseley exaggerates the military character of the expedition. This was all very well when he was only publishing a pleasing address to coops; it is out of place now. The fact is, that the rebellion originated with demagogue and a few farmers. It was suppressed by a military pionic. There was no fighting. The demagogue fields. The route over which Lord Wolseley passed, though stiff enough for a large force with much weight t arry, had been for two centuries the highway of French commerce and communication. The exploit of passing over it was not heroic or though Lord Wolseley talks of the Ro-

When the whole affair was over Lord Wolseley was so impressed with the value of the country that he asked Sir John A. Macdonald to appoint him to the governorship. Sir John and Sir George Cartier refused. It was in deed a fortunate refusal. Had Lord Wolseley succeeded in getting the position he would have been ruined. It was fortunate in another way. Had he been appointed to govern a people about whose race and religion, bishops and priests, he entertains such curious opinions, there would have had to be another expedition-to rescue Lord

BACKED BY GUNS.

U. S. Consul Davis Who Left a Turkish Port Because of Insult, Returns with a Cruiser.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 19.-Rear admiral Cotton, U. S. N., left Betrut last night on board the U. S. cruise San Francisco, taking Consul Davis to Alexandretta, which place Mr. Davis left as announced from here Dec. 8, because he had been insulted and assaulted by the local police while accompanying on board a departing steamer a naturalized American named Attarian, who had been liberated from prison through the intervention of the consul. U. S. Minister Leishman has informally discussed the Alexandretta incident with Tewfi Pasha, the foreign minister, but he has not yet presented a formal demand for reparation. fect that when it was received the The officials show a desire to arrive at a settlement of the affair.

LAST RITES UNDER

"PARSIFAL" STAGE.

Priest Administers Extreme Unction While Distant Chorus Chants Wagner - Tragedy Makes a

Mystic Story Real.

Workmen Stand Reverently by While Wounded Companion Is Cared

> for-He fell Through a Trap.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Administer ing the last rites of the church to a dying man, a priest stood yesterday beneath the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House among painted emblems which are to be used in presenting the opera of Parsifal.

Overhead a scenic rehearsal had been interrupted, and in a practice room so far away that their voices sounded like a faint refrain, choristers, unaware of what was taking place, sang of the magic symbol by which the hurt king

Preparations of many kinds are in rogress these days at the Opera House. While the stage was being oc cupied at four o'clock yesterday after noon in perfecting the handling of the scenery for Parsifal, which is to be given on Christmas eve, porters and cleaners were at work below. Among them was James McNulty. He was standing on the floor just beneath the stage near a shaft through which scenery is lowered.

His attention was attracted by a re-mark made by a fellow workman and he backed toward the trap, forgetting for the moment where he was. He reeled against a batten and then fell backward down the opening, head first. His left side struck an iron rail half way down and the impact tore the clothing from his body and broke three of his ribs. He then struck the floor of the sub-cellar, twenty-five feet from the point from which he had lost his balance

PRIEST IS SUMMONED. Work was stopped on the stage im-

mediately and scene shifters and work-men and painters hurried to the assistance of McNulty. A roll of canvas was placed beneath his head and messengers were sent to summon a pries and a physician. Dr. W. W. Armstrong of No. 233 West Thirty-ninth street arrived first.

He found that three broken ribs had A London despatch says: Martin J. pierced the left lung and that they were pressing down upon the region of the heart. The physician improvised splints and made a hasty dressing. His ministrations were almost don River rebellion, which he characterizes as inaccurate, unkind and unfair. He F. McNamara, one of the clergy of when there came the Rev. Father J. the Roman Catholic church of the Holy Innocents, in West Thirty-

McNulty appeared to see the priest, for there was a sign of recognition in his eyes. Then he relapsed into un-

Scene shifters, norters and messan gers made a wider circle about the dying man and stood with uncovered heads. About them were the properties which are used in showing tragedies of the stage weak and ineffectual things, which seemed to those who stood there to pass away in the presence of the real.

SYMBOLIC STORIES.

Those who stood there beneath the stage in the presence of death felt, although they could not put the thought in words, perhaps, that here was the tory which runs like a thread through the work of Wagner-the healing numanity through the symbols of the spiritual. The magic spear which Par-sifal brings for the healing of Amfortas is only another way of telling a story as old as time.

The priest, in clear voice which could be heard through the winding passages, read the prayers for the dead, while men in working garb knelt about him. He applied the sacred oil to the lips, mouth and eyes of the dying man, and as he stepped back there came from some distant room the song which tells of the help which Parsifal brought to the wounded king. McNulty was taken in an ambulance to the New York Hospital. It was said there last night that his condition was serious and that the hope ure on the heart is likely to end his that he has a fractured skull and in

DIED AGED 105 YEARS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 20,-Mrs. Horonetta Marshall of Webster died in Worcester Insane Hospital last night at the age of 105 years, 4 months and 12 days. She was born in Poland. Left a widow nearly 60 years ago with immense wealth, she devoted herself to distributing her entire fortune and sold her home to give to the poor. Forty-seven years ago she married John Marshall in Poland. She came to America soon afterwards. Six years ago she developed a mania for walking night and day and was placed in an asylum.

IS THIS CONSCRIPTION ? LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Daily Mail his morning publishes an unconfirmed statement that the war office preparing a scheme for the compulsory training of all males between the ages of 18 and 22 years.

VETERAN ACTOR DEAD. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19. - John Kernell, the veteran Irish comedian, who has been lying at death's door for week, is dead.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like

You find yourself nervous and irritable, worried over little things, unable to rest or sleep, subject to spells of indigestion and headache and losing energy and ambition, but do you ever stop to think that these symptoms indicate nervous disorders which are likely to result in

Paralysis or Locomotor Ataxia

No diseases are more dreaded than those of the nervous system. because none lead to such complete helplessness of mind and body.

You may stop a headache if you use powerful drugs, produce sleep by morphine, or whip up the action of the heart by means of stimulants, but by so doing you are merely consuming the remaining vitality at an enormous rate and physical bankruptcy must overwhelm you sooner or later.

The natural and rational way to restore the wasted and exhausted nerves is by means of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure, which actually forms new, rich blood and creates new nerve force.

There is no such thing as failure known when this great medicine is used, for it is composed of nature's most powerful nerve and blood vitalizers and is bound to do you good. The main thing is to be regular and patient in its use and you will not be disappointed in the results.

As the nerve force and vigor is again restored to the system by this treatment, you will feel again the vitality and energy which accompany health and strength, and by noting

your increase in weight can prove that new, firm flesh and tissue is being added to the

Mr. James A. Deal, a respected resident of Bridgewater, N.S., writes: "About a year ago I suffered a stroke of paralysis, which left me in a very bad state of health. To add to my troubles last winter I took la grippe, which completely exhausted my nervous system. I could scarcely walk or talk, my legs and arms were partially paralyzed, my blood did not circulate properly, and I could not do any work. In fact I was so had that the doctors gave me up and thought I could not live through the summer.

fact I was so had that the doctors gave me up and thought I could not live through the summer.

"I began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and persevered in the treatment, until now I am at work again. The change in my cendition has been most remarkable. It is a surprise to everyone to know that I am able to be around again. My nervous system has been built up won derfully by this remedy. I am able to rest well, my circulation is normal and my general health good. My appetite is first-class, and I have vained considerably in flesh.

"The results I have obtained from Dr. Chase's Newe Food have been most gratifying, and I have no hesitation in stating that I believe I owe my life to this preparation. I am willing that you publish this letter, with the hope that it may be the means of helping others to regain their health."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Is sold by all dealers at the advertised price, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, or mailed, postpaid, on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of his remedies.

P. E. ISLAND.

Political Talk Following Hon. Mr. Fielding's Visit.

Charlottetown Now Without a First Class Hotel—Two Deaths Under

Peculiar Circumstances— Recent Marriages.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 16 .- Owing to some hitch in arranging the details P. S. Brown has decided not to lease the Hotel Davies from P. Doherty, and in consequence the hotel will be closed in a few days. The committee of citizens are making progress in the preparation for a new hotel. The Steam Navigation Co. are subscribing heavily and also W. C. McDonald of Dalvay, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. The Plant line will also respond, and with these subscriptions secured the balance of stock should be easily raised among the

citizens.

cumstances occurred here last week, Uriel Desroches of Miscouché and Genevieve McKenna of Tignish, daughter of Conductor McKenna. Both girls were seventeen years old and were in Charlottetown attending Prince of Wales College. Miss Desroches took lottetown against the repeated desick Saturday evening and died Sunday morning. Miss McKenna first business here. They have time after complained Wednesday morning and time requested certain improvements died at 8 o'clock the same evening. It in the fire equipment. These improveis believed that with her there was rupture of a blood vessel at the base increased rate of insurance. of the brain. These deaths cast a deep gloom over the college, where tenders for the erection of stations at both girls were highly respected. Albany, Kinkora, Northam, Richmond Other deaths in this province include and Fredericton. A new station is to Matthias Halloran of Bloomfield, aged | be built at Alberton and a large freight 66; Thomas W. Johnstone of Brook- shed at Hunter River. A number field, aged 60; Mrs. P. H. Trainor of Charlottetown, aged 56; Mrs. George Christian of Bear River, aged 60; Jos. Fisher of New Zealand, aged 53; Mrs. Johanna Douglas of Stanhope, aged 86: John Higgins of West Royalty, aged 87; Mrs. Nicholas Conroy of Tignish. mother of Dr. Conroy of Charlotte town, aged 77: Alexander Gillis of Orwell Cove, aged 34; Mrs. Hugh Mc-Donald of Cape Bear, aged 74: John McLeod of High Bank, aged 74; Miss Ann Montgomery of Sherbrooke, aged 74; Mrs. James Fanning of Summerside, aged 84; Allan McFadyen of Rice Point, aged 45; Andrew Bryenton of Spring Valley, aged 25; Mrs. Robert Bowness of Montrose, aged 77: Mrs. A. S. McNeill of West River, aged 42; James L. McDonald of Cardigan Bridge, who committed suicide by hanging. Deaths of Islanders abroad nclude O. W. Stewart, formerly of Gaspereaux, who was drowned at Houlton, Maine, aged 25; Patrick Mc Quaid of St. Theresis, who died of typhoid fever, aged 25, at North Adams, Mass., where he was station agent; at Cambridge, Mass., Alex. Buchanan, formerly of Eldon, aged 55 years; Rev W. W. Percival, a native of Charlotte-town, who was killed by a working train while attempting to drive acros

the Southern Pacific railroad track at Corning, Colorado; John R. Robinson,

native of P. E. Island, who commit-

ted suicide by the use of chloroform a

The Charlottetown hospital is at pre

Worcester, Mass., aged 55 years.

sick of our country. Rev. R. B. Reid of Kelly's Cross, who is undergoing treatment there, is seriously ill. Chas. E. McDonald, also of Kelly's Cross, is patient there, suffering from appendicitis. Dr. Bradley of North Wiltshire is being treated for blood poison ing, contracted in his practice, and Sister Boyce slipped and fell at the hospital door, breaking her leg near the ankle. There are, besides the above, many other patients.

The fifteen year old son of Dr. Murchison of Kinross was also the victim of a painful accident. He was kindling the kitchen fire in the early morning, when the lamp exploded, burning and cutting the boy badly. The father. who heard the screams, rushed out suddenly, and seeing the kitchen already on fire, hastened to procure some water. In doing so he stepped upon the broken pieces of glass, cut-ting his feet so severely that the services of a doctor were necessary for

him also. Harry C. Connolly has been commit ted to jail for six months for violation of the prohibitory law. Connolly had been evading the officers for several weeks. John Offer has been fined \$20 and William Gregory \$100 for a sec-

ond and first offence respectively. Recent marriages in P. E. Island include: Ira Shaw of Brackley Point and Louise Richards of Charlottetown; Bertram R. Brown and Clara J. Vessey, both of Little York; Ambros Hynes of Montague and Mary Eller Cahill of Kensington; John A. McGilvray and Bessie M. Woodside, both of Malpeque. The following Islanders have been married in other provinces In Truro, N. S., Charles Johnson of Shuhenacadie and Elmeda Ferguson formerly of White Sands, P. E. I.; in Bayfield, N. B., Carswell Spence an Nellie Bly Reeves, formerly of Free-Two deaths under peculiarly sad cirtown, P. E. I.; in Vancouver, H. B. McLeod of Van Anda and Tillie Boater, formerly of Tyne Valley, P. E. I. and in Cambridge, Mass., Thomas At kins and Emma Craswell, formerly of North St. Eleanor's, P. E. I.

mands of the fire companies doing

ments were followed frequently by an The P. E. I. railway is calling for new water tanks are also being built. With Hon, Mr. Fielding's recent visit of course come predictions regarding the outcome of the dominion elections. The majority of our people agree that the conservatives will make a clean sweep in this province. In Kings county Mr. Hughes, M. P. (liberal) has against him John McLean, one of the wealthiest and best known business men in the county. He has represented his native constituency in both the provincial and federal parliaments and is undoubtedly the strongest candidate the conservatives could have put in the field. In Queens county no one will A. McLean will both carry the conservative banner to victory. The liberals are completely disorganized, and many are disgusted with the manner in which our public affairs are being conducted. In Kings county the conservatives are already united to a man in favor of A. A. Lefurgey, M. P., while there are at least four contending factions in the liberal camp. It is clear that the future will witness some interesting developments in the politics of this province.

LADIES, THIS IS WRIT SARCASTIC. Season is here when lovely woman purchases cigars to present to her hus-band. The "Teamster's Regalia" and band. The "Teamster's regain and last "Punk Perfectos," favorite brands last BLANKS, for Forty, Cents a hunnew manufacture, "The Lovey Mary of the Cabbage Patch."—New York Even-32 sent a varitable sity of refuge for the ing Telegram.

LINER FINLAND ASHORE.

She Had One Thousand Passengers on Board When She Struck.

FLUSHING, Holland, Dec. 20 .- The Red Star line str. Finland, which left Antwerp at noon on Saturday for New York, and which later ran ashore near Nieuwensluis, lies in a dangerous posietion. The weather is foggy.

The Finland has a thousand passen-gers on board. The vessel was going at the rate of 16 knots an hour when she grounded. An attempt was made at 2 o'clock this afternoon to float her, but it was unsuccessful. FLUSHING, Holland, Dec. Lighters are now alongside the Find

land and are taking out her cargo. sea is calm, with light winds. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.-Roscod W. Derby, a machinist of No. 10 Bare bara street, killed his wife, his three children and then committed suicide

early today. Senator Cockerill of Missouri finds his chief recreation in duplicate whist. The senator has half a dozen friend who can always be depended upon to

"THIS SCHOOL HAS -BEEN THE MAKING OF ME."

Is what a young man who has just graduated from **FREDERICTON BUSINESS** COLLEGE, Remarked to the Principal, as he said good-bye before leaving for Toronto to accept a position in that city. It can do the same for you. Send for catalogue. Address,

W. J. Osborne, Fredericton, N. B. ATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

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EPPS'S COCOA An admirable food, with all its natural qualities infact, fitted to build up and maintain robust

treme cold. Sold in 1-4 lb. tins

labelled JAMES BPPS & Co., Ltd., Homoeopathic Chemists, London, England. EPPS'S COCO GIVING STRENGTH & VIGOR.

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SCHOOL TAXES. The Sun Printing Company will

St. John, N. B.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

c 18—Sch Lois V Chaples, (Am), 191, inson, from New York, AW Adams, coal. astwise—Schs Lennie and Edna, 20, Stufrom Beaver Harbor. to 19—Str Lake Manitoba, 6,274, Taylor, a Liverpool, C P R. mdse and pass. If Manchester Commerce, Baxter, from tehestor via Hallfax, Wm Thomson and, gen cargo. Manchester via Haillax, whi Thomson and Co. gen cargo.

Dec 20—Str Dunmore Hcad, 1,458, Burns, from Dublin, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

Str Salermo (Nor), from Lewisport, Nfid, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.

ST JOHN, Dec 20—Ard, schs W L Eikins ST JOHN, Dec 20—Ard, schs W L Elkins and Wm Jones, from U S ports, ballast.

Dec. 21.—Str Tritonia, 2720, Stitt, from Glasgow, Schoffield and Co, general.
Sch James L Maloy (Am), 147, Whelpley, from —, John E Moore, bal.
Sch Harry Knowlton (Am), 277, Henderson, from Portland, Me, J A Gregory, bal.
Sch Wm L Elkins, Am), 229, Dixon, from Castane, J W Smith, bal.
Coastwise—Schs Jessie D, 36, Smith, from Bridgetown; Thelma, 48, Apt, from Annapolis; Effort, 63, Milner, from do; Beulah, 80, Solree, from Quaco; str Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Alph B Parker, 47, Outhouse, from Tyverton.

Cleared.

18-Coastwise-Schs L M Ellis, Lent, estport; Eastern Light, for Grand Harc 19—Str Tunisian, Vipond, for Liver-via Halifax.

Kastalla, Wells, for Glasgow.

Montfort, Cross, for Bristol.

Mon Marshall, Williams, for Washing-DO.

Sch wm marshate, or wave, McLean, for Dec. 21.—Sch Silver Wave, McLean, for Boston, cargo loaded at St Martins. Sch Luta Price, Cole, for Boston. Coastwise.—Schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Lennie and Edna, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; str Centreville, Graham, for Beaver Harbor; str Centreville, Graham, for Beaver Harbor;

Gray, for Halifax. Kastalia, Webb, for

DOMESTIC PORTS.

HALIFAX, Dec 17—Ard, strs Manchester Commerce, from Manchester for St John; Pouyer Quertier, from Provincetown, Mass. HALIFAX, Dec 18—Ard, strs Resalind, from St John's, Nfid, and safled for New York; Briardene, from Tusket Wedge, NS, for Barry, (put in for repairs to mela HALIFAX, Dec 20-Ard, str Suwance, from

Sid, 19th, str Briardene, Crowe, for Barry. British Ports.

KINSALE, Dec 20-Passed, str from St John for Liverpool AVONMOUTH, Dec 19-Ard, str Monteagle, LIVERPOOL, Dec 18-Ard, str Dominion mom Hallfax. MOVILLE, Dec 19-Sid, str Pretria, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John.

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Dec 16, son Annie Bliss, Day, for Jersey City.

BRITISH PORTS

Arrived BROW HEAD, Dec 17-Passed, str Domin lon, from Halifax, NS, for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Dec 17—Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston via Queenstown LIVERPOOL, Dec 17-Sid, strs Canadian, for Portland; Pretorian, for Halifax and St LIVERPOOL, Dec 16-Ard, str Kansas

MANCHESTER, Dec 16-Ard, str Manches CARDIFF, Dec 16-Sid, str Lord Iveagh,

LIVERPOOL, Dec 17-Ard, str Monteagle man, from Portland. GLASGOW, Dec 17-Ard, str Hungarian, from Portland.

Sld. str Cedric

FREEMANTLE, Dec SHANGHAI, Dec 17-Ard, Lockhart from Kobe via Mail. Sheet Harbor. LIVERPOOL, Dec

City, from London, for Halifax and St John for St John, NB.

pania, from New York, for Liverpool, and LIVERPOOL, Dec 18-Sld, str Bovic, fo

QUEENSTOWN, Dec 18, 8.05 p m-Ard off,

a, Dec 18, sch Marjorie J Sum

diff, Dec 12, str Usher, Cann, for

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. Ingalis, from Bangor for New York; Cameo, from New York for Fox Island, Me. NEW YORK, Dec 11—Ard, str Teutonic,

from Liverpool. Sid, str LaSavdie, for Havre. SPARROWS POINT, Dec 17-Passed down ship Astracana, from Baltimore for St John. SALEM, Mass, Dec 17—Ard, sch O W Dexter, from Calais for Wellfleet.

NEW YORK, Dec 17—Ard, str Micmac from Sydney, CB.

Old, sch Dora C, for Port Greville, NS. CUTY ISLAND, Dec 17—Bound west, bark Cuba, from Port Greville, NS. NEW LONDON, John, Dec 17-Ard, se lin, from Kingsport, NS, for New

A P Emerson, for Vineyard Haven; Mary E, for Lynn; Canning Packet, for Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 17-Ard, bark Calcium, from Ivigtut.
Cid, strs Carthaghiah, for St Johns, NF.
and Glasgow; Nora, for Hillsboro.
DELAWARE BHEAKWATER, Dec 17—
Passed out, sch Edyth, from Philadelphia for

DUTCH ISLANDI HARBOR, RI, Dec 17-Ard, sch Vineyard, from Jonesport for New

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 17—Ard, schs Alaska, from Edzabethport for St John; Ida M Barton, from Port Reading for do; Alice Maud, from New Bedford for do.

BOSTON, Dec 17—Ard, strs Boston, from

Sld, sch Jennie Lockwood, for southern At Norfolk, Dec 16, seh Buth Robinson, Theall, from New York. At Boston, Dec 16, seh Elwood Burton, from Port Johnson. NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 18—Ard, seh

Sid, sobs Keewaydin, from Kinsport, NS, for New York; Hunter, from St John, NB, for do; Seth M Todd, from Calais, for do; Francis Shubert, from Bangor, for do; E H King, from do, for do; Mildred A Pope,

from do, for do.
BOSTON, Dec 18-Ard, strs Bohemian, from Liverpool; Sardinian, from Glasgow; Domin-ion, from Louisburg, CB; sche Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Elwood Burton, from New Sid, strs Anglican, for London; Boston,

for Varmouth, NS.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 18—Sid, seh ida M Barton, from Port Reading, for CAPE HENRY, Va, Dec 18-Passed out, DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Dec 18-Sid, sch Vineyard, from Jonesport, for New

for Philadelphia. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 18-Sld, sch Fortuna, for New York.

HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 18—Ard, sch Ida M Barton, from Port Reading, for

ANTWERP, Dec 17-Sld, str Mount Temple, for St John. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 18-Ard, stre Hur-

HAVRE, Dec 18-Ard, str LaCampagne, from New York.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig. Dec 18—Cld, sch FERNANDINA, Fla, Dec. 18-Ard, str

Roddam, from Halifax.

At Santos, Dec 16, ship, J D Everett, Burgress, from New York.

At Rio Janeiro, Dec 12, bark Rebert S Besnard, Andrews, from Borsario.

At Brunswick, Ga, Dec 17, sch H B Homan, Akkinson, from Barbados.

At Norfolk, Dec 17, sch Barl of Aberdeen, from New York.

At Philadelphia, Dec 17, bark Calcium, Blackwood, from Ivigitut.

NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 19—Ard, sch Quetay, from St John for New York.

EASTPORT. Me, Dec 19—Sid, sch James J Quetay, from St John for New York. EASTPORT, Me, Dec 19-Sid, sch James J

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec 19-Passed out, str Carthagenian, from Philadel-phia for St Johns, NF, and Glasgow. CITY ISLAND, Dec 19-Ard, sch Hunter,

from St John. Lizzie D Small, from Bangor. SALEM, Mass, Dec 19—Ard, sch Frank and Ira, from Boston for St John.
HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 19—Ard, sch Abbie Keast, from New York for St John. Sld, schs Priscilla, for St John; Ida M

Burton, for do. • RIO JANEIRO, Dec 19-Sid, str Leuctra, sydney, CB; sohs R Carson, from St Martins, NB; Canning Packet, from Digby, NS; Mary

Sld, str Halifax, for Halifax, NS. BOSTON, Dec 20-Ard, strs Cymric, from Liverpool; Columbian, from London; Boston, om Yarmouth, NS; Tancred, from Sydney, CB; sohs Speculation, from Montague, PEI; Annie M W, from Jordan Bay, NS.

Sid, str Old Dominion, for Louisburg, CB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 19—Sid, schs Alice Maud, from New Bedford for do.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 20-Ard, chs Fortuna, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Abbie Ingalls, from Bangor for do; Andrew Nebinger, from do for do; Hannah th, for Baltimore; Hope Haynes, from Portland (to discharge here). Passed, str Old Dominion, from New York

or Portland. PORTLAND, Dec 20-Ard, sch Ellen Mitchell, from Shulee for New York. Mitchell, from Shulee for New York.

At Havana, Dec 21, str Pandosia, Starratt, from Philadelphia.

At Cebu, Dec 7, str Queen Olga, Chaplin, from Sydney, N S W...

At Norfolk, Dec. 19, sch Elma, Henneberry, from New York.

At Richmond, Va., Dec 18, sch R D Spear, Richardson, from New York.

At New York, Dec 29, bark John S Bennett, Page, from San Blas; sch Keewaydin, Dexter, from Kingsport; Francis Shubert, Starkey, from Bangor; Emily I White, Bryant, from do.

Cleared.

At Norfolk, Dec 17, seh Renald, for At Philadelphia, Dec 17, str Cora, Stabell, for Hillsboro.

for Hillsboro.

At New York, Dec 17. bark J H Bowers,
Dickson, for Weymouth, NS; sch Dara C,
Ogilvie, for Port Greville, NS.

At Mobile, Dec 18, sch Margaret May, Riley, Berry, for Havana.

At Norfolk, Dec 19, sch Robert Ewing, for Safled.

ark Alexander Black, Buck, for Mobil From City Island, Dec 18, sch Eric, or Weymouth; Milton, for Jacksonville, and yent into Sandy Hook Bay. From Savannah, Ga., Dec 18, str Keivinbank, Ryder, for Parreboro.

From New Bedford, Dec 17, soh Alice Maud. Hawx, for St John.

From Rosario, Nov 4, bark Bessie, Spurr, for Rio Janeiro.

From Norfolk, Dec 18, sch Ronald, for Manzanitis.

MEMORANDA

Passed down at Marcus Hook, Dec 15, Hartney, for Nassau. Passed Prawla Point Dec 18

MACHIAS, Me, Dec 18-The or a Sound port, is reported VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass,

Sch Hannah F Carleton lost anchor on Nantucket Shoals during the westerly gale and procured another here today.

Sch Hope Haynes, before reported being fouled by sch Hannah & Carleton in Portsmouth harbor and sustained loss of jibboom,

THE DEATH ROLL.

NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 20 .- Former Mayor William P. Ellison, well known in Boston financial circles, died here today, aged 68 years. He had suffered for some time from a complication of diseases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Frederick R. Coudert, the well known New York lawyer, who has been living in Washington, is dead.

68. He served with distinction during the civil war. For many years he conducted a large foundry and boiler fac-DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20.-E. W. died at his residence at Grosse Pointe farm today. He had been ill a year with heart trouble. Mr. Meddaugh

15,000 MILES FOR THREE DOGS. Connecticut Man Brings Wolf Hounds from Siberia.

York state.

Joseph B. Thomas, jr., of Simsbury, try from Russia and Siberia, whither he went for the sole purpose of securing several Russian wolf hounds, a dog of Russia has been unable to obtain

unable to find a genuine wolf hound of miles across the steppes to the hunting lodge of Grand Duke Nicolia Nicolaivitch, near Perchina, Russia, races. where he found 100 wolf hounds of the type that has not been ruined by in-

that they are owned by kennels situat-ed in remote parts of the Czar's do-The Russian wolf hounds are used by

game from the woods, when it is despatched by means of a clever thrust of a long Caucasian dagger. Mr. Thomas brought back with him as a result from his 15,000-mile journey, three fine specimens of the dogs, the finest of which was a present from the

Grand Duke Nicolia .- N. Y. Journal. BRIDE IN AMBULANCE.

The Only Carriage the Groom Could Get-Livery Drivers' Strike in Chicago Makes Great Trouble.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.-The strike in Chicago of the livery and hearse drivers is causing considerable trouble at present, and more serious developments P Carleton, from do for do; Sarah C Smith, from Portland for do; Morency, from Hills-boro, NB, for New Haven; Alaska, from men and stockmen. Should these men but rather large-sized ponies, and that city would be greatly crippled. On had a family of pacing ponies are his Saturday, nearly seventy-five funerals were held in Chicago, the bodies of the Charles II. and the ascension of that dead being carried in wagons, which were in several instances attacked by

cases by striking livery drivers. drivers and resulting famine of carriages should not interfere with his had a pacing family within her bordredding, Antonio Losasco, manager for a commission firm, has hired a hospital imbulance and driven his prospective bride and a bridal party in triumph to church of the Assumption, where the ceremony was perfomed.

Strike pickets who endeavored to stay the progres of the gaily bedecked ambulance wagon through the streets by the fast running vehicle which was it at a gallop all the way.

BIRTHS.

JOHNSTON-In this city, on Dec. 20, to Mr and Mrs. R. L. Johnston, a son. RANDOLPH .- At Fredericton, N. B., 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. handolph, WITHERS-To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Withers on Dec. 14th, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

ADAMS-WILLIAMS-At Moadam Junetion Dec. 12, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, re f Canterbury, Charles B. Adams of Mc Adam, to Fanny E. Williams of Sugar RYAN-VAUGHAN .- At Mount Morris

tist Church, Fifth Avenue, New York, on Dec. 17th, Miss Georgine Vaughan Martins, and Dr. J. H. Ryan of Suss the Rev. Dr. Bitting. HODES-DUMMBR .-- At Brookline, Mass. R: Rhodes and Marian F. Dummer

DEATHS.

BELYEA—At Carleton (West End), on 14th inst., Solomon Belyes, aged 89 ye and three months, leaving a wife and n children to mourn their loss. CAMPBELL—At Fairville on Nov. 29th, congestion of the lungs, Eva May, younges daughter of Edward and Addie Camp

aged it ments.

COX—In this city on Dec. 17th, W. J.

Douglas, eldest son of William J. and Agnes
Cox, aged ten years and three morths.

FAULKNER—In Carleton on December 17th
at the residence of Heary M. Lee, Mary

Faulkner, in the 57th year of her age.

(Moneton and Boston papers please copy.)

HANDY—At St. Andrews, N. B. Dec 17th,
Law Handy and Levi Handy, aged 86 years and 4 months McCourt, aged 68 years, leaving a wife, two sad loss.

McANDRIPW.—In this city, on Dec. 21st, at her residence, 26 Leinster street, Mari-anna, widow of the late David McAndrew, tion and Albany, N. Y., papers ples

PACING HORSE.

Side-Wheelers Date From Before Christ.

Ever since Dan Patch's remarkable exhibition at Memphis, when he succeeded in going a mile in 1.56 1-4, much discussion has occurred respecting the origin and history of the American

horse had his origin seems hopelessly lost in antiquity. At least 400 years before the Christian era the great sculptors of Rome and Greece modeled some of the equestrian work upon horses showing the pacing gait. Relics KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Colonel of some of the early Grecian friezes John McEntee, well known throughout the Hudson River Valley, is dead, aged seum and distinctly show the horses in pacing attitude. At the beginning of the Christian era large numbers of pacing horses existed on the British Islands and were known

by the name of "ambulaturas," or Meddaugh, for many years general horses that "amble." During the period counsel of the Grand Trunk railway, that Rome occupied the British Islands that Rome occupied the British Islands under the conquest, extending over a period of some 500 years, the pacer was the favorite for saddle or light driving. was 70 years old and was born in New Upon the seal attached to Magna Charta—that great charter of human iberties wrenched by the barons from the tyrannical hands of King John upon the plains of Runnymede, in England, in 1215—is emblazoned a knight of honor mounted upon a pacing horse. After the settlement of the American colonies some of the horses that were brught from the mother country to ford of Sherbiooke, the members of some of the colonies were pacers. In the early history of Pennsylvania we find well authenticated reports of pacthat is so rare now that even the Czar ing horses and races. The distinguished Thomas Matlock of Philadelphia is authority for the statement Brunswick as a hunting country. that at an early period the pacer was in Russia, Mr. Thomas went hundreds regarded as the "genteel horse; that staff of the Bank of B. N. A. at Lonthe trotter was deemed to be a base don, Ont. ,and who is now enjoying

The first distinctive family of pagers will take up his duties January 1st. He of any considerable importance on entered the service of the bank here, this continent of which we have any The breed, which is known as Borzol, authentic account was undoubtedly the has never before been exported from Narragansetts. Just how they orig-Russia, though it is one of the oldest inated, whence they came, and whither in the world. Though the dogs are now they went, are questions that have not considered among the finest in the been answered to the entire satisfac-world, little has been known of them tion of turf readers. The first relioutside of Siberia and Russia, owing to the facts that they are very rare and mals was given by Rev. Dr. McSparrow, who was sent to the colony of Rhode Island as a missionary in 1721. At that period they were in great BOSTON, Dec 19—Ard, str Tancred, from profiles, wait until the dogs drive the land as saddle and track horses. From lydney, CB: sole P. Carrette and track horses. From lydney, CB: sole P. Carrette and track horses. the same authority it appears that the great popularity at home spread abroad, and that long before the death of this eminent divine (which occurred in 1759), by peason of exportation to Cuba, Canada and the British West

Indies the race became entirely extinct in New England. As the first discovery was after the pacer's popularity ceased in England, and as the description of this family of horses corresponds almost exactly with that given of those possessed in England years before, a plausible theory as to the origin is that the foundation of this family came to Rhode Island from England, and that they were one and the same family of horses; that for several generations torical facts. With the restoration of monarch to the throne in 1660 began the English love for running horses. and as that sport-loving people grad-Permission to move sick from their ually introduced the race horses of omes to hospitals was denied in many Arab and the Barb, the pacer gradually sank in public favor and finally Determined that the striking livery became entirely extinct in England, and it is believed that country has not

ers for more than 200 years, Much mystery and uncertainty exnumber of pacers that for several hundred years constituted an important factor among the pleasure-going peoprobable that the extinction was caused first, by interbreeding with the other races of non-pacing horses until the pacing gait was obliterated. Based upon undisputed historical facts and circumstances, it is believed that the following conclusion is warranted: Some time prior to the last century. Canada imported from England large number of pacers, and about the same time a large number of the English pacers came to Rhode Island, either ada. Many of the Narragansett pacers went to Canada, and from Canada came to Kentucky the first pacers cured from Kentucky the foundation which its pacing structures have been built.

A SMALL BOY'S REQUEST.

On Friday afternoon a young boy valked into the C. P. R. offices on King street and somewhat surprised the clerk by asking for a ticket to Chicago. He was about thirteen years of age, small in stature and neatly dressed. He had just completed his term at the Rothesay School for boys and was on his way home to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents. In appearance he seemed much older than he really was and had no fear of travelling such a long distance

During his stay at the collegist chool, he, along with a small companion, had the misfortune to be quarantined for scarlatina, but notand careful study, was able to take along with the remainder of his class.

U. S. XMAS GIFTS WORTH \$4,408,96 FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Statistics ompiled by the superintendent of the money order division, New York post office, show Christmas gifts of Ameri an coin reaching a total of \$4,408,960 were carried to Europe on the liner St. Louis, which sailed Saturday, Kai-Wilhelm on Tuesday and Oceanic on Wednesday. Of this sum ingland received \$628,399. The total amount forwarded in do estic money orders to points in the United States and Canada on Thursday alone was \$2,381,706.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use

FREDERICTON.

Death of a Prominent Resident of York County.

tined for Smallpox—Jolly **Hunting Party Had** Great Luck.

will be held Wednesday morning. his last party. The party had ercep homes tonight full of praises for New

W. A. B. McLellan, at present of the breed, and that all races were pace three weeks' holidays here, has been transferred to the branch here, and and was only transferred to London in September last. Mr. Carlisle, the present teller of the bank, will go to St

John has been placed under quarantine by thorities were not notified until yesthe disease smallpox. He is a son-inlaw of Daniel Green, now quarantined for the same disease at Nashwaaksis. All the members of Mr. Shortill's family have been vaccinated

Smith, aged 70 years, after an illness of rheumatism and other complications, brought on after a severe attack Deceased formerly resided at Houlthree years ago, when his place was burned. Besides a widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harry Burtt, wife of

f New York, all of whom were at his bedside at the time of his death. The remains will be taken to Houlton on the 6.25 train tomorrow morn ing for interment. Funeral services Marys at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev C. F. King officiating. George W. Adams is the undertaker in charge The bishop of Fredericton held confirmation at the Cathedral instead

which is becoming a characteristic of the Cathedral services

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

headquarters at New York. He about the beginning of the year ical superintendent.

TORONTO, Dec. 21. - Margar Bragg, aged eleven, of Lorne avenue public school, London, Ont., was awarded first prize for the best two cona," offered by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. MONTREAL, Dec. 21.—The Domin-

ments of the separation of the coa company from the Dominion Iron and steel Co. were also completed. OTTAWA, Dec. 21 .- Mr. Foster ad dressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of the Canadian Club this even ng on the fiscal campaign in Britain

Lake Manitoba held by the authorities at Sand Point. The greater portion of them are detained because of lack

Just when and where the pacing A House on the Royal Road Quaran-

FREDERICTON, Dec. 21.—The death of David Currie, a well known resident of Mactnaquac, occurred suddenly yesterday morning at the home of his nephew, Dudley Currie. He arose in the morning as usual and went outdoors, and while returning staggered and fell, and before assistance reached and leaves two brothers. The funeral Harry Braithwaite, the well known guide, returned this afternoon from his hunting grounds on the Miramichi, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of New York and Miss Bradtionally good luck, having succeeded in getting three moose, three caribou, two deer and a bear. They left for their

The home of Owen Shortill, a well known farmer living on the Royal road, Dr. Muller, chairman of the county board of health. Mr. Shortill was taken ill on Friday last and the health auterday, when Dr. Mullin pronounced

Rev. Father Camey of St. Dunstan's church yesterday celebrated the 19th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, and in commemoration of the event the Sunday school presented him with a bouquet of carnations. He sits down alone when his breakfast The sad death occurred at St. Marys on Saturday evening of Van Buren

ton, but removed to St. Marys after the big fire in the Maine town about the big fire in the big fi from Portland for do; Morancy, from Hillsboro, NB, for New Haven; Alaska, from
Jonesboro for New Suffolk; Salisbury, from
go out, the ambulance service of the

| Control of the tie-up to include stable| Control of the tie-up to include

of the usual evening service yesterday.

Sixteen candidates were presented by the dean, one of whom was from the parish church and had been prepared by Rev. Canon Roberts. The bishor addressed the candidates laying on of hands, explaining at ength and with great learning the history and meaning of the sacraconfirmed gave them a most affection ate and fatherly talk on the difficulties of the Christian life, and how they should be met. There are few prelates of the day who have given more study and research to the subject than the bishop of Fredericton and his words are worthy of the closest attention A large congregation witnessed the eremony, which was rendered the while some of the candidates were very young, there were among then those who were no longer so. hymns were very appropriate, The were sung with great heartiness,

MONTREAL, Dec. 21.-E. A. WI lams, who last week resigned the po stock of the Canadian Pacific railway has been appointed assistant gener manager of the Erie railway, with assume the duties of his new position Villiams came to the C. P. R. from the Soo line, of which he was mechan

into the library. Mrs. Bolter presently was called to the telephone. Bolter put down the financial pas yearly dividend of three per cent., pay-able January 1st. The final arrange-

There are some 75 or 80 people who anded in St. John on Sunday from the

The Countess of Minto has brought from Japan a handsome jinrikisha, and there will be a new fashion in Canada next summer.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart Hitchest sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

OLD BACHELOR'S CHRISTMAS (S. E. Kiser, in New York Journal.)

and yawns and rubs at his

Poor old bachelor!

room is in order, his trousers are where He hung them last night, on the back of the bother you and then I said it And the change that he felt in his pockets is there

No fires to start and no furnace to shake, No loved ones around to spend all he can Nochiding for what he neglected to do;

through

And he reads and he gets to remembering, He walks through the streets and sees

wreaths that are green. The church bells are ringing-"Rejoice, ye!"

he hair that falls over his temples is white. Poor old bacheler!

On a table beside him an old picture lies hat he took from some place near his heart, and he sighs, id something like tears seem to gleam in

Poor old bachelor!

A LITTLE STORY.

"Of course, it's all right for the child of bandage stuff, and his face was albut keep her away from me. I'm past size. Pointing a shaking and badly the age when it amuses me to have a scratched finger at the judge, he child tearing around the room and shouted: "You did id, Chudge, you did jumping up on my knees to play horse. id."

"I'll see the child doesn't bother you," Mrs. Bolter returned. "But she's the court room. my niece's child and I can't very well | tell them that she isn't welcome. "Oh, she's welcome if she keeps her distance," Bolter said. The child, Mariana, arrived that afernoon. She was a rosy, serious-eyed,

small person, who listened quietly while Mrs. Bolter explained that while "Uncle William" had kindly feelings oward little girls, he did not care to see or visit with them at close ran "I s'pose he's like our dog, Tiger," observed Mariana, thoughtfully. "Our coachman says he's a kind dog and means well, but he isn't used to ren, so he might bite if I went near his kennel."

Mrs. Bolter smiled and changed the subject. When Bolter came home to dinner Mariana was introduced to him. She made a quaint little courtesy from across the room and then turned to visit with the fat Persian cat. When dinner was over they all wer the wreck for 26 hours. The latter as-

stopped to pick them up. In spite of of his evening paper at last and looked the fact that a heavy gale was blowtowards Mariana, who had retired to s ing, Capt. Cousin caused a boat to be to the light?" he asked. "Oh, I don't want to trouble you," the child answered, not stirring. "I don't bite," said Bolter. "That's what our coachma

bout our old Tiger," the child re

Who is Tiger?" Mariana folded her small hands in her lap. "Why-I didn't mean to talk to you, but it isn't polite not to answer questions, is it? Tiger is our dog. He lives in the kennel by the stable. Our coachman—his name's John—says that Tiger has kind feelings toward me, but might bite if I went too near, so I

Mariana stopped suddenly. She saw

"I hope I wasn't saying anything that wasn't polite," she added. Bolter's eyes twinkled. He found the child diverting. "You implied that I was a little like old Tiger that was

Mariana flushed, but continued to look at him with serious, trustful e Well, Aunty Bolter said you had kind feelings for me, but that I in what John said about Tige course, I can't help being a and you don't like little girls, you and I can stay over here Bolter looked at the small figure. "But I do like little girle," he

"At a distance," Mariana corrected. gravely. "No, right here close to my heart." Bolter made a swoop and gathered the child into his arms. "Now, sit ou my knee and tell me all about everything."

Mariana looked at him with a slowly dawning expression of delight. "Why, Uncle William, I believe we're going to like each other after all !" she said. When Mrs. Bolter returned from a protracted talk at the talenho

found her small guest aslean

at arm's length. "I'm sorry the child's bothering you," Mrs. Bolter exclaimed hurriedly. "I didn't think she would go hear you." Mrs. Bolter smiled, too, and was careful not to remind him of what he had said of children and mountains

being best at a distance. LEGAL REQUIREMENTS MET.

(San Francisco Call.) The title of official peasemaker given to Judge Graham because of his habit of refusing to divorce couples with a large family, unless it is shown that it is absolutely impossible them to get along in peace, usually rests lightly upon the judge. The

Who think so much of it. A few days ago he was to leave his chambers, who wild-eyed German rushed head was swathed with yard after yard most covered with plasters of every

I like children and mountains at a "Did what?" asked the judge, stepping behind his desk and touching a button that summoned his bailiff from

"Ach," almost yelled the excited German, coming closer to the judge and shaking his dilapidated finger and head, "I am broke all over. It iss your fauld. My wife vas mat be cause she did not vas get a divorce back, and she say to me: 'I bet I get dot separations tomorrow. I make der

grounds." RESCUED THE CREW.

DIEPPE, France, Dec. 21. - The French bark Quevilly, Capt. Cousin, from Marcus Hook, Pa., Nov. 24, has arrived here and reports having saved Capt. Edwards and five men of the erew of the American schr. Ira Bliss of Port Jefferson, Long Island, who were found clinging to the wreck of that vessel, hundreds of miles off the American coast. The captain and the five men comrising the crew had been clinging to

lowered and rescued the shipwrecked CANNOT DO WITHOUT IT.

serted that though they were seen by

several steamers, not one of them

Once Dr. Chase's Ointment becomes known, it is indispensible in the home because of the scores of ways in which it can be used. While this ointment is best known as a positive cure for eczema, salt rheum, itching piles, and the most torturing diseases of the skin, it is also unapproached as a treatment for chafed, irritated skin, pimples, blackheads, poisoned skin, scalds, burns and sores of every description.

It cost New York city \$2,078.814.11 to spend \$8,012,569.12 for land matershed and \$1.311.089.93 to spend \$2,567,373.12 for lands adjace

VOL. 26.

BOSTON LET Great Growth of Tr

> tween United St and Ganada.

New Brunswick People Figu Divorce Courts—A Join day School Convention

Deaths of Former Provincial Holiday Trade—A Houlton -Latest Quotations in th ber and Fish Marke

(From Our Own Correspo BOSTON. Dec. 22.- All point to the usual green in this quarter of New E though there is plenty of sne northern sections. There has flurry of snow here this seas did not remain on the grou weather this week has been has favored the holiday though dealers in wearing a not as busy as they were l Tremendous crowds throng town shopping districts, and conducted under difficulties at ject to delay. Most of the F churches held their Christm tions last Sunday, but were n ed with a large attendance, di heavy rain. The Episcopal an Catholic churches will have th gorgeous ceremonial on Christand Christmas day.

According to the bureau of and labor trade between Car the United States this year w gate nearly \$200,000,000, agaithan \$100,000,000 ten years ag increase occurs both in important canada and exports to that The imports, which in 1893 a to only \$34,000,000, will this ye about \$55,000,000. The exports ada in 1893 were \$57,000,000. year they will aggregate ab 000,520. The imports have gro from other parts of the -year 1893 is not one to mak with, hower this country was then at its h 1898, the imports from Can even lower reaching only \$3.50 the exports ran up to \$90,388,0 then both exports and impe

steadily increasing.

\$10,704,659 worth of lumber wa

here from Canada and this

amount will reach \$13,785,89

years ago imports of fish rea

According to the bureau of

475,624, and this year \$2,769,1 sheep trade shows a falling 1593, sheep volued at \$1,652, shipped from Canada, but this figures are about \$1,000,000. In the Middlesex county court at East Cambridge, Mr L. Miller of Waltham is a for a divorce from Samuel J Berlin, N. H., formerly of N. N. B. The Millers were ma St. John, Sept. 22, 1891, and ing at Newcastle, removed Hampshire. Mrs. Miller cla while at Berlin her husband her. The case will be heard January. The case of Cord Lean v. Angus L. McLean of . N. S., formerly of Moncton, fo desertion and other misdem before the same court. In th county court here, Mrs. M. Vaughan, formerly of Lower I N. B., has a petition against S. Vaughan for alleged dese also has Mrs. Katie A.

against Herbert M. Buntain

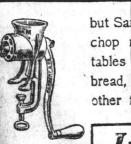
A Sunday school convention

senting New Brunswick, Nova P. E. Island, Quebec and No land, is to be held in Portla

Jan. 19-21, under the auspice

Sydney, C. B.

It won



them all rapidly, eas pieces, without ma grinding.

W. H. Thorn